



Youth Sport Training & Education Sponsorship Package

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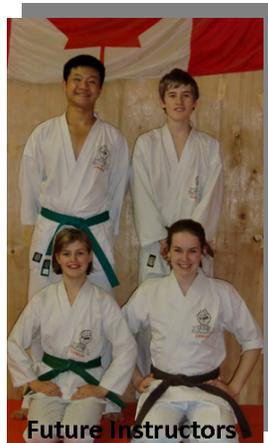
1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

When it was first proposed to set up a karate club in one of the worst performing inner city schools in Canada, it was warned that it would be “surprising if it lasted longer than two months.” The reason for such scepticism was the area involved some of the city’s most impoverished families and many children had problems involving fetal alcohol syndrome, attention deficit disorder, and varying degrees of autism.

While the instructors of Shudokan Aboriginal Karate Club (SAKC) were on a learning curve SAKC has had a good record of success. In 2012 SAKC is **celebrating its 10th anniversary** having enrolled over **1200 students** with first generation students now at the level of brown belt (just before black belt level) and are well on their way to becoming instructors themselves.

Since its inception in 2002 (SAKC) purpose was to impart the practice on the development of thought that the club could be a discipline, manners, and instill self-qualities that could be transferred to areas of endeavour. Soon after its students in the inner city area of club founders subsequently invited r to attend no matter what their



Shudokan Aboriginal Karate Club’s positive contributions of karate young students. It was originally constructive means to teach confidence in Aboriginal students— education, employment and other inception, it was realized that most Vancouver were impoverished. The **all** students and parents that wished ethnicity was.

It is also coming to light that karate physical and neuro-physical media coverage that tout the benefits of karate for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) and autism. Although there have been no studies on fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS) and karate, an obvious link could be proposed just because of the similarities of ADHD and FAS. Aboriginal challenges and FAS are well known resulting in. poor coordination/fine motor skills, behavioural problems, including hyperactivity, inability to concentrate, social withdrawal, stubbornness, impulsiveness, learning difficulties, including poor memory.

likely has benefits on a variety of disorders. Recently there has been

In addition to the obvious physical benefits of karate, it also provides a constructive means for self improvement in such areas as:

- focus;
- balance;
- listening skills; and
- coordination.

With continued karate practice, inner strength and courage are significantly increased. These tremendous benefits transfer to many other areas of personal and professional life. Karate provides benefits for autistic and ADHD students by not focussing on the weakness of the condition but works because it is motivational and fun.

SAKC has subsequently been formed into a registered non-profit Karate & Education Society with a wider mandate aimed at encouraging Aboriginal and inner city youth to stay in school and use their martial arts skills to accomplish academic and life goals. The **Shudokan Canada Karate and**



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Education Karate & Education Society ("KARATE AND EDUCATION SOCIETY") has the official purposes:

- a) To promote the development of Goju-Ryu Karate throughout Canada.
- b) To assist impoverished children, inner city school kids, and adults to learn discipline, manners, a healthier lifestyle, and the importance of higher education.
- c) To teach discipline, manners, and instill self-confidence in Aboriginal children through karate training and study.

In the long term, the KARATE AND EDUCATION SOCIETY would like to train as many students as possible to the instructor level. Even though the club is located in East Vancouver, it has had Aboriginal student members from almost every Aboriginal nation, and many immigrant students from nations throughout the world. From studying karate they may be able, in turn, to set up their own dojos (practice clubs), and spread the benefits of karate throughout indigenous, ethnic, and mainstream communities across the nation. In this respect, the impact of SAKC is truly national in scope. The KARATE AND EDUCATION SOCIETY has a website that documents its activities which can be seen at: <http://www.shudokan.ca/>.



Karate Camp 2008 on Vancouver Island



Karate Masters Clinic - June 2008



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Article in the Province Newspaper

(many more national and regional media coverage on SAKC activities can be found at: <http://www.shudokan.ca/news.shtml>)

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Aboriginal black belt giving the gift of discipline

EAST VANCOUVER: Karate club offers free lessons during school year

BY ELAINE O'CONNOR
STAFF REPORTER

Thirty years ago, Calvin Helin was a Tsimshian Nation youth sent from his Lax Kw'alaams community north of Prince Rupert to further his education.

Today, the Richmond resident is a lawyer, CEO, writer and one of B.C.'s top aboriginal business leaders.

He's gone just about as far as he can go. But he learned his most important lessons not in school, but in a dojo.

Helin discovered Goju-Ryu karate at 14 and began studying under Sensei Toshiaki Nomada. He credits the practice for his success.

"It gives you discipline. I found it to be really valuable in achieving other things," said Helin, a third-degree black belt.

