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BRIDGING GENERATIONS:

With Heroes
of the Forgotten War

Igniting the Minds of Globally Minded Young Leaders by
Honoring American Servicemen and Women of the Korean War

February 6, 2015

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Event Background

The Andover Public School and Educational Divide Reform (EDR) invited 27 Korean students for one month (January, 2015). While in the United States, students were fully immersed in the American society and engaged with American students and teachers. The EDR Intercultural Leadership Program allowed both American and Korean students to experience each other's cultures, share educational values, and build long-lasting friendships.

During their stay, the public annual event "Bridging Generations With Heroes of the Forgotten War", was held in West Middle School, Andover, MA. Hosted by EDR in collaboration with Korean War Veteran's Association (KWVA) and Andover Public Schools, "Bridging Generations" was an event that highlights the shared history between the United States and Korea, and reminds the young generations of the Korean war veterans' sacrifice for freedom and democracy.

27 Appreciation letters

from Korean Students to Korean War Veterans



Jungsuk Alex, 4th grade

Hi my name is Alex

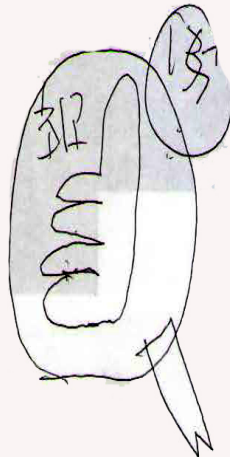
Thank you for keep safe our Korea.

I appreciate that you keep our country.

I'm sorry that you did hard work because us.

When you don't help we would be dejection

Sincerely
from Alex





Jiwoo Clara, 5th grade

January 31, 2015

Dear, soldiers

Hello, my name is Clara. also my Korean name is Ji-Woo Lee.

I want to say 'Thank you.' for helped to fight with North Korea in Korean War.

You are the hero.

If you didn't help in Korea war, I think we can't live well than now.

Thank you! Bye - Bye!

From. Clara (Ji Woo Lee)

Thank
You!

Junhee Chris, 5th grade

Dear, Friends

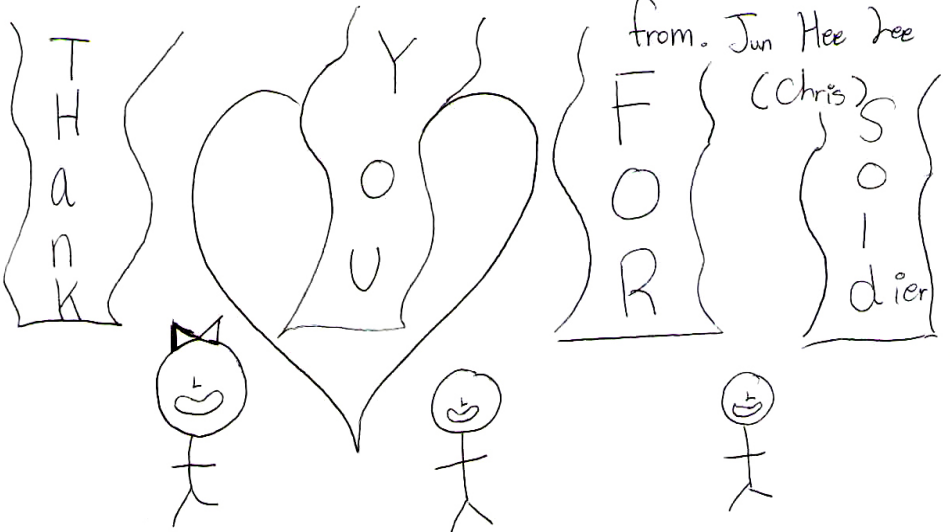
Hello, my name is (Chris) Jun Hee Lee.

Thank you for help Korea.

You are my hero. If you didn't help us in the war we would lose!

Thank you soldier. I love you.

2015. 1. 31





Kyungyoung Gonzales, 5th grade

Dear U.S.A soldiers

Hello, My name is Gonzales.

I'm write letter to fought in Korean War
soldier for thank you.

You were not fought in Korean War,
probably the Korea was lost.

One more time to thank you for ^{fought in} ✓ Korean
War and Won.

