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PREFACE

The purpose of the Midwest Area Chinese American Resources Guide is to promote multicultural understanding of Chinese Americans and to provide easy access to the Chinese American communities in the Midwest. This 1995 edition is a complete revision of the one published in 1992.

THE DIRECTORY:

The directory is the main section of the Resources Guide. It covers mostly non-profit organizations in the Midwest, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, and Wisconsin. All entries are listed by category and within each category by state.

Information for each entry has been updated and verified by mail or by telephone. In some cases, public sources were consulted. Over 80 new entries have been added; defunct organizations have been deleted. Organizations with unverifiable information are specified "address unknown" and included in the index to the directory.

OTHER RESOURCES:

In addition to the directory, the Resources Guide includes general information on Chinese Americans and Chinese culture as well as statistical data on the Chinese American population in the Midwest.

COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS:

The editors and researchers have made every effort to provide accurate, complete, and up-to-date information in this guide. However, updating is an on-going process. Readers are invited to bring to our attention changes as well as new or unlisted organizations to be included in the next edition. Comments and suggestions are also welcome. Please write to: Ann McElroy, Indian Prairie Public Library District, 337 W. 75th Street, Willowbrook, Illinois 60514

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The Chinese American Librarians Association (CALA), founded in 1973, is a nonprofit professional organization in library and information science, affiliated with the American Library Association. Through years of incessant effort, CALA, with over 700 members in the United States and abroad, has already received substantial recognition from professionals. For better contact and communication, CALA has also established geographical chapters, such as the California, Greater Mid-Atlantic, Midwest, Northeast, and Southwest Chapters.

The Midwest Chapter covers 12 states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Currently, the Chapter has over 100 members. A majority of its members hold a master's degree or higher. With this high quality membership, the Chapter's goals are: 1) to promote communication of ideas and expertise among members, 2) to serve as a forum for discussions of mutual problems and professional concerns, and 3) to provide a vehicle for cooperation among Chinese American librarians as well as with other professionals.

The Midwest Chapter is organized in such a way as to serve the best interests of its members. The officers, elected by chapter members, are president, vice president/president elect, secretary, and treasurer. The committees, appointed by the president, include program planning, electronic publishing, nomination, public relations, and special task forces. State contacts are recruited by the vice president. Election usually takes place at the annual meeting held in April or May each year.

The Chapter also has several publications: Electronic Journal (semi-annually), E-Bulletin (quarterly), and Midwest Area Chinese American Resources Guide.
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PART I

GENERAL INFORMATION
THE CHINESE AMERICANS -- WHO WE ARE

Compared to other ethnic groups, the Chinese are relative newcomers to this country due to discrimination in immigration policy. In 1965, the U.S. Congress finally granted Asian countries equal status in immigration law with countries in Europe. Since then, there has been a rapid increase in the Chinese population throughout the U.S. Accompanying the increase in population are myths and stereotypes about Chinese people. The Chinese ethnic group as "Model Minority" is just one of the false images. In fact, Chinese Americans are just about as diverse as they can be.

Although 1990 Census information shows that more than half of all Chinese Americans are foreign born, there are still American-born Chinese who only speak English and who love hamburgers more than fried rice. Foreign born Chinese in this country could be from mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, as well as any other part of the world. Chinese from different places in the world may speak different Chinese dialects. For example, ethnic Chinese from mainland China, Singapore and Taiwan speak Mandarin, but the majority of Chinese from Hong Kong or Southeast Asia use Cantonese as their dialect. In addition, there are Taiwanese (Fukiense), Hakka, Toishanese and Chochow dialects as well.

As for Social-economic status, there are white-collar Chinese professionals on one end, and struggle-to-survive Chinese refugees on the other end.

Therefore, for the purpose of this resources guide, the term "Chinese American" refers to any person of Chinese ancestry who may or may not be a U.S. citizen.
Chinese Immigration to the U.S.

According to official records, the first Chinese landed in California in 1820. During the next two decades, only ten more Chinese came to this country. It was not until the 1850's that the Chinese arrived in America in large numbers. In 1847, Yung Wing and two other students came to America for higher education, this was the first time Chinese students came to study in this country. Yung Wing eventually became a prominent American citizen.

In 1848, gold was discovered near San Francisco County. Two years later, four thousand Chinese were found working in the gold mines of California. In 1851, the Chinese population in California increased to twenty-five thousand. Besides working in the gold mines, more Chinese were brought to America to work on railroad construction. When the Central Pacific Railroad construction reached its last stage, Chinese labor had constituted about 90 percent of the total workforce. Unfortunately, the Chinese soon became unwelcome in the West.

Chinese Arrival in Chicago

Chinese arrived in the Midwest much later. In 1870, half a century after the first Chinese landed in California, the first Chinese came to Chicago. In 1875, an anti-Chinese movement started in California and gradually spread to other states, particularly Oregon and Washington. Groups of Chinese in the Pacific West started moving east. Among them was a Mr. T. C. Moy, who left San Francisco with some other Chinese in 1876 and headed for Chicago. Along the way the others deserted Moy, and he reached Chicago all by himself. Chicago was not as hostile as California was, and Moy soon established himself on South Clark Street and opened a grocery store. He wrote to friends in San Francisco and in China, urging them to come. In 1878, about sixty Chinese arrived in Chicago. By the end of 1890, there were no less than five hundred Chinese living on South Clark Street. When the World's Columbian Exposition opened in Chicago in 1893, a great demand for restaurants and laundries arose and attracted large numbers of Chinese from other cities in America. Between 1892 and 1902, there was a rapid decrease of Chinese population in this country as a whole; however, during the same period, there was a steady increase in Chinese population of Chicago, thanks to the rather friendly relationship between the Chinese and other Chicagoans and the Exposition.

In the Pacific West, things were different. Frictions and tensions between Chinese and the other Americans had existed for some time and there was no sign of improvement. In 1882, the Congress of the United States passed the Chinese Exclusion Act. Under the Act, Chinese laborers, both skilled and unskilled, were excluded from entering America for ten years. In addition, the Chinese residing in America were not entitled to naturalization. Due to the unfair treatment of Chinese in California, the Chinese Government launched a campaign to boycott American trade in
1905. When the news reached Chicago, many landlords were angry and increased rent for houses occupied by Chinese on South Clark Street. The majority of Chinese could not afford to pay the rent and so they moved to the area of 22nd Street and Princeton Avenue, the dirtiest part of Chicago at that time. It was around this time that the Chinese started organizing most of their tongs and societies. Most of these organizations were for welfare and legal purposes.

After the Chinese Community Center moved to 22nd Place in 1911, there were only a couple of grocery stores still remaining on South Clark Street. The once dirtiest part of Chicago (22nd Street and Princeton Avenue) gradually developed into today's Chicago Chinatown. Over the years, Chicago Chinatown has expanded to Wentworth Avenue.

In 1971, a few Chinese community leaders went back to the uptown area between Argyle and Broadway to develop another Chinatown there. The development of the Uptown Chinatown was slow in the beginning, but since 1975 had picked up momentum due to the arrival of large numbers of ethnic Chinese from South East Asia. Generally speaking, since 1910, there has been a steady increase of the Chinese population in Chicago, regardless of the decrease of Chinese population coming into this country.

**Chinese Settlements in St. Louis and other Midwestern Cities**

While most Chinese workers were busy building the railroad in the West during the 1860's, the other Chinese laborers were toiling in the fields in the South to replace Black laborers. However, many of them deserted the fields and began to settle in St. Louis and the other Midwestern cities in 1869. A majority of these Chinese became cigar makers.

In 1874, White unionized cigar makers in San Francisco called on the proprietors of stores to boycott Chinese-made cigars. The following year, White cigar makers in St. Louis did the same to Chinese cigar makers there. This resulted in the decrease of Chinese population in St. Louis. In 1903, because of the St. Louis World's Fair, an American emissary was sent to China to invite Chinese merchants to participate in the World's Fair. In the meantime, the American Government laid down discriminatory conditions for admitting Chinese laborers for the exposition.

**Today's Chinese Immigrants in the Midwest**

Besides Chicago and St. Louis, very little has been written about Chinese settlements in the Midwest before the 1950's. Compared to California and New York, the Chinese population in the Midwest is relatively small. Among all the Midwestern states, only Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio have a significant number of Chinese. Almost all of the early Chinese settlers in the Midwest were from Kwangtung Province in southern China, and almost all of them engaged in the restaurant, laundry, or grocery business.
However, during the last fifty years, especially after World War II, the pattern has changed. More and more Chinese have arrived in the Midwest from other parts of mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and from other places around the world. The majority of these new Chinese immigrants are highly educated; they work and live in traditionally White suburban communities. They have been better accepted by the American mainstream and are respected for their academic excellence and hard work. Nevertheless, Chinese Americans owe much to their forefathers, who with limited skills and education, paved the way to the success they enjoy today.
THE ART OF UNDERSTANDING CHINESE NAMES

A Chinese name may be very complicated in both spelling and pronunciation. This is because traditional Chinese name usage is very different from that of American names. The following information is intended to help readers to better understand Chinese names.

Most Chinese names consist of two parts, family name (usually one syllable) and personal name (one or two words). In contrast to American usage, the Chinese list their family names before their personal names. However, Chinese Americans who have been in this country for awhile, or who were born in this country, will list their names according to American usage.

A majority of the foreign born Chinese did not have their names written in the Roman alphabet until they came to the United States. Depending on where the Chinese came from, different romanization systems may be utilized to transform traditional Chinese names into English spellings. Chinese from mainland China are likely to use Pinyin spellings for their names, while Chinese from Taiwan or Singapore normally use the Wade-Giles spellings. In the Pinyin system, the personal name generally is not hyphenated while the Wade-Giles system usually does use hyphens.

Since name translation is based on pronunciation, Chinese speaking different dialects may also translate their names differently. For example, the common Chinese last name 黃 can be translated as "Huang" or "Wong" based on different Chinese dialects. Therefore, the way a Chinese name is spelled reveals information such as where the person is originally from and what dialect this person speaks.

Traditionally most married Chinese women adopt their husbands' family names as their last names, and keep their own maiden names as middle names. Nonetheless, more and more women are deciding not to adopt their husbands' names. This is even more common among women from mainland China.

The most common Chinese family names are: Chan 陳, Lin 林, Li 李, Chang 張 and Wang 王. (All the spellings are based on the Mandarin dialect and the Wade-Giles system)
CULTURAL OBSERVANCES AND FESTIVALS

The Chinese people have always been one of the most filial and traditional ethnic groups in the United States. Most Chinese festivals are still widely observed and celebrated by Chinese Americans due to their respect for traditions and close ties to culture.

Chinese festivals share the characteristics of expressing desire for happiness and well-being, warding off misfortune, experiencing a oneness between man and heaven, and family reunion. Almost every festival has a unique legend behind it, and most Chinese festivals are based on the "Lunar Calendar". Food has always been an important part of Chinese festival celebrations. It not only serves its obvious palatal purposes, but also connotes many symbolic values.

