As China develops new models of education, and as Duke students and faculty seek cultural, academic and service learning experiences abroad, China is a natural and important place to engage in joint scholarship and research on critical global issues.

— James Dobbins, Duke University

QUICK FACTS:

323 Duke students who have studied abroad in China since 2003

1,341 Chinese students currently enrolled at Duke (278 undergrad; 1,063 graduate)

22 Partnerships with Chinese universities and organizations

1,186 Alumni currently living in China

35 Duke scholars with expertise related to China

77 Current faculty research projects in or related to China

13 Fulbright scholars from China have studied at Duke

07 Fulbright scholars from Duke have studied in China
DUKE IN THE WORLD

Duke University’s first international student arrived on campus from China in 1881. Since then, Chinese student enrollment has grown to the thousands, and Duke has built strong ties with East Asia, including study abroad programs and a joint venture university in Kunshan, China, that have enriched the campus community in innumerable ways.

EDUCATION THROUGH PARTNERSHIP

Duke’s partners in China come from universities across the country specializing in medicine, management, nursing, economics, theology, physics and technology. Current partnerships explore student exchanges, research collaborations, cooperative teaching opportunities and international conferences.

Duke Kunshan University is a partnership of Duke University and Wuhan University in the city of Kunshan to meld liberal arts education with Chinese tradition. Duke Kunshan offers master’s programs in management studies, medical physics and global health, as well as an undergraduate global learning semester, and will launch a graduate degree program in environmental policy in 2017. It also hosts two research centers for international research collaboration.

Duke Kunshan University also hosts the Duke Talent Identification Program’s educational Summer Studies Program, which provides advanced learning opportunities for academically talented students in China.
The Duke Law School hosts an Asia-America Institute in Transnational Law, which brings together participants and faculty members around the world to study international law at the University of Hong Kong.

The Duke Global Health Institute (DGHI) partners with Shanghai’s Fudan University for educational and scientific cooperation on pressing issues in the field of global health.

Duke’s School of Nursing also partners with Fudan’s nursing school, as well as the Peking Union Medical College School of Nursing, for faculty and student exchanges, collaborative research projects and conferences.

Duke also engages in student exchanges and collaborations with Shanghai Jiao Tong University, Chinese University of Hong Kong and several other world-class universities.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

In addition to the above partnerships, many of which send students and faculty abroad to work with Chinese partners, Duke sponsors a number of trips for students to experience Chinese cultures, customs and dialects.

The Fuqua School of Business has long been engaged with China through its alumni network and exchange programs. Students in the Master of Management Studies program can study both at Duke’s campus in Durham and at Duke Kunshan University in China. In addition, Fuqua’s Global Executive and Cross Continent MBA programs host annual one- and two-week residential learning sessions in Shanghai, where Fuqua has an office.

“ We value the partnerships we’ve made [in China] in the humanities, maternal and child health and global health.”

Former Provost Peter Lange
Global Education for Undergraduates’ study abroad program in Beijing is one of the longest-running degree-granting programs in China administered by a U.S. institution, offering intensive language instruction at the University of International Business and Economics.

DukeEngage, which provides funding for Duke students to pursue an immersive summer of service learning in partnership with an international community, brings students to China for 8 weeks each summer.

DukeEngage offers a program in Zhuhai, where Duke students partner with a local middle school to provide arts education and English lessons, with a focus on self-discovery and personal growth.

Previous students have traveled to Beijing to teach in a nonprofit school for migrant children who have moved to Beijing from rural areas throughout China.

RESEARCH

Seventy-seven Duke faculty members conduct research in or related to China, and many more are experts in or teach in the country. This work spans all ten of Duke’s schools, as well as many of its institutes and centers. Among Duke’s researchers exploring topics related to China are:

- **Guo-Juin Hong**—on film and other media in Taiwan, Hong Kong and China
- **Nicole Elizabeth Barnes**—on public health and medicine in twentieth-century China from a gendered perspective
• **Prasenjit Duara**—on Asian traditions and the ways they have converged with contemporary global developments
• **Shein-Chung Chow**—on methodology development for evaluating traditional Chinese medicine
• **Mike Bergin**—on air quality and its effects on climate and human health in China’s major cities

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**CHINA AT DUKE**

While much of Duke’s engagement with China happens in-country, Duke’s campus is home to an active community of scholars who engage in conversation and studies about China on campus.

The **Asian/Pacific Studies Institute** (APSI) is the focal point of research and teaching on the Asian Pacific region at Duke. The institute:

• Hosts lectures on everything from internet technology to Buddhist images in China
• Administers a master’s program and an undergraduate certificate in East Asian Studies
• Provides grants for faculty researching topics in or related to China

Professor **Eddy Malesky** studies political development in China and authoritarian political institutions more broadly. His research gives him a basis for a comparative analysis of the political economies of China and Vietnam.
In 2015 Duke launched a **Global Asia Initiative (GAI)** to supplement the work of APSI and other Asia-focused units on campus. GAI supports research on inter-Asian topics that are collaborative and interdisciplinary.

Duke’s **International House** hosts frequent **Chinese conversation clubs**, which brings together native speakers with those looking to learn Chinese.

The **Duke Center for International Development** offers an annual program on policy analysis, public finance and management for nearly 400 mid- to senior-level officials from China’s **State Administration of Foreign Experts Affairs**.

Duke students have also organized a number of student groups related to China on campus, including:

- Duke China Care, which supports Chinese orphans through fundraising efforts
- Duke Medical Chinese, which prepares medical students linguistically and culturally to treat Chinese patients
- A Chinese Christian fellowship
- Duke Chinese Dance Troupe
- Duke Chinese Student Association

Together these initiatives help students build upon knowledge gained in **more than 65 China-focused courses** offered at Duke.

**Dream Corps International** is an organization founded at Duke to address education inequality in rural China. Since 2004, Dream Corps chapters have expanded to universities throughout the U.S. and Canada. The organization operates at twelve sites in six provinces of China. Programs include a summer volunteering program for undergraduate students to help establish libraries and develop reading programs with local schools.
MORE HIGHLIGHTS

World Health Organization Selects Duke Kunshan University as Research Hub

In December 2014, Duke Kunshan University was selected by the Asia Pacific Observatory on Health Systems and Policies (APO) as a Research Hub for health policy and system research.

The Research hub works to:

• Create a body of knowledge and evidence on health systems in the Asia Pacific Region
• Engage in dialogues with key stakeholders, including NGOs, governments and development partners
• Help develop evidence-informed policy recommendations
• Develop and strengthen national and regional capacities in research, analysis and knowledge translation

Duke Women’s Soccer Travels to Beijing

The Duke women’s soccer team traveled to Beijing in June 2016 as guests of China’s Federation of University Sports, where they played a friendship game versus Beijing Normal University. The trip coincided with the seventh annual meeting of the U.S.-China Consultation on People-to-People Exchange in Beijing.

“The United States and China enjoy a rich history of relationship building through sports,” said Duke president Richard Brodhead.

Preparing for the Global Dementia Pandemic

Director of international research at Duke School of Nursing, Bei Wu, is taking a global perspective on caring for people with dementia. Wu and collaborator Kristen Corazzini look specifically at caregiving for dementia patients in China and Sri Lanka and the ways caregiving training differs in the United States. Their goal is to improve care for people with dementia around the world.

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