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Congratulations on your selection as a CGIS exchange student to Fudan University. A very exciting and rewarding experience awaits you – one that surely will be among the most formative and memorable of your life. This handbook is to be read carefully before you leave, along with materials and information you receive from Fudan, and to be taken with you to China for future reference.

As an exchange student, you will be one of a very small group of U-M students (perhaps the only one) spending a year at your host university and your program will be a fairly independent one. This manual is designed to provide you with general information about the host universities as well as specific details as regards support services and other local contacts. It is intended to supplement the information provided in the CGIS General Handbook, and we suggest that you take both of these manuals with you when you go and consult them as necessary.

EXCHANGE PROGRAMS IN CHINA

Exchange programs are different in design from most global study programs. Most importantly, they are reciprocal programs, designed to permit students to switch places for a semester or year, with the incoming student taking the “spot” that the outgoing student has vacated. As a general rule, academic fees, including tuition, are paid to the home university by the outgoing student on behalf of the incoming student; the host university in turn waives all university-related fees for the “guest” student.

In contrast to global study programs, exchange programs are small in size, and operate without the presence of a faculty director from U-M. Instead, important local support services, such as orientation, academic advising, and assistance in locating housing, are provided by staff overseas. The staff in the International Students Office within the Foreign Affairs Office at Fudan, are assigned to help you in these and other areas, and you should rely on them as necessary. You may find the level of institutional support differs from, and sometimes exceeds, what you are accustomed to at U-M. Patience, persistence, politeness, and recognition of yet another area of cultural difference is important in dealing with international exchange staff at your host institution.

If a problem persists after you have exhausted local resources or if you would like clarification, you should contact CGIS. We will do our best in such cases to assist you in resolving the situation. It is important to let your advisor know about issues as they are happening instead of after-the-fact so that we can better assist you. Please keep in mind that, since we do not have an actual official presence on campus, we may not be immediately aware of problems. We depend on you to inform us if you are having difficulty. It is important to let your advisor know about issues as they are happening instead of after-the-fact so that we can better assist you.

ACADEMICS
You will be taking courses with other visiting international students, and perhaps a small handful of local Chinese students. There will not be an orientation program or intensive language classes specially designed for U-M students, nor will you be evaluated on a different basis from your classmates; you will all have an orientation together with the international student cohort to Fudan for that semester, and be evaluated in the same way as the rest of the students. At the end of your stay, the International Students Office will forward a course, credit, and grade report to CGIS, which in turn will record this information and then send it on to the Office of the Registrar, for entering in your U-M academic record.

Your U-M transcript will display the course titles, credits, and grades of classes taken abroad.

**LSA students:** the credit you earn on the program will be considered in-residence credit and your grades will be calculated into your overall GPA.

**Non-LSA students:** please contact your home school to determine if grades from CGIS programs will calculate in to your overall GPA and what type of credit (transfer credit versus in-residence credit) you will receive for the program.

Please note that grades from overseas university take much longer to receive, and record, than grades at U-M.

**CONTINUING CHINESE STUDY AT U-M UPON RETURN**

Students who plan to continue their study of Chinese language at U-M will be required to take a placement test, administered by the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures, once they return:


HSK is a Chinese Language proficiency test for non-native Chinese speakers. It contains six levels (I-VI), with each level varying in degrees of difficulty. Since not all countries have HSK Testing sites, if you are interested in taking the exam, it would be easier to take it while at Fudan University. The International Cultural Exchange School at Fudan is an authorized testing center for HSK And is located on Fudan’S Handan Campus. To register for the HSK, Please refer to this website:
http://www.chinesetest.cn/index.do

**ACADEMIC ARRANGEMENTS**

You will essentially need to go through two separate registration processes, one for UM and one for Fudan.

As a U-M student participating in a CGIS program, you will be enrolled at U-M simultaneously while you are taking classes at Fudan. Before you leave Ann Arbor, you need to register for 15 credits of STDABRD 257 in Wolverine Access for the term in which you participating in the program. If you are participating for the full academic year program then you will need to register for Fall and then register again for Winter term (following the U-M calendar), for the same credits and course number. This is the only
course you will be registered for at U-M, and it serves as a “place holder,” maintaining your status as a fully-enrolled student at U-M.

