Fact Sheet: China

Duke University has embraced learning and service opportunities in China for decades. Duke’s engagements in China are undertaken with the expectation that they will not only benefit our students and faculty members, but also benefit China as it seeks to develop new educational models and expand its workforce in critical areas including health, energy and the environment.

Quick Facts about Duke and China

| Current students from China: | 1,299 |
| Alumni living in China:     | 895   |
| Scholars with expertise related to China: | 32    |

Duke Kunshan University

Duke Kunshan University, located in Kunshan, China, is a partnership of Duke University and Wuhan University to create a world-class university offering a range of academic programs and conferences for students from China and throughout the world.

Duke Kunshan welcomed its first students in August 2014. It currently offers graduate degrees in medical physics, global health and management studies as well as a one semester program for undergraduate students enrolled at Duke and other universities throughout China and the world.

Research is an important component of Duke Kunshan’s mission. Duke Kunshan’s Global Health Research Center and the Wuhan-Duke Research Center at Duke Kunshan were established in 2014.
Programs and Activities in China

DukeEngage

DukeEngage provides full funding for select Duke undergraduates to pursue an immersive summer of service in partnership with a U.S. or international community. Since its launch in 2007, more than 3,200 Duke students have served through DukeEngage in 11 U.S. cities and in 69 nations on six continents, volunteering more than one million hours and building relationships with more than 600 community partners around the world. DukeEngage Programs in China include:

DukeEngage in China: Beijing

Students work in a school for migrant children who have moved from rural areas throughout China to Beijing. Because migrant families lack the residential permit that grants access to the state education system, as well as the financial resources necessary to pay private school tuition, more and more migrant youth now attend “unofficial” schools that have sprung up in the last 10 years through the extraordinary efforts of Chinese and international education and social activists. This program works with one of the more successful of these schools, the Dandelion Middle School (Pugongying Zhongxue), located in Daxing District, Beijing.

DukeEngage in China: Zhuhai

The DukeEngage Zhuhai program continues the development of an arts-related educational program in the Zhuhai No. 9 Middle School. The Zhuhai program does not seek to change China’s educational system but rather to open the minds of young Chinese students using Duke students’ own unique experiences and education. Through a series of experimental and integrative classes, DukeEngage participants teach English using various art forms—all of which integrate leadership, self-confidence and self-expression.

Duke Global Health Institute (DGHI)

Partnership with Fudan University

DGHI and Fudan University in Shanghai, China have convened two network meetings to bring together partners from multiple DGHI Priority Partnership Locations in Asia and Africa to discuss joint education and research initiatives.
DGHI and Fudan University have funded research projects made up of teams of faculty members from Duke, Fudan and a low- or middle-income country partner from Asia or Africa in the areas of non-communicable diseases, environmental health, road safety, smoking cessation, lung diseases or health systems strengthening.

**Duke-Peking University Global Health Diploma**

The Duke Global Health Institute has partnered with Peking University Health Sciences Center to deliver a two-week summer program in global health for Chinese students, junior faculty from academic institutions around China and working professionals from the health sector. The program has been taught at Peking University and at Duke Kunshan University by faculty from both universities and is supported by China’s Ministry of Education.

**Duke Global Cancer Forums**

The Duke Global Cancer Initiative conducts annual forums in Shanghai with partners from academic institutions and health care organizations in China, Africa and South America to discuss promising research as well as developments in cancer prevention, diagnosis and care.

**Global Health Research Center at DKU**

DGHI established the Global Health Research Center (GHRC) at Duke Kunshan University in 2013 to address important health and health policy challenges in China and the region. The center establishes interdisciplinary collaborations with researchers from China and hosts national and international conferences to disseminate research findings and encourage dialogue among scientists, professionals, policy-makers and other key stakeholders engaged in global health. DGHI and DKU faculty collaborate on research projects, and DGHI faculty members work with DKU GHRC faculty to mentor DKU global health student research projects, which span the globe and include a wide range of health issues.

**Duke School of Nursing**

**Partnership with Wuhan University**

In June 2011, the Duke School of Nursing signed an agreement with Wuhan University to engage in faculty exchanges to build research collaborations; short-
term student exchanges to gain field experience and conduct research; and visits to Duke by Wuhan University School of Public Health doctoral candidates to conduct dissertation research.

**Duke Law School**

**Annual Financial Law Forum in Shanghai**

In 2014, Duke Law School and KoGuan School of Law at Shanghai Jiao Tong University co-hosted the first in a series of annual conferences examining key topics in the laws and regulation of global finance. The event attracted about 400 scholars and government officials.

