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A Year of Transitions in the China Center



The 2010-11 year brought transition to the China Center. Most notably, we bid farewell to Dr. Yongwei Zhang, the China Center director from July 2007 to January 2011, when he left the University to explore other pursuits. We wish him well in his future opportunities. With Dr. Zhang's departure came the opportunity to take a fresh look and reimagine and revitalize the work of the China Center. We have been reaching out to our partners to open a dialog on how the China Center can best serve the University and the community.

The Mingda Institute for Leadership Training also experienced a transformative transition. The year started with an internal evaluation of how to best improve practices and procedures to ensure the Institute continues to provide top-quality training. The year ended with Xingcai Liu joining the China Center as the new director of the Institute.

Our annual Bob and Kim Griffin Building U.S.-China Bridges Lecture also involved transitions, focusing on China's mass migration of people from rural areas to urban—possibly the largest migration in human history!

In this year of transition, we were pleased to find so many people supportive of the China Center and the work we do. The number of unique donors nearly doubled from the previous year. We are extremely grateful to all of our supporters, both the new ones and those who have been steadfast for many years.

I hope the stories contained in these pages excite you and demonstrate a body of work worthy of the support we have received. We look forward to continuing our partnership as we advance our mission of Building U.S.-China Bridges in the next year!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Joan Brzezinski". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Joan Brzezinski
Interim Director

Students Experience Life in China

Encouraging more students to visit Mainland China, Hong Kong, Macau, and Taiwan for an academic experience is one of the most important goals of the China Center. Through several scholarship and exchange programs, the China Center supports students who want to study and conduct research in Greater China. For more stories and pictures like the one below, visit www.chinacenter.umn.edu/scholarships.

Dehang Zheng (Red Pockets Scholarship)



Dehang was a fourth-year student in the College of Science and Engineering studying computer science. He spent the fall 2010 semester at Hong Kong University of Science and Technology as part of a technical exchange program through the College of Science and Engineering. Dehang received a Red Pockets Scholarship to help defray the expenses associated with the exchange. Here is an excerpt from his report on the experience:

I was very open to new experiences and I found a lot of pleasure in connecting with people from a certain culture. One of the best experiences is finding new friends and connecting with new people. I have friends from Singapore, Taiwan, Korea, Canada, and Malaysia. Even students from the United States can bring new perspectives to your experience. I think the exchange students are much easier to connect with since they are all looking for new friends. I was also fortunate enough to travel to many places throughout Asia with my new friends. I visited Mainland China, Thailand, Philippines, Macau, and Korea. Visiting new places added greater global value for me. I learned similarities and differences in human behavior and culture among these Asian countries.

2010-11 Scholarship Recipients and Exchange Program Participants

Chinese Government Scholarship

Joe Miller

China Universities Exchange Program (CUPEP)

Jonathan Mordh

International Reciprocal Student Exchange Program (IRSEP)

Adam Jass

Red Pockets Scholarship

Jordan Bengtson

Simon Dietzler

David Dobbs

Malyann Homsombath

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Qanh Quach

Claire Rieder

Jonathan Schmig

Bart Vargas

Justin Wong

Dehang Zheng

Hsiao Scholarship

Jordan Bengtson

Simon Dietzler

David Dobbs

Malyann Homsombath

Qanh Quach

Claire Rieder

Jonathan Schmig

Bart Vargas

Honorary Doctorate Awarded to CAS President

Dr. Bai Chunli, president of the Chinese Academy of Sciences (CAS) and president of the Graduate University of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, received an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Minnesota in April 2011. The nomination for this distinction—submitted by the College of Science and Engineering and the China Center—was based on his contributions to scientific research. Dr. Bai is a key architect of China's nanotechnology development and “father” of China's scanning tunneling microscopy.

In addition to his scientific accomplishments, Dr. Bai also has a strong relationship with the University of Minnesota. He has hosted several presidential and collegiate delegations to China. He worked with Dean Steven Crouch of the College of Science and Engineering to hold a bilateral seminar series on nanotechnology. Dr. Bai is the ninth distinguished scholar from China—and the fourth from CAS—to receive an honorary doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

China Center Hosts Two Chinese Scholars

The China Center hosted two visiting scholars in 2010-11: Dr. Zhang Zhaobin and Dr. Chang Hongling. Dr. Zhang was a China Universities Exchange Program (CUEP) scholar from Peking University in Beijing where he is an associate professor in the College of Urban and Environmental Sciences. His research interests focus on environmental pollutants and their carcinogenic and reproductive toxicity. While at the University of Minnesota, he continued his research on the cancer-promoting effects of endocrine disrupting chemicals in collaboration with researchers at the Masonic Cancer Center.

