SUMMIT 2010
RETURN. REFLECT. RECONNECT.
OCTOBER 15–17, 2010
HARVARD UNIVERSITY

HARVARD ASIAN AMERICAN ALUMNI ALLIANCE
Together, we are people

AOL celebrates who each of us is,
a thread that links past and future,
bringing the richness of our backgrounds
forward into the world and workplace
with joy, pride, and respect.

This is both why and how we create
products as diverse as our consumers,
meeting a tapestry of needs and interests
with the insight and experience of our people.

And it is why we are committed to realizing
a time when any barrier that divides us
becomes a bond that unites us,
a time when everyone knows that
greatness occurs not despite our differences,
but because of them.

We give strength to each other.

Dear Summit participants,

We’re here! We know many of you have traveled far: from New Delhi, Tokyo, Beijing, London and Paris. And at least one of you, from the class of 1957, has traveled 53 years before finding yourself in a gathering of nearly 400 Harvard Asian Americans that you probably couldn’t have imagined until now. This moment is nothing short of thrilling.

We began the journey of organizing this event with a handful of facts in hand. We knew that Asians have become the largest ethnically-defined segment of Harvard’s alumni population—making up nearly 20% of recent undergraduate classes and more than 10% of Harvard’s graduate student body. (Though it may support a stereotype, our numbers are particularly high in dentistry and medicine, with Asians representing well over a quarter of the HSDM and HMS population.)

We also knew that among these thousands of Asian alums are individuals who’ve reinvented industry, shaped society, advanced technology and enriched our culture; leaders and innovators who are among the world’s most prominent figures in business, public service, academia, science, technology and media. And yet, our participation in Harvard’s legacy hasn’t reflected these numbers, and our voice in Harvard’s direction hasn’t been in proportion to this promise.

With the recent marking of several milestones—the naming of WilmerHale co-managing partner William F. Lee ’72 as the first Asian American to serve on the Harvard Corporation, the University’s highest governing body, and the joint efforts of Asian-American students and alumni to advocate for and endow Harvard’s first Ethnic Studies program—we realized the time was more than ripe to bring our dynamic community together, to support and inspire each other and reflect on how we might use our collective influence to help shape our alma mater and benefit society at large.

We are grateful to President Drew Gilpin Faust and to Mr. Lee for your early support; your participation helped us convince others that our efforts were serious, with high aims. And there are literally more than a hundred organizations and individuals—alumni, students, faculty and staff—who have worked, some for more than a year, to pull together a spectacularly ambitious program. We hope we haven’t missed anyone in our attempts to acknowledge each of you, in this booklet and elsewhere, as your contributions are deeply appreciated.

This event is the first of many that will reconnect our extended network, both globally and in local chapters of the new Harvard Asian American Alumni Alliance. We urge you to use this opportunity to reach out, reconnect and get involved—because together, as this Summit shows, our potential is limitless.

Yours,

Jeannie, Jeff and Eric

Jeannie Park ’83 and Jeff Yang’89   Eric Yeh ’98, SM’98
Summit Co-Chairs     President, Harvard Asian American Alumni Alliance

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We thank you and look forward to ongoing partnerships.

Harvard South Asian Alumni Alliance
Harvard Association of Asian and Asian American Faculty and Administrators
Asia Business Club at HBS
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Asian Pacific American Law Students Association
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Asian American Business Association at HBS
Chinese Students Association
Harvard Chinese Students and Scholars Association
Harvard Japan Society
Harvard Vietnamese Association
Korean Association
Organization of Asian American Sisters in Service
South Asian Association
Taiwanese Cultural Society
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2010

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. College Class Visits

1 – 3 p.m. Admissions Info Session and Tour for prospective college applicants and families (Agassiz House)

5 – 6 p.m. House Dinner with Students (Winthrop House Dining Hall; additional fee)

5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Opening Reception & Summit Registration (Radcliffe Gym)

8 p.m. – midnight Film Showcase: Filmmakers Talk and Screenings of Children of Invention and Red Doors (Science Center D)

10 p.m. till… Summit After Hours (Queen’s Head Pub)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2010

8:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Registration (Faculty Club; registration continues 1:15 – 5:00 p.m. in Emerson)

8:30 – 10 a.m. RE:CONNECT Networking Breakfast (Faculty Club)

10:15 – 11:30 a.m. Plenary Session (Emerson)
  ▪ Where We Stand: The Changing Asian-American Experience at Harvard

11:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m. Gala Luncheon (Faculty Club)
  Keynote Speaker: Chris Lu JD ’91, Assistant to President Obama and Secretary of the Cabinet

1:30 – 2:40 p.m. Panel Sessions I (Summit Registration in Emerson till 5:00 p.m.)
  ▪ Asia Rising: Opportunities and Risks (Emerson 105)
  ▪ Making Change: Social Entrepreneurship (Fong Auditorium, Boylston)

2:50 – 4:00 p.m. Panel Sessions II
  ▪ Ask What You Can Do: Embracing Politics and Public Service (Fong Auditorium, Boylston)
  ▪ The Road Less Traveled: Asian Americans in Atypical Careers (Emerson 105)

4:30 – 5:30 p.m. Politics and Public Service Reception (Boylston)

4:30 – 5:30 p.m. Turning the Page: Authors Showcase, featuring Gish Jen ’77 (Emerson)

5:30 – 7 p.m. Reception at the American Repertory Theater’s OBERON, with Authors Book-Signing

7 – 8 p.m. Dinner Reception with ELEVATE Pitch Competition Finalists and Judges (CGIS South)

7:15 – 8:15 p.m. Poker Master Class with Pro Bernard Lee ’92 (CGIS South; additional fee)

8 – 10 p.m. ELEVATE Pitch Competition Live Finals (CGIS South)

8 OR 10:30 p.m. The Donkey Show, directed by Diane Paulus ’88, A.R.T. OBERON (ticket required)

10:00 p.m. till… Dessert and Drinks (Noir, Charles Hotel)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2010

9 – 10 a.m. Closing Breakfast, by Flour Bakery + Cafe (all Sunday sessions in Boylston)

9 – 10:45 a.m. Entrepreneurship Exposed: Launching Business, Creative and Non-Profit Ventures

10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m. Rx for MD’s? Doctoring in 2010 and Beyond, with Dr. Pauline Chen ’86 and Dr. Darshak Sanghavi ’92

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Reboot: Reinventing Media for the Digital Age, with David Eun ’89, JD ’93 and Sewell Chan ’98

12:30 – 2:30 p.m. HAAAA Meetings (open to all)
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. | College Class Visits
College classes will be open for Summit visitors in conjunction with Freshman Parents Weekend. No sign-up necessary; just drop in. Space may be limited, and visitor attendance is up to the professor. (Schedule available at Summit.HAAAA.Net/program.)

1 p.m. – 3 p.m. | College Admissions Info Session and Tour
Admissions Visitor Center, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard (not the Quad! Sign-up not required)
Summit participants and their children are invited to a one-hour information session led by an Admissions officer and featuring current Asian-American students. A one-hour campus tour will follow.

5 – 6 p.m. | House Dinner
Winthrop House Dining Hall (fee required)
Word is the college food has greatly improved over the years! Find out if this is true by enjoying a nostalgic dinner at Winthrop House Dining Hall. Current students will join and tell you how else house life has changed. If you didn’t pre-register, you may pay at the door.

5:30 – 7:30 p.m. | Opening Reception & Summit Registration
Radcliffe Gym, in Radcliffe Yard (not the Quad)
The Summit officially begins with a welcome by Drew Gilpin Faust, President of Harvard University and Lincoln Professor of History, at the beautiful Radcliffe Gym. The brief program, which also includes a welcome by John P. Reardon, Jr. ’60, Executive Director of the Harvard Alumni Association and Associate Vice President for University Relations, and by former Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao MBA ’79, will allow plenty of time for mingling with friends old and new. Music by pianist Andrew Chow ’14 and guitarist Jared Lopez ’14. Sponsored by the Harvard Association of Asian and Asian-American Faculty and Administrators and Yoshiko June Nagao ’96.