In preparation for registration for your courses at Fudan it is expected that prior to traveling to China, you have met with a U-M concentration and/or general advisor prior to discuss with the advisors the courses you plan to take at Fudan and how they may be used toward your degree. If, for some reason, your final enrolled classes on site differ from what you had originally discussed with your U-M advisor, you should contact the U-M advisor and review with him/her your new selections. (It is useful to cc the CGIS on these e-mail messages, as it will then become part of your CGIS file and can be referred to when you return.)

U-M requires all CGIS to be enrolled for a full load of classes at their host universities. If you wish to add or drop courses, you will be subject to Fudan’s deadlines. If you drop a class, be sure not to fall below program and CGIS requirements for minimum full-time load – doing so may have negative effects on your aid and/or scholarship packages, as well as tuition charges.

**PASS/FAIL**

CGIS students are allowed to elect courses pass/fail on the program. Please refer to the section on Pass/Fail on the CGIS website for details. If you plan to take a course or courses on a pass/fail basis, notify your CGIS Advisor and submit the Pass/Fail form via e-mail by the deadline. The Pass/Fail form must be submitted within three weeks of the start date of your courses at Fudan. You will find the form in the Documents section of your MCompass application center.

For more information: http://lsa.umich.edu/cgis/students/policies/grades-and-credit.html.

**Special Note**: if you enroll for more than the equivalent of 18 U-M credits while in China, you will be charged additional tuition back at U-M when the grades are posted to your account (extra tuition charges apply for courses taken in China just as in Ann Arbor).

**FUDAN GRADING SYSTEM**

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ACADEMIC PROGRAM

UM exchange students to Fudan will enroll in a full semester load of 12-18 credits per term, about 3-5 courses. The program encourages students to enroll in Chinese language courses, however, it is not required to enroll in language courses. Students will be able to choose from a variety of courses in the Humanities and Social Sciences in English. If you have high enough proficiency you may be able to also take non-language courses in Chinese.

Refer to the Incoming Exchange Student Courses page and refer to the previous semester course offerings. Lists of courses taught in English and Chinese for the past two semesters can be found on the Fudan Exchange Courses page. Courses for the upcoming fall semester typically become available online in mid-May, and courses for the upcoming spring semester are typically available in December.

The academic programs at Fudan offer two tracks, most students will be “General Advanced”:

General Advanced Students - may elect to take courses taught in English along with Chinese Language courses. English course options available to General Advanced students include Sociology, Political Science, Physics, Philosophy, History, Literature, Environment, Economics, Chemistry, Biology and Chinese Language courses.

Senior Advanced Students - will choose from courses taught in either English or Chinese. This opens up a wider range or courses that students can take and possibly in different faculties/departments. However, to participate as a Senior Advanced Student and enroll in courses taught in Chinese, students will need Level 6 HSK proficiency. Senior Advanced Students must provide HSK Level proof as part of their application to Fudan and may only take one Chinese Language course per semester.

LOCATION & CLIMATE
Shanghai is located at the west cost of the Pacific Ocean, the east of China’s mainland, linking Jiangsu Province and Zhejiang Province, next to the East China Sea. Shanghai’s transportation is very convenient, and the geographical advantages make Shanghai a nice harbor. Its population is over 22,000,000.

Fudan University is located in the Yangpu District, Shanghai. It is in the northeast part of Shanghai, with 20-minute drive to the downtown area.
Fudan University was founded in 1905, covering an area of 2,440,000m². It has four campuses, with the measure of 1,390,000m² of school buildings. The university possesses 134 laboratories, 5 of them being the national key laboratories and 20 of them being the provincial key laboratories. Fudan has 3 libraries specializing in the field of Humanities, Science, and Medicine, with over 4,450,000 collections of books. It has 10 affiliated hospitals, all possess advanced facilities.

There are shopping malls, supermarkets, post offices, banks, restaurants, hospitals, bus stops, and metro stations scattered around Fudan University.