Dr. Chang was an International Reciprocal Student Exchange Program (IRSEP) scholar from Nankai University where he is an associate professor of English and deputy chairman of the Department of Translation. His research interests are on the aesthetics of English figures of speech—a topic largely unresearched in China. While at the University, he collaborated with faculty in the Department of Writing Studies to focus on 59 figures of speech in three categories: figurative words, figurative sentences, and figurative sounds.

Students from Dalian Participate in Summer Camp Program

The China Center hosted a group of 21 students from Dalian, China, for a week-long summer camp program August 10-17, 2010. The purpose of the program is to introduce the students to U.S. culture and college life, learn about the University of Minnesota, and improve their English skills.

The group visited the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus where they lived in student residence halls and ate at the cafeteria. While on campus, they met with undergraduate admissions officers to learn more about the state of Minnesota and the University and participated in customized workshops on spoken English and English writing. Other activities included volunteering at Feed My Starving Children, visiting the State Capitol and Science Museum, attending a St. Paul Saints baseball game, and enjoying a barbeque on Lake Minnetonka.

At the completion of the program, students reported that they had been able to experience American culture and improve their English through the program and 16 of them were interested in applying to the University of Minnesota. One student mentioned that the program was “a wonderful experience that I will keep in mind forever.”

Mao to Now Exhibit

Assistant Professor Juanjuan Wu and Professor Marilyn DeLong of the University of Minnesota's College of Design curated an exhibit of Chinese fashion with Professor Bao Mingxin of Donghua University. The exhibit—*Mao to Now: Chinese Fashion from 1949 to the Present*—demonstrated that fashion reflects how culture is transformed. On display from October 2010 to January 2011, the exhibit included the work of four top Chinese fashion designers (Wu Haiyan, Liu Canming, Wang Yiyang, and Zhang Da) as well as photographs by high-profile Chinese journalists and photographers to illustrate the differences between the three periods on display. The China Center was a co-sponsor of the exhibit.



The exhibit featured unique Chinese styles throughout different periods.

Zaidi Donates Books to China

Professor Mahmood Zaidi, former China Center Advisory Council president, recently made a large donation of materials to the James T. Wu Library of the Lingnan (University) College of Sun Yat-sen University in China. Zaidi—a distinguished international emeritus professor, professor emeritus of human resources, and founding director of international programs at the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management—has a close relationship with Lingnan (University) College and its students.

In his previous role as director of international programs for the Carlson School of Management, he was charged with developing an executive MBA program based in China. That program, CHEMBA (China Executive MBA in Guangzhou, China), is offered through a partnership between the Carlson School and Lingnan (University) College. Zaidi's donation, which consisted of 137 boxes of books and professional journals in economics and management, was made to benefit CHEMBA students.

2010-11 China Center Sponsorship of Faculty

In addition to the faculty listed above, the China Center supported the following University of Minnesota faculty in their China-related activities:

- **Professor Samuel L. Myers, Jr., of the Humphrey School of Public Affairs**
Professor Myers presented “Differing Impacts of Disability on Earnings in China and the USA: A Policy Effect?” to the University of Minnesota School of Public Health in September 2010.
- **Dr. Frank Liu, laboratory manager for the Minnesota Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory**
Dr. Liu traveled to China in October and November 2010. During this time he attended the First Annual Chinese Veterinary Conference, visited Jilin University's College of Animal Science and Veterinary Medicine with Dr. Tom Molitor to discuss future collaborations, and gave a talk at the China Agricultural University.