8:00 p.m. – midnight | The Crimson Frame: A Film Showcase of Works by Asian-American Alumni
Science Center D
At 8 p.m., filmmakers Mynette Louie ’97 and Georgia Lee ’98 will speak about their award-winning works and their movie-making careers. Children of Invention, produced by Louie, will be screened at 8:45 p.m. Released in 2010, Children, about two Chinese-American children who find themselves left alone, is “as close to cinematic purity as one is likely to see this year,” according to the Film Society of Lincoln Center. Red Doors will be shown immediately afterward, at 10:30 p.m. Directed by Lee and released in 2006, Red Doors tells of of a Chinese-American family with three daughters and their complicated, dysfunctional lives; the Wall Street Journal called it “hilariously funny and unbelievably revealing.” Sponsored by Organization of Asian American Sisters in Service and Taiwanese Cultural Society.

10:00 p.m. till… | Summit After Hours
Queen’s Head Pub, Memorial Hall lower level
Continue mixing with Summit participants into the wee hours. Cambridge Queen’s Head is the student-run bar and social space established in the basement of Memorial Hall in 2006. Erase your memories of taking finals there. No-host bar.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

8:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. | Registration (continues 1:15 – 5:00 p.m. in Emerson)
Faculty Club, 20 Quincy Street
Please check in as early in the weekend as possible, as you’ll need your name badge for entry to all Summit events and for special prices at our partner restaurants.

8:30 – 10 a.m. | RE:CONNECT Networking Breakfast
Faculty Club, 20 Quincy Street (sold out; no space available)
Kick off the first full day of the Summit at this morning meet-up designed to help you build friendships, connections and a better understanding of the fields that interest you. Tables will be hosted by outstanding and outgoing alumni accomplished in their areas of expertise, including Norman Bay JD ’86, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission; Andrew G.W. Chung ’99, Lightspeed Ventures; Jay Chen ’01, Board of Education, Hacienda-La Puente Unified School District; Leland Cheung KSG, councilmember, Cambridge; Jay Chyung ’99, MD/PhD ’06, medical director, Healthway; Ann Kim ’00, documentary film producer/director; Michelle Kung ’03, reporter/blog editor, Wall Street Journal; Jennifer 8. Lee ’98-99, journalist/author; Yiting Liu ’03, Ray Shi Capital Group; Vivek Murthy ’98, attending physician and instructor, Brigham & Women’s/HMS, co-founder of Epernicus, LLC, and Doctors for America; Karen Tseng ’01, JD ’05, Assistant Attorney General, Massachusetts; Roopal Shah ’91, co-founder and executive director, Indicorps; Sam Sia PhD ’02, assistant professor of bioengineering, Columbia University; Surat Singh MD HMS ’85, SJD ’90, Dr. Surat Singh & Associates; Bella Wong ’82, EdM ’91, superintendent of Wellesley Public Schools; Derrick Wong ’76, non-profit advisor; Mark Wu ’96, assistant professor, HLS.

10:15 – 11:30 a.m. | Opening Plenary
Where We Stand: The Changing Experience of Asian Americans at Harvard
Emerson 105, Harvard Yard (please register for the Summit at the Faculty Club beforehand)
Hear from alumni, faculty, students and staff who have played pivotal roles in shaping the Asian-American experience at Harvard as they reflect on how the University has changed over the last four decades. This panel engages provocative topics such as discriminatory admissions policies and celebrates the achievements of Asian Americans as leaders within the Harvard community. Panelists: Jane Bock ’81, staff attorney, Legal Aid Society; Eileen Chow ’90, former associate professor of Chinese Literary and Cultural Studies, Harvard; Athena Lao ’12, co-president, Asian American Association; Philip Lee JD '00, EdD ’14, former assistant director of admissions, Harvard Law School; William F. Lee ’72, managing partner, WilmerHale, and member, Harvard Corporation. Moderator: Liza Cariaga-Lo EdM ’90, EdD ’93, assistant provost for faculty development and diversity.
11:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m. | Gala Luncheon
Faculty Club, 20 Quincy Street (sold out; ticket required)
The Summit Gala at the venerable Faculty Club will open with a welcome by HAAANA President Eric Yeh ’98, SM ’98. It will feature Keynote Speaker Chris Lu JD ’91, Secretary of the Cabinet and Assistant to President Barack Obama, who will share his experiences on HLS classmate Obama’s historic campaign, take us behind the scenes of the Administration and look ahead to the challenges and opportunities facing the White House and the nation.