In addition to major festivals such as Chinese New Year, Dragon Boat Festival and Moon Festival, there are hundreds of minor local festivals. The following are some major Chinese festivals celebrated annually by Chinese Americans. The anniversaries of these festivals vary from year to year in relation to the Gregorian calendar.

CHINESE LUNAR NEW YEAR

Also known as:  Spring Festival  春节
Date:  the 1st day of the 1st moon (usually falls sometime in late-January or early-February on the Gregorian Calendar)
Food:  New Year cakes (made from glutinous rice), fish, chicken, Chinese sausages.

It is the largest and most colorful festival for the Chinese. New Year’s Eve is the highlight of the festival when every family member returns home to share a sumptuous feast with the family. Children traditionally pay their respects to their elders and receive “red envelopes” containing “lucky money” in return. The color red represents good fortune in Chinese culture. Dragon and Lion dances are indispensable parts of traditional Chinese New Year celebrations which are performed in every Chinatown nationwide.

LANTERN FESTIVAL

Also known as:  Yuan Hsiao Festival  元宵节
Date:  the 15th day of the 1st moon (usually falls in late-February or early-March on the Gregorian Calendar)
Food:  “Yuan hsiao” (glutinous rice balls stuffed with sweet beans or sesame paste)

It marks the end of the Lunar New Year festivities. The people of ancient China believed that celestial spirits could be seen in the light of the first full moon, so they lit torches to improve visibility. Later, lanterns were used instead of torches. A major part of the celebration is the display of colorful
granddaughter, both of whom lived east of the Milky Way. The Cowherd was a poor orphan in the mortal world whose only means of support was an old cow. One day, the Weaving Maid and some fairies came down to a nearby stream to bathe. At the old cow’s urging, the Cowherd stole the Weaving Maid’s clothes, thereupon they met, fell in love, and married. They lived together happily in the mortal world. However, when the Celestial Emperor discovered their marriage, he sent down demigods to punish them. Consequently, the Goddess of the West Heavens turned the Weaving Maid into the star Vega, and the Cowherd into the star Aquila on opposite sides of the Milky Way. Moved by their plight, the Celestial Emperor granted them special permission to meet, once a year, on the 7th day of the 7th lunar month, crossing the Milky Way on a bridge of fluttering magpies.

On this day, celebration begins at night by placing a festoon in the yard and making an offering to the Cowherd and the Weaving Maid. The only people qualified to make the offering are single or newly married women. The offering to the two stars consists of incense and candles, tea, wine, fresh fruit, five dried fruits (logan, dates, lotus seed, peanuts, and melon seeds), fresh flowers, and facial powder. After the offering is complete, the young women will divide the facial powder into two portions. One portion is cast upon the roof for the Weaving Maid’s use, while the other is kept by the women. It is believed that by sharing make-up with the Weaving Maid, the young women will also share her beauty.

GHOST FESTIVAL

Also known as: Chung Yuan Festival 中元節
Date: the fifteenth day of the seventh moon

Beginning with the 1st day of the 7th lunar month, when the gate to the underworld is opened, a series of ceremonial activities are held, reaching a climax with the release of lighted lanterns into the water on the 15th day of the 7th lunar month. On this day, the gate will be closed for another year. It is believed that the drifting lanterns will lead the forsaken spirits of the deep through the gate and into the underworld, and thus these spirits will no longer wander around mankind’s world.

MOON FESTIVAL

Also known as: Mid-Autumn Festival 中秋節
Date: the 15th day of the 8th moon (late-September or mid-October on the Gregorian Calendar)
Food: Moon Cake (pastry stuffed with sweet fillings), You Tzu (fruit tastes and looks like grapefruit)

This festival observes the biggest and brightest full “Harvest Moon” of the year. People celebrate this festival at night outdoors, with food and wine, songs and moon gazing.

A legend says that Hou Yih 后羿, an emperor who ruled China in about 2000 B.C., was an expert in archery. When ten suns appeared in the sky, threatening to scorch the earth, Hou Yih decided to
lanterns in Buddhist temples. Another traditional aspect of the Lantern Festival is the composition of riddles. People answer riddles that come from poems, old sayings and proverbs.

TOMB-SWEEPING DAY

Also known as: Ch’ing Ming 清明
Date: April 5th (April 4th in leap years) on the Gregorian Calendar

It is a time to pay respect to one’s ancestors and to tidy their gravesites. The whole family goes to the grave sites of deceased family members to burn incense and perform a ritual offering. At the same time, they clear away weeds, and plant new trees, shrubs, and flowers. It is customary for people to begin cleaning up the graves ten days prior to Tomb-Sweeping Day and continue doing so ten days after.

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

Also known as: Poet’s Day or Double Fifth Day 端午節
Date: the 5th day of the 5th moon (usually in late-May or mid-June on the Gregorian Calendar)
Food: “Tzungtzu” 粽子 (glutinous rice dumplings stuffed with pork or bean paste, and wrapped in bamboo leaves)

It commemorates the death of Ch’u Yuan 屈原 (328 - 299 B.C.), the Chinese poet-statesman who drowned himself in the Milo River of the present Hunan Province of China in 299 B.C. as a protest against the corruption and misrule of his emperor. When the villagers heard of his suicide, they rushed out onto the river in their boats and threw rice dumplings wrapped in bamboo leaves into the river to divert the attention of the fish from eating Ch’u Yuan’s body. This is the origin of the Dragon Boat Races which mark this festival.

In fact, long before Ch’u Yuan’s time, the fifth day of the fifth lunar month was considered an unlucky date, because it marked the height of summer, when the weather is hottest and germs and disease are rampant. It is, therefore, the time to stress cleaning and sanitation. People hang branches of fragrant herbs, either Chinese mugwort or calamus, in front of their homes to ward off evil spirits. Children wear colorful herb-filled sachets around their necks, and men drink Realgar wine for the same purpose.

CHINESE VALENTINE’S DAY

Also known as: Chi Hsi 七夕
Date: the 7th day of the 7th moon (usually late-July or early-August on the Gregorian Calendar)

Like other people around the world, the Chinese have made up many stories while gazing at the distant, sparkling stars. According to the legend, the Weaving Maid was the Celestial Emperor’s
shoot nine of the suns out of the sky. After he accomplished this mission, the Goddess of the Western Heavens was impressed, and commissioned Hou Yih to build a jade palace for her. Hou Yih executed the mission so brilliantly that the Goddess rewarded him with a pill of immortality. One day, when Hou Yih was out on a mission, his wife, the divinely beautiful Chang 嫦娥, discovered the hidden pill and swallowed it. She immediately became immortal and soared up to the moon, and on this night of the 15th day of the 8th lunar month, she shines her most radiant beauty.

CLIMBING HIGH FESTIVAL

Also known as: Double Ninth Festival 重陽
Date: the 9th day of the 9th moon
Food: Double Ninth Cake (raised flour cake with Chinese dates, chestnuts, almonds, or pignola nuts added)

According to legend, the famous scholar Huan Ching 恒景 of the Eastern Han dynasty (25 - 220 A.D.) studied Taoist arts under the master Fei Ch'ang-fang 費長房 for several years. One day, Fei warned Huan Ching that a great calamity would come to him and his family on the 9th day of the 9th lunar month. The only way to ward off this calamity was to wear dogwood-wrapped red cloth, climb a high mountain, and drink chrysanthemum wine there. Huan did what the master instructed when the day came. When he returned to his home that night with his family, he discovered that all their animals had died. Since then, wearing dogwood-wrapped red cloth and drinking chrysanthemum wine has become an important part of the festival.

CONFUCIUS' BIRTHDAY

Also known as: Teachers' Day 教師節
Date: September 28th on the Gregorian Calendar

It is celebrated with ancient ceremonies in Confucian Temples, complete with dances, costumes, music, and other rites. Born in 551 B.C. in present Shantung Province of China, Confucius began a career that resulted in the creation of a philosophy which revolutionized not only governmental conduct but personal behavior as well. Confucius also sought to revolutionize the educational system so that anyone who had the desire and ability, not just aristocracy and royalty, would have the opportunity of formal education.

Confucianism, often mistakenly considered to be a religion, is the name given to his teachings—a code of conduct, a guide to morality and good government—that constitutes the single most important focus in Chinese life. All aspects of living are controlled, to a greater or lesser extent, by the wisdom of Confucius.
THE CHINESE ZODIAC

Just as European culture includes Western astrology, the Chinese have their own astrology. The "Chinese Zodiac", which consists of twelve animals, is the most interesting aspect of Chinese astrology.

Unlike Western astrology, which revolves around the months of the year, the Chinese Zodiac is based on a twelve year cycle of the lunar calendar. Legend says that Buddha summoned all the animals to come to him before he departed from Earth. Only twelve came to bid him farewell. As a reward, he named a year after each animal in the order that it arrived. First came the Rat, then the Ox, the Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Rooster, Dog, and Pig. The ancient Chinese believed that people born in different years of the zodiac possess certain distinctive characteristics of the matching animal. For example, people who were born in the year of the Dog are faithful and loyal in personality.

With increasing attention being paid to all aspects of Chinese culture, people's interest in the Chinese Zodiac has also increased. Below is a table that lists the twelve animals of the years from 1900 to 2007, by which readers can easily determine the zodiac animal of their birth year.

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## PART II

### POPULATION STATISTICS

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PART III

DIRECTORY

The purpose of the Association is to foster relationships among Chinese-American professionals, to promote the exchange of knowledge and information, and to encourage mutual assistance. The Association seeks to enhance the recognition and professional standing of Chinese-American professionals in the United States and China.

The Chicago Chinese Computing Professionals Association (CCCJA) is a professional organization dedicated to promoting the interests of Chinese-American computer professionals. The Association aims to provide a forum for networking, professional development, and social activities.

The Council of Chinese Professional Associations (CCAPA) is a national organization representing various Chinese professional associations in the United States. The Council's mission is to promote the interests of Chinese professionals and enhance the visibility of the Chinese-American community.

The Chinese-American Business Association (CABA) is a professional organization representing Chinese-American business professionals. The Association aims to promote the interests of Chinese-American businesses and to enhance economic opportunities for Chinese professionals in the United States.

The Chinese Academic and Professional Association in Mid-America (CAPAM) is a professional organization representing Chinese-American professionals in the Midwest. The Association aims to promote the interests of Chinese professionals and to enhance the visibility of the Chinese-American community in the Midwest.

The Chinese Scholars Association (CSA) is a professional organization representing Chinese scholars and researchers in the United States. The Association aims to promote the exchange of knowledge and information and to encourage mutual assistance among Chinese scholars and researchers.

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Academic and Professional Associations

Illinois

Association of Chinese Journalists in Midwest
美中華人記者協會
Contact person: 邱秀文
1912 Chatfield Lane
Lisle, Illinois 60532
Tel: (708) 983-9166
Fax: (708) 416-0210
Founded in 1984

Association that provides opportunities for its members to exchange professional experiences.