From Gonzales

(Gyeong Young Park.)

Yerim Han, 9th grade

To Korean War veterans.

Thank you for taking part in the Korean War.

Thanks to your participation, Korea could exist until now. That made Korea an advanced country as it is

today. Also, because we existed until now, we

might reform North Korea's mind. It could be very hard work, but there is still possibility. We will

try hard so that your effort would not go in vain. Thank you for helping us again and

Long life to you!

From One of Korean
Students

(Yerim Han)



Min Hwangbo, 8th grade

To UN Union Soldier
Hi, my name is min (HwangBo Min) from South Korea.
I'm 14 years old (16 in Korea) now. Maybe you were 5 or
6 years older than me when you joined the war.
I can't imagine how you felt at that time.
Thanks for coming to our country to help us.
Thank You.

2015/1/29
Min from South Korea



Min Kyu Kwon, 7th grade

권민규 Kwon Min Kyu

To. American Soldiers

1-29-15

Hello,

I'm Jerry. I'm from South Korea. I'm 14 years old.

Thanks for help Korea in the Korean War.

If you didn't help us, now we can't see you.

Now, you are old, but you are very great.

I send a letter to foreigner the first time.

The Korean war is very sad event.

Many people died in the Korean War.

But my family didn't die in the Korean War.

Thank you, American Soldiers.

From. Jerry



Seoyoung Yun, 8th grade



Date

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Deer. Soldier*

Hello. I'm kristine, I'm fourteen years old
and I'm from south korea.

I think you that you protect us
during the korea war, Thank you for
you joined us.

I'm so looking forward to meeting you.
Our country devebped veryucll because
you helped us duting korean war.

I hope you health.

I'm so proud of your bravery and
I respect your bravery.

Thank you

From. Yun seo young
kristine:)

Hyobin Joo, 7th grade

Hello ☺

My name is Joo hyo bin. I'm from south Korea .
nice to meet You.

Thanks for helping us during the Korean war
Korea suffered a lot. Thanks to your sacrifice
we are a stronger country now
If You didn't help us.

I didn't born, and didn't visit U.S.A.
And I didn't writing letter for You.

I think You forever.

And If the Korean war again, please help me.
♡ bye - bye - ♡♡

2015. 1. 19

-from Joo hyo bin-



Lucy Gahyun Lee, 7th grade

Dear America Soldier

Hello I'm Lucy. I'm from South Korea.

Thank you that you helped my country.

Now we rest war. We are happy.

I hope your health. I can't imagine

how hard time you had. I want to meet

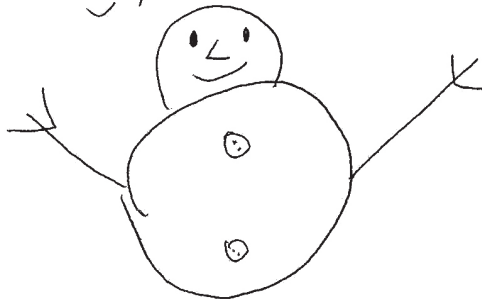
you. Our country developed very well.

Because you helped us during Korean war.

I love your country. Watch out snow
storm. I hope you enjoy our event.

Bye Bye

From Lucy Lee Gahyun



Dohyun Kim, 6th grade

To the brave veterans

Hello everyone!

My name is Dohyeon Kim and I am 12 years old.

I am from South Korea.

I want to thank your bravery and decisions to help our country from dangerous situation.

If the US army did not come to help our country, the Korean War would have ended as the victory of North Korea and South Korea would not exist till now.

I wish this performance and presentation would help both of us to share our memories and ideas about the Korean War.

I hope you would enjoy this event and our countries would be able to maintain this good relationship

Thanks again, and farewell!

January 29th, 2015

Sincerely, your little friend.



Kwanwoo Park, 7th grade

To: American soldiers

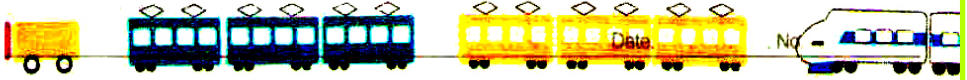
Hello, I'm one of the country's student that you fought for. My name is Park Kwan Woo and I came here in South Korea. I'm 15 years old and like to travel. So, I was happy to visit the Boston. The reason why I came here is to take American cultures and also prepare to after a year later's my future.