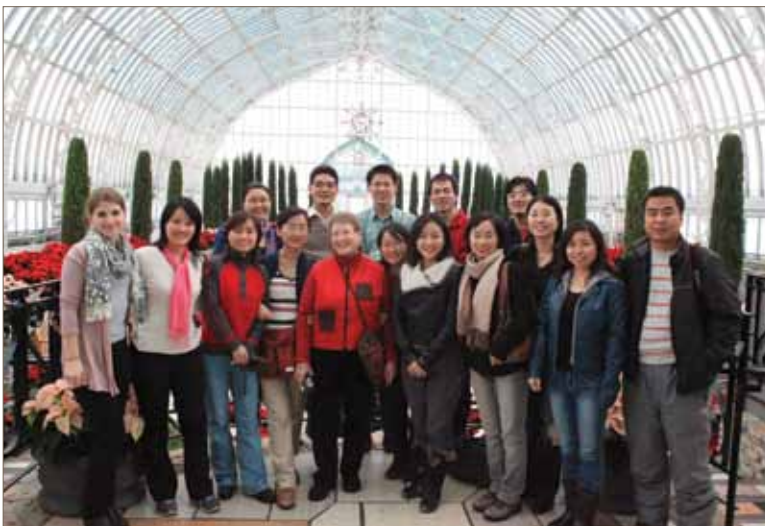
Mingda Institute for Leadership Training Strengthened

The Mingda* Institute for Leadership Training spent 2010-11 revitalizing and strengthening its programming to ensure that it maintains its reputation for providing high-quality training to mid-career Chinese professionals from the academic, government, and business sectors. The main components of this effort were the development of new processes for developing programming and the hiring of a new training program director, Xingcai Liu.

The Institute hosted six delegations with a total of 99 participants. One group was a delegation of ten department heads, deans, and senior administrators from the China Central University of Finance and Economics—the first delegation from this organization. They arrived in August 2010 for a training program on higher education policy and administration. The group met with a wide range of professors and administrators from the Humphrey School of Public Affairs, Carlson School of Management, Academic Affairs and Provost, Global Programs and Strategy Alliance, Office of Measurement Services, Human Resources, University of Minnesota Foundation, and University Relations.

Other training delegations hosted by the Mingda Institute for Leadership Training from July 1, 2010, to June 30, 2011:

- 20 young professors from Beijing (through Beijing Municipal Government): Academic English and culture
- 8 professors from Beijing (through Beijing Department of Education): U.S. university research training
- 25 government officials from China Ministry of Civil Affairs: Legal system construction on civil affairs and social management
- 8 managers and directors from China State Development and Investment Corporation: Enterprise resource planning
- 9 managers from China National Aero-Technology International Supply Corporation: International trade and investment
- 19 government officials from China Ministry of Forestry: Sustainable development of forestry resources



Beijing Teachers Training Center for Higher Education delegation at the Como Conservatory as part of a society and culture excursion

* *Mingda* is the Chinese acronym for the University of Minnesota

2011 Griffin Lecture: Migration and China's Urban Transformation



Weiping Wu at the tenth annual Griffin lecture.

change resulted in a wide gap between urban and rural areas. Dr. Wu explained that a reason for the change is a more relaxed household registration system. Although family registers date back to ancient China, the *hukou* system that was implemented in 1958 allowed the Chinese government to control the movement of people between urban and rural areas, essentially creating two different populations. The system required individuals to be registered in one place, making it difficult to relocate to the cities where there were more opportunities. As a result, the rural population began increasing faster, creating a large pool of workers. When the *hukou* was relaxed in 1983, a wave of migrants brought rural workers to the cities where they could find factory jobs, make higher wages, and help their families back in the rural areas.

The divide between the migrant workers and the urban society, however, is still visible. Housing is very limited and private ownership in the cities is almost impossible. Migrants end up renting apartments or dormitories, sacrificing living conditions for proximity to work and low cost. Wu focused on how the separation between the two classes is evident in society and how it affects not only the socio-cultural relationship, but also China as a whole in the long term.

The 10th annual Bob and Kim Griffin Building U.S.-China Bridges Lecture, held in conjunction with the Chinese New Year celebration, was presented by Weiping Wu, professor of urban and environmental policy and planning at Tufts University. She focused on the outcomes of China's rapid industrialization and how migration affects the socio-spatial reconfiguration of cities, as well as how migrants access the full range of citizenship rights.

Industrialization and urbanization of China grew significantly between 1980 and 2008. Agricultural employment declined from 69 to 41 percent, while urbanization increased dramatically from 19.4 to almost 45 percent. This



Interim Director Joan Brzezinski, Weiping Wu, and Meredith McQuaid, associate vice president and dean of international programs.

