Korean Ministerial Appointments
To Hawaii Methodist Churches

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photographed at a conference in Chemulpo in October 1905. Standing on the left end in the back row is Seung Ha Hong. Hong arrived in Hawaii in February 1904 and took charge of the Korean Evangelical Mission until illness prompted him to return to Korea. The preachers are pictured with missionaries E. M. Cable and C. S. Deming. This photograph is reproduced from The Korean Mission Field, 2, no. 5 (March 1906).
Prior to the first official appointment of ministers of the Hawaii Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the end of December 1905, many Methodist ministers had been leading and ministering churches for Caucasian, Japanese, and Korean congregations. This introduction describes the historical background of the 1905 appointment.

The Beginning of Methodism in Hawaii

Protestant Christianity in Hawaii was established in 1819 by the Congregational denomination (the present United Church of Christ). By 1839 the Hawaiian Congregational Board claimed 15,000 converts in a population of little more than 130,000. In 1855 the Methodist bishop in San Francisco appointed the Reverend W. S. Turner to establish a Methodist church in downtown Honolulu. For the next two years the charge flourished. John T. Waterhouse, a prominent merchant, contributed land. In 1856 King Kamehameha IV granted a charter, making it the only Methodist church in America opened under a royal charter granted by a king.

Under this charter, Methodists constructed a sanctuary seating two hundred persons. Unfortunately, trustees soon began to quarrel about the building debt, and some members began to find fault with their minister. Turner left, and his successors were unable to recapture the original enthusiasm. The transient congregation withered to four men and three women. In 1862 the downtown property was sold to the Anglican (Episcopal) Church, which was just making its entry into Hawaii at the invitation of King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma.

In 1887, a fellowship of Japanese Christians in San Francisco heard of the plight of Japanese sugar-plantation laborers in Hawaii. These immigrant workers were mostly young and unmarried. They were lonely, and the lack of customary restraints made them susceptible to vice and immoral practices. Eventually, the Reverend Kanichi Miyama, ordained a deacon of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1886, was sent to Honolulu on March 16, 1888. On July 27, 1888, a Japanese Methodist Church was organized as a part of the Pacific Coast Japanese Mission. This was the beginning of the second attempt at Hawaii Methodism.

While the Japanese work was going on, the First

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Methodist Episcopal Church was reconstituted in 1894 when the Reverend Harcourt Peck, the secretary of the Honolulu YMCA, was appointed pastor by Methodist Bishop Merriman C. Harris of San Francisco. The Reverend Peck also became the first superintendent of the Honolulu Methodist churches. In 1897, Dr. George L. Pearson succeeded the Reverend Peck in Hawaii as the superintendent and pastor of the First Methodist Church. All the work in Hawaii was still a part of the Pacific Coast Japanese Mission.

In the spring of 1904, when the Methodist General Conference met in Los Angeles, it was decided that the Hawaii work should no longer be a part of the Pacific Coast Japanese Mission but should be organized as the Hawaii Mission of the California Conference. The First Session of the Hawaii Mission was held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Honolulu, from December 27 to December 31 in 1905.

Prior to the coming of Japanese contract workers, Chinese workers were brought to Hawaii in

KOREAN PASTORS IN HAWAII IN 1907. In the back row, from left to right, are Chin T’ae Ch’oe, Yi Che Kim, Yu Sun Kim, and Hong Kyun Shin. In the front row, left to right, are Young Shik Kim (?), Sun Il Yee, Chi Pum Hong, and Chan Ho Min.
1865 and assigned to plantations on all islands. Chinese-language services were begun by the Congregational and Anglican churches. In 1905, a fraternal agreement was made between the Hawaiian (Congregational) Board and the Methodists that the Methodists would be in charge of Japanese and Korean work and that the Congregationalists were to care for the Chinese and Hawaiians.2

The Arrival of Korean Methodists

Through dealings among representatives of the Hawaii Sugar Planters’ Association (HSPA); Horace Allen, the American minister to Korea; and David W. Deshler, owner of the East-West Development Company in Korea,3 the first boatload of 102 Koreans landed at Honolulu Harbor on January 13, 1903. Among the passengers were many fellow church members of Nai-Ri Methodist Church in Chemulpo (also known as Yong-dong or Chemulpo Wesleyan Church).

The Reverend George Heber Jones, minister of Nai-Ri Church and superintendent of the Methodist Church in the Chemulpo region, played an important role in persuading his church members to go to Hawaii. When recruiters of immigrants to Hawaii encountered difficulty in convincing Koreans, the Reverend Jones assured them of the pleasant weather, educational opportunity and higher wages, free housing, and medical care and encouraged church members to go to Hawaii.5 with Jones’s encouragement, fifty members (men and women) of Nai-Ri Church6 applied to immigrate, along with some laborers at Inchon Harbor.7

When the first group of Korean immigrants gathered to embark at Chemulpo on December 22, 1902, Jones “held a large tent meeting in order to inspire them with laudable ambitions and prepare them for the strange experiences so soon to overtake them.” In addition, Jones “supplied them with a liberal amount of good literature” and “also handed a few of the leaders among them letters of introduction to Superintendent George L. Pearson of the Methodist Mission in Hawaii.”