Generally, Shanghai’s climate is mild and humid; Spring and Autumn are relatively shorter compared with summer and winter. The region has four distinct seasons - a pleasant warm spring, a hot rainy summer, a comfortable cool autumn and an overcast cold winter. The weather of Shanghai in July and August is the hottest, with more than 10 days at temperatures above 35 °C (95 °F). The coldest time is from the late January to early February. The spring from March to May is recommended as the best time to pay a visit.

For more information on Shanghai: [www.shanghai.gov.cn](http://www.shanghai.gov.cn)

**HOUSING**

Most international students will live in the Foreign Students Dorm at Fudan. If you would like to live in the dorm, you will need to book a room online. Booking times will be announced in the admission package.

What to expect in the dorms: the cafeteria and student gym are located nearby. There will be 24 hour in-building reception to assist you. Also in the Foreign Students Dorm are a mini-mart, a student lounge, and kitchens on each floor. Amenities available include a gas oven, refrigerator, washing machine, water heater, landline jack in each room, as well as LAN outlets /Ethernet connections to accommodate internet and cable if the student would like to purchase that (not included, also see communication section in this supplement). Most rooms have a balcony, air conditioner, and private bathroom.

You will be able to receive mail at the dorms. Students must seek out and organize any phone, internet, or cable services on their own and these costs are not included on the budget as they are optional. The dormitory staff will be able to provide you with suggestions and advice regarding these services.

It is important to note that on campus housing for exchange students is not guaranteed. If students cannot book a room at Foreign Students Dormitory on time, the International Students Office recommends that you try the following resources as soon as possible once you know you did not get into housing:

Tonghe International Student village (Wudong Road Lane 28, of campus, across the road to Foreign Students Dormitory)

**Price:** A room in a 3-room apartment is 70/80/90 RMB/day.

The telephone number is +86-21-65105187 and website is www.tohee.com. They need about 2,000 RMB deposit.
Youlian Huachen Hotel Apartment. Add: 195 Handan Road. Tel: 86-21-65569979

If you must live in off-campus housing, it is advised that you reevaluate this part of your budget and plan to spend a bit more on housing and possibly transportation. Please also see the Accommodations section of the Fudan Student Guide book for more information on resources for housing and advice about signing contracts.

CALENDAR

The Fudan first semester begins in early September, runs through December, with students taking final exams into early January. The second semester starts in late February and goes through mid-June, with exams taking place through the end of June. It is important to note when your final exam dates are as soon as possible in case you’ll need to adjust your return flight. **U-M students may not arrive late or depart early.** You may leave Fudan as soon as you have completed all of your final exams and checked out of housing. Students are not permitted to leave before their final exams are over and if any are not completed, you will not receive credit for that course(s). The Fudan academic calendar can be found on their website: [http://www.fao.fudan.edu.cn/9a/d6/c1616a105174/page.htm](http://www.fao.fudan.edu.cn/9a/d6/c1616a105174/page.htm)

ARRIVAL

Your acceptance packet from Fudan will let you know the specific information about arrival, including dates and times. In general, plan to arrive a week before classes begin to accommodate the mandatory on-site orientation sessions at Fudan. You will want to arrive at least a day before the start of orientation.

Shanghai has two airports, namely Hongqiao airport (SHA) and Pudong airport (PVG). Comparatively speaking, Hongqiao airport is closer to Handan Campus, Fudan University than Pudong airport.

Domestic airlines and some airlines from Japan and Korea will land on Hongqiao airport (SHA). International airlines and some domestic airlines will land on Pudong airport (PVG).

Getting from Pudong Airport to Fudan:

a. Take Airport Bus 4 and get off at Guoding Road Station, about 20 RMB
b. Take a taxi, around 160 RMB.

From Hongqiao Airport to Fudan:
Take a taxi, around 80 RMB.

Students who arrive early should plan to have to arrange and pay for their own accommodations until they are officially admitted into their housing.

For more information: [http://www.fao.fudan.edu.cn/32/d9/c1615a13017/page.htm](http://www.fao.fudan.edu.cn/32/d9/c1615a13017/page.htm)
COSTS

Program costs include U-M tuition (At appropriate resident/non-resident upper-/lower-division rate. For more info see: http://umich.edu/~regoff/tuition) and the cost of your mandatory Geoblue Insurance coverage at a rate of $1.15/day with a one-time $5 registration fee. In addition students are responsible for their housing, food, local transportation, airfare, travel documents, and some other expenses. Please refer to the program budget sheet on the MCompass brochure page as well as your resources from Fudan.