The meaning of karate is "empty hand." But Helin didn't want aboriginal youth going empty-handed.

So three years ago he set up the Shudokan East Vancouver Aboriginal Karate Club in the gymnasium of Grandview/ʔuuqinak'uh Elementary, one of the neediest schools in the city, where close to half the students are native.

Together with Nomada and fellow Tsimshian



Sensei Toshiaki Nomada (left) and Calvin Helin are karate instructors at Shudokan Karate that operates from a 100-year-old barn in Delta. RIC ERNST — THE PROVINCE

an Nation black belt Brenda Camfferman, he offers free weekly lessons during the school year for kids five and up.

The aim is to have youth take the "complete focus" they learn in karate and "apply it to school work or other sports," said Helin, CEO of Eagle Group of Companies.

The classes are also inspirational.

"I've had a few students identify with me because being aboriginal plus a woman in karate it's kind of a challenge," Camfferman said.

Nomada, a fourth-degree dan black belt who has been practicing for more than 40 years, said the club lets him connect with the younger generation and pass on his skills.

"I think we can give them more confidence," Nomada said.

It's working for neighbourhood children like Conor McIlwrath. After two years of

classes, the eight-year-old has earned his orange belt and a hefty dose of self-reliance.

"I just loved it so much because it teaches self-defence. Ever since I joined I felt it was my dream and destiny to become a karate master," said the Grade 3 Queen Victoria student, adding, "It helps me focus a bit more."

Grade 5 Grandview student Kenneth Kadutuan said he's glad that, along with self-defence, he's learned "breathing to calm you down."

Parents are supportive. In a testimonial on the club's website, parent Crystal Woods said it's given her daughter and other aboriginal kids, "the opportunity to find discipline and structure with a touch of culture somewhat like our own [respect being the key]."

For kids with the best attendance and attitudes there is a "Karate Kid of the Year" award that sees youths receive donated computers.

Classes just wrapped up for the summer in June. Next year, the club plans to bring over Japanese masters and to hold tournaments. Eventually, Helin aims to develop a team of inner-city youth to compete in tournaments and hopes one day to take a few students to Japan.

"We have students with very good potential," Helin said. "What we are trying to do is provide role models."

For more information or to donate computers visit www.shudokan.ca.
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The Shudokan Aboriginal Karate Club began as an idea of Calvin Helin (of the Tsimshian Nation). He has studied Goju-Ryu karate with Sensei Toshiaki Nomada for the past 30 years and was aware of the positive contributions that karate can have on the development of young students. It was originally thought that the club could be a constructive means to teach discipline, manners, and instil self-confidence in Aboriginal students.

With this idea he approached Sensei Nomada who generously agreed to give of his extensive knowledge and experience by becoming the Chief Instructor. Sensei Nomada is assisted by several black belt assistant instructors.

The lessons and discipline of a rigorous martial arts training regimen can be transferred to any areas of endeavour. The club is now available to all Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students free of charge. Teenagers, young adults, and older students are encouraged to join in with the juniors to become healthier, stronger, and lead more enriched lives. Our hope is to be able to train karate students to become instructors. As well, we would like to provide students the opportunity to learn from Masters brought from Japan, and to be able to travel to Japan for training. Eventually, students that are interested will be encouraged to enter competitions.



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1.2 What the Nation has to say about KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY

The following comments represent some of the positive feedback that KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY has received, both locally and nationally:

Great Concept to support native youth through the discipline of karate! Congratulations on your endeavour. Keep us posted on what story(ies) evolve.

Patricia Vickers

Just wanted to express my support for what you are doing. Keep up the great work!!! :)

David Pilling

Just a note: I think this is awesome!

Doris Anderson

Excellent work for our youth, perhaps others will be inspired to do similar in other cities...Gilakas'la!

Paula Cranmer-Underhill

Congratulations to you for this initiative.

Janice Fontaine

Greetings from Nunavut! Thank you for keeping me in the loop about what NITA is up to.... Karate helps so many people - best wishes to you on this new venture.

Janice Seto

Thank you...for the heart and mind to do something so wonderful for our youth. My daughter attends the Shudokan East Vancouver Aboriginal Karate Club; I feel the need to express my many thanks [for] the people who have given her and other Aboriginal children the opportunity to find discipline and structure with a touch of culture somewhat like our own (respect being the key). She is enjoying her new learning experience. Once again thank you for your kindness.

