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COACHING IN KOREA ORIGINATED FROM AN AMERICAN COMPANY

VIKKI BROCK

(Editor's Note: Vikki Brock has graciously prepared a number of brief stories from her book: *The Sourcebook of Coaching History*. Each month during 2014, the *Peer Bulletin* will include one of these stories. Note: Links typically are for current work of group or individual.)

Two leaders of coaching in Korea are Ken Gimm and Paul Jeong. In 1994 Ken Gimm, PhD established The Korea Leadership Center (TKLC) to bring Stephen Covey's work and other communication trainings to South Korea. Ken and Susan Gimm brought coach training from the United States in 2001, the same year TKLC started an executive coaching service for Korean business communities. The next year one of Ken's business partners, Edward Choi, licensed the Center for Management and Organizational Effectiveness (CMOE) Korea from Steven Stowell, a co-author of the 1987 book *The Coach: Creating Partnerships for a Competitive Edge*. In rapid succession, Ken and Susan established The Korea Coaching Center (KCC) in 2002, and Ken founded the ICF Korea Chapter and Korea Coaches Association in 2003, and in 2004 published the first Korean-language coaching book, *How to Become a Professional Coach* (K. Gimm, 2006, pers. com.).

Korea Coaches Association held the first annual conference in 2004 to promote coaching in Korea. Sandy Vilas, the first ICF co-president, was a keynote speaker at this conference that was attended by over 350 coaches and media reporters. With the leadership of Ken and Susan Gimm, Edward



Choi, Dooyun Kim, and Euisook Hong, the success of this conference did much to educate Koreans about the coaching profession. In 2005 Susan Gimm signed a license agreement with The Coaches Training Institute and founded [CTI Korea](#), and by 2008 the ICF approved the first Korean-language ACTP program (K. Gimm, 2006, pers. com.).

Paul Jeong established NCD (Natural Christian Development) Korea in 2000 and licensed the TLC Christian Coaching in 2002 from Dr. Joseph Umidi of the Regent University. An ICF Master Certified Coach and IAC Certified Coach, Jeong's coach training program was accredited by the ICF on February 25, 2001. When Top Human closed their business in China, Jeong's Global Coaching Company ([GCC](#)) stepped up to provide coach trainings in China. Based on Western and Eastern integration, by 2009 his company was providing training in China, Korea, Dubai, India, United States, Europe, and Lebanon. In 2006 Jeong founded ICF Korea Seoul, which won the 2008 ICF Chapter Award Finding Our Voice-Marketing/PR in the small chapter category.



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Earl Nightingale (1921-1989) pioneered the personal development industry with the philosophy of "we become what we think about" and inspired others to reach their highest potential.