During the ten-day voyage from Nagasaki to Honolulu, exhorters Chung Soo Ahn9 and Yee Chai Kim10 from the Chemulpo Nai-Ri Methodist Church organized a prayer meeting in the steerage of their ship and carried on Christian work.

1. Bimson, Hawaii Mission, 11. It was further agreed later that the work among the Japanese and Filipinos would be divided on a geographical basis. W. Vernon Middleton, Methodism in Alaska and Hawaii: New Patterns for Living Together (New York: Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, 1958), 91.
3. These conditions were spelled out in the recruitment “poster,” and such posters were posted at various port cities, such as Wonsan, Inchon, Pusan, and Mokpo. It is not certain how large the poster was. Copies of a “notice” (one each in Korean and English) of 6 x 9 inches are kept at the Department of Special Collections, University of California, Los Angeles (The Hei Sop Chin Archival Collection, Collection #367).
5. The average number of attendees at Sunday-morning worship service at the Nai-Ri Church was 350 and for Sunday-evening worship service was 150–200 during 1901. The 17th Annual Meeting Korea Mission Methodist Episcopal Church (1902), 31.
7. Shinhak wolbo [Biblical and church monthly] (Seoul, June 1901), 267–268. Ahn was also an interpreter together with Jin Shoo Chung. Chung is one of the few whose names were not mentioned in the early Methodist publications in Korea.
8. Yee Chai Kim arrived in Hawaii with his wife and a seven-year-old son, Chan Jay Kim, according to the “passenger list.” Chan Jay was actually his brother, however, not a son. Honolulu Star-Bulletin, November 20, 1953. Korean Passengers Arriving at Honolulu, 1903-1905, compiled by Duk Hee Lee Murabayashi, is on the Web site http://www.koreancentennial.org/resource/resource.html.
among the fellow emigrants. Exhorter Yee Chai Kim preached the gospel at the prayer meeting.\textsuperscript{11} By the time they landed in Honolulu, they had a Methodist Episcopal Church organized. Fifty-eight of the first group of 102 immigrants were members.\textsuperscript{12} They were greeted at the Immigration Station by the Reverend Pearson, who had been apprised of their coming.\textsuperscript{13}

This first group of Korean immigrants was sent to Mokuleia Camp of Waialua Plantation on the North Shore of Oahu. A second boat of sixty-four Korean immigrants arrived on March 2, 1903. The interpreter on board was Soon Hyun, who attended Nai-Ri Methodist Church while he was employed at the East-West Development Company. This group was sent to Kahuku Plantation on the North Shore of Oahu.

As more Koreans arrived, the Reverend Pearson followed up his good work, visited all the plantations where Koreans were dispatched, and succeeded in opening a few night schools in English for the benefit of Koreans.\textsuperscript{14}

The last two Koreans landing in Honolulu from the S.S. Mongolia on August 8, 1905, were Kyeng Ho Moon and Woo Chai Kim. Moon was a local preacher of Nai-Ri Church and immigrated to Hawaii with his family on March 14, 1904. Moon went to Korea and came back with Kim. Kim was a local preacher of Kanghwa Island, just across from Chemulpo. The manifest of alien passengers for this voyage contains the note, “Kim was ticketed to San Francisco but elected to stop in Honolulu to assist Rev. Wadman.” Both Moon and Kim, however, went on to the United States mainland shortly thereafter.

**Establishment of the Korean Methodist Churches in Hawaii and the Revival of Hawaii Methodism**

The fifty-eight-member “Korean Methodist Congregation” on the first boat to Honolulu started “informal” worship services together with the immigrants from the second boat not long after they settled in the Kahuku-Waialua area, probably sometime in March 1903.\textsuperscript{15} They were already in contact with Methodist Superintendent George Pearson, to whom the Reverend Jones of Chemulpo had written a letter of introduction.

Soon after his arrival in October 1903, Chung Soo Lim “reorganized” the worship service at the Kahuku-Waialua Korean Church,\textsuperscript{16} closely following the North American Methodist discipline.\textsuperscript{17}

\textsuperscript{11} Patterson, *The Korean Frontier*, 223n32.

\textsuperscript{12} George Heber Jones, *Korea: Land, People, and Customs* (Cincinnati, 1907), 108. Since fifty members of the Nai-ri Church were among the first group, eight new members may have been converted during the voyage.

\textsuperscript{13} Wadman, “Educational Work Among the Koreans,” 146.

\textsuperscript{14} Wadman, “Educational Work Among the Koreans,” 146–147.

\textsuperscript{15} Soon Hyun, *Powa yuramgi*, 8. Worshipers must have traveled by train from Waialua to Kahuku or vice versa, approximately a ten-mile distance.