On-site costs to consider

You will likely want to buy or rent a new or second-hand bike as a means of cheap transportation. A new bike may cost 300-400RMB and vary based on brand. It’s recommended that you purchase a second-hand bike to save money – you’ll be able to get one for less than 300RMB. When you are ready to leave your program you shouldn’t have a hard time selling it.* Please keep in mind that bicycle transportation in China is much more risk-prone than here in the US, be sure that you make yourself aware of laws and safety tips before choosing this as a mode of daily transportation.

An average meal in the cafeteria can cost between 15-25 RMB. Meals off-campus are usually between 25-100 RMB.

You will be able to buy bedding relatively cheap in the dorm when you check in, however, keep in mind that you get what you pay for and may prefer to buy your bedding at a local store.

*NOTE: Please keep in mind that China is currently experiencing an economic boom, monetary inflation may be an important factor, as well as increased prices in general based on the new economic status. It would be a good idea to download a currency converter app to keep better track of funds.

Scholarships

Talk to your program advisor about scholarship opportunities as early as possible. Along with UM scholarship opportunities, Fudan offers scholarship opportunities for it’s exchange students. The International Student Office staff will do their best to make you aware of these opportunities and deadlines. These will primarily be scholarships funded by the Chinese government and local Shanghai government.

Note: Shortly after you arrive, the Fudan staff will send you information about certain scholarship opportunities, make sure to look out for these communications as they can be a great help to your on-site budgeting! Do not be afraid to ask for this information.

For more information on Fudan’s scholarships: http://iso.fudan.edu.cn/xuexi_sh.htm

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BEFORE YOU GO: TRAVEL, MONEY, AND VISAS

TRAVEL

Because students have individual schedules and often want to travel either before or after programs, CGIS does not arrange travel for students. All students, except those who plan to travel in Asia before the start of the academic year, should avoid making firm reservations until you receive word from Fudan about the academic year schedule. You must arrive at your host university in time to participate in the mandatory orientation program the university offers for incoming international students. Note that the dorms will only be open on a certain day for you to move in- if you arrive prior to that date, you should be prepared to stay in a hotel until the dorms open. The official arrival dates will be given to you upon acceptance.

MONEY

As exchange students, you will not be required to pay tuition to your host university, but you will be responsible for the costs of housing, food, local transportation, books, and all personal expenses while you are abroad. Please read carefully through the materials supplied by your host university as well as the budget sheet provided by CGIS to calculate what expenses to expect and how best to handle your money.

You probably will spend more overseas than in a comparable period at home because of unusual opportunities. Some students recommend that you bring a generous estimate of what you will need for your first two months (keeping a small amount on hand for emergencies) and record your expenses so you can get additional money sent to you based on a budget for the rest of the year.

Plan to arrive with a $100-300 worth of converted money to handle a taxi, train ride or meal. You can easily change money at the airport, where rates are the same as banks. Most U.S. banks with international operations can special-order RMB.

ACCESSING FUNDS IN CHINA

Banking in China is quite easy. Most foreign bank cards are accepted at ATMs. Visa and MasterCard are widely accepted at places frequented by foreigners, though most transactions in smaller stores are cash only. Checking accounts are seldom used.

Working primarily through the Bank of China is highly recommended for exchange students.
Don’t forget about the currency conversion fees when withdrawing money from ATMs. It may be a good idea to take a week or more worth of funds out at a time and avoid frequent smaller withdraws to save on these fees.

You can change money at the airport or banks.

For more information and advice on banking, ATMS, or wire transfers, visit: http://www.fao.fudan.edu.cn/19/7e/c1620a72062/page.htm

VISAS

The CGIS office does not provide visa application assistance; you are responsible for applying for and obtaining the visa required for your program. Information about visa requirements and application procedures can be found at http://www.chinaconsulatechicago.org/eng/

U.S. citizens must obtain a student visa in the U.S. prior to departure. (Non-U.S. citizens, please check with the Chinese Embassy to determine if a study visa is required. When researching the visa application process, pay close attention to requirements to exit the country and reenter the U.S.)