China Center Active in Community Events

The China Center values its strong ties to the local community. Supporting the community is a cornerstone to fulfilling its mission of building U.S.-China bridges. Throughout the year, the China Center engages the local community through sponsoring and participating in China-related events in the Twin Cities. Here are some of the highlights for the 2010-11 year:

- In July, the China Center participated in the **Twin Cities Dragon Festival**. Visitors to the China Center's booth received balloons and the opportunity to meet representatives from other University departments engaged in China-related activities.
- The Annual Academic Conference for American Chinese, hosted by the **Chinese American Academic & Professional Association in Minnesota**, was held in September 2010 with sponsorship from the China Center.
- In November 2010, the China Center co-sponsored the production of "Story of the Yangtze River" by the **Minhua Chorus**.
- The China Center sponsored the December 2010 performance of the **Minnesota Chinese Dance Theater** with the China National Broadcasting Chorus.
- February 2011 was the start of the **Year of the Rabbit**, and the China Center celebrated with the tenth annual Bob and Kim Griffin Building U.S.-China Bridge Lecture (see opposite page). In addition to its own celebration, the China Center sponsored the Chinese New Year celebrations of the **Chinese American Association of Minnesota** and the Twin Cities Chinese New Year Celebration produced by the **Minnesota Chinese Cultural Services Center** and **Chinese American Academic & Professional Association**.
- In April 2011, the China Center participated in the fourth annual **Passage to China** at the Mall of America. The China Center partnered with the Confucius Institute at the University of Minnesota to promote the activities of both departments. Visitors to the table were also invited to create a tangram picture to take home.



Children and parents visit the China Center booth at the fourth annual Passage to China, held at the Mall of America.

Beijing Office Building the University's Chinese Network



New University of Minnesota students gathered at the University's Beijing Office for an orientation before leaving for Minnesota. Current Chinese students and alumni joined the gathering.

Bolstered by a successful first year, the University of Minnesota Beijing Office used its second year of operation to expand in both reach and impact. By being strategic with limited resources, the office has found new ways to serve the University through its core functions: student recruiting, alumni relations, and partnerships. In the 2010-11 academic year, the Beijing Office assisted with the following:

Student recruiting

- Met with more than 1,400 prospective students in more than 30 key high schools in five major cities in China
- Held meetings in eight cities to encourage admitted students to confirm their enrollment
- Hosted the first incoming student pre-departure orientation sessions in China (see photo)
- Participated in the Beijing International Education Expo, along with Senior Vice President for System Academic Administration Robert Jones

Alumni relations

- Hosted eight alumni-oriented events, including one co-hosted with Best Buy that welcomed then Minnesota Governor Tim Pawlenty to Shanghai
- Participated in a two-day event that brought together the Shanghai and Guangzhou chapters of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association to hold forums at six companies led by University alumni
- Expanded the database of alumni in China from 200 to nearly 800 people

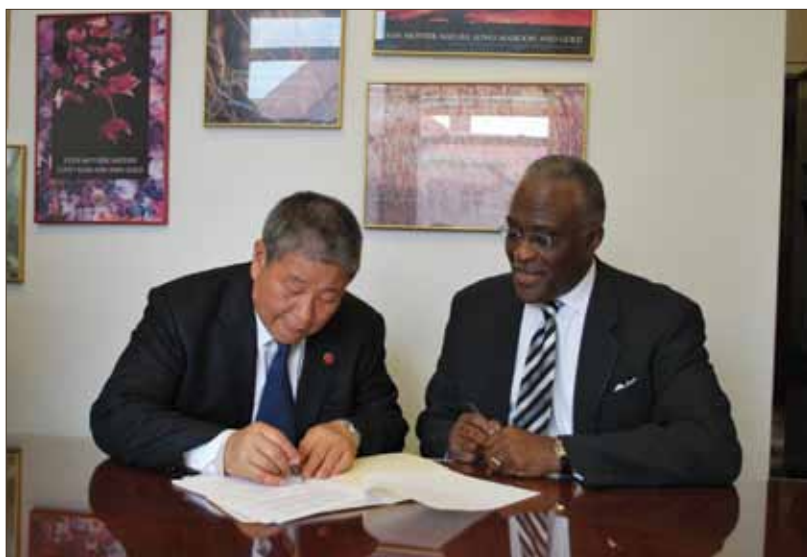
Partnerships

- Assisted the Rochester campus in forming program offerings with Tianjin Medical University
- Facilitated the sponsorship of an administrative residency for a University of Minnesota student at the Beijing University of Chinese Medicine
- Brought together the North China Electric Power University and the University of Minnesota for exploration of future partnership
- Assisted dozens of University colleagues and visiting scholars with their business and academic activities in China