\textsuperscript{16} Korean Independence Historical Association, *The Reverend Soon Hyun Collected Works, Vol. XVIII, Autobiography and Other Writings* (hereafter Autobiography), manuscript (1909). 12. Soon Hyun returned to Korea in 1907 and probably wrote *Powa yuramgi* from memory and published it in Seoul at the end of 1908. It is not clear when he wrote his *Autobiography*. Statements in *Powa yuramgi* and in the *Autobiography* do not match in some cases. For instance, in *Powa yuramgi*, Hyun states that he arrived in Honolulu with sixty-plus Koreans on March 2, 1903 (p. 5), but he says in the *Autobiography* that he arrived about February 20, 1903, with about 120 Koreans (p. 8). The passenger list includes sixty-four immigrants on the second immigrant ship, which arrived March 3, 1903. Regarding church establishment, Hyun simply states in *Powa yuramgi* that he, Chi Pum Hong, and Chung Soo Lim established a Methodist church in the Kahuku-Waialua area (p. 8) but gives a more detailed account in the *Autobiography*. His statement on the church “reorganization” in the *Autobiography* is followed by the sentence, “In the month of August. Rev. Pearson came to Kahuku and preached at the Korean Methodist Church,” giving the impression that the “reorganization” took place before Pearson’s preaching in August.

\textsuperscript{17} In Korea, Methodist churches started to conduct worship services according to the Northern American Methodist discipline from January 1898.
Meanwhile in Honolulu, Chung Soo Ahn and Pyeng Kil Woo (later known as Pyung Koo Yoon) contacted Superintendent Pearson to organize the Korean Evangelical Society in Honolulu in November 1903. It is likely that Woo, Ahn, and Chi Pom Hong were leading the Society until the arrival of Seung Ha Hong. Upon his arrival in Honolulu on February 18, 1904, Seung Ha Hong took charge of the Mission as a local preacher. In March 1904, the Mission moved to a larger house on Emma and School Streets.

The Korean Evangelical Mission received regular church status in April 1905 from John W. Wadman, who succeeded Pearson as Hawaii Methodist Mission superintendent at the end of 1904. From May 1, they started sending Pyeng Kil Woo, Kyo Tam Lee and Hyung Choo Lim as local preachers to various plantations. In July 1905 the Honolulu Korean Church moved to a larger house at 1485 Nuuanu Street. About this time Seung Ha Hong returned to Korea due to his poor health, and Chan Ho Min from California took charge of the Church.

When the First Session of the Hawaii Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held December 27 and 31, 1905, there was one Caucasian church, eleven Japanese churches, and nine-
teen Korean churches. One Caucasian minister was appointed to the English church in Honolulu, and six Japanese ministers were assigned to six Japanese churches for 1906. Five other Japanese plantation churches were yet to be supplied with ministers. At the same time, nine ministerial appointments were made for Korean churches in Hawaii. Eight other plantation-churches were yet to have ministers.21

In addition, Pyung Koo Yoon (Pyeng Kil Woo) was appointed editor of the *Korean Christian Advocate*, Hun Joo Song as the publisher of the *Korean Christian Advocate*, and Chi Sung Yee (Lee) as the superintendent of the Night Schools and Gospel Society.

The following list of ministerial appointments was compiled from Official Minutes of Annual Session of the Hawaii Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church (present United Methodist Church) for the corresponding years (the name of the Conference changed subsequently). A minister's known affiliated church in Korea prior to 1912 is included in parentheses. From 1962, a minister's appointment to a church with other than a Korean congregation is noted in parentheses.

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KOREAN MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS TO HAWAII METHODIST CHURCHES

1906

KAUAI

Lihue and Hanamalu
Kilauea and Kealia
Eleele and Koloa
Makaweli and Kekaha

Soon Hyen (Hyun) (Nai-Ri Church)
To be supplied
Kyung Chik Lee (Tongdaemun Church)
To be supplied

OAHU

Honolulu
Waipahu
Ewa
Waianae
Kahuku and Waialua

Chan Ho Min (Chungdong Church)
Yee Chai Kim (Nai-Ri Church)
Young Shik Kim
To be supplied
Chung Soo Lim (Namsanhyun Church)

MAUI

Lahaina and Kaanapali
Spreckelsville and Wailuku

To be supplied
Chi Pum Hong (Pyongyang)

HAWAII

Hilo and Olaa
Kohala
Kona
Honokaa
Ookala
Hakalau

Pan Suk Shin (later known as Hong Kyun Shin)
Chin Tai Choi
To be supplied
To be supplied
To be supplied
To be supplied

Editor, Korean Christian Advocate
Pyung Koo Yoon (previously known as Pyeng Kil Woo, Kaesung, South Church)

Publisher, Korean Christian Advocate
Hun Joo Song

Supt., Night Schools and Gospel Society
Chi Sung Yee (Lee)
KAUAI
  Lihue and Hanamalu
  Kilauea and Kapaa
  Eleele and Koloa
  Makaweli and Kekaha
  Soon Hyun
  Supplied by Yong Ho Soh (Shur)
  Supplied by Tai Chin Choi
  Kyung Chik Lee

OAHU
  Honolulu
  Waipahu
  Ewa
  Waianae
  Chan Ho Min
  Yee Chai Kim
  U Soon Kim
  Supplied by U Soon Kim

MAUI
  Kahuku and Waialua
  Lahaina and Kaanapali
  Spreckelsville and Paia
  Young Shik Kim
  Supplied by K. H. Hong
  Chi Pum Hong

HAWAII
  Hilo and Olaa
  Kohala
  Kona
  Honokaa
  Ookala
  Hakalau
  Pan Suk Shin
  Chin Tai Choi
  To be supplied
  Supplied by Sun Il Yee (Pyongyang)
  To be supplied
  To be supplied
  Chan Ho Min