At the first time I came here Boston is 1/7, so I spent a month at here. During a month, I thought I want to say thank you to you because help our country in 1950 at the Korean War. If we had the war without you, it will be impossible that I'm standing on here.

Thank you to help our country and I hope all of you have a great time at here.

From: Park Kwan Woo
Korean 박관우

Jungmin Lee, 7th grade



To American soldiers who help us

Hello ☺

My name is Jung Min and I'm 13 years old
I'm from South Korea.

I'm writing this to say thank you for help us.

I think the Korean war is the most important
thing in the Korea history.

If you ain't help us, we couldn't come here
and we couldn't meet you.

Finally, Our country won't grow like this.

Your sacrifice is so helpful.

You're so brave and I respect you.

It makes sense that you make SAMSUNG, LG
and HYUNDAI

Thank you again! I LOVE YOU ♥♥♥

1/29/2015

From. Jung Min



Seoyoon Choi, 8th grade

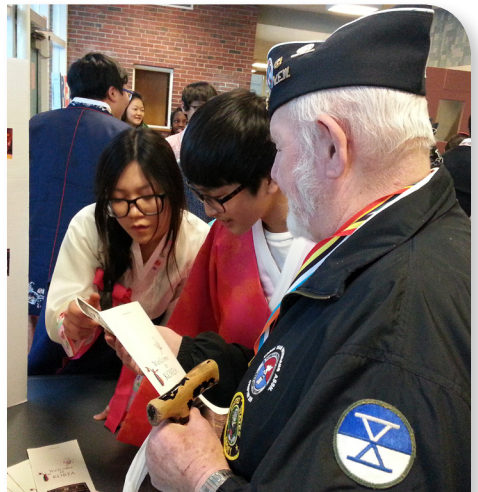
Seoyoon Choi

Date

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To. American soldiers

Hi! My name is Julie. (seoyoon Choi) Thanks to your help, we couldn't lose ^{the} Korean War. Although we didn't win that war, but we didn't lose that war. Oh! My age is 13. (Korean age is 15) I think, when you were doing Korean War, you were very hard and difficult. You joined the war, so I think you are very honorable. Thank you, BYE! ~



Dahyun Jeon, 7th grade

진 다현 / Dahyun Jeon / Shertly

Dear. American soldier.

Hello, My name is Shertly. Now I'm in USA for exchange student from South Korea. And I'm twelve years old.

Thank you for join the war that wasn't your country's war.

Thank you for protect our country. Thank you that fighting for our country. Now I'm safe because you join the Korean War. Thank you for your help. I hope your happiness. Maybe you were so afraid about fighting.

If I join the war, I will be so scared so I won't do anything. I think you are so brave.

I hope to see you. If I meet you, I'll say "thank you."

From. Shertly
(Dahyun, Jeon)



Euijung Lili Kwak, 7th grade

To. American soldiers

Hello! ✨

My name is Lily, and I'm from Korea.
Probably you remember Korea.

I learned that you helped us a lot in 1950.

To help us, you came to Korea from far away.

I respect your bravery very much, and thank it.

If you didn't help us, probably we couldn't develop as now.
We would be poor, if you have not help.

Thank you for your help and aid.

I won't forget you, your help, and the Korean

Thank you very much, again.

Hyunsoo Kim, 9th grade

김현수 / kim hyun su

To / warriors of the Korean war.

Hi, I'm Kim.

Thank you for helping our country.

I really appreciate your works in the Korean war.

My grandfather also fought in the Korean war.

So, I can understand (or feel) your hard-time during the Korean war.

I would be happy if you are proud of entering the Korean war and helping innocent people from South Korea.

If you didn't help or support us during the Korean war, we could be conquered by North Korea.

To be frank, there would be no Samsung or LG from South Korea if we lost the (Korean) war.

My family and I will never forget the brave soldiers from the Korean war.

I want to say thank you again.

I hope you can live your life (lives) happily and proudly.

Thanks a lot (for also helping my grandfather)

P.S. Maybe, I can (might) have a lot of errors.

I mean grammatical errors.