Association of Chinese Scientists and Engineers — USA (ACSE)
旅美中國科學家工程師協會
P.O. Box 5447
Woodridge, Illinois 60517
Contact person: Jianliang He 何健良
Title: President
Founded in 1992

The ACSE is an independent, nonpolitical, nonprofit professional organization headquartered in Chicago. Regional chapters are located throughout the United States. The missions of ACSE include promoting friendship and exchanging professional information and experiences among members and enhancing exchanges of science, technology, and culture between the United States and China.

Chinese Academic and Professional Association in Mid-America (CAPAMA)
美中國學術聯誼會
P.O. Box 1725
Oakbrook, Illinois 60572-1725
Fax: (708) 920-1893
Contact person: Jinn H. Wang 王健新
Title: President
Tel: (312) 225-3929
Fax: (312) 225-8849
Founded in 1976
Membership: 1300

The organization promotes the exchange of professional information between Chinese and/or other American scholars; enhances the deserved prestige of members' professional achievement and improves the image and race status of Chinese Americans.

Publications: CAPAMA Newsletter (quarterly), Proceedings International Conference on Advanced Science and Technology (annual) and Proceedings Middle America Chinese Professional Annual Convention.

Chinese American Bar Association (CABA)
美中律師會
Contact person: Victor Shane
Title: President
Office term: July 1992-
One North LaSalle Street, Suite 1825
Chicago, Illinois 60602
Tel: (312) 236-7788
Founded in 1985
Membership: 30

CABA is a local bar association representing Chinese attorneys. It was formed not only to promote education and scholarship in the legal profession, but also to increase public understanding of the law, provide public service, and advance fundamental fairness, due process, and respect for human rights in all aspects of law and its administration. CABA celebrates Law Day annually in Chinatown and Westmont. It also provides a free monthly legal clinic in Chinatown. CABA, in conjunction with other local and national groups,
monitors issues and events pertaining to Chinese and other Asians.

**Chinese American Dentist Association (CADA)**
華人牙醫師協會
Contact person: 鄧俊銘
Title: President
Office term: 1995-
601 Marian Square
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521
Tel: (708) 920-1056
Founded in 1990
Membership: 46

The organization upgrades the quality of dental services, improves communications and facilitates cooperation and exchange of experiences among Chinese and American dentists, and encourages continuing education and research.

**Chinese Restaurant Employees Association in Midwest (CREAM)**
大芝加哥中國餐館員工聯誼會
Contact person: Ann C. Lin 馬超凡
6S 625 Huntington Court
Naperville, Illinois 60540
Tel: (708) 961-1726
Fax: (708) 961-1726
Founded in 1991
Membership: 150

The Association promotes chef professionalism; sponsors seminars and educational programs for its members; and provides job placement information to its members.

**Publication:** news announcements (irregular)

**Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Institute (DSYSI)**
海外中山學社
8014 North Lincoln
Skokie, Illinois 60077
Tel: (708) 677-2414
Fax: (708) 677-2414
Contact person: Yu-Hwa Wei 韋玉華
Title: Board of Director
Founded in 1978
Membership: 330

The organization promotes academic study and research on Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and his political theories, and holds an annual convention and symposium on the thought of Dr. Sun and the modern world.

**Publication:** Sun Yat-Sen's Doctrine in the Modern World (English)

**Mid-American Chinese Science and Technology Association (MACSTA)**
美中科技協進會
P.O. Box 4528
Naperville, Illinois 60567
Contact person: Ken N. Kuo, M.D. 郭耿南
Title: President
Office term: July 1994-
105 Indian Trail Road
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521
Tel: (312) 243-4244
Fax: (312) 946-1516
Founded in 1980
Membership: 600

This organization's objectives are to promote the interchange of scientific and technological experience among Chinese American professionals; to advance the state-of-the-art of science and technology through the exchange of information; and to assist members in advancement of their careers. These objectives are met through seminars, workshops, conferences, Science Fair, technical visits and other social events.

**Publications:** MACSTA Newsletter (3 or 4 times a year, Chinese/English), Proceedings, Mid-America Chinese Professional Annual Convention (MACPAC, co-sponsorship), and Proceedings, Annual Modern Science and Technology Applications Symposium (English).

**Monte Jade Association for Technology and Enterprise (Mid-American, MJATE)**
美中玉山興業協會
225 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 333
Chicago, Illinois 60601
Tel: (312) 819-7373
Fax: (312) 819-7377
Contact person: Vincent Liu 劉科
Title: President
Office term: 1994-1996
Additional contact person: Nick Chang
Title: Manager
Founded in 1992
Membership: 100

This association is a non-profit organization whose purposes are to promote investment in the areas of science and technology between the United States and Taiwan, to conduct research on investment and management problems which are common to both sides, and to cultivate a better environment for cooperation and communication among members in order to encourage the exchange of business information and take advantage of business opportunities.
North American Taiwanese Medical Association -
Greater Chicago Chapter (NATMA)
北美洲台鐵人醫師協會，芝加哥分會
4901 West 79th Street
Burbank, Illinois 60459
Tel: (708) 425-1320
Fax: (708) 425-1320
Contact person: Wang Chang-Yang, M.D.
Title: Chapter President
Founded in 1984

The Association works to improve the general condition and health of the sick and needy; to promote international and intercultural liaisons, at the local level among national medical and dental associations; to study and help abolish discriminatory policies aimed at foreign medical and dental graduates; to assist in further medical and dental advancement for its members; and to establish liaisons with medical and dental associations in Taiwan.

Publication: NATMA 會刊 (biannual, Chinese/English)

North American Taiwanese Professors' Association
Headquarters (NATPA)
北美洲台灣人教授協會
5632 South Woodlawn
Chicago, Illinois 60637
Tel: (312) 363-6162
Contact person: Shutsung Liao 廖逃宗
Title: Director, Headquarters
Founded in 1980
Membership: 500

The Association promotes scientific and professional knowledge and its utilization; facilitates international understanding, educational exchange and cultural contact among people in Taiwan and other countries; sponsors scholarly research and education on subjects related to Taiwan; and further the general welfare of the Taiwanese.

Publication: NATPA Bulletin

Phi Tau Phi, Midwest Chapter
斐陶斐榮譽學會美中分會
1430F North Harlem Avenue
River Forest, Illinois 60305
Tel: (708) 771-4518
Contact person: Khang-Lee Liu 劉康黎
Founded in 1946
Membership: 110

This organization consists of members who hold Ph.D. degrees and who have achieved outstanding results in their research fields. It promotes fellowship among its members in philosophy, technology and philology and in the exchange of experience and ideas. The organization holds an annual meeting and irregular social gatherings and lecture sessions.

Publication: American Chinese Scholars (irregular).

Indiana

Chinese American Librarians Association,
Midwest Chapter (CALA-Midwest)
華人圖書館員協會，中西部分會
Contact person: Pei-ling Wu 韓沛陵
Title: President
Office term: June 1994-
Technical Services
Roy O. West Library
Depauw University
Greencastle, Indiana 46135-1641
Tel: (317) 658-4409
Fax: (317) 658-4789
Founded in 1973
Membership: 100

The Organization enhances communication among Chinese American librarians and facilitates cooperation with other Chinese American organizations; serves as a forum for discussion of professional concerns among Chinese American librarians; and works to improve meeting the information needs of Chinese American communities in the Midwest. Membership meetings and programs are usually held in May each year.

Publications: E-mail Bulletin (quarterly, English), Electronic Journal (semiannual, English), and the Chinese American Resources Guide (English/Chinese).


Indiana Chinese Professional Association (ICPA)
印城華人學術協會
13200 Capri Drive
Carmel, Indiana 46033
Tel: (317) 841-1277
Contact person: Solomon Tang 唐興國
Title: President
Office term: 1994-
Founded in 1992
Membership: 70

The Association promotes the advancement of and the exchange of information among Chinese professionals in Indiana. The Association holds an annual conference each Spring and other seminars irregularly.

Publications: Newsletter (quarterly) and meeting proceedings.
Missouri

International Chinese Architecture Society
815 Henry Manor Court
St. Louis, Missouri 63011
Tel: (314) 256-4423
Fax: (314) 256-4423
Contact person: Joe Hsiao 蕭昭仁
Title: President
Membership: 20

The Society gathers together Chinese architects and students majoring in architecture in the St. Louis area; and holds four seminars each year on architecture related research.

North American Taiwanese Medical Association - St. Louis Chapter
北美洲台華人醫師協會聖路易分會
3555 College Avenue
Alton, Illinois 62002
Tel: (618) 463-0974

North American Taiwanese Professors' Association St. Louis Chapter
北美洲台灣人教授協會，聖路易分會
1006 North Spoede Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63146
Tel: (314) 768-3255
Contact person: Charles Tsai 蔡承昌
Title: President

The Association promotes equal opportunity and other civil rights of Taiwanese faculty in both the U.S. and Taiwan.

Overseas Graduate Research Center (OGRC)
海外學術研究中心
1868 Kehrswood Drive
Chesterfield, Missouri 63005
Tel: (314) 532-2421
Fax: (314) 536-1271
Contact person: Dr. David Hwang 黃達煒
Title: Director
Office term: 1991-
Founded in 1981

The center arranges exchange programs for scholars and students in both the U.S. and Taiwan, enrolls Taiwanese educators to do graduate work in U.S. universities, organizes professional seminars for Taiwanese educators, and provides technical information for various industries in the United States and Taiwan.

Ohio

Ohio Chinese Academic and Professional Association (OCAPA)
俄州華人學術聯誼會
c/o Prof. George P. Jan (President, OCAPA) 冉伯恭
University of Toledo
Toledo, Ohio 43606
Tel: (419) 531-6209 (H)
Tel: (419) 537-4141 (O)
Contact person: Prof. Tiao J. Chang 張調任
Title: Executive Director
Department of Civil Engineering
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio 45701
Tel: (614) 593-5773 (H)
Tel: (614) 593-1462 (O)
Fax: (614) 593-4684
Founded in 1987
Membership: 200

The purpose of the organization is to promote Chinese American academic, technological, cultural and economic exchanges and assist Free China for those developments. The organization also works to improve the academic profession and social status of overseas Chinese through the cooperation among its members. The Association has an exchange program with Feng-Chia University, Science Division and the National Science Council for faculty and graduate students. The Association supports Feng-Chia University with short courses and workshops and keeps in contact with other organizations.

Publications: Membership Directory (annual) and the proceeding of annual symposium.
Illinois

MACSTA Youth Scholarship Awards

Contact person: President of the MACSTA
Additional contact person: Mary Lo 陳佩珍
Title: Committee Chair
63 Albotsford Road
Winnetka, Illinois 60093
Tel: (708) 498-1090
Application deadline: September or October
Recipients per year: varies

The awards are funded by MACSTA foundation, Allstate Insurance, Dr. C.C. Lin Memorial Scholarship Fund andLillian Tso Chen Memorial Scholarship Fund. They are given to Chinese American youth who are high school juniors or seniors and have high achievements in academic work, extra curriculum, and social services. Each recipient receives a cash award.

