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- Hybrid Conference with Educators from 16 States -

2022 Korean History & Culture Seminar For Educators



THE 28TH SEMINAR!
KOREAN HISTORY & CULTURE SEMINAR FOR EDUCATORS
 JUNE 21-24, 2022
 A Free Seminar for K-16 Educators
 Presented by Korean Cultural Center LA & National Korean Studies

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Key features highlighted in the banner:

- In-Person in Los Angeles at the Korean Cultural Center
- Lectures by professors, hands-on activities, field trips
- Over 3,000 educators from 40+ states have attended since 2004.
- Earn LAUSD Salary Point and USC Unit!

- Event: 2022 Korean History & Culture Seminar for Educators
- Date: 2022.6.21 (Tues) – 24 (Fri), 08:30 -16:30
- Location: Korean Cultural Center, Los Angeles Ari Hall (3rd Floor), Korean National Association Memorial Hall, Bell of Korean Friendship
- Hosted by: Korean Cultural Center, Los Angeles, National Korean Studies Seminar
- Attachment: Program Schedule
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The Korean Cultural Center in Los Angeles (Director Sangwon Jung) will hold the *Korean History and Culture Seminar for Educators*, collaborating with National Korean Studies (Director Sung Kim) for four days from June 21st (Tue) to June 24th (Fri).

This year, about 120 elementary, middle, and high school teachers, principals, assistant principals, educational administrators, counselors, special education teachers, and nurses will participate in this seminar. The participants will come from sixteen states: New York, New Jersey,

Massachusetts, Virginia, Arizona, Alabama, Ohio, Washington, Wisconsin, Illinois, Georgia, California, Colorado, Tennessee, Texas, and Pennsylvania, and countries including South Korea and Brazil.

The seminar starts at 08:30 am on June 21(Tues) with a congratulatory remark by Consul General Youngwan Kim of Los Angeles. The lectures and demonstrations that will be presented during the seminar are the following: UNESCO Korean cultural heritage, democracy and economic growth in South Korea after the Korean War, Korean literature and Sijo, Korean traditional music workshop (Samulnori), Korean American Ethnic Studies curriculum, Korean folk art workshop, introduction to Korean universities, Korean American immigration history, Korean language (Hangul), Korean films, Korean games, and K-Pop. This seminar also includes field trip to Korean National Association Memorial Hall (Los Angeles City Historic Site No. 548) and the Bell of Korean Friendship (Los Angeles City Historic Site No. 187).

This year, in a hybrid format, we will hold the seminar in-person and via Zoom in parallel so the participants from other states or countries who cannot attend offline can attend lectures through Zoom and participate in Q/A and discussion sessions as well.

The Korean History & Culture Seminar for Educators started in 2004 with the collaboration of the Korean Cultural Center in Los Angeles, Mary Connor, a former history teacher, and Sung Kim, president of National Korean Studies. As of today, about 3,500 American educators including K-12 teachers, university professors, and education administrators have participated in this seminar since 2004.

The Los Angeles Unified School District grants one salary point to participating teachers who attend all 30 hours of this seminar and submit lesson plans and evaluations of the lectures. The University of Southern California grants Continuing Education Unit (3 credit units) required to renew teacher certification.

Since 2016, the Korean Cultural Center in Los Angeles and the National Korean Studies (NKS) have published *Teaching East Asia: Korea* (Editor, Mary Connor) and forty PowerPoint lecture materials related to Korean history and culture, which have been used as a main resource book in this seminar. We provide *Teaching East Asia: Korea* through the website: <http://www.koreanseminar.org>. *Teaching East Asia: Korea* has been widely used by K-16 teachers as one of the resource books related to Korean history and culture. It includes various contents useful for incorporating Korean culture into education curriculum, such as Korean History and Culture, Korean language, Korean literature, Korean art, Korean music and Korean wave, religion and philosophy, science and technology, Korean American history, Korean tourism, and other related resources.

Director Sangwon Jung of the Korean Cultural Center notes, “Korean History and Culture Seminar for Educators is growing in abundance every year. I expect the seminar participants this year to serve as ambassadors in their classrooms and communities to promote Korean history and culture throughout the United States and to strengthen the relationship between Korea and the United States.” In addition to this seminar, the Korean Cultural Center in Los Angeles has been hosting the Korean Culture Outreach Seminar since 2014, which has been well known by local educators. This September, we will hold the Korean Culture Outreach Seminar at the University of Illinois, Chicago, and we plan to introduce Korean history and culture to more teachers across the United States. /END/