Editor, Korean Christian Advocate
Publisher, Korean Christian Advocate
Acting Principal, Day School
Book Agent and Dormitory Supt.
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KOREAN MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS

KAUAI

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Kealia, Kilauea
Makaweli, Kekaha
Lihue, Hanamalu

Sun Il Yee
Choon Ho Lim
Sun Il Yee
Choon Ho Lim

OAHU

Ewa
Punchbowl
Kahuku
Waialua, Mokulei
Wahiawa

Yee Chai Kim
Chi Pum Hong
Assistant to be supplied
Won Sook Choi
Won Sook Choi
Yee Chai Kim

MAUI

Hana, Kipahulu
Lahaina, Kaanapali
Spreckelsville, paia, Haiku

Chai Sung Kim
To be supplied
Han Shik Cho

HAWAII

Hakalau, Papaaloa
Honokaa, Kukuihale
Kohala, Union Mill
Kona
Hilo, Olaa, Puna
Papaaloa

Sai Whan Park (Pak)
Han Shik Hong
Yoon Choong Cha
Kwang Hyen Kim (Sakjoo)
Youn Tack Cho
Chang Sung Kim

Korean Boarding School
Principal
Instructors

Mame H. Wadman
Harriet Grove, Kwan Mook Lee, Hyong Keun Kim

Korean Christian Advocate

Chi Pum Hong
KAUAI

Eleele, Kolao
Kealia, Kilauea
Makaweli, Kekaha
Lihue, Hanamaulu
Pahala

Sun Il Yee
Chai Sung Kim
Sun Il Yee
Chai Sung Kim
Chang Sung Kim

OAHU

Ewa
Punchbowl
Kahuku
Kahalu
Waialua, Mokuleia
Wahiawa

Choon Ho Lim
Chi Pum Hong
Won Sook Choi
Chong Soo Park
Won Sook Choi
Supplied by Choon Ho Lim

MAUI

Hana, Kipahulu
Spreckelsville, Paia, Haiku

To be supplied
Yee Chai Kim

HAWAII

Papaaloa, Ookala
Honokaa, Kukuihaele
Kohala, Union Mill
Kona
Hilo, Puna, Hakalau
Hilo, Korean Missionary Pastor

Myeng Kio Han
Sai Whan Park
Yoon Choong Cha
Kwang Hyen Kim
Youn Tack Cho
J. O. Warner

Korean Boarding School

Principal
Instructor in Korean Language

Syngman Rhee
Kwan Mook Lee

Publisher, Korean Christian Advocate

Han Shik Hong

SCHOOLS

Makaweli (Kauai)
Makaweli, Camp 8
Eleele (Kauai)
Koloa (Kauai)

K. M. Kim
D. S. Choi
Hyong Keun Kim
Sun Il Yee
Lihue (Kauai)  
Ewa  
Pahala (Hawaii)  

C. S. Ko  
Yee Chai Kim  
Kee Hong Pak

**1915**

**Kauai**

- Makaweli and Koloa  
- Lihue, Kilauea and Hanamaulu  
  
  - Sun Il Yee  
  - Chai Sung Kim

**Oahu**

- Ewa  
- Kahuku and Waialua  
- Kualaluu  

  - Choon Ho Lim  
  - Kwan Mook Lee  
  - Youn Tack Cho

**Korean Boys’ School**

- Principal  
  
  - Syngman Rhee

**Korean Christian Advocate**

- Han Shik Hong

Chi Pum Hong left to attend school.

**Maui**

- Spreckelsville and Paia  
- Hana  

  - Yee Chai Kim  
  - Yee Chai Kim

**Hawaii**

- Kohala  
- Hilo and Hakalau  
- Honokaa and Kukuihaele  
- Pahala  
- Kona  
- Papaaloa  

  - Yoon Choong Cha  
  - Myeng Kio Han  
  - Sai Whan Park  
  - Kee Hong Park (Pak)  
  - Kwang Hyen Kim  
  - Chong Soo Park

**Schools**

- Makaweli (Kauai)  
- Makaweli, Camp 8  
- Elelele (Kauai)  
- Koloa (Kauai)  
- Lihue (Kauai)  
- Ewa  
- Pahala (Hawaii)  

  - K. M. Kim  
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  - Hyong Keun Kim  
  - Sun Il Yee  
  - C. S. Ko  
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  - Kee Hong Park
KAUAI
Makaweli and Kolao
   Sun Il Yee
Lihue and Kilauea
   S. H. Ahn

OAHU
Ewa
   Choon Ho Lim
First Korean
   Hun Joo Song
First Korean Bible Woman
   Mrs. Y. H. Kim
Waialua
   Youn Tack Cho

Korean Boys' School
Principal
   Ross R. Page
Teacher
   Kwan Mook Lee

Korean Girls' School
Principal
   Syngman Rhee

Korean Christian Advocate
   Han Shik Hong

MAUI
Spreckelsville
   Yee Chai Kim
Hana
   S. Eun Choy

HAWAII
Kohala
   Yoon Choong Cha
Hilo and Hakalau
   Myeng Kio Han
Honokaa Circuit
   Sai Whan Park
Pahala and Naalehu
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Kona
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1918