Former name: Amoco/MACSTA Youth Award

Indiana

David Tamotsu Kagiwada Memorial Scholarship Fund
Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Contact person: Dr. Geunhee Yu
Title: Director
American-Asian Ministries
130 East Washington Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Tel: (317) 635-3100 ext. 358
Fax: (317) 635-4426
Application deadline: March 15
Recipients per year: varies

This award is given annually to one University of Kansas student for outstanding work in Chinese language. It was established in memory of Grace Wan, a former professor of Chinese at the university.

Kansas

Grace Wan Chinese Language Award
Department of East Asia Language and Culture
University of Kansas
2118 Westco Hall
Lawrence, Kansas 66045
Tel: (913) 864-3100
Fax: (913) 864-4298
Contact person: Prof. Childs
Title: Director
Recipients per year: 1
Award established in 1976

This award is given annually to one University of Kansas student for outstanding work in Chinese language. It was established in memory of Grace Wan, a former professor of Chinese at the university.

Michigan

AAS Award for Distinguished Contributions to Asian Studies
Association for Asian Studies
China and Inner Asia Council
1 Lane Hall
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-1290
Tel: (313) 665-2490
Fax: (313) 665-3801

This scholarship program is sponsored by the Telamon Corporation, an Indiana based telecommunication company which was founded by Mr. Albert Chen in 1984. The program provides funds for children whose parents, one or both, are Indiana residents and of ethnic Chinese origin. The scholarship fund provided $2,000 in awards in 1994 with each recipient receiving between $500 and $800.
Contact person: Carol M. Hansen
Title: Administrative Assistant
Recipients per year: 1
Award established in 1984

This award is given to a distinguished scholar or person who has dedicated many years of study and/or work to some aspect of Asia and promoted interest in and study of Asia. The board of the Association chooses the recipient from nominees made by council members.

**American Oriental Society Fellowship Award for the Study of Chinese Painting**

**American Oriental Society**
Harlan Graduate Library
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-1205
Tel. (313) 747-4760
Contact person: Jonathan Rodgers
Title: Secretary/Treasurer, AAS
Application deadline: February 1
Recipients per year: 1

This award in the amount of $8,000 will be granted annually to a student who has completed all requirements for a Ph.D. in the study of Chinese painting, except for research travel, the written dissertation and its defense. The award shall cover the costs of tuition or travel, sustenance and research, and shall be given in recognition of academic excellence and need.

**Joseph Levenson Prizes for Books in Chinese Studies**

**Association for Asian Studies**
**China and Inner Asia Council**
1 Lane Hall
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-1290
Tel: (313) 665-2490
Fax: (313) 665-3801
Recipients per year: 2
Award established in 1987

This award goes to a committee-chosen book in the English language published in North America. Works in all disciplines and in all periods of Chinese history are eligible, but anthologies, edited works, and pamphlets will not be considered. Special consideration is given to books which, through comparative insights or groundbreaking research, promote the relevance of scholarship on China to the general world of intellectual discourse. Publishers may submit books for an author.
Booksellers, Publishers and Distributors

Illinois

Center for Teaching About China (CTAC)
中囯教育中心
1214 West Schwartz
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Tel: (618) 549-1555
Fax: (618) 549-9766

CTAC is a non-profit organization. It offers materials from and about the People's Republic of China. Materials may be purchased or borrowed. The materials are for teachers and students grades K-12, as well as any others interested in China.


Chinese American Books and Arts (CABA)
美華書店
55 East Washington, #423
Chicago, Illinois 60602
Tel: (312) 782-6004
Contact person: David Liu

The store sells books about China and the Far East in English; publishes books of the same type.

Former name: China Books and Periodicals Chicago

Chinese Culture Services, Inc.
中華文化服務中心
652 Washington Boulevard
Oak Park, Illinois 60303
Tel: (708) 848-2235

Organization that publishes, exports and imports books about China and Chinese culture.

Lily of the Valley Christian Book Store (LOTV)
百合福音書室
6535 Halsey Drive
Woodridge, Illinois 60517
Tel: (708) 960-2802

Fax: (708) 960-2808

Distributor of Christian publications in Chinese including books, magazines, cassette tapes and video recordings. Mail order and rental services are available.

Pekin Book House
北京書屋
1520 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60201
Tel: (708) 491-0477
Fax: (708) 869-0312

The store specializes in books about oriental culture and serves as a subscription agent for periodicals from China.

Scholars' Books, Inc.
士林書苑
1379 East 53rd Street
Chicago, Illinois 60615
Tel: (312) 288-6565
Fax: (312) 268-9854

The store carries both Chinese and English books. The main subject areas are Asian studies and social science. Other subject areas carried include political science, sociology, history, economics, philosophy, literature, health, martial arts and children's books. Books can be special ordered for customers from both within and outside the U.S.

World Journal and Bookstore (W.J. Bookstore)
世界書局
2116 South Archer Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 842-8080
Fax: (312) 842-3749

The store carries Chinese books, magazines, newspapers, and tapes and places subscription orders to Chinese magazines and newspapers for customers.

Other location: 1126 West Argyle, Chicago, Illinois 60640. Tel: (312) 728-7633.

Yanggi Book Company
揚子書局
665 Pasquinelli Drive, Suite 104
Westmont, Illinois 60559
Tel: (708) 322-2811

The store sells Chinese language books and journals in various subjects. Materials carried in the store are mainly imported from Taiwan.
The store carries English, bilingual and Asian language books in all subjects, language tapes, and original art works.

**Owned and operated by:** Asian Business and Community Publishing, Inc.

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Illinois

Chicago Chinese TV (CCTV)
芝加哥华语电视
2121 South China Place
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 326-3221
Fax: (312) 326-5110
Contact person: Song Ge
Title: General Manager
Founded in 1990
Frequency/channel: WCIU TV, Chicago Cable, Prime Cable

CCTV produces and broadcasts a half hour community news program in both Mandarin and Cantonese dialects. The broadcasting time is every Saturday from 3:00PM-3:30PM. CCTV also offers fee-based cable TV services.

Global Radio, Inc.
芝加哥美加华语广播台
216 West Cermak Road, 2nd Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 326-5363
Fax: (312) 326-5361
Founded in 1988
Frequency/Channel: Sub-carrier receiver required

This radio station broadcasts programs 24 hours a day on topics such as local news, social services, professional consultations, American culture, and learning the English language.


Michigan

Chinese Radio Program of WCAR
32500 Park Lane
Garden City, Michigan 48135
Tel: (313) 525-1111
Contact person: Margaret Wong
Frequency or channel: 1090 AM

Cantonese radio program which includes music, weekly news and call-in services. Broadcasts every Friday night between 10:00PM and 11:00PM.
Business and Trade Organizations

Illinois

**Chicago Chinatown Chamber of Commerce (CCC)**

2169B South China Place
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 326-5320
Fax: (312) 326-5668
Contact person: Jenny Yang
Title: Executive Director
Founded in 1984
Membership: 160

The purposes of the organization are to promote economic development and welfare of the Chinatown community and to help local businesses prosper.

**Publication:** newsletter (monthly)

**Chicago Chinese Council**

5023 North Broadway Street
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Tel: (312) 271-2644
Fax: (312) 271-4247
Contact person: Sammy Luk 陸清彬
Title: General Secretary
Office term: 1994-
Founded in 1988
Membership: 470

The Council promotes better communication between its members and government agencies, helps Chinese Americans to gain benefits which they deserve, works to improve understanding of the Chinese community, and promotes import and export business between the United States and China and between the United States and other countries in the Far East. The Council organizes seminars on topics relating to business and investment, and programs addressing concerns of the Chinese community. Membership and election meetings are held every other year.

**Former name:** New Chinatown Chinese Council.

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**Chinese American Chamber of Commerce and Professions (CACCP)**

美華工商專業策進會
222 West Cermak Road. Suite 203
Chicago, Illinois 606016
Tel: (312) 225-3557
Fax: (312) 225-3558
Contact person: Gloria Lee
Title: Program Manager
Founded in 1988
Membership: 120

The organization's purpose is to build a strong and independent organization dedicated to the well-being of the Chinese American community. Services provided by the organization are free job referral, free notary public, general business referral and English classes for new immigrants. Activities include membership dinner party, fund-raising party and a cultural workshop.

**Publication:** newsletter (monthly)

**Far East Trade Service, Inc. (FETS)**

Branch Office in Chicago

遠東貿易服務中心，芝加哥辦事處
225 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 333
Chicago, Illinois 60601
Tel: (312) 803-8888
Fax: (312) 803-3333
Contact person: Jen-Shing Pan 潘健行
Title: Director
Founded in 1977

This organization is the Chicago branch office of the non-profit, two-way trade promotion agency for the Republic of China on Taiwan. The organization promotes and provides free information on all manner of trade between Taiwan and the Midwestern United States, including import, export, technical transfer, joint ventures and other strategic alliances. The Organization works with trade delegations from Taiwan and co-sponsors seminars and other educational and promotional activities to increase trade and strategic alliances between the Taiwan ROC and U.S. business communities.

**Affiliated with:** Far East Trade Development Council / Far East Trade Service, Inc. (Headquarters), Taipei, Taiwan, ROC.

**On Leong Chinese Merchants Association - Chicago**

芝加哥安長工商會
218 West 22nd Place
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 842-0807
Founded in 1900
Membership: 2000

This association works to increase the prosperity of Chinatown, promote the development of the Chinese community, provide assistance to Chinese fellows, and obtain better benefits for Chinese people.

Taiwanese American Chamber of Commerce
(TACC)
芝加哥台美商会
1836 South Canal Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 350-2740
Fax: (312) 350-2839
Contact person: Russel Wu
Title: Vice President
Founded in 1988
Membership: 100+

The Chamber assists its members in launching new businesses, promotes trade relationships between the U.S. and Taiwan; conducts monthly meetings for its members in order to familiarize them with marketing, finance, law, taxes and insurance. Yearly elections are held in June.
Publication: TACC Newsletter (bimonthly)

Missouri

On Leong Chinese Merchants Association -
St. Louis
安良工商會聖路易分會
3608 South Grand
St. Louis, Missouri 63118
Tel: (314) 878-1302

The Association was established to provide assistance to Chinese fellows and to obtain better benefits for Chinese in the St. Louis area.

Ohio

On Leong Chinese Merchants Association -
Cleveland
安良工商會克里夫蘭分會
2150 Rockwell Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44114
Tel: (216) 771-6075 or (216) 771-0054
Chinese Language Schools

This category includes formal or informal institutions that teach Chinese language classes and culturally related activities to Chinese American children. A majority of these institutions are either affiliated with churches or are part of local community organizations. Instructors of these Chinese language schools are usually parents of enrolled students. It is the parents' hope to provide young Chinese Americans opportunities to understand Chinese heritage and culture. Chinese language classes which are offered to adults by formal educational institutions are listed under the category of Chinese Studies Programs.