**Scholarly Exchange with Renmin University**

In Fall 2014, Duke Law and Renmin University of China in Beijing began a series of virtual scholarly workshops intended to involve younger faculty in discussions of theory, history and jurisprudence.

**Global Leaders Scholarship**

Duke Law offers one full-tuition scholarship annually to a Chinese national who has been accepted for study in one of its degree programs. The Global Leaders Scholarship is awarded to the Chinese applicant who demonstrates the highest level of academic achievement, a record of and capacity for leadership, and a commitment to the use of law in addressing the economic, social and ethical challenges China faces.

**Asia-America Institute in Transnational Law**

Duke Law’s Asia-America Institute in Transnational Law brings together participants and faculty members from around the world to study and live together in a residential college setting at the University of Hong Kong. The program, which has been in existence for nearly 20 years, is designed for students, lawyers and others with an
interest in international and comparative law and, in particular, for those who are or plan to be engaged in international practice at law firms or financial institutions. JD students who have completed at least one year of law study, students preparing to study for an LLM degree in the United States, advanced law studies from all countries, and judges, academics, practitioners and other professionals seeking knowledge of American and comparative law are welcome to apply for the program.

Duke Talent Identification Program (TIP): International Field Studies Program

Duke TIP hosted two-week field studies courses for academically talented 10-12th grade students focused on international relations and political science from 2007 - 2013, with students traveling to Shanghai, Xi’an and Beijing for instruction. In 2015, Duke TIP piloted a three-week residential Summer Studies Program on Duke Kunshan University’s campus for academically talented 8-10th grade students from China and around the world.

The Fuqua School of Business: Executive MBA Programs

The Fuqua School of Business has office space in downtown Shanghai and a team of four members. The school works closely with a variety of organizations and companies from multinational corporations to private and state-owned enterprises.

The Global Executive and Cross Continent MBA programs each host annual one- and two-week residential learning sessions in Shanghai. These residencies include a mix of classroom instruction with Duke faculty members and local engagement activities that allow students to become connected to important institutions and businesses while gaining an understanding of Chinese culture and civilization.

Duke Center for International Development (DCID)

The Duke Center for International Development (DCID) designs and delivers customized educational and training programs at Duke for a number of organizations and government agencies from China. Since 2003, it has offered an annual four-month program on policy analysis, public finance and management for nearly 400 mid- and senior-level officials from China’s State Administration of Foreign Experts
Affairs (SAFEA). DCID has also offered a number of other programs for Chinese officials at the city, provincial and national levels on topics such as higher education, city planning and service delivery. Programs typically range from two weeks to four months.

Global Education for Undergraduates

**Duke in China**

Duke Study in China (DSIC) was inaugurated in 1982. It is one of the longest-running credit-granting programs in China administered by an American university. The program offers an intensive summer language program based at the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing.

**Duke Neuroeconomics in China**

In summer 2015, Duke launched the Neuroeconomics in China summer program in collaboration with Duke Kunshan University. Duke students spend six weeks at the DKU campus studying the principles of behavioral economics and neuroeconomics in two courses taught by Duke faculty.

**Shanghai Neuroeconomics Collective**

The goal of the Shanghai Neuroeconomics Collective is to develop the interdisciplinary study of neuroeconomics throughout Asia and the Pacific. An effort of the Duke Institute for Brain Sciences, Duke Kunshan University and other partners around the world, the collective organizes a regional seminar series, an international summer school and a host other projects designed to unite scholars of neuroeconomics in East China.

**Men’s Basketball**

In August 2011, the Duke men’s basketball team traveled to China to compete against the Chinese Olympic team in Kunshan, Shanghai and Beijing. During this historic trip, the team also hosted open practices and clinics for local children, and learned about the history, culture and people of China.
Duke Kunshan University opened in 2014 in Kunshan, China.

The 750,000 square foot campus draws on traditional Chinese architectural methods, sustainable building practices specific to the Kunshan climate and terrain, and the latest developments in educational community design.

Extensive aquatic elements, including an aquatic quadrangle at the center of campus, symbolize the region’s famous water towns and are integrated throughout the campus, while leading information technology and Telepresence systems provide instant connections to colleagues and classmates around the world.

The campus includes classroom and research spaces, student and faculty residences, a conference center and more. Additional information is available at dku.edu.cn.