2010-2011財政年度是中國中心經歷過渡的一年。原中國中心主任張永維博士（2007年7月至2011年1月在職）離開明尼蘇達大學開始他新的工作。對張老師為建立中國中心與明州華人社區的聯系所做的貢獻，我們表示感謝，並祝願他在新的工作中一切順利。中國中心也因此面臨新的挑戰和機遇。我們已經與各界人士開展了一系列的座談，共同探討中國中心的發展前景規劃，力爭讓中國中心更好地服務於明尼蘇達大學和當地社區。

中國中心的明大培訓學院在這一年裡也經歷了一系列的改革。自2010年6月起，我們開展了旨在優化工作方法和流程的內部評估，以促進明大培訓學院提供高質量的培訓服務。2011年5月，明大培訓學院主任劉興才加入中國中心並著手準備下一財政年度的各項培訓項目。

今年四月，中國科學院院長、中國科學院研究生院院長白春禮博士被明尼蘇達大學授予榮譽科學博士學位。白春禮博士是中國納米技術發展的重要設計者，被稱為“中國掃描隧道顯微鏡之父”。白院長與明尼蘇達大學保持著緊密的聯繫，先後接待過多個明尼蘇達大學校長和院長訪華代表團，並曾與科學與工程學院共同主持中美雙邊納米技術系列講座。



人民大學紀寶成校長和明尼蘇達大學高級副校長羅伯特·瓊斯簽署兩校合作備忘錄

由校長紀寶成領隊的中國人民大學代表團也在今年訪問了明大。人大訪問團到訪的主要目的是在兩校已有的密切合作關係基礎上，與明大簽署合作諒解備忘錄。此外，他們還會見了明大其他領導、教授與工作人員。代表團的明大訪問取得了圓滿成功，並希望本著諒解備忘錄的基本原則繼續保持和共建兩校之間的良好關係。

我們的年度Bob and Kim Griffin美中友誼橋講座今年的主題是中國人口從鄉村向城市的遷移和城市化進程。演講嘉賓塔夫斯大學城市及環境政策與規劃系吳維平教授剖析了中國人口遷徙與城市發展的相互關聯和影響。

2010-2011財政年度中國中心捐贈者的人數比上個財政年度翻了近一番。借此機會，我們也忠心感謝社會各界在中國中心過渡的一年中、以及長期以來給予中國中心的鼎力支持。

這份年報簡述了過去一年中國中心的各項工作，希望您在閱讀後向我們提出寶貴意見和建議。我們期待著在新的一年里繼續得到您的幫助與支持，與我們攜手共建美中友誼之橋！

Contributors 贊助捐贈

Your Support Makes a Difference!

The next generation of global leaders is on the University of Minnesota campus right now. They come from Minnesota, from Greater China, and all places in-between. Their capacity for leadership is nurtured through experiences in the classroom with their professors and fellow students, through daily life on campus, plus experiences in the greater community and the world beyond. Your philanthropy enhances all of these experiences for budding global leaders!

How? Philanthropy can create an opportunity where one did not exist before. For example, a student who initially lacked the funds to study abroad gets to experience life in Greater China because someone like you contributed to the Red Pockets Appeal or endowed a named scholarship.

Also, philanthropy funds the margin of excellence where traditional funding streams may not reach. For example, the Griffin Lecture brings an eminent speaker to campus for an annual gathering. These speakers have provided us with new insights and perspectives, informing our thoughts and actions.

Lastly, philanthropy builds new bridges or strengthens existing ones. For example, your gifts to the China Center Director's Fund create the possibility of outreach into the broader community. The China Center sponsors events hosted by our community and University partners, such as the College of Design exhibit *Mao to Now: Chinese Fashion from 1949 to the Present* or others that are highlighted in this report.