Illinois

Bloomington—Normal Chinese School (BNCS)
伊伊中文學校
10 Smokey Court
Bloomington, Illinois 61704
Tel: (309) 663-7258 (H)
Contact person: Mrs. Pansy Te 屠天健
Title: Principal
Office term: 1994-
Founded in 1991
Current enrollment: 33

The school provides various educational activities to enhance Chinese education and promote Chinese culture in Bloomington—Normal and surrounding areas. Regular classes are offered between September and May. Classes are held every Sunday from 1:30PM to 3:45PM. There are five classes with students of 3 1/2 - 17 years old.

Chicago Chinese Baptist Church
Chinese Language School (CCBCCLS)
芝加哥僑光中文學校
1433 West Pensacola Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60613
Tel: (312) 871-1900
Contact person: Josephine Ho 何李淑玲
Current enrollment: 70

The school teaches both Mandarin and Cantonese dialects and meets Saturday mornings from 10:00AM-12:15PM. Students' ages range from kindergarten to 5th grade.

Publication: Chicago Chinese Baptist Church Chinese Language Instructional Material.

Chicago Metropolitan Chinese School (CMCS)
芝加哥僑光中文學校
P.O. Box 681125
Schaumburg, Illinois 60174
Contact person: Chinliang Wang 王金量
Title: Principal
Office term: 1992-1996
410 Shagbark Lane
Roselle, Illinois 60172
Tel: (708) 705-4105
Founded in 1982
Current enrollment: 180

The goals of the school are to teach Chinese language and culture, to cultivate students' ethnic identity, and to promote friendship among students and their parents. Courses include Mandarin Chinese language, Chinese folk dance, Chinese painting, Chinese music, martial arts, craft, etc. Classes are held every Sunday from 9:00 AM to 12:30 PM. There are fourteen Chinese language classes.

Chicago Northwest Suburban Chinese School (CNSCS)
芝加哥西北郊中文學校
1122 Partridge Drive
Palatine, Illinois 60067
Tel: (708) 991-4811
Fax: (708) 991-0939
Contact person: Edward Yang 楊邁
Title: President
Office term: 1993-
Founded in 1981
Current enrollment: 186

The school teaches Mandarin Chinese. Classes are held between 9:00 AM and 12:30 PM on Sundays.


Chicago South Suburban Chinese School (CSSCS)
芝加哥南郊中文學校
Faith United Protestant Church
10 Hemlock
Park Forest, Illinois 60466
Contact person: Gloria Chu 王榮美
Title: Principal
Office term: July 1994-
Chinese Christian Mandarin Church
Chinese Language School (CCMC-CLS)

Founded in 1974
Current enrollment: 35

Classes are taught in the Mandarin dialect and meet on Sundays from 2:00PM-4:00PM.

Chinese Heritage Association (CHA)

Founded in 1981
Current enrollment: 45

There are three classes on every Saturday morning. Teachers are using Mandarin Chinese to communicate
with students.

Affiliated with: Chinese Mutual Aid Association

Chinese Language School of Chinese Christian Union Church (CCUC-CLS)
芝加哥联合教会中文学校
2301 South Wentworth Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 842-8545
Fax: (312) 842-4304
Contact person: Vicky Lo 罗欧阳德玲
Title: Principal
Office term: 1993-

The school teaches both Cantonese and Mandarin Chinese. There are seven classes. With the exception of one Mandarin class for adults, all the other classes are for children. Classes meet on Sundays from 2:00 to 3:00 PM.

Affiliated with: Chinese Christian Union Church

The Cooperative Chinese Language School (CCLS)
芝城西郊合作中文學校
P.O. Box 3920
Lisle, Illinois 60532
Contact person: Suray Lee 徐叔瑞
Title: Principal
Office term: June 1993-
10 Baybrook Lane
Oakbrook, Illinois 60521
Tel: (708) 325-7808
Founded in 1971
Current enrollment: 130

The primary purpose of the school is to teach Chinese language and culture. Parallel to this, the school takes every opportunity to promote friendship and fellowship among students and their families. Classes are held on Saturday mornings at the Kennedy Junior High School of Naperville.

Naperville Chinese School (NCS)
瑞柏中文學校
P.O. Box 640
Naperville, Illinois 60566-0640
Contact person: George Yah 葉少基
Title: Principal
Office term: June 1993-
Tel: (708) 369-8186 (H)

Tel: (312) 713-1281 (O)
Founded in 1982
Current enrollment: 180+

The school teaches Mandarin using both Mandarin Phonetic Symbols and Pin-Yin System. The school meets from 1:00PM to 5:00PM with two hours devoted to class and two hours devoted to other activities including basketball, dancing classes, art classes and martial arts. The school has 14 classes with over 180 students. Students' ages range from 6 to 15, grades 1 to 8. Classes meet at Kennedy Junior High School, 2929 Green Trail Road, Lisle, Illinois 60532.
Publication: Tenth Anniversary Special Report (Chinese)

Affiliated with: Naperville Chinese Association

North Shore Chinese Christian Church Language School (NSCCLS)
城北華人基督教會中文學校
1250 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Illinois 60015
Tel: (708) 945-6760
Contact person: Sandia I. Kuu 古郭輝頻
Title: Principal
1500 Juliet Lane
Libertyville, Illinois 60048
Tel: (708) 362-6399
Founded in 1977
Current enrollment: 60

The school teaches Mandarin Chinese. The class schedule is as follows: 1:30PM-2:20 PM, first class period; 2:20PM-2:55 PM, mission; 2:55PM-3:05 PM, recess and refreshment; 3:05PM-4:00 PM, second class.
Publication: Annual Book for Parents of the School

Organization of Chinese Americans
Chicago North Chinese School (OCNC)
美華芝北中文學校
1600 East Golf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Tel: (312) 326-2620
Contact person: Amy Lee 張穎明
Title: Principal
Office term: June 1993-
Founded in 1981
Current enrollment: 280

The goals of the school are: to introduce Chinese culture; to stimulate interests in the Chinese language and culture; and to cultivate the ability to understand, speak, read and write Chinese. Courses include Mandarin Chinese language and Chinese arts (painting, music and Tai-Chi
Chun, abacus. Classes are held every Sunday from 1:30PM to 4:30PM. Currently there are 12 classes.

Affiliated with: Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA) in Chicago.

**Pei Ann Chinese School**

培英中文學校
1022 West Argyle Street, Room 208
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Tel: (312) 878-5535
Fax: (312) 878-0979
Contact person: Yet-shing Lee 李業興
Title: Administrative Principal
Founded in 1994
Current enrollment: 60

The school teaches Mandarin Chinese. Classes are held every Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

**Peoria Chinese School (PCS)**

磐城中文學校
5213 North Merrimac Avenue
Peoria, Illinois 61614
Tel: (309) 693-7908
Contact person: Mr. Wong 王宇清
Title: Director of the Board
Founded in 1987
Current enrollment: 32

The school is divided into four classes: first class, ages 3 to 5; second class, ages 6 to 8; and third class, ages 9 and up. Classes meet once a week for 2 1/2 hours, usually on Saturday mornings. The average class size is eight students. The school’s target is to teach students to speak Mandarin Chinese and then learn to read and write Chinese. The school uses Mandarin Phonetic Symbols.

**Rockford Metropolitan Chinese School (RMCS)**

洛克福光明華中文學校
6055 Lothian Court
Loves Park, Illinois 61111-4444
Tel: (815) 654-6055
Contact person: Churk M. Kwan 關倬文
Title: Principal
Office term: 1993-
Founded in 1988
Current enrollment: 40

Classes are taught in Mandarin Chinese and meet 9:30-11:30 AM every Saturday, September through May. There are two classes: Elementary and Advanced. Curriculum includes: phonetics; the structure of Chinese characters; Chinese games; arts and crafts; singing; story-telling (folklore); reading; comprehension; composition; and occasional participation in community cultural activities.

**Southern Illinois Chinese School**

南伊利中文學校
5 Lilac Lane
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Tel: (618) 549-4343
Contact person: Katie Chu 朱陳永華
Title: Principal
Founded in 1990
Current enrollment: 18

The school is operated with parental involvement. Parents take turns serving as officers. Classes are divided into three grade levels, and the students’ ages range from 5 to 14 years. Classes meet one and a half hours once a week on Southern Illinois University’s campus. Materials used in class include textbooks provided by the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago, Chinese stories and games. Teachers use the Mandarin Phonetic System as the primary pronunciation system. Pin-yin system, however, is also introduced to the students.

Former name: Southern Illinois University Chinese School

**Streamwood Chinese Cultural School (SCCS)**

溪木中華文化學校
1820 Laurel Avenue
Hanover park, Illinois 60103
Tel: (708) 289-1998
Fax: (708) 289-1998
Contact person: Regina Tang Cheng 程湯兆璋
Title: Coordinator
Founded in 1994
Current enrollment: 6

The goals of the school are to introduce and stimulate interest in the Chinese language and Chinese culture, to provide resources facilitating the learning process, and to provide a forum for students to learn from each other. Classes are held every Monday from 4:30 to 6:00 PM. Activities include watching video tapes, one on one teaching, group discussions, chess games, etc.

Affiliated with: Tang Nursing Consultant

**Truth Chinese School**

真理中文學校
1346 Fairfield Court
Naperville, Illinois 60565
Tel: (708) 369-5275
Contact person: Angela Lei 吳瑞玲
Title: Principal

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Founded in 1987
Current enrollment: 45

The school year runs from September until the end of May. Students are assigned to beginner, intermediate, or advanced classes upon enrollment. Classes are held every Friday from 7:30-9:00PM. Textbooks are provided by the Chinese Culture Center of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago. Mandarin is mainly used for teaching with occasional explanation in English. In addition to reading and writing, time is also spent on teaching Chinese culture and folk arts.

Midland Chinese School (MCS)
密德蘭中文學校
5509 Campau Drive
Midland, Michigan 48640
Tel: (517) 839-2793
Contact person: Victoria Wang
Title: Principal
Office term: July 1994-
Founded in 1973
Current enrollment: 43

Midland Chinese School runs regular classes from September to June. The classes are held in a local church every Sunday from 1:40-3:40PM. Currently, the school has five grade levels with students ranging in age from 4 to 15. Teachers teach Mandarin Chinese using Mandarin Phonetic System in some classes and Pin Yin in the others. In addition to adopting the textbooks supplied by the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago, teachers also prepare supplementary teaching materials. At the end of the regular classes, interested students can participate in an hour of Kung Fu class taught by a Chinese martial arts instructor.

Southern Michigan Chinese School
南密西根中文學校
Contact person: Cheng-ji Chen 陳承基
Title: Principal
Office term: June 1994-
2630 Creek Bend
Troy, Michigan 48098
Tel: (810) 641-1909
Founded in 1993
Current enrollment: 240

The school teaches Mandarin Chinese using the Zhuyin phonetic codes. There are 14 classes from level one to nine. Classes are held every Friday from 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

Wayne County Chinese Language School (WCCLS)
偉恩郡中文學校
29958 Mirlon Drive
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48331
Tel: (810) 344-0038
Contact person: George Lin 林宗亮
Title: Principal
Office term: June 1994-
Founded in 1979
Current enrollment: 99

Classes are held 1:00-3:00PM on Saturdays. Mandarin Chinese is the language used in the classroom. The textbook used is the revised edition of Chinese Language published by Chi Sheng Book Company (Hong Kong). The school also offers classes in Kung Fu, Tai Chi, and Chinese dancing.