I would be happy if you understand T.T

:D
Thank you!

Thank You!
From a little girl from Korea,
Kim
(who is thanking you)



Sihyun Chung, 7th grade

Dear Korean War Heroes,
Hello, I'm South Korea student, Si Hyun Chung
First, thank you for helping in the Korean War and
coming to Korea Day. In the Korea Day presentation,
we will perform a presentation for Korean War
Heroes. We will show Korea K-pop, Korea technology,
Korea sports, Korea food and Korea history. I want
to perform a great presentation for you. It would be
a great time for you to learn about Korean culture.
The Korea Day we prepare is for you. I want to
show you my appreciation through Korea Day.
See you on Korea Day! Thank you again!

From Si Hyun Chung

Yeri Chang, 8th grade

No

Dear Veterans

Hello, I'm Yeri. I'm from South Korea. I didn't know about Korea War that much before coming here to learn English here in Boston. However, I had a chance to prepare for Korean Day. I realized that American helped us in the Korean War. I thank you for your help. I want to prepare for Korean Day well because you will come and see us. I will never forget your help. Thank you
From Yeri.





Yunjin Cindy Lee, 10th grade

To. The Warriors of the Korean War.

My name is Cindy

Thank you for helping our country

I really appreciate your work

If you didn't help us during the Korean War, we would have a hard time

I will never forget the brave soldiers from the Korean War.

I want to say thank you again

I really appreciate you again too 😊

from Cindy



Hyunjun Chang, 7th grade

DATE

NO.

Dear veterans,

My name is Hyunjun and I'm from South Korea. Actually, I didn't know about you or the other many Americans who participated in the Korea war, but, 1 year ago my home room teacher taught about Korea war. So, I knew about you and other many heroes. I really marvel at other countries' people who have the courage to participate in other countries' wars. I want to give you a speech of thanks.

from Hyunjun



Taeyoung Lee, 7th grade

Dear Korean war Heroes,

My name is Tae young Lee. I came to Massachusetts to learn English and American culture. First, thank you for protecting Korea. I admire your bravery, and I can't wait to meet you and listen to your story.

Thank you for protecting Korea again, and let's meet at Korean day.

From Tae young Lee.



Minseok Chae, 9th grade

Date: _____

Dear heroes,

I'm glad to write this letter to you. I'm min from Korea. The reason why we can live in Korea is because you fought with our army. I will never forget your help. You are ~~our~~ heroes forever, If you didn't help US, maybe we couldn't finish the war. Thanks for your help.

Jan 29, 2015.

Best, Min.





Junhyeong Im, 9th grade

Dear American heroes of the Korean War.

Hi I'm Junhyeong

I'm glad to write this letter to you.

Also thank you for coming and seeing our presentation.

Thank you so much! Because of the American soldiers.

We could save our country. Because of you.

We can come to America and study like this.

Thank you for ~~staying~~ saving our country

thank you.

From Junhyeong.



Hoyeon Kim, 9th grade

Dear my heroes!

Hello, my name is HoYeon Kim.

I'm from South Korea.

We are happy to meet you.

I'm very thanks for your work.

I prepared the project very hard,

so, I hope you to enjoy!

See you again~

Bye

From HoYeon



Hyunsol Ahn, 9th grade

Dear veterans!

No.

Hello! everyone

my name is Hyunsol. I'm from South Korea.

I want to invite you at Korean Project!

Thank you for your helps.

I love you so much!

I'm so proud of you

I really love you so much, my love!

Please come and enjoy, Honey ♡

From pretty Hyunsol!



Seongwoo Jung, 8th grade

TO. Warriors of the Korean War

Hello, American heroes

My name is Seong-woo Jung. Thank you for helping South Korea.

I think you are heroes to South Korea.

I am glad to write this letter to you.

I think you experienced horrible things during Korean war.

So I think you are the very best people to Korea.

If you didn't help Korea, we couldn't get the true from North Korea.

Thank you very much.

Bye

from Seong-woo Jung



An Appreciation Letter from Captain McCarthy



February 3, 2015

Intercultural Leadership Program
Educational Divide Reform (EDR)
The Academy at Harvard Square (TAHS)
30 John F. Kennedy Street, Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Students,

Thank you for participating in Bridging Generations: With Heroes of the Forgotten War. The American community and the Korea War Veterans Association are thankful to have such a hard working and thoughtful young person recognize our dedication to your country during the Korean War.