Prior to departure, you will receive the various documents from Fudan (e.g., official program admission letter, visa application form, exchange guide, campus map, and insurance brochure, etc.) needed to apply for a student visa from the Chinese Consulate nearest to your state of permanent residence. After receipt of the admission letter document, immediately apply for a student visa through the Chinese consulate. You cannot apply for your student visa until you have received the appropriate visa application form and admission letter from your host university.

In general, you will likely need a X1 or X2 visa (keep in mind that the X2 visa is only valid for one entry into China, so if you plan on doing travel outside mainland China consider the X1). Students will also need to apply for a Residence Permit once they arrive in China (we advise students not to enter China much earlier than scheduled registration date; otherwise you will stay illegally when your X1 visa is expired before you get Residence Permit). To apply for the Residence Permit, you will need to get a physical examination done by a doctor, it is strongly advised to wait to get this exam done in China as other procedures will be required if you submit an exam that was done outside China.


http://iso.fudan.edu.cn/downloads/qzzszn20160620.pdf

You are responsible for ensuring that your visa does not expire before you leave China. Per Chinese government regulations, students who stay in China illegally, even one day past the visa expiration
period, will be fined and potentially barred from returning to China for an indeterminate amount of time.

WHILE THERE: ETIQUETTE, COMMUNICATION, INSURANCE, AND SAFETY

ETIQUETTE / INVITATIONS

It is important to be respectful of your host country and their customs and norms while you are abroad. Knowing about and following customs of the country is one of the easiest ways to quickly feel comfortable and more successful when you arrive.

It is highly advised that you take the time before you leave to research cultural norms and polite behavior in China. Once you arrive, be conscious of what the people around you do, follow the lead of locals and don’t be afraid to ask! In most cases people will be glad that you are interested in integrating into the culture and will be happy to show or explain things to you.

COMMUNICATION

Internet
In general the dorms will not have wifi, but you are welcome to purchase internet service at your own expense and use the in-room Ethernet socket.

Most areas of the main campus are covered by Fudan’s wifi. You will receive instructions at orientation on how to access the wifi. Also see: http://www.fao.fudan.edu.cn/19/7f/c1620a72063/page.htm

Do not expect the same speed or access that you are accustomed to in the U.S. when it comes to internet. China heavily censors internet and access and so you will not be able to access many common U.S websites, possibly even your UM accounts.

Virtual Private Networks or VPNs

VPN stands for Virtual Private Network. It's a secure encrypted connection between your computer and a computer server overseas. All of your internet traffic is routed through this VPN server. To the websites you visit it looks like you are located in the country of the VPN server. To the government censors in China they can only see that you are connected to a VPN, they can't tell what websites you are visiting or what files you are downloading (unless they can crack the encryption). This allows you to access blocked websites such as Google, Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, etc from China.

VPNs are not illegal in China but the government does try to block the use of them. Many VPNs don’t work in China or they are just plain slow.

The University of Michigan’s Virtual Private Network (VPN) provides U-M users with access to university resources and encrypts traffic on university and public networks.
The service enables users to:

- **extend the university’s private, secure, and managed network** when using off campus networks.
- **send and receive university or personal data through a dedicated and encrypted connection** a cross shared or public networks.
- **access applications or data which require an on campus connection** (e.g., Microsoft Exchange, Windows File Sharing, etc.).

ITS provides the Cisco VPN client and a university VPN profile for download on university or personal Windows, Macintosh, Linux, iPad, or iPhone devices. It is available at no charge to all university students, faculty, staff, and sponsored affiliates with a valid uniqname and Kerberos password. A separate profile is available for university alumni and retirees.

**Note:** some students have reported that the UM VPN is not the strongest. You may have better service with another free VPN service.