Publication: Newsletter (quarterly).

Minnesota

Chinese American Association of Minnesota Chinese Language School (CAAM-CLS)
明州中文學校
P.O. Box 25862
Woodbury, Minnesota 55125
Contact person: David Wang 王心怡
Title: Principal
Office term: 1994-
Tel: (612) 739-5213
Founded in 1975
Current enrollment: 250

The school teaches Mandarin Chinese using Mandarin Phonetic Symbols. The language classes are divided into twelve levels, including a preparational level for English speaking children and an adult class for the general public. The school also teaches Tai-Chi Chuan, traditional Chinese painting, calligraphy, and traditional musical instruments. Classes are held once a week at the Twin Cities Chinese Christian Church. In addition, the school offers seminars and lectures several times per year. All school offerings are open to the public, regardless of age, race, or nationality.

Affiliated with: Chinese American Association of Minnesota.

Rochester Chinese Language School
密州中文學校
1723 Northern Viola Lane
Rochester, Minnesota 55906
Tel: (507) 252-0681
Contact person: Albert Lee 李壽輝
Office term: 1994-1996
Current enrollment: 50

The school teaches Mandarin Chinese using Mandarin Phonetic symbols and textbooks from Taiwan. Chinese culture is also introduced. Classes are held on Saturdays.

Missouri

St. Louis Chinese Language School 聖路易中文學校
1246 Takara Court
Town & Country, Missouri 63131
Tel: (314) 469-3911
Fax: (314) 434-5041
Contact person: Dr. T. Leo Lo 羅大樞
Title: Principal
Founded in 1979
Current enrollment: 213

The school uses the Pin-Yin system to aid students in learning Chinese. Mandarin is taught in two distinct ways by Chinese and by English to suit students' backgrounds. Classes are conducted from 2:00-4:30PM on Sundays between September and May. Two class periods are dedicated to language teaching and one class period is for enrichment programs including calligraphy, folk dances, drawing, Kung Fu and various types of sports. The school publishes a buzz book in December and a yearbook every May.

Affiliated with: Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA), St. Louis Chapter.

Nebraska

Lincoln Chinese Language School 林肯中文學校
3801 Cape Charles Court
Lincoln, Nebraska 68516
Tel: (402) 421-8789
Contact person: Lilian Chen 陳应聘
Title: Principal
Founded in 1974
Current enrollment: 30

Using a church facility, the school teaches Mandarin Chinese and offers five classes to the younger generation. Mandarin Phonetic System is taught in some classes and Pin Yin System in the others. Classes meet on Sundays from 1:30PM to 4:00PM, with two hours for Chinese language and a half hour for dancing, violin, kung fu, or singing.

Ohio

Cantonese Class of Columbus Chinese Christian Church 哥城華人基督教會廣東話班
1627 Highland Street, Apt. A
Columbus, Ohio 43201
Tel: (614) 293-0691
Contact person: Mark Chung 鍾穗華
Title: Principle
Founded in 1983
Current enrollment: 15

The school teaches Cantonese dialect and meets every Sunday from 2:30PM to 4:30PM. Textbooks used are the same as textbooks used in elementary schools in Hong Kong. Students' ages range from 6 to 17.

Affiliated with: Columbus Chinese Christian Church

Cincinnati Chinese School 辛城中文學校
c/o Crestview Presbyterian Church
9463 Cincinnati-Columbus Road
West Chester, Ohio 45069
Tel: (513) 779-2433
Contact person: K. Mark Lee 李國忠
Title: Principal
Founded in 1990
Current enrollment: 115

The school offers classes from pre-school to 7th grade with student ages ranging from 4 to 14. Classes meet every Saturday from 1:30PM to 3:30PM for language learning, and from 3:30PM to 4:30PM for cultural activities. The school teaches Mandarin dialect and Mandarin Phonetic Symbols using textbooks provided by the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago.

Publication: Special report (annual, Chinese)

Columbus Chinese School (CCS) 哥倫布城中文學校
P.O. Box 1471
Dublin, Ohio 43017
Tel: (614) 764-7895
Contact person: Joe Wei 衛興中
Title: Principal
Office term: 1994-
Founded in 1973
Current enrollment: 180
The School teaches Mandarin Chinese language classes for children from kindergarten to high school. The Mandarin Phonetic System is used. The school also teaches painting, arts and crafts, folk dance, and singing. Classes meet on Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30. The school currently has 14 classes and 25 teachers.

Westlake Chinese School
西湖中文學校
Contact person: Kai-Hsiung Kao 高凱雄
Title: Principal
29948 Sycamore Oval
Westlake, Ohio 44145
Tel: (216) 892-6831
Founded in 1984
Current enrollment: 45

Five levels of Chinese language classes are taught at this school. Classes meet from 9AM to 11AM every Saturday. The school sponsors a Chinese New Year Party at the beginning of each year, and an athletic games midway. Additional activities are also held from time to time such as speech contest and storytelling contests. From time to time Chinese language classes for children are taught.

Wisconsin

Chinese School of Chinese Christian Church - Milwaukee, Wisconsin
米城中華基督教會中文學校
9450 North 60th Street
Brown Deer, Wisconsin 53223
Tel: (414) 354-4570
Contact person: Mrs. Yen Ling Jea 李燕羚
Title: Principal
Founded in 1985
Current enrollment: 46

The school teaches Mandarin Chinese using textbooks from Hong Kong. Classes are held every Sunday from 3:15PM to 4:10PM. Students can also participate in Chinese painting class. The school is open to church members and their children only and registration is free. Affiliated with: Chinese Christian Church in Milwaukee.

Community Baptist Church
Chinese Language School
華人基督教會附屬恆中文學校
120 North 73rd Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53213
Tel: (414) 258-2410

Contact person: Eve Ting 唐一飛
Title: Principal
230 Bunker Hill Drive
Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005
Tel: (414) 227-3641
Founded in 1990
Current enrollment: 30

Classes are divided into three levels, beginner, intermediate and advanced. Students’ ages range from 7 to 18 years old. Classes are held every Sunday from 11:00AM to 12:00PM. Mandarin is the only dialect taught in the school. Besides language, the school also teaches various cultural activities. Affiliated with: Community Baptist Church

Green Bay Chinese Language School
綠灣中文學校
3546 Bay Highlands Circle
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54311
Tel: (414) 469-8004 or (414) 469-8910
Contact person: Der-hua Lin 林德華
Title: Principal
Founded in 1989
Current enrollment: 6

Classes meet every Sunday afternoon for three hours divided between advanced class and intermediate class. Mandarin is the dialect taught in classes and Mandarin Phonetic Symbols are used to assist pronunciation. The school uses textbooks provided by the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago. Students’ ages range from 9 to 16 years.

Madison Chinese School
麥迪遜中文學校
6610 Piping Rock Road
Madison, Wisconsin 53711
Tel: (608) 271-7528
Contact person: Yvonne Lee 劉逸丰
Title: Principal
Founded in the late 1960’s
Current enrollment: 34

Classes are divided into four levels, beginner I and II, intermediate, and advanced. Student ages range from 5 to 15 years old. Classes run from September through May and meet on Sundays from 1:30-3:30PM. Mandarin and phonetic symbols are taught with the aid of text books and supplementary materials. Audio tapes are prepared by teachers for students to listen to at home. The school organizes a one-week summer camp in the summer and the school library, in addition to books, has a good video collection. Madison Chinese School is a
not-for-profit organization which is open to all school age children regardless of race, religion or nationality.

Milwaukee Chinese School
密瓦基中文學校
224 West Good Hope Road
Glendale, Wisconsin 53217
Tel: (414) 351-6533
Contact person: Peggy Teng 周瑞芳
Founded in early 1970's
Current enrollment: 35

The school teaches Mandarin Chinese using the Mandarin Phonetic System and has adopted the textbooks provided by the Taipei Economic and Culture Office in Chicago. Classes meet on Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:45. Curriculum includes written and spoken Chinese and cultural activities.
Chinese Students and Alumni Associations

This category includes Chinese alumni associations of overseas schools and Chinese student associations not limited to specific universities in the United States. For Chinese student associations of a specific university, readers may contact the international office of the university.

Illinois

Alumni Association of Taipei First Girls' High - Mid-West (AATFGH)
中西部北一女校友会
Contact person: Dr. Li-Fen Wang 趙麗芬
Title: President
Office term: 1994-
102 Midwest Club Parkway
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521
Tel: (708) 654-0560 (H)
Tel: (708) 425-1320 (O)
Founded in 1988
Membership: 300

The members of the AATFGH consist of graduates of Taipei First Girls' High School and friends who share the common goals. The purpose of the organization includes fellowship, exchange of ideas and mutual education. In addition, the Association maintains communication with the alma mater to promote women's achievements. It provides service to the members and women in general as well as their families. The activities and programs in the past have included youth programs during summer vacation, an annual Christmas party and a Women's symposium on Woman's Day. Also, the Association provides several co-sponsorships to various academic and scientific institutions.

Publications: Membership Directory (annual, Chinese/English).

Chinese Student and Alumni Association of Chicago Area (CSAAC)
芝加哥中國同學及校友會
1261 Estling Court
Aurora, Illinois 60504
Tel: (708) 585-7494
Founded in 1991
Membership: 800

The Association provides communication service between Chinese students in school and their alumni, colloquium for graduates, new student receptions. Midwest summer camp, sports activities and celebrations for major Chinese festivals. Elections are held yearly in December.

Chinese for Christ Student Center in Chicago (CFSCCC)
中華歸主協會芝加哥學生中心
5402 North Magnolia Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Tel: (312) 334-9662
Contact person: Joseph L. Pao 鮑良民
Title: Executive Director
Tel: (312) 271-9625
Founded in 1966

Recommendations for residency come from foreign governments such as the Overseas Student Service Department, R.O.C. or P.R.C. From the time students arrive and are picked up at the airport until the end of their residency, they receive daily service and guidance. Moral life and spiritual discipline are as vital as attending to their physical needs. Weekly bible classes are held. Spiritual, educational and life counseling are provided, as needed. In addition, various general classes, such as introduction to computers, are offered in the Center for the students' benefit while studying in the U.S.

Publications: Christian Witness Theological Seminary and The Lincoln Legacy Quarterly (Chinese).

Headquarters: Chinese for Christ Student Center, Los Angeles, California.
The Center is a non-profit organization dealing with the needs of Chinese students and alumni in metropolitan Chicago and the Midwest region. The Center organizes seminars, conferences, lectures, and symposiums relevant to its clients on an on-going basis, and provides a small conference/entertainment facility on selective bases.

**Publications:** Chinese Ethos (monthly, Chinese) and Chinese Ethos Newsletter (semia nnual, Chinese)

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**Chung Yuan Christian University**

**Alumni Association of Mid-America**

Contact person: Spencer Yang

3557 South Halsted Street

Chicago, Illinois 60609

Tel: (312) 376-1000

Founded in 1992

Membership: 50

The organization’s purpose is to promote fellowship between alumni of Chung Yuan Christian University and other alumni associations.