We salute your families abroad for encouraging you to come to the United States and learn more about America and the history this country shares with Korea. Your participation in this program is proof that our sacrifices are a part of your prosperity. We hope that you continue to strengthen the relationship between both nations and maintain a high standard for civil liberty, justice, and freedom that our countries value so highly.

Please remember that to be a global citizen and leader, it is absolutely imperative that you embrace the value of democracy and freedom. We fought alongside your forefathers so that you may have a bright future full of opportunities.

Congratulations again on a wonderful performance and taking steps towards being a leader.

We look forward to welcoming you back very soon to the United States of America.

Sincerely,

Captain Albert McCarthy, United States Air Force (Osan, Korea)
National Director, Korea War Veterans Association
Director, Korea Veterans of America, Chapter #299 of the KWVA
Education and Legislation Director, Combined KOREAN-American Veterans Association



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History is Not a Book, but of Humans

Opening Speech at Bridging Generations 2015

by Jay Jinseop Jang, Managing Director, Education Divide Reform (EDR)

I would like to start off by saying “Thank you” to Korea War veterans of America and Chapter 299 of the Korean War Veterans Association, Andover Public Schools, and Consulate General of the Republic of Korea in Boston, whose collaboration made this event possible. I am also grateful to Master Shin and his Tae Kwon Do Team, Lawrence/Andover YMCA, and all host families.

My staff and I organized this event in order to bridge generations in three ways: by learning history, appreciating sacrifice, and finding humanity.

First of all, we want our children to learn history. The Korean War is called Forgotten War. But it must not be forgotten.

To me personally, the Korean War’s history is not a book, but a human. I remember the Korean War with a scar on my father’s leg. When I was a child like you, I tried to know from my father how he fought in the bloody battle. If my father did not survive the war, I would have never existed.

My father passed away a long time ago, but I am really happy to meet his combat friends, American soldiers. You fought along with my father, thus you are my father’s friends. I respect you as I respected my father.

Now I want to tell my lovely Korean students: History is not a paper book, not a video. History is of humans who are now living and lived in the past. At this moment, please close your paper book, and instead talk to real history, the Korean War heroes sitting near you.

Likewise, I want to tell respectable veterans: History is not a paper book, not a video. History is of humans who are now living and will live in the future. At

this moment, please close your photobooks, and instead talk to real history, the young generations from South Korea, sitting near you. You will be happy to see the happy and well-nourished kids of the country where you saw starving orphans crying for their parents and food.

Korean children, you are a lucky generation. We are now living in a world where you can live peacefully with other nations. Everyone in every nation can become your friends, not enemies.

Even North Korea, we now understand that the regime and the dictators are bad, but humans living in North Korea are the same humans as you. Many North Koreans, after escaping the country for freedom, live around you.

Korea now has become a global economic power. Koreans are often considered beautiful and nice, perhaps thanks to Chun Jiyeon at the Korean TV drama of “You from the Star,” or Psy’s horse-riding dancing of “Gangnam Style.” It is good to feel proud and happy at present. However, please do not forget who contributed to your prosperity of today.

Just seventy years ago, your or your friends’ grandfathers and grandmothers struggled to survive like this picture. Some tragically had no luck and died, falling in the cold winter sea. They survived the horrible lives, thanks to American grandfathers’ sacrifice.



<US Navy Ship full of Evacuees>

Just in the battle of Chosin Reservoir, almost 6,000 soldiers of the First Marine Division died from the cold and injury, calling for their mothers, in a foreign country which they had never known.

Many Korean survived thanks to American grandfathers' humanity. After the battle of Chosin Reservoir, American officers and soldiers were willing to throw away their heavy weapons in the sea to take as many refugees as possible in the ship of *Victoria* at the port of Hamheung, North Korea. The number of passengers in the ship was a Guinness-book world record high so even going to the toilet was not possible.

South Korea's success was built on the sacrifice of American grandparents as well as your Korean grandparents. We Koreans are decent people, who must thank the American grandparents for their sacrifice.