It is no secret that our community institutions are confronting challenges brought on by diminishing funding from traditional sources. With entrepreneurial fervor, the China Center is considering how to diversify and enhance its sources of funding. Philanthropy is an example of one such funding stream. Your gifts to the China Center make the stories in this annual report possible. You are, and continue to be, a key partner. Every bit adds up and together with others you make a difference! Thank you for your support!

Diane Young
Director of Development, Global Programs and Strategy Alliance

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Bridging Relationships 友好往來

Sister State Visitors

Zhao Zhengyong, governor of Minnesota's sister state of Shaanxi, led a delegation to Minnesota in April 2011 to meet with newly elected Governor Mark Dayton. While here, the delegation also visited preeminent Minnesotans and Minnesota organizations including former Vice President Walter Mondale, 3M, the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, and the University of Minnesota. While at the University, Governor Zhao toured campus and met with Associate Vice President and Dean of International Programs Meredith McQuaid.



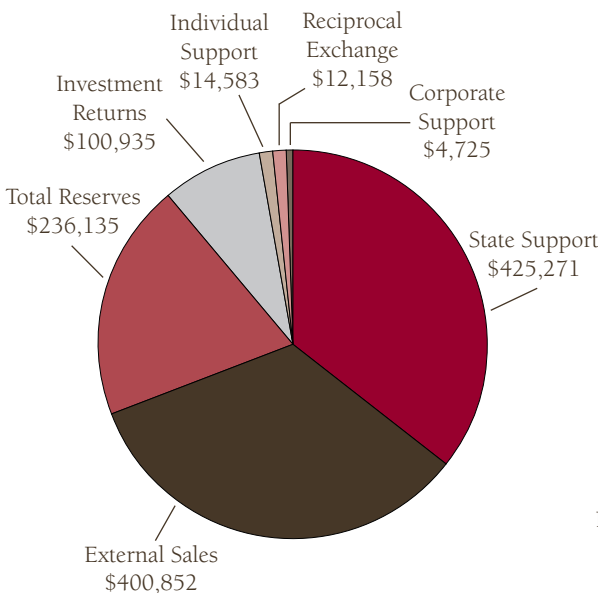
Zhao Zhengyong poses with Meredith McQuaid and Joan Brzezinski in front of a replica terracotta warrior at the University International Center

The sister state relationship between Minnesota and Shaanxi was established in October 1982. Shaanxi is perhaps most famous for the "Terracotta Army" discovered in the city of Xi'an and exhibited all over the world.

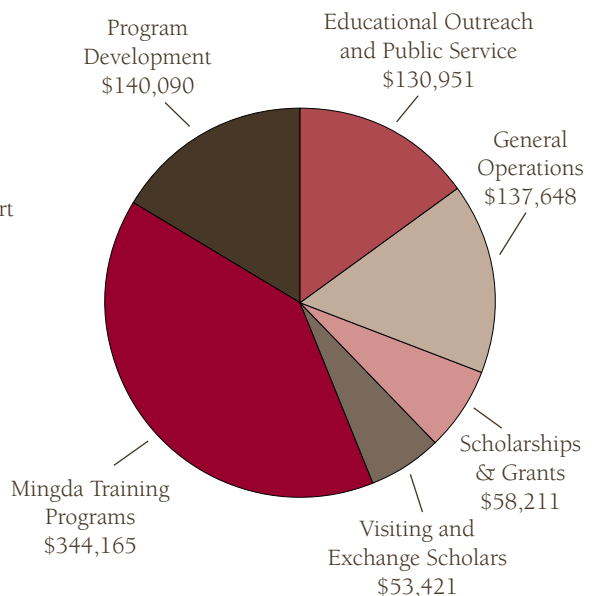
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July 1, 2010–June 30, 2011

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Expenditures: \$864,487



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The China Center was established in 1979 to manage the University's exchanges with China. For more than three decades, the China Center has reflected the firm and long-standing commitment of the University to international research, teaching, and outreach. The China Center facilitates student study in China and faculty research and collaborative projects; trains China's future leaders; and supports the activities of Chinese alumni. The China Center also organizes and sponsors programming on culture, politics, trade, and development to foster a greater understanding of China.



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