Crystal Woods

1.3 What the Educators have to say about SAKC

The Grandview/?Uuquinak'uuh Elementary School is where the SAKC Club is located. This school is situated in one of the poorest areas of the city. Thanks to the hard work and innovative approach taken to teaching by former principal, Caroline Krause, and current Principal Ronnie Ross, and their staff, the school climbed from the very lowest academic standing. The school climbed as one of the top scholastic achievers in the Province out of the 40 schools ranked in the 2006 Fraser Institute report. This has been the case in spite of the fact that over 50% of the student population is Aboriginal. Former Principal Krause credits after school athletic opportunities such as the SAKC for being important contributors to this success. SAKC received the following letter of commendation and is proud to have been a part of this success.





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Tuesday 2004 July 06

Mr. Calvin Hellin
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Dear Mr. Hellin:

Calvin

I am writing on behalf of Grandview/ʔUuqinak'uuH students, staff and parents to thank you and Sensei Nomada for sponsoring the East Vancouver Karate Club during the 2003-2004 school year. Your weekly program has been a real asset to our school and to the neighbourhood.

As you now know, Grandview/ʔUuqinak'uuH is a Kindergarten to Grade 7 inner city school. In the immediate area around our school, there are no community centres, community sports leagues, or organized family support services. Approximately fifty percent of our students are of First Nations ancestry. Others are recent immigrants who do not speak English, and some are refugees from war torn countries. The majority of our students live in very impoverished conditions.

Although we cannot change the living conditions of the families in this community, we do pride ourselves on being able to provide quality programs for our students. In addition to the Karate Club, we also offer the *Visions Athletic After-School Program*, which provides academic, athletic and recreational services to our upper intermediate at-risk students for three hours every day after regular school hours. Since the beginning of the *Visions Program* in September 2000, we have been successful in keeping hundreds of students in a safe and caring environment during the crucial after-school hours when they are the most at risk for recruitment into the drug and sex trades.

Another important benefit of the program is the amazing academic success that our students are now experiencing. We have moved from being one of the lowest functioning schools in the Vancouver School District to being one of the best inner city schools. On the fall 2003 Fraser Institute Report Card of B. C. schools, Grandview was ranked number 7 in the province and number 1 in Vancouver, based on the current academic success of our Aboriginal students. One hundred percent of our intermediate Aboriginal students attend the *Visions Program*, which has been financed by the Royal Bank of Canada for the past four years.

We are deeply grateful to you and to Sensei Nomada for helping us continue to make a difference in the lives of Vancouver's most vulnerable children.

Sincerely,

C. Krause

Caroline Krause
Principal



2.0 PERSONNEL INVOLVED

2.1 General

The club is run by a dedicated staff of volunteers.

2.2 Board of Directors & Instructors

		BACKGROUND
	Dave Tuccaro – Club President	Dave is a Treaty Indian of the Mikisew Cree Band, and one of Canada's top Aboriginal business leaders with numerous corporate holdings (see: www.tuccaro.com). He has won numerous prestigious awards of distinction. Throughout his career Dave has demonstrated commitment to moving the Aboriginal community forward through education and sport.
	Kelly MacDonald - Vice President & Assistant Instructor	Kelly is Tsimshian/Haida and Scottish. She is from the Haida Eagle Clan <i>Sah git nee</i> . Kelly is a practising lawyer specializing in Aboriginal Child Welfare. She also was a former member of the National Parole Board and is a Senior Adjudicator for Indian Residential Schools Canada. Kelly recently began karate with Sensei Nomada and has practised at his dojo and with the children at Grandview Elementary School..
	Calvin Helin - Director & Assistant Instructor	-Calvin Helin is Tsimshian; Lax Kw'alaams First Nation. He is of the clan of Ginaxangiik, and his family crest is Gisbudwaada (Killerwhale). He has studied karate with Sensei Nomada since 1981 and is a third degree black belt. Mr. Helin is a lawyer, businessman, and writer.
	Michael Brotchie - Director & Assistant Instructor	Michael was born in Singapore. Occupation lawyer in BC, England and Wales. Studied pencak silat as boy and karate under Arneil Sensei to ni dan. Lives in Vancouver.