Luckily, you are today meeting these historic American grandfathers. As a child, you may think you have no power. No. Wrong. You are cute, but very powerful messengers, even more powerful than any Korean government officials.

You can deliver South Korea's genuine message to the heroes of the Korean War. "We Koreans will never forget you forever."

Now you come to know: History is not a book, but of humans.

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Public Event

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February 6, 2015 5:00-8:30 p.m.

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Program Slide Show: Korean Students in America

Welcome Remarks, Jay Jang

Former National Defense Planner
Korea-US Combined Forces Command
Managing Director, Educational Divide Reform
Chief Executive Director, The Academy at Harvard Square

Special Guest: Consul General Ohm Song-jun

Consul General Ohm began his diplomatic career in Korea's Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA) in 1980. In 2007, Ambassador Ohm was appointed to be the Ambassador to Gabon, Republic of Congo, Equatorial Guinea, and São Tomé & Príncipe. In 2010, he was appointed to be the Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative to the OECD (France). He has also served as the Director of Regional Cooperation at MOFAT (1999 and Professor of Korea National Diplomatic Academy (KNDA) at MOFAT (2012). He currently serves as the Consul General at the General Consulate of the Republic of South Korea in Boston, Massachusetts.

World Languages: Building Bridges, Dr. Jorge Allen

World Languages Senior Program Advisor, Andover Public Schools

Thank You United States of America, Video Clip

60 Years of Commitment and Friendship
Provided by the Korean Veterans of America

Korea War Veterans of America, Captain Albert McCarthy

United States Air Force (Osan, Korea)
National Director, Korean War Veterans Association
Director, Korean War Veterans of America, Chapter #299
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Student Cultural Presentations, Part I

Topics Include: Korean Sports, Language, Cuisine,
Technology, Art, History, Traditions, and Entertainment

Looking Back: A Discussion with the Veterans

Captain Albert McCarthy

Veteran Vartkess Tarbassian

Former Radio Operator, 2nd Infantry Division

23rd Regiment, Korean War

Former Outpost Observer, Korean Demilitarized Zone (DMZ)



A Show of Gratitude

Students read their letters of appreciation for the servicemen and women who served during the Korean War

TAE KWON DO Demonstration, Master Shin and Team

Master Shin's World-class Martial Arts has been operating since 1999. All classes are taught by renowned masters, Master Shin and Master Hwang. They are committed to teach superior quality martial arts programs to all ages. Students come from across Massachusetts (Amherst, Boston, Cambridge, Newburyport, etc.) and New Hampshire (Derry, Salem, etc.) to perform!
(4 Dundee Park, Andover, MA 01810)

Student Cultural Presentations, Part II

Topics Include: Korean Sports, Language, Cuisine, Technology, Art, History, Traditions, and Entertainment

Singing of the American & Korean National Anthems

Audience and students sing together in honor of both countries' shared values of freedom and democracy

Buffet Dinner, Cafeteria

잡채 (Japchae) - Noodles Dish

불고기 (Bulgogi) - Marinated Beef

볶음밥 (Bokkeumbap) - Korean Style Fried Rice

Want to learn more about the program? Visit us on the web at

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Hyun Sol An

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Da Hyun Jeon

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Jung Min Lee

Yun Jin Lee

Gyeong Young Park

Kwan Woo Park

Seo Young Yun



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Doherty Middle School, Wood Hill Middle School

Master Shin and his Tae Kwon Do Team

Andover Food Services

Omar Winstead, Moderator



about EDR

Educational Divide Reform

Inc

orporated in the
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts in June

2013, Educational Divide Reform (EDR) is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization founded exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.

EDR envisions global communities where anyone can achieve his or her dream, live in harmony, and contribute to international peace through global citizenship education.

To this end, EDR is committed to promoting Human Security, Human Development, and Global Citizenship by helping communities and societies bridge gaps in educational opportunities caused by economic inequality and barriers of language and culture.

EDR partners with universities, private/public academic institutions and organizations, and national/local governments and communities in conducting research to solidify theoretic foundation and develop policies and projects, and implementing targeted programs.

For additional information and partnership inquiry, please visit EDR website (www.edrworld.org) or contact us at ask@edrworld.org.



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