1:30 – 2:40 p.m. | Panel Session I
Making Change: How Social Entrepreneurs Are Investing in a Better Future
Fong Auditorium, Boylston
As traditional philanthropy struggles in the faltering economy, social entrepreneurs are trying to facilitate change through innovative, market-based solutions to social challenges. We’ll hear from leaders in this field about both their setbacks and the successes that have made a difference, new directions they’re pursuing and how we can contribute. Panelists: Sue Yun Chi ’01, portfolio manager, SeaChange Capital Partners; Richard Chinn ’88 MD ’94, CEO, Institute for OneWorld Health; Michael Chu MBA ’76, senior lecturer on social enterprise, Harvard Business School, and managing director, IGNIA Fund; Roshan Paul MPP ’08, senior change manager, Ashoka Peace. Moderator: Wendy Hanamura ’83, VP and general manager, Link TV.

1:30 – 2:40 p.m. | Panel Session I
Asia Rising: Opportunities and Risks
Emerson 105
Top alumni who have made their mark in Asia offer their thoughts on where the region is headed and discuss opportunities for Asian and Asian-American alumni to contribute and work there—and pitfalls to avoid. Panelists: Chuck Chai ’95, former U.S. Treasury Department official; Yiting Liu ’03, managing director, Ray Shi Capital Group; Alice Young JD ’74, chair, Asia Pacific Practice, Kaye Scholer LLP; Roopal Shah ’91, co-founder and executive director, Indicorps. Moderator: Anand Giridharadas, PhD candidate, GSAS, and columnist for The New York Times and International Herald Tribune. Sponsored by Byung-Kook Kim ’82.

2:50 – 4:00 p.m. | Panel Session II
The Road Less Traveled: Asian Americans in Atypical Careers
Emerson 105
For these distinguished alumni, graduating from Harvard was just the beginning of their education. They share stories about how they followed their passions down non-traditional paths—and met with uncommon success. Panel discussion to be followed by smaller break-out sessions with each speaker. Panelists: Joanna Chang ’91, consultant-turned-chef, Flour bakeries and Myers+Chang restaurant, and cookbook author; Bernard Lee ’92, ALM ’94, professional poker player and ESPN commentator; Georgia Lee ’98, director of Red Doors. Moderator: Jennifer 8. Lee ’98-99, journalist and author. Sponsored by Jinhee Ahn Kim ’85 and Joseph Kim ’84.

2:50 – 4:00 p.m. | Panel Session II
Ask What You Can Do: Embracing Politics and Public Service
Fong Auditorium, Boylston
Join alumni at the epicenter of change on the campaign trail, in municipal leadership and in Federal service. Explore such topics as, What drives people down this path? Have we entered a post-racial political era, or are we more divided than ever? Do Asian Americans matter in a majority-driven democracy? Plus, raise your own questions as these political leaders share their insiders’ perspective. Panelists: Norman Bay JD ’86, director, Office of Enforcement, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission; David Chiu ’91 JD/MPP ’94, president, San Francisco Board of Supervisors; Mina Nguyen MBA ’09, former deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Treasury and senior advisor for the Republican National Committee; Valerie Santos MBA/MPP ’03, deputy mayor, District of Columbia; Sam Yoon MPP ’95, founder, Asian Political Leadership Fund, former Boston City Councilor. Moderator: PJ Kim, MPA/MPP ’06, executive director, New York City’s Drum Major Institute for Public Policy, and 2009 candidate for NYC Council. Sponsored by Tony W. Lee ’94.