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 <p>Brian Cawley - Director & Treasurer</p>	<p>Brian is a principal in Cawley & Associates, Chartered Accountants, based in Vancouver. His firm provides complete financial services to owner-operated businesses. He is an active member of the Rotary Club of Vancouver South. He also is involved with various areas of youth sport.</p>
 <p>Georgina Simsek – Director and Assistant Instructor</p>	<p>Georgina is is Tsimshian and Interior Salish. She is working towards completing a general arts degree has one son, Lucius. She has been practising karate for over 10 years and is recently received he black belt in Japan.</p>
 <p>Sense Toshiaki Nomada – Chief Instructor</p>	<p>Sensei Toshiaki Nomada has approximately 42 years of extensive training and experience in the study of karate. With over 28 years experience (and as former head instructor for the Steveston Martial Arts Centre), he is a seasoned karate specialist.</p> <p>Sensei Nomada was born in 1950 in Tottori, Japan and moved to Kyoto at seven years of age. Initially, he studied Shotokan and two years later he switched to Goju style. He has also studied Kendo, and Judo.</p> <p>Sensei Nomada is a fully qualified instructor of Goju-Ryu karate and is a 5th dan black belt. He has primarily studied at Sensei Shiomi's Shudokan karate club in Kyoto. Sensei Shiomi is a famous instructor in Japan and a special coach of All-Japan Karatedo Federation. At the same time as studying with Sensei Shiomi, Sensei Nomada also taught at Kenyu Kan school instructing junior karateka.</p>

3.0 PURPOSE FOR RAISING SPONSORSHIP

3.1 Sport-Education Scholarship/Bursary

KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY would like to establish the annual Shudokan Scholarship/Bursary fund for the student(s) that excel in karate, their educational achievement, and exhibit a positive attitude. In addition to academic achievement, the award(s) will be made by "...determining level of effort, dedication, curiosity, and willingness to grow..." We wish to promote the attitude characterized further in the following quote (by authors Misner & Morgan in their book "Masters of Success"):
"Others may have been blessed with more money, better connections, a better home environment, and even better looks, but I can succeed through hard work, perseverance, and education." In other words, we wish to ensure that educational achievement is not measured by grades alone, but includes one's attitude. A special committee will be formed with student parent representation and executives of KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY which will develop the criteria for the fund, and be responsible for providing the award.

3.2 Equipment Purchases

Many KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY students cannot afford to purchase basic uniforms, protective equipment. The club requires practice equipment such as focus mitts, striking bags, protective headgear, chest and fist protectors, and tournament equipment. At some point, if fund raising efforts permit, the purchase of a small transportation bus may be contemplated given that the parents of most students cannot afford vehicles.

3.3 Spring Karate Camp

For the first few years the costs of operating the Spring karate camp have been borne personally by Sensei Toshiaki Nomada and Calvin Helin. Student demand to attend the Spring karate camp has begun to greatly exceed the ability to informally finance this important training and cultural event.

3.4 Japanese Karate Master Clinic & Club Tournament

In the late Spring of 2008, SAKC invited several of the top karate masters from Japan to provide student/instructor clinics, and to preside over a specially organized karate tournament. These instructors provided SAKC students with the rare opportunity to experience first hand the very highest level of kata (forms), and kumite (fighting) technical coaching and advice. Students will be able to see the level of discipline, commitment and performance that the art of karate can achieve from the very best in the world. In June of 2012 Japan's top master, Sensei Akira Shiomi, will make his last visit to Canada for such purposes.

3.5 Student Visit to Japan and Germany

In the Summer of 2008, SAKC brought a contingent of students to Japan to experience training in a Japanese dojo, the world karate tournament, the opportunity to meet with Japanese instructors and other martial arts masters, and to experience the refined culture and hospitality for which Japan is famous. In July of 2012 students from Artern Germany will pay a return cultural/sports exchange visit to Vancouver (from the visit of SAKC student there in July of 2011). Such exchanges are extremely valuable to student and SAKC wishes to continue them.

3.6 Technology Award: Computer Equipment Incentives for Karate Kids that Excel

In the past SAKC has established a Karate Kid of the Quarter Award. This is an award that is given out by the parent/SAKC executive committee each quarter to the student that attends regularly, puts



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in continuous good effort, and shows good improvement and manners. In the past, SAKC has relied on the generosity of others to donate used computer equipment, but sometimes such donations have not been forthcoming, or the equipment has not lasted.



4.0 BENEFITS OF SPONSORSHIP

The KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY will ensure that a high-profile, positive and professional image is maintained at all times for sponsors. Sponsorship will be provided national recognition and profile as set out below.