KAUAI
Lihue and Kilauea  S. H. Ahn
Makaweli and Koloa  Chai Sung Kim

OAHU
Ewa  Choon Ho Lim
First Korean  Wha Choong Pang
Waialua  Youn Tack Cho
Syngman Rhee, Director of Korean Education
Hun Joo Song, Instructor in Korean Girls’ Seminary

MAUI
Hana  Y. C. Han
Spreckelsville  Han Shik Hong

HAWAII
Hakalau  Kee Hong Park
Honokaa  Sai Whan Park
Hilo and Kapoho  Yee Chai Kim
Kohala  Kwan Mook Lee
Kona  S. H. Cho
Pahala  Myeng Kio Han
Papaaloa  Chong Soo Park

Youn Tack Cho died on December 13, 1919.
S. Eun Choy died in Kona.
Sun Il Yee left at his request.
KAUA\!I
  Lihue and Kilauea                  S. H. Ahn
  Makaweli and Koloa                To be supplied

OAHU
  Ewa                                  Choon Ho Lim
  First Korean                         Wha Choong Pang
  Waialua and Kahuku                   Youn Tack Cho (died on December 13, 1919)

MAUI
  Hana circuit                        Young W. Chung
  Spreckelsville and Paia             Han Shik Hong

HAWAII
  Hilo, Hakalau and Kapoho            Yee Chai Kim
  Kohala, Hawi and Kona               Kwan Mook Lee
  Honokaa                              Kee Hong Park
  Papaaloa                            Chong Soo Park
  Chi Pum Hong left to attend to school.
  C. S. Kim left to attend to school.
  Sun Il Yee left due to illness.
  Hun Joo Song, Special Service U. S. Government
KAUAI
Lihue-Kilauea Circuit (Supplied by) Woon Taik Paik
Koloa and Makaweli (Supplied by) S. H. Ahn

OAHU
Ewa and Waipahu Choon Ho Lim
First Korean Sa Yong Whang
Waialua and Kahuku S. H. Ahn
Wahiawa To be supplied

Korean Christian Advocate Han Shik Hong

MAUI
Hana (Supplied by) Y. W. Chung
Spreckelsville Han Shik Hong

HAWAII
Hilo and Hakalau Kwan Mook Lee
Honokaa Kee Hong Park
Kooohala, Hawai and Kona Yee Chai Kim
Papaaloa Chong Soo Park
Pahala Myeng Kio Han
KAUAI
Lihue-Kilauea Circuit  Han Shik Hong
Koloa Makaweli  Han Shik Hong

OAHU
Ewa and Waipahu  Choon Ho Lim
First Korean  Sa Yong Whang
Wahiawa  Sa Yong Whang
Waialua and Kahuku  Woon Taik Paik

Korean Christian Advocate  Sa Yong Whang

MAUI
Hana  Young W. Chung
Spreckelsville and Paia  Kee Hong Park

HAWAII
Hilo and Hakalau  Kwan Mook Lee
Honokaa  Chong Soo Park
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Sun Il Yee retired.
KAUAI
  Lihue                               Han Shik Hong

OAHU
  Ewa                                 Choon Ho Lim
  Honolulu                            Soon Hyun
  Dir. Religious Education            Sa Yong Whang
  Wahiawa                             Supplied by K. S. Kim
  Waialua                             Chong Soo Park

MAUI
  Spreckelsville                      Kee Hong Park

HAWAII
  Hilo and Hamakua Coast              Kwan Mook Lee
  Kohala and Hawai                    To be supplied
  Pahala                              Myeng Kio Han
1924

KAUAI
Lihue
Han Shik Hong

OAHU
Ewa
Choon Ho Lim
Honolulu
Soon Hyun
*Korean Christian Advocate*
Soon Hyun and Yee Chai Kim
Wahiawa
Sa Yong Whang
Waialua
Sa Yong Whang
Kahuku
Sa Yong Whang

MAUI
(Spreckelsville)
Kee Hong Park

HAWAII
Hilo and Hamakua Coast
Kwan Mook Lee
Kohala and Hawi
To be supplied
Pahala
Myeng Kio Han

1925

KAUAI
(Lihue)
Han Shik Hong

OAHU
Ewa
Choon Ho Lim
Honolulu
Soon Hyun
Kahuku
Sa Yong Whang
Wahiawa
Sa Yong Whang
Waialua
Sa Yong Whang

MAUI
(Spreckelsville)
Kee Hong Park

HAWAII
Hilo
Kwan Mook Lee
Honokaa
Kwan Mook Lee
Papaaloa
Kwan Mook Lee
Pahala
Myeng Kio Han
1926

KAUAI

Soon Hyun

OAHU

Honolulu  Han Shik Hong
Kahuku    Assisted by Chong Soo Park
Wahiawa   Sa Yong Whang
Waialua   Sa Yong Whang