4:30 – 5:30 p.m. | Politics and Public Service Reception
Ticknor Lounge, Boylston Hall, Harvard Yard
Our speakers who work in politics and public service will be the honored guests at a special reception for any Summit participants interested in these fields. You’ll also meet Kennedy School students and alumni, who can tell you more about Harvard’s offerings in this area. Sponsored by the Asian Pacific American (APA) Caucus at HKS.

4:30 – 5:30 p.m. | Turning the Page: An Authors Showcase, featuring Gish Jen ’77
Emerson 105
Novelists Gish Jen ’77, V.V. (Sugi) Ganeshanathan ’02 (Love Marriage) and Tania James ’03 (Atlas of Unknowns) will read from their critically acclaimed works. Jen, whose first novel, Typical American, marked her as a breakthrough Asian-American author, will share and discuss her new book, World and Town, about a woman in midlife dealing with overwhelming loss and the challenge of starting over. Harvard Book Store will sell works by these and other Summit speakers at Emerson and afterward at the OBERON reception, where the authors will be available for signing. Sponsored by The Asian American Writers Workshop.

5:30 – 7 p.m. | Reception and Authors Book-Signing at the American Repertory Theater’s OBERON
OBERON (corner of Mass Ave. and Arrow St.)
You’re invited by Diane Paulus ’88, artistic director and CEO of the A.R.T. and Tony-nominated director of the acclaimed Broadway revival of Hair, to wind down from the day’s sessions at Oberon, the A.R.T.’s cool theatrical club space. Acclaimed violinist and member of the Harvard Board of Overseers Lynn Chang ’75 will perform a quartet with his son Christopher Chang ’12 on viola, Bobby Chen ’14 on cello and Saki Takahashi ’11 on violin. Summit speakers Gish Jen, Tania James, V.V. (Sugi) Ganeshanathan, Joanne Chang, Pauline Chen, Darshok Sanghavi, Jeff Yang and Jennifer 8. Lee will sign their books, which you may purchase on site from Harvard Book Store.
7 – 8 p.m. | Dinner Reception with Pitch Competition Judges and Finalists
Concourse, CGIS South (the dinner is sold out)
Enjoy a light dinner with new Summit friends in preparation for the exciting finals of the ELEVATE Pitch Competition.

7:15 – 8:15 p.m. | Poker Master Class with Pro Bernard Lee '92, ALM '94
CGIS South, Room 050, in the Concourse (fee required; space may be available at registration and at the door)
Discuss expert strategy and analyze live hands with Bernard Lee, a professional poker player with over $1.35 million in career earnings and an instructor with the World Series of Poker Academy. Lee has written the Sunday poker column for the Boston Herald since 2005, and is also the co-host of ESPN.com’s weekly poker show, ESPN Inside Deal.

8 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. | A.R.T. performance of The Donkey Show
OBERON (corner of Mass Ave. and Arrow St; ticket purchase required)
Stay at OBERON after the reception or come back later for The Donkey Show, director Diane Paulus’s smash-hit disco adaptation of A Midsummer Night’s Dream. “With The Donkey Show, Diane Paulus has changed the face of A.R.T. in one fell swoop….It’s a great night out.” —Boston Herald. If you did not pre-purchase, tickets will likely be available at the door.

8 – 10 p.m. | ELEVATE Pitch Competition Finals
Tsai Auditorium, CGIS South (space is limited; but seats may be available at the door; fee required)
Come watch the Live Pitch Finals of HAAAA’s first ELEVATE Pitch Competition, which drew 106 entries from a vast range of fields. The final eight teams (see following page for details) present their plans for business, social enterprise and artistic works to a panel of expert judges. Judges: Melissa Lee '95, host, CNBC’s Fast Money; P.Y. Nicole Chang '89, VP, New Business Development, DFS Group Limited; Richard Chin '88 MD ’94, CEO, Institute for OneWorld Health; David Eun '89 JD ’93, president, AOL Media and Studios; Sheila Marcelo, MBA ’98, JD ’99, CEO, Care.com, former Matrix Partners Entrepreneur-in-Residence; Joseph Park MBA ’04, SVP, HarperCollins Consumer Digital Business. Audience members will get to vote on their favorite, too.