4.1 KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY PROMOTION AND PROFILING

Sponsors will receive the following direct sponsorship opportunities from the KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY:

- **KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY WEBSITE:** Logo recognition on the front page of KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY website (see: <http://www.shudokan.ca>).
 - The logo will link to the main sponsor page on the website where each sponsor will be listed in its category, the logo, when clicked, will connect to the sponsoring organizations website, and there will be a description of the organization, and why they are sponsoring as in the example below:

	<p>DIAMOND Feather – [CategoryName] Title Sponsor</p>
	<p>For over 22 years the Native Investment and Trade Association has been promoting Aboriginal self-reliance through training, education, and encouraging involvement in the business mainstream. Since its inception NITA has been a primary supporter of the KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY since its goals and activities also promote NITA's important objects.</p>

- **EMAIL DATABASE:** Quarterly electronic newsletters will be published and distributed to the NITA and the KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY's 10,000 contact qualified email database.
- **PRINTED MATERIAL:** Sponsor's logo's will be professionally displayed on all the KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY printed material.
- **PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:** Sponsor's will be invited to and acknowledged at all public events such as karate demonstrations, tournaments, awards events, scholarship and bursary presentations, media interviews, etc.
- **EVENT SIGNAGE:** Sponsors will be acknowledged through visible signage at all events.
- **NITA WEBSITE:** NITA's role in the Aboriginal community is outlined above. Sponsors will also be acknowledged by a link on the front page of NITA's website. NITA's high traffic web site attracts literally thousands of eyeballs every month—the sponsorship logo link remains on the web site for two years of continuous market exposure—the logo will link directly to the sponsor's website. Check out www.native-invest-trade.com and go to the conferences link and view the logos of the specific conference sponsors from past events.
- **EVENT ELECTRONIC PROMOTION:** Sponsors are thanked through looped Power Point presentations that play throughout public events.

5.0 CATEGORIES OF SPONSORSHIP & BENEFITS

5.1 SPONSORSHIP CATEGORIES

**DIAMOND Feather
Title Sponsor**

Title Sponsors contributing a minimum of \$25,000.00:

- have the rights to have their name as title sponsor with each of the following awards or events for one year:
 - **[Sponsor Name] SHUDOKAN CANADA KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY Sport-Education Scholarship/Bursary**
 - **[Sponsor Name] SHUDOKAN CANADA KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY Spring Karate Camp**
 - **[Sponsor Name] SHUDOKAN CANADA KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY Japanese Karate Master Clinic & Club Tournament**
 - **[Sponsor Name] SHUDOKAN CANADA KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY Japanese Karate Master’s Clinic & Club Tournament**
 - **[Sponsor Name] SHUDOKAN CANADA KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY Technology Award**
(the technology award sponsor may include computer equipment contribution with cash)

- Largest logo recognition on material;
- Plaque of distinction signed by renowned Northwest coast artist Bill Helin and Society Executive;
- Specific verbal recognition from the master of ceremonies at all events;
- Prominent display of your name and logo on all printed matter, including brochures, mailout and faxouts, electronic display of your logo in all main event areas, advertisements (electronic print), hall banners in meeting room and exhibit area;
- A full-page advertisement in a preferred location in any event guide printed.
- Advertisement of your corporate logo on event television advertisements
- Listing of logo on NITA website as described above.
- Rights to use KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY’s logo on sponsor’s corporate website with testimonial from instructor’s.
- SAKC can perform karate demonstration at corporate event for sponsor.

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Major Sponsors contributing a minimum of \$10,000 receive:

- Larger logo recognition on material than all sponsorship categories except Diamond Feather;
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- Prominent display of your name and logo on all printed matter, including brochures, mailout and faxouts, electronic display of your logo in all event areas, advertisements (electronic print), hall banners in meeting room and exhibit area;
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- Advertisement of your corporate logo on event television advertisements
- Listing of logo on NITA website as described above.



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- Rights to use KARATE & EDUCATION SOCIETY's logo on sponsor's corporate website.

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- Advertisement of your corporate logo on event television advertisements
- Listing of logo on NITA website as described above.

SILVER Feather A step above

Companies contributing a minimum of \$2,500 receive:

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- Verbal recognition from the master of ceremonies at all events;
- Display of your name and logo on all printed matter, including brochures, mailout and faxouts, electronic display of your logo in all main event areas, advertisements (electronic print), hall banners in meeting room and exhibit area;
- A quarter-page advertisement in a preferred location in any event guide printed.
- Advertisement of your corporate logo on event television advertisements
- Listing of logo on NITA website as described above.

SUPPORTER

Entities contributing a minimum of \$150 dollars or more receive:

- Recognition on website Supporter's List;
- Standing invitation to all public events.

**** "Financial and in-kind contributions"** must be confirmed in writing prior to material going to the printers.





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6.0 SPONSORSHIP RESERVATION FORM

Please complete the following information (Refer to list of sponsorship categories.):

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Contribution amount:
5. SUPPORTER - \$150.00 and Above
Contribution amount:

Please print or type:
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Telephone no: Fax no:
Signature: Date:

Confirmation of sponsorship will be issued upon receipt of your contribution. We value the support you are able to give and with your help we can improve the health, education, and future of impoverished youth. Please return this reservation form, together with payment, to:

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