MAUI

Choon Ho Lim

HAWAII

Kwan Mook Lee

Kee Hong Park left due to illness.
Supernumeraries: C. H. Lee and Yee Chai Kim

1927

KAUAI

Soon Hyun

OAHU

Honolulu  Han Shik Hong
Wahiawa   Chang Ho Ahn
Waialua   Sa Yong Whang

MAUI

Choon Ho Lim

HAWAII

Kwan Mook Lee

Editor, *Korean Christian Advocate*  Sa Yong Whang

Sun Yil Lee retired.
Kee Hong Park left without an appointment on account of illness.
Supernumerary: Yee Chai Kim
| 1928 |  
| --- | --- |
| **KAUAİ** | Soon Hyun |
| **OAHU** |  
| Honolulu | Han Shik Hong |
| Wahiawa | Chang Ho Ahn |
| Waialua | Henry D. Lee |
| Waipahu | To be supplied |
| Kahuku | To be supplied |
| **MAUI** | Choon Ho Lim |
| **HAWAII** | Kwan Mook Lee |
| Editor, *Korean Christian Advocate* | To be appointed later |

| 1929 |  
| --- | --- |
| **KAUAİ** | Soon Hyun |
| **OAHU** |  
| Honolulu | To be supplied |
| Wahiawa | Chang Ho Ahn |
| Waialua | Henry D. Lee |
| Waipahu | Han Shik Hong |
| Kahuku | Henry D. Lee |
| **MAUI** | Choon Ho Lim |
| **HAWAII** | Kwan Mook Lee |
| Honokaa | (Peter Chang), Local Preacher in Charge |
| *Korean Christian Advocate* | Han Shik Hong, Korean Section |
|  | John Hedley, English Section |
1930

KAUAIC Soon Hyun

OAHU
Honolulu Han Shik Hong
Wahiawa Chang Ho Ahn
Waialua Henry D. Lee
Waipahu Han Shik Hong
Kahuku Henry D. Lee

MAUI Choon Ho Lim

HAWAII
Honokaa Kwan Mook Lee
(Peter Chang) Local Preacher in Charge

1931

KAUAIC Soon Hyun

OAHU
Honolulu Fritz Pyen
Wahiawa Chang Ho Ahn
Waialua Henry D. Lee
Waipahu Han Shik Hong
Kahuku Han Shik Hong

MAUI Choon Ho Lim

HAWAII
Honokaa (Peter Chang) Local Preacher in Charge
1932

KAUAI
Soon Hyun

OAHU
Honolulu Fritz Pyen
Wahiawa Chang Ho Ahn
Waialua (Director of Religious Activities) Henry D. Lee
Waipahu, Waialua and Kahuku Han Shik Hong

MAUI
Choon Ho Lim

LANAI
Chu Heung Mar (from Reedley, California)

HAWAII
Kwan Mook Lee
Hakalau
Supplied by Young W. Chang (Chung?)

Korean Christian Advocate
Han Shik Hong, Korean Section
W. H. Fry, English Section

1933

KAUAI
Soon Hyun

OAHU
Honolulu Yun Kwan Cheigh (did not serve)
Wahiawa Chang Ho Ahn
Waialua (Director of Religious Activities) Henry D. Lee
Waipahu, Waialua and Kahuku Han Shik Hong

MAUI
Choon Ho Lim

HAWAII
Kwan Mook Lee
Hakalau (Supplied by)
Young W. Chang

Connected with Y. M. C. A. work Euicho C. Chung (came to Hawaii at age four)
Korean Christian Advocate
Han Shik Hong, Korean Section
W. H. Fry, English Section
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Doo Wha Lim  
Chang Ho Ahn  
Henry D. Lee  
Han Shik Hong  
Han Shik Hong |
| **LANAI** | Supplied by Chai Sung Kim |
| **HAWAII** | Kwan Mook Lee  
Supplied by S. W. Chung |
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Han Shik Hong |

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Chang Ho Ahn  
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Han Shik Hong  
Han Shik Hong |
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| **Lanai** | Supplied by Y. K. Choy |
| **Hawaii** | Kwan Mook Lee  
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*Korean Christian Advocate*  Doo Wha Lim
1940

KAUAI

Supplied by T. W. Park

OAHU

Honolulu
- Doo Wha Lim

Wahiawa
- Chang Ho Ahn

Waialua and Kahuku
- Han Shik Hong

Waipahu and Kunia
- Chang Ho Ahn

MAUI

Choon Ho Lim

LANAI

Kwan Mook Lee

HAWAII

Hilo
- Euicho C. Chung

Korean Christian Advocate
- Doo Wha Lim

1941

KAUAI

Sa Yong Whang

OAHU

Honolulu
- Doo Wha Lim

Wahiawa
- Chang Ho Ahn

Waialua and Kahuku
- Han Shik Hong

Waipahu and Kunia
- Chang Ho Ahn

MAUI

Choon Ho Lim

LANAI

Kwan Mook Lee

HAWAII

Hilo
- Euicho C. Chung
1942

KAULAI

Sa Yong Whang

OAHU

Honolulu  Doo Wha Lim
Wahiawa  Chang Ho Ahn
Waialua and Kahuku  Han Shik Hong
Waipahu and Kunia  Chang Ho Ahn

MAUI

Chester K. Song

LANAI

Kwan Mook Lee

HAWAII

Hilo  Euicho C. Chung

Choon Ho Lim retired

1943

KAULAI

To be supplied

OAHU

Honolulu  Doo Wha Lim
Wahiawa  Chang Ho Ahn
Waialua and Kahuku  Han Shik Hong
Waipahu and Konia  Chang Ho Ahn