10:00 p.m. till… | Dessert and Drinks
Noir, Charles Hotel, 1 Bennett Street (next to the Kennedy School)
Close Cambridge down one last time with fellow Summit participants and the ELEVATE Pitch Comp winners and judges as you discuss the day’s highlights and lay the groundwork for future contact and collaboration. Desserts provided; cash bar. Co-sponsored by the Asian American Business Association and Asia Business Club of HBS.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

8:45 – 10 a.m. | Closing Breakfast, catered by Flour Bakery + Cafe
Ticknor Lounge, Boylston Hall, Harvard Yard
The famous sticky buns created by Chef Joanne Chang ’91 are worth waking up for! Grab some coffee and get set for Sunday’s knockout final speakers.

9 – 10:45 a.m. | Entrepreneurship Exposed: Launching Business, Creative and Nonprofit Ventures—and Getting the Money to Make Them Happen
Fong Auditorium, Boylston Hall
So you’ve got a great idea: How do you get the capital to launch it? Veterans of the startup space—the V.C.s, entrepreneurs and executives who’ve raised or given millions of dollars—will lead a 45-minute panel sharing their personal stories on building successful businesses and their advice on getting financing in this economy. They’ll break out into small roundtable discussions by industry—including arts/media/entertainment, social causes, medical, tech and cleantech—allowing you to ask questions and make connections. Panelists: Chris Kao JD ’99, partner, Perkins Coie (intellectual property); Sheila Lirio Marcelo MBA ’98, JD ’99, CEO, Care.com (tech); Zen Chu, business development director, Harvard-Wyss Accelerator Fund (medical); Andrew Chung ’99, principal, Lightspeed Venture Partners (Internet/cleantech); Joseph C. Park MBA ’04, SVP, HarperCollins Consumer Digital Business (publishing/tech); Richard de Silva ’94, MBA ’00, general partner, Highland Capital Partners (digital media). Moderator: Melissa Lee ’95, host, CNBC’s Fast Money.

10:15 – 11:15 a.m. | Rx for MDs: Doctoring in 2010 and Beyond. A Conversation with Pauline Chen and Darshak Sanghavi
Fong Auditorium, Boylston Hall
Renowned physician-author-columnists Pauline Chen ’86 and Darshak Sanghavi ’92 explore how medicine has changed since their Harvard days. How do the realities of practicing health care today compare with the ideals that led them into the field? What do they tell would-be med students? And what’s their advice for confused and fearful patients? Moderated by Ann Kim ’00, documentary film producer/director.

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. | Reboot: Reinventing Media for the Digital Age. A Conversation with David Eun
Fong Auditorium, Boylston Hall

12:30 – 1:30 p.m. | HAAAA General Meeting
Ticknor Lounge, Boylston Hall
Please join other HAAAA members, led by president Eric Yeh AB/AM ’98, to find out more about the organization and to discuss plans for the Shared Interest Group’s future, including additional chapters and new ideas for its activities around the world. The officers meeting that follows, from 1:30-2:30, is open to anyone interested.
ELEVATE PITCH COMPETITION 2010

One hundred and six entries came in from across the nation and around the world for the first-ever ELEVATE Pitch Competition—submissions that were stunning in their diversity and ingenuity: promising business startups, bold technological innovations, life-changing social initiatives and original arts and media projects. Out of that set of 106, 20 Semifinalists were selected to present their pitches via the web to our second-round judges; that set was winnowed down to the following eight teams, whose pitches were judged to be the most innovative, creative and persuasive. The competition was fierce: Many unique and brilliant ideas never even made it to the Semifinal round of 20. Here are the eight entries competing in the ELEVATE Live Pitch Finals on Saturday, October 16, for one of the three Grand Prize packages donated by our generous sponsors—the AOL Award for Creativity, the Perkins Coie Award for Innovation, and the Dr. and Mrs. James and Ruth Chao Award for Change—as well as the DFS Audience Award, voted on by the Live Pitch Audience themselves.