Students might also try the Eduroam resource through UM. [eduroam](eduroam) is an alternate, secure WiFi network designed for students, faculty and staff. It is available at U-M and [other universities and colleges worldwide](otheruniversitiesandcollegesworldwide) and acts as one large, world-wide, wireless hotspot. University employees need to configure eduroam prior to traveling. The [WiFi Setup Tool](WiFiSetupTool) tool can assist with configuring your device. Visitors should contact their home institution’s service center for eduroam support.

**Cell Phones**

Fudan highly recommends having a cell phone on campus. To use your own mobile phone, you can either purchase international service from your provider here in the U.S for the duration of your study or you can purchase a Chinese SIM card when you arrive in China. You can purchase SIM cards at convenience stores and will have a new phone number assigned to it.

If you don’t need data coverage, you can also purchase a local pay-as-you-go phone and buy rechargeable minute cards or go through a local cell phone provider branch.

**MEDICAL COVERAGE FOR UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN STUDENTS**

**INSURANCE**

All University of Michigan students are required to be covered by GeoBlue health insurance while abroad and are automatically enrolled by CGIS. Details of your plan can be found in the CGIS General Handbook and on the GeoBlue Insurance website: [https://geobluestudents.com/](https://geobluestudents.com/).

You will be briefed on how to use your mandatory insurance provided by Fudan University during your on-site orientation when you arrive. The cost of this insurance is 400 RMB per semester.
SAFETY

In general, crime against foreigners is rare because there are much harsher punishments for committing crimes against foreigners in China.

Just as you would anywhere, lock your doors, keep track of your personal items, use caution and common sense when going out (even to familiar areas), make sure you keep your passport safe, and be wary of pickpockets. Theft is the most common crime that students encounter in Shanghai.

As a foreigner, you will likely stand out in your new environment. Expect to get looks, perhaps people will even take pictures or point at you or try to touch you in some cases (usually children). This is mostly out of curiosity and not intended to be threatening in most cases; these reactions are much more common when you go outside of large international cities like Shanghai. Take some time to mentally prepare yourself for these types of interactions, some students find that these experiences can be stressful or uncomfortable for them but quickly find that it becomes normal and less bothersome after a short time in-country.

The following are a few general safety tips for your time in China (definitely do your own additional research to make sure you know how to be safe abroad):

- Traffic safety is very important in China. As elementary as it may seem to reiterate, you should always be attentive when crossing streets, and look out for bicycles.
- Always carry with you the details of someone to contact in an emergency, as well as the address at which you are staying, in Chinese, in case you need to give it to a taxi driver to get home.
- Always ask for a receipt, particularly when you take a taxi in case you forget something when you get out.
- Be cautious when choosing taxis. Get advice about this from Fudan staff.
- Always carry a copy of your passport, and keep your actual passport in a safe place.
- In rainy weather, many public places become extremely slippery as the surfaces are covered in highly polished marble which offer no traction for most types of footwear.

Note: When traveling outside of China, heightened concern and additional precautions may also be necessary. Consult the relevant Consular Information Sheet for the country you will be visiting:
http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis_pa_tw/tw/tw_1764.html

All UM rules and policies still apply to you while you are abroad, as well as and that are applicable to Fudan students.

The CGIS General Handbook offers additional advice on staying safe while abroad.
A FINAL WORD

Enjoy your experience abroad – it will be a truly unique period in your life, and will pass more quickly than you think. Make time to pursue interests and take advantage of opportunities that might not present themselves here. If there is anything our office can do to make your stay easier, please let us know.

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Other Helpful Contact Information

• Campus Security Tel: 65642001
• Emergency Call in China: 119
• Police Emergency Call: 110
• Ambulance Call in China: 120
• Foreign Affairs Office: 65643727
• Shanghai hotline for foreign visitors (free of charge): 962288 English, German, Japanese
Contact your local program/on-site staff immediately if you are the victim of crime or need emergency assistance. Please also contact the University of Michigan to let us know of the situation as soon as you are able. The University of Michigan Department of Public Safety has a 24 hour number which is (734) 763-1131. They will then contact the necessary on-campus offices, including CGIS, to respond to your situation. You may provide this same 24 hour number to your parents should they experience an emergency and need to get a hold of you while you are abroad and are unable to contact you directly.

To contact HTH Worldwide in the event of an emergency, call 1-800-257-4823 or