MAUI

Supplied by Chester K. Song

LANAI

Kwan Mook Lee

HAWAII

Hilo  Euicho C. Chung

Withdrawn—Sa Yong Whang
1944

KAUA'I
Kingsley K. Lyu

OAHU
Honolulu
Doo Wha Lim
Religious Education
Alice R. Appenzeller
Wahiawa
Chang Ho Ahn
Religious Education
Elma Resenberger
Waialua
Han Shik Hong

MAUI
Hana
To be supplied
Spreckelsville
To be supplied

LANAI
Andrew D. Park (from Seoul in 1924)

HAWAII
Hilo (last year for Korean congregation)
Euicho C. Chung

1945

OAHU
Honolulu
Eui C. Chung
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LANAI
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HAWAII
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  - Parish Visitor: Euicho C. Chung
  - Assistant Pastor: Chang Ho Ahn
  - Wahia: To be supplied

**MAUI**
- Hana: To be supplied
  - Spreckelsville: To be supplied

**LANAI**
- Andrew D. Park

### 1950

**OAHU**
- Honolulu
  - Assistant Pastor: Euicho C. Chung
  - Wahia: Chang Ho Ahn, Wang Do Koo

**MAUI**
- Hana: To be supplied
  - Spreckelsville: To be supplied

**LANAI**
- Andrew D. Park

### 1951

**OAHU**
- Honolulu
  - Assistant Pastor: Euicho C. Chung
  - Wahia: Chang Ho Ahn, Wang Do Koo

**MAUI**
- To be supplied

**LANAI**
- Andrew D. Park

- Commission on the Advance for Christ and His Church: Ha Soo Whang
  - Youth Representative: Clara Kim
  - Missionary Education and Cultivation: Wang Do Koo
1952

OAHU
Honolulu
Assistant Pastor
T. Samuel Lee
Chang Ho Ahn
Wahiawa
Euicho C. Chung

MAUI
Spreckelsville
To be supplied
Lanai
Andrew D. Park

1953

KAUAI
Youth Worker
Under supervision of J. R. Runes
Richard Carter

OAHU
Honolulu
Assistant Pastor
T. Samuel Lee
Chang Ho Ahn
Wahiawa
Euicho C. Chung

MAUI
Spreckelsville
To be supplied
Lanai
Andrew D. Park
C. H. Lim re-retired.

1954

OAHU
Honolulu
Assistant Pastor
T. Samuel Lee
Chang Ho Ahn
Wahiawa
Euicho C. Chung
Visiting Pastor
You Pyung Pak (came to the United States in 1937)

MAUI
Spreckelsville
To be supplied

LANAI
Andrew D. Park
### 1955

**OAHU**
- Honolulu
  - Assistant Pastor: T. Samuel Lee
  - Wahiawa
  - Visiting Pastor: Chang Ho Ahn
  - Euicho C. Chung
  - You Pyung Pak

**MAUI**
- Spreckelsville
  - To be supplied

**LANAI**
- Andrew D. Park

### 1956

**OAHU**
- Honolulu
  - Assistant Pastor: T. Samuel Lee
  - Wahiawa
  - Visiting Pastor: Chang Ho Ahn
  - Euicho C. Chung
  - You Pyung Pak

**LANAI**
- Supplied by Andrew D. Park

### 1957

**OAHU**
- Honolulu
  - Assistant Pastor: T. Samuel Lee
  - Wahiawa
  - Visiting Pastor: Chang Ho Ahn
  - Euicho C. Chung
  - You Pyung Pak

**LANAI**
- Supplied by Andrew D. Park

### 1958

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- Honolulu
  - T. Samuel Lee
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1964

First Korean

Harry Y. Pak
Korean Language: Dae Hee Park
Sung Whai Kim
(T. Samuel Lee: Kilohana)

Olive

1965

Christ (First Korean)

Harry Y. Pak
Korean Language: Dae Hee Park
Sung Whai Kim
(T. Samuel Lee: Kilohana)

Olive

1966

Christ

Harry Y. Pak
Korean Language: Dae Hee Park
Clell C. Gray
Korean Language: You Pyung Pak
(T. Samuel Lee: Kilohana)

Olive

1967

Christ

Robert W. Fiske
Korean Language: Dae Hee Park
Clell C. Gray
No Korean Language
(T. Samuel Lee: Kilohana
Sung Whai Kim: Palolo Community)

Olive

1968

Christ

Robert W. Fiske
Korean Language: Dae Hee Park
Thomas E. Wallrabenstein
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Olive
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Christ
Olive
Dae Hee Park
James Y. Terauchi
(T. Samuel Lee: Aldersgate
Sung Whai Kim: Trinity.
David C. W. Kim: Kaaawa and Kahuku

1975

Christ
Olive
Dae Hee Park
David C. W. Kim
(T. Samuel Lee: Aldersgate.
Sung Whai Kim: Trinity; died in 1975)

1976 and 1977

Christ
Olive
Dae Hee Park
David C. W. Kim
(T. Samuel Lee: Aldersgate.
Harry Y. Pak: Trinity.
Kyoo Won Lee: Honokaa, Island of Hawaii)