ELEVATE FINALIST TEAMS

- **Build a Better Speculum** (Anjana Sharma HMS '11; Gillian Sowden HMS '12; Imani Anwisye HMS '11). The vaginal speculum used on women hasn't changed in over 100 years! We are three female med students on a quest: to build a better speculum.

- **Diagnostics One** (Samual Sia PhD '02). A low-cost device that can diagnose blood-based diseases by anyone anywhere in 15 minutes or less.

- **Fenugreen** (Kavita Shukla '06, Swaroop Samant). Fenugreen is an all-natural, low-cost, patented, sustainable food packaging material that extends shelf-life of fruits and vegetables by 2-4 times.

- **Global Health Bridge** (Chi-fu Jeffrey Yang '05 HMS '11; Jessica Wey; Keisuke Nakagawa; Yusheng Zhang; Ankit Patel—presenting for Smisha Agarwal). Global Health Bridge is transforming rural health workers' cell phones into a tool to help them deliver better, more timely care to their communities.

- **The Jubilee Project** (Eddie Lee '08-'09; Eric Lu '09, HMS '14; Jason Y. Lee). The Jubilee Project's vision is to tap into the power of social media by creating entertaining videos that empower and inspire others to do good.

- **Locoto** (Stephen Chiu '97; T.K. Yang '98; Jimmy Quach '98). Locoto is the online marketplace and platform for designing, trading and scaling low cost tools and technologies for NGOs and communities in the developing world.

- **Puppy Love** (Kenneth Li ’12, Abel Acuna ’11). Puppy Love is a half-hour unscripted elimination dating show through which both owner and pet seek the perfect catch.

- **The Secret Court of 1920** (Jennifer B. Lee '98-99, Mynette Louie '97, V.V. (Sugi) Ganeshananthan '02—presenting for Amit Paley ’04). A film project detailing a Harvard Crimson reporter’s discovery that Harvard purged an underground group of gay students through a secret tribunal in 1920.

LIVE PITCH FINALS JURY


LIVE PITCH COMMENTATORS

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$2500 cash award ▪ exclusive mentorship luncheons with leading funders, entrepreneurs and decision-makers ▪ Adobe’s Creative Suite 5 Design Premium software ▪ A three-month subscription to MyPRGenie’s Do-It-Yourself PR platform ▪ AOL laptop sleeves ▪ DFS passport holders

FINALIST AWARD PACKAGES

Exclusive mentorship luncheons with leading funders, entrepreneurs and decision-makers ▪ Adobe’s Creative Suite 5 Design Premium software

AUDIENCE AWARD

$500 cash prize

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Prelim & Semifinals Judges

James Cham '95, Trinity Ventures  ■ David Chan '83, Jennison Associates  ■ Darryl D. Chiang JD '94, Google Inc; Asian American Theater Company

SUMMIT DINING SPECIALS

The following Cambridge restaurants are offering special deals to Summit participants. To take advantage of the discounts below, simply present your Summit badge when you pay. To take advantage of the prix fixe menus, present your badge when you order and mention to your server that you would like the HAAAA prix fixe menu.

CAFÉ OF INDIA offers authentic, traditional Indian cuisine in a rustic and romantic setting in the heart of Cambridge. Summit deal: 15% off dinner.
52 Brattle Street, 617-661-0683

CASABLANCA has been serving Harvard Square since 1955, with a menu influenced by Mediterranean flavors. It is as known for its cuisine as its charming ambiance. Summit deal: 20% off dinner.
40 Brattle Street, 617-876-0999

OM RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE serves Asian-inspired new American cuisine in an upscale, lounge-like setting. Summit deal: $30 prix fixe.
92 Winthrop Street, 617-576-2800

SHABU-YA offers personal hot pot (shabu-shabu) as its mainstay, but its menu also includes casual Korean and Japanese cuisine. Enjoy your meal in a bright, modern setting. Summit deal: 10% off dinner.
57 JFK Street, 617-864-6868

WAGAMAMA offers a hip and modern take on Japanese cuisine in the setting of a modern Japanese ramen bar, with a varied menu. Summit deal: free starter with the purchase of any two entrees.
57 JFK Street, 617-499-0930

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