1978 and 1979

Aiea Korean
Christ
Olive
Yongshik Kim
Dae Hee Park
David C. W. Kim
(Harry Y. Pak: First
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1980

Aiea Korean
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  - Associate: Jonathan Joo Young Park

- **Christ**
  - Woong Min Kim
  - Associate: Kyu Woo Nam

- **Kamnam Korean Mission**
  - Sang Yong Jung
  - English Assoc.: Kenneth Lee

- **Olive**
  - Younghee Chung

- **Leeward Korean**
  - Yang Jin Yoo

- **Maui Korean Mission**
  - Do Sig Chung
  - (Thomas S. Choi: second generation: Kailua
    David C. W. Kim: Hope and Kahaluu
    Seung Eun Grace Lee: Kahaluu)

### 1999

- **Aiea Korean**
  - Kee Ho Hwang
  - Associate: Jonathan Joo Young Park

- **Christ**
  - Woong Min Kim
  - Associate: Kyu Woo Nam
  - English Assoc.: To be supplied

- **Kamnam Korean Mission**
  - Sang Yong Jung

- **Olive**
  - Younghee Chung

- **Leeward Korean**
  - Yang Jin Yoo

- **Maui Korean Mission**
  - Jaeman Lim
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Han Shik Cho  
Youn Tack Cho  
Chin Tai Choi  
Chi Pum Hong  
Han Shik Hong  
K. H. Hong  
Soon Hyun  
Hyong Keun Kim  
U Soon Kim  
U-chei (Yee Chai) Kim  
Young Shik Kim  
Kyung Chik Lee  
Chung Soo Lim  
Chan Ho Min  
Eung Soon Oh  
Sai Whan Pak (Park)  
Pan Suk Shin (later known as Hong Kyun Shin)  
Yong Ho Soh (Shur)  
Sun Il Yee (Lee)

Education-related appointments:  
T. S. Kim  
Suk Joo Koh  
Hun Joo Song  
Chi Sung Yee  
Nae Soo Yee (Lee)  
Pyung Koo Yoon

1911–1920

S. H. Ahn  
Yoon Choong Cha  
Han Shik Cho  
S. H. Cho  
Youn Tack Cho  
Chin Tai Choi  
T. C. Choi  

Won Sook Choi  
Y. C. Choi  
S. Eun Choy  
Young W. Chung  
Myeng Kio Han  
Y. C. Han  
Chi Pum Hong  
Han Shik Hong  
Chai Sung Kim  
Chang Sung Kim  
Kwang Hyen Kim  
Yee Chai Kim  
C. S. Ko  
Kwan Mook Lee  
Choon Ho Lim  
Woon Taik Paik  
Kee Hong Pak  
Y. S. Pak  
Wha Choong Pang  
Chong Soo Park  
Sai Whan Park  
Hun Joo Song  
Sa Yong Whang  
Sun Il Yee

Bible Woman:  
Mrs. T. Y. Jo  
Mrs. Y. H. Kim

Education:  
D. S. Choi  
H. C. Choi  
C. M. Han  
Hyong Keun Kim  
K. M. Kim  
U Soon (Yu Soon) Kim  
C. S. Ko  
Syngman Rhee  
Kwan Mook Yee (Lee)
1921–1930

Chang Ho Ahn
Young W. Chang
Myeng Kio Han
Han Shik Hong
Soon Hyun
K. S. Kim
Yee Chai Kim
Henry D. Lee
Kwan Mook Lee
Choon Ho Lim
Woon Taik Paik
Chong Soo Park
Kee Hong Park
Fritz Pyen
Sa Yong Whang

Bible Woman:
Mrs. T. Y. Jo
Mrs. Y. H. Kim

1931–1940

Chang Ho Ahn
Young W. Chang
Yun Kwan Cheigh
Y. K. Choy
Euicho C. Chung
S. W. Chung
Han Shik Hong
Soon Hyun
Henry D. Lee
Kwan Mook Lee
Choon Ho Lim
Doo Wha Lim
Chu Heung Mar
T. W. Park
Fritz Pyen

1941–1950

Chang Ho Ahn
Euicho C. Chung
Myeng Kio Han
Han Shik Hong
Kingsley Kyung Sung Lyu
Wang Do Koo
Kwan Mook Lee
Choon Ho Lim
Doo Wha Lim
Andrew D. Park
Chong Soo Park
Chester K. Song
Sa Yong Whang

Lay leader:
Kwan Doo Park
Pilsun Owen
Hazel Chung

1951–1960

Chang Ho Ahn
Euicho C. Chung
T. Samuel Lee
You Pyung Pak
Wang Do Koo

1961–1970

Sung Whai Kim
Choon Ho Lim
T. Samuel Lee
Harry Y. Pak
You Pyung Pak
Dae Hee Park
1971-1980

David C. W. Kim
Yongshik Kim
Dae Hee Park

1981–1990

David C. W. Kim
Nak In Kim
Woong Min Kim
Yongshik Kim
Eung Kyun Lee
Sam S. Paik
Joon Shoung Park
Sung-Hoon Yuh

1991–2000

Kwang Yul Cho
Thomas S. Choi
Do Shig Chung
Younghee Chung
Kee Ho Hwang
Sang Yong Jung
Dong Hyun Kim
Nak In Kim
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Eun Sil Lee
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