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**Feng Chia University Alumni Association**

美中地區逢甲大學校友會

Contact person: Shinn-Der Lee

912 Hilldale Lane

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089

Tel: (708) 459-6840

Founded in 1990

Membership: 60

The Association promotes friendship among alumni members through social gatherings and other activities, supports the improvement of the Feng Chia University, and provides opportunities for members to exchange professional experiences and ideas.

**Publication:** Membership Directory (annual)

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**Midwest Soochow University Alumni Association**

東吳大學美中校友會

P.O. Box 444

Oak Park, Illinois 60303-2210

Tel: (708) 848-2210

Fax: (708) 848-2218

Contact person: Tze-chung Li

Title: President

Founded in 1992

Membership: 40

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**National Cheng Chi University Alumni Association**

美中區國立政治大學校友會

2626 Laurel Lane

Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Tel: (708) 256-7225

Fax: (708) 256-7225

Contact person: Wan Lai Lee

Title: President

Founded in 1950’s

Membership: 70

The Association provides social gatherings for its members and organizes academic forums on Taiwan-mainland China issues and Sino-American relations. The Association holds yearly elections in May.

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**National Cheng Kung University Alumni Association - Midwest USA (NCKUAA)**

成功大學校友會

710 Brookdale Drive

Schaumberg, Illinois 60194

Tel: (708) 519-1599

Founded in 1985

Membership: 300

The organization sponsors social activities to increase communication and interaction between National Cheng Kung University in Taiwan and its alumni in the Midwest region of the U.S. and Canada.

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**National Chiao-Tung University Alumni Association of Midwest Region**

國立交通大學校友會美國中西部分會

Contact person: Ju Wang

Title: President

20W 441 Rooke Court

Downers Grove, Illinois 60516

Tel: (708) 910-7358

Founded in 1966

Membership: 280

This association consist of alumni members of five Chiao-Tung universities. The purpose of this organization is to promote friendship among alumni members through social gatherings and other activities and to support the improvement of Chiao-Tung University. The association organizes two major events each year: an annual picnic and an annual dinner.

**Publication:** Newsletter (semiannual, Chinese)

**Affiliated with:** National Chiao-Tung University Alumni Association Headquarter
National Chung-Hsing University Alumni Association - Midwest Chapter
(NCHUAA-Midwest)
國立中興大學美國中西部校友會
2781 Valley Forge Road
Lisle, Illinois 60532
Tel: (708) 305-8129
Fax: (708) 305-9359
Contact person: Dr. Wei-Pang Chin 金維邦
Title: President
Founded in 1989
Membership: 50

The Association provides social gatherings for its members and co-sponsors activities with other Chinese organizations.

National Defense Medical Center Alumni Association in Midwest (NDMCAA)
國防醫學院美國中西部校友會
1430F North Harlem Avenue
River Forest, Illinois 60305
Tel: (708) 771-4518
Contact person: Khang-lee Liu, D.D.S. 劉康黎
Founded in 1972
Membership: 65

The purpose of this association is to promote interactions and friendship among its members. Several gatherings are held each year.

National Taiwan Normal University Alumni Association of Mid-America
美中區國立師範大學校友會
47 Baybrook Lane
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521
Tel: (708) 655-3321 (H)
Tel: (312) 995-2103 (O)
Contact person: Jesse Wang 王以行
Title: President
Founded in 1991
Membership: 70

The objectives of the Association are to promote the interactions and friendship among its members and between members and the University; to foster the Chinese language and culture in the United States through its overseas Chinese educational programs; and to establish and operate a foundation to assist in the improvement of the University and/or to provide scholarships for students of need.

Publication: Membership Directory.

National Taiwan University Alumni Association of Greater Chicago (NTUAA-Chicago)
芝加哥台灣大學校友會
Contact person: Dr. J.C. Kuo 郭正權
4539 Madison
Skokie, Illinois 60076
Tel: (708) 674-3849
Founded in 1975
Membership: 300

The Association promotes friendship among its members; assists in the improvement of NTU; sponsors and co-sponsors activities such as colloquiums, a chorus and a Chinese New Year’s party; and provides scholarships to qualified students of the alma mater.

Publication: Membership Directory (annual).

National Taiwan University Medical College Alumni Association - Chicago Chapter (NTUMCAA)
大芝加哥區台大醫學院校友會
7831 Sioux Road
Orland Park, Illinois 60462
Tel: (708) 349-5064
Contact person: Chuang-Shian Kiang 江傳香
Title: President
Membership: 50

The Association holds an Alumni dinner party and meeting, twice a year; co-sponsors activities with other Chinese organizations; and co-sponsors North American NTUMCAA annual conventions.

National Tsinghua University Alumni Association - Greater Chicago (THAA)
大芝加哥清華校友會
Contact person: Shih-Perng Tsai 蔡世朋
Title: President
1817 Arabian Avenue
Naperville, Illinois 60565
Tel: (708) 305-9605
Fax: (708) 305-9605
Founded in 1987
Membership: 110

The Association presents regular and special programs for its members. The goals of the organization are to promote fellowship among Tsinghua University alumni; to promote Tsinghua University alumni in regional activities, including social, academic and professional events; to assist and support Tsinghua University in school development and liaison with alumni; and to
communicate with other regional Tsinghua University alumni associations in general information exchange.

**Publication**: Membership Directory (annual).

**Tunghai University Alumni Association (TUAA)**

大芝加哥東海大學校友會

1520 Terrance Drive
Naperville, Illinois 60565
Tel: (708) 961-7373
Fax: (708) 961-7375
Contact person: Ching-fu Kuo 郭景富
Office term: 1994-
Membership: 90

The Association provides social gatherings for its members.

**Publication**: Newsletter (semi-annual, Chinese).

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**BEIJINGER IN NEW YORK**
Glen Cao (Cao Guilin) and Ted Wang

**TWO YEARS IN THE MELTING POT**
Liu Zongren
Widely used as a textbook for cross-cultural communications, this work of non-fiction fills the gap between American Writers on China and Chinese Writers on China. In his gripping style, Liu Zongren recounts his experiences while on scholarship study in Chicago. China Books, 1988. 213 pp. 5" x 8" 0-8351-2048-1 cloth $16.95 0-8351-2035-X paper $9.95

**CHINESE IN AMERICA: A Photographic Exhibition Catalog**
edited by Him Mark Lai and Eileen Seeto Collins
With many black & white photos, this pictorial depicts stunning images of Chinese Americans. In this knowledgeable study, the subjects range from Festivals to Architecture and Beauty Pageants to Big and Small Businesses. Nan Hai Co., Inc., 1993. 109 pp., b & w photos, 8" x 10" #CHAM $14.95

**HISTORY OF CHINESE CAMP: Cultural Resources Inventory**
Anne Bloomfield, Benjamin F.H. Ananian, Philip P. Choy
Using the combined resources of history, archaeology, and architecture, *History of Chinese Camp* is a valuable addition to collections on California history and Asian-American history. Many black & white photos recount the rugged life of Chinese immigrant miners and businessmen. Tuolumne County Historic Preservation Review Commission, 1994. 226 pp., 8" x 11", b & w photos, bibliography, inventory index. 0-8351-2536-X $14.95
Chinese Studies Programs and Chinese Studies Research Centers

Illinois

Institute of China Studies (ICS)
中國學社
7341 North Kolmas Street
Lincolnwood, Illinois 60646
Tel: (708) 677-0982
Fax: (708) 673-2634
Contact person: Harry Kiang 江應澄
Title: President
Founded in 1979

The Institute of China Studies publishes books about China in English and Chinese, holds seminars, and sponsors scholarship for Chinese Americans to visit and study in China.

Publications: Chicago Chinatown (English, 1992), 中國城市地理, and 中國疆界.

University of Chicago
East Asian Languages and Civilizations (EALL)
1050 East 59th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637
Tel: (312) 702-1255
Fax (312) 702-9861
Contact person: Anthony Yu
Title: Chair
Program established in 1936
Current enrollment: 60

The Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations serves as the center for studies of East Asia (essentially China, Japan and Korea) at the University of Chicago. Although many of the undergraduate majors' concentrations are Asian-American, it is not the department's purpose to offer courses on the Asian-American experience. However, some faculty members do have interests in these areas.

University of Illinois
Center for East Asian and Pacific Studies (CEAPS)
#203 International Studies Building
910 South Fifth Street
Champaign, Illinois 61820
Tel: (217) 333-4850
Contact person: Prof. George Yu
Title: Director
Center established in 1964
Program established in 1991

The Center promotes and coordinates the study of the peoples, cultures and countries of the East Asian and Pacific region in the research, teaching and public affairs programs of the University of Illinois.

Publications: Republican China (biannual, English) and Burma Press Summary (monthly, English).

University of Illinois
Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures (EALC)
608 South Mathews Avenue
Urbana, Illinois 61801
Tel: (217) 244-1432
Fax: (217) 244-4010
Contact person: Prof. Tom Havens
Title: Department Head
Program established in 1992

The Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures provides instruction, conducts research and carries out public service in areas pertinent to the languages and cultures of East Asia.

University of Illinois at Chicago
First and Second Year Chinese Language-Mandarin
English Department
University of Illinois at Chicago
601 South Morgan Street
Chicago, Illinois 60607
Tel: (312) 413-2200
Program established in 1972
Current enrollment: 35

Classes taught are first and second year Mandarin Chinese language courses, Chinese history and Asian art.

Indiana

Ball State University
Center for International Programs
708 North Calvert
Muncie, Indiana 47306
Tel: (317) 285-5422
Fax: (317) 285-3710
Contact person: Dr. Martin H. Limbird III
Title: Director of the Center

The Center has an agreement with the National Chen Chi University in Taipei, Taiwan, for student and faculty exchange, exchange of documentation, and collaboration in research. Offers waiver of tuition and fees for students in reciprocal exchange. Dr. Chu-Yuan Cheng 蕭竹茵, Professor of Economics, is the coordinator for this program. The Center also has exchange programs with Shanghai Teachers University, Wuhan Physical Education Institute, Zhejiang Normal University and Hubei University in the People's Republic of China. Dr. Sung Jae Park of Far Eastern Exchange Programs is the coordinator for these programs.

Ball State University
Department of Modern Languages and Classics
Muncie, Indiana 47306
Tel: (317) 285-1361
Fax: (317) 285-8980
Contact person: Dr. Sadatoshi Tomizawa
Title: Coordinator, Asian Languages and Studies
Program established in 1986
Current enrollment: 16

The Department offers Chinese I-III. It also conducts summer intensive programs funded by the Indiana Department of Education to train employed social studies teachers and foreign language teachers in Chinese. Participants are sent to the People's Republic of China or Singapore for the equivalent of third year language training. Following the training, teachers are qualified to introduce an exploratory course in Chinese history and culture and 1st or 2nd year Chinese in junior high or high schools.

Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics and Humanities
Ball State University
Muncie, Indiana 47306
Tel: (317) 285-7458
Fax: (317) 285-8986
Contact person: Dr. Min Zhang 張敏
Title: Instructor
Program established in 1990
Current enrollment: 36

The Academy offers Chinese I-III, Chinese culture, literature and linguistics.

Indiana University
East Asian Studies Center (EASC)
East Asian Languages and Cultures (EALC)
East Asian Languages and Cultures

Goodbody Hall 248
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47405
Tel: (812) 855-1992
East Asian Studies Center
Memorial Hall West 207
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47405
Tel: (812) 855-5246
Fax: (812) 855-7762
Contact person: Anjali Hobing
Title: Outreach Coordinator
Center established in 1979
Program established in 1962
Current enrollment: 197

The EASC was created to promote the teaching, research, and public service role of East Asian studies at Indiana University. The Center helps to arrange external funding for fellowships to support students and faculty. It puts equal emphasis on Chinese, Japanese, and Korean studies. The Center's role vis-a-vis language teaching is especially important.

Publication: Taoist Resources (bi-annually) and Working Papers Series on Chinese Politics.

Indiana University
East Asian Summer Language Institute
Chinese School
Memorial Hall West, Room 206
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47405
Tel: (812) 855-5246
Electronic mail: EASLI@INDIANA.EDU
Founded in 1985

The Chinese School of the East Asian Summer Language Institute at the Indiana University is a nine week summer language program which offers intensive immersion instruction in first- through fourth-level Chinese. Students will learn grammatical structure as well as develop listening, speaking, reading and writing skills. The program also includes some related cultural activities.

The Mongolia Society (MongSoc)
322 Goodbody Hall
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47405
Tel: (812) 855-4078
Fax: (812) 855-7500
Contact person: Susie Drost
Title: Manager/Treasurer
Founded in 1961
Membership: 400

The Mongolia society is a private, non-profit, non-political organization interested in promoting and furthering the study of Mongolia, its history, language and culture. The aims of the society are exclusively scholarly, educational and charitable.


Iowa

University of Iowa
Center for Asian and Pacific Studies
276 International Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
Tel: (319) 335-1305
Contact person: Jae-On Kim
Title: Director

The Center addresses the academic and economic implications of the nations of the Asian rim of the Pacific.

University of Iowa
Department of Asian Languages and Literature
University of Iowa
314 Gilmore Hall
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
Tel: (319) 335-2151
Contact person: Prof. Robert W. Leutner
Title: Chair
Center established in early 1960's
Current enrollment: 85

This is an academic department in the College of Liberal Arts that offers B.A. and M.A. degree programs. The department offers a program in Asian Studies in culture and a competency program in Asian languages. The department teaches Chinese, Japanese, and Sanskrit, and covers the literature of those languages.

Kansas

University of Kansas
Center For East Asian Studies (CEAS-UK)
105 Lippincott Hall
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas 66045

Michigan

American Oriental Society
University of Michigan
Hatcher Graduate Library
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-1205
Tel: (313) 747-4760
Contact person: Jonathon Rodgers
Title: Secretary
Center established in 1842
Membership: 1300

The American Oriental Society encourages basic research in the languages and literatures of Asia. It has included such subjects as philology, literary criticism, textual criticism, paleography, epigraphy, linguistics, biography, archaeology, and the history of the intellectual and imaginative aspects of Oriental civilizations, especially their philosophy, religion, folklore and art. The scope of the Society's purpose is not limited by temporal boundaries: all sincere students of man and his works in Asia, at whatever period of history, are welcome to become members.


University of Michigan
Center for Chinese Studies (UM-CCS)
104 Lane Hall
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-1290
Tel: (313) 764-6308
Contact person: Prof. Shuen-su Lin
Title: Director
Center established in 1961
Current enrollment: 35
The University of Michigan's Center for Chinese Studies is one of the most prominent China Centers in the world devoted to the study and understanding of traditional and contemporary China. The center grants an M.A. degree in Chinese Studies, has a joint M.A./M.B.A. degree with the School of Business Administration, and cooperative degree programs with other professional schools. The fundamental purpose of the Center is to pool the combined efforts of scholars in many disciplines in order to develop insight into China's complex reality. The Center operates its own scholarly press. More than 50 books are currently in print and are distributed both in the U.S. and internationally through mail order sales.

Missouri

St. Louis Chinese Academy, Inc. (SLCA)
815 Wenneker Drive
Ladue, Missouri 63124
Tel: (314) 997-5918
Fax: (314) 997-5918
Contact person: Margaret Chang 孟汶靜
Title: Principal
Office term: 1993-
Founded in 1977
Current enrollment: 135

St. Louis Chinese Academy is a non-profit organization with main objectives of teaching Chinese language, promoting Chinese culture and providing related services to the general public. The school is open to anyone interested in learning Chinese language and culture, regardless of age, race, sex, religion, and national origins. Currently, the school is operated on Sunday afternoons between September and May. The program consists of two types of class - language and extracurricular activities. The language class is taught in two different ways - one using Mandarin for those who are familiar with Mandarin and one using English for those who are not familiar with Mandarin. Currently, there are thirteen classes. The language classes are conducted between 1:30PM and 3:20PM. The extracurricular classes are conducted between 3:30PM and 4:20PM and offer a variety of culturally-related activities such as folk dances, drawing, chess, Chinese painting, crafts, and computer learning programs in Chinese.

University of Missouri - St. Louis Center for International Studies
8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63121-4499
Tel: (314) 553-5753
Fax: (314) 553-6757
Contact person: Dr. Joel Glassman
Title: Director
Center established in 1968
Program established in 1978

The Center supports academic programs, faculty research activities, seminars, and conferences designed to promote and improve research in international studies, improve the methods of teaching international studies in schools and colleges, and encourage an interest in international affairs in the university and area communities. The Center administers the campus East Asian Studies Certificate program, operates the Missouri International Studies Resource Center which loans materials on China and other subjects to teachers throughout Missouri, and conducts conferences and other special programs on China, Asia, and other areas.

Affiliations: Joint Center for East Asian Studies of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Washington University, the administrative home of the St. Louis-Nanjing sister City Committee, and Asian Art Society (co-sponsored with Washington University).

University of Missouri - St. Louis Center for International Studies Community Education Office
8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63121-4499
Tel: (314) 516-5801
Fax: (314) 516-6757
Contact person: Katherine Cochrane
Title: Assistant Director for Community Education
Program established in 1978

The Community Education Office of the Center for International Studies offers programs and services to public audiences and elementary and secondary schools in the St. Louis area. The office conducts multicultural education programs for local schools and workshops for teachers and charities. It provides the Missouri International Studies Resource Collection as one of its services to the public.

Washington University
East Asian Studies Program (EAS)
One Brookings Drive
St. Louis, Missouri 63130-4899
Tel: (314) 935-4448
Fax: (314) 935-7462
Contact person: Joseph R. Allen
Title: Director
M.A. Program established in 1956
Current enrollment: 30 graduate students
The University grants an M.A. degree in East Asian Studies and has a J.D./M.A. program in East Asian Studies and Law.

Affiliations: Joint Center for East Asian Studies of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Washington University, and Asian Art Society (co-sponsored with University of Missouri-St. Louis).

Nebraska

Lincoln Public School Administration Office
Chinese Language Program
5901 O Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68510
Tel: (402) 436-1814
Contact person: Celine Robertson
Program established in: 1989
Current enrollment: 12

This is a special language project sponsored by the Lincoln Public School and funded by a special grant. There is one elementary and one advanced classes offered in the current school year.

Ohio

Ohio State University
East Asian Studies Center
East Asian Studies Program (EASP)
308 Dulong Hall
230 West 17th Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210
Tel: (614) 292-9660
Fax: (614) 292-4275
Contact person: Dr. Chung-min Chen
Title: Director
Program established in 1969
Current enrollment: 7676

EASP supports and coordinates faculty in research and instructional activities, and the development of coherent and relevant degree programs in East Asian Studies. Between 1981 and 1991, EASP was designated by the U.S. Department of Education as a National Resource Center for East Asian Studies. The U.S. Department of Education has also provided Fellowships for graduate students who wish to study the language and area curriculum of China, Japan and Korea. EASP coordinates three exchange programs with institutions in the People's Republic of China and Japan. In addition, EASP originally coordinated the OSU-Beijing Language Institute exchange program; this program is now under the direction of the College of Humanities.

Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin - Madison
East Asian Language and Literature Department
1212 Vanhise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
Tel: (608) 262-1740
Fax: (608) 265-5731
Contact person: Prof. Robert Joe Cutter
Title: Department Chair

The department offers graduate degrees in Chinese and Japanese Language and Literature.

University of Wisconsin - Madison
East Asian Studies Program
301 Ingraham Hall
1155 Observatory
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
Tel: (608) 262-3643
Fax: (608) 265-2919
Contact person: Prof. T.J. Pempel
Title: Program Chair

Courses related to Japan and China are offered in various departments on Campus. In order to major in East Asian Studies, students have to be enrolled in a department. The program chair advises students and determines whether a student should graduate with an East Asian Studies major.

University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
Certificate Program in Asian Studies
P.O. Box 413
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201
Tel: (414) 229-6924
Fax: (414) 229-3860
Contact person: Prof. Sun-woog Kim
Title: Coordinator
Founded in 1990

This office oversees the Certificate Program in Asian Studies which is an interdisciplinary program. Students must finish eighteen credits of elective courses to be granted a certificate in Asian Studies.
Cultural Organizations

Illinois

Chicago Chinese Mixed Voice Chorus
芝加哥混声合唱團
Contact person: Ya-Ting Lan 藍亞庭
Title: Music Director
Tel: (312) 561-6677
Founded in 1992
Membership: 40

The Chorus consists of Chinese Americans who are interested in singing in the Greater Chicago area. The Chorus sings Chinese and other folk songs. It accepts invitations to perform in public occasionally.

Chicago Chinese Poetry, Arts, Literature Society (CC-PALS)
芝加哥文藝詩社
P.O. Box 134
Palos Park, Illinois 60464
Tel: (708) 252-2023 or (708) 448-0628
Contact person: Daniel Kung 孔繁恩
Title: President and Founder
Founded in 1989
Membership: 120

Founded in Chicago, the purposes of this organization are to enhance Chinese culture in mainstream U.S. society, to promote U.S.-Chinese cultural and other interchanges, to improve relations among different races, to educate the next generations, and to provide services for Chinese Americans in the fields of poetry, arts, literature, and culture. Services, activities, and programs are in the forms of seminars, training sessions, expert panels, professional demonstrations and exhibits, and sponsorship of art shows.


Chicago Chinese Youth Chorus (CCYC)
芝加哥兒童合唱團
c/o Chinese Culture Center
750 Pasquinelli, Suite 212
Westmont, Illinois 60559
Tel: (708) 323-2440
Contact person: Sherry Li 文翠娟
Title: Director
2317 University Court
Naperville, Illinois 60565
Tel: (708) 369-0825
Founded in 1989
Membership: 70

The Chorus teaches young kids from 5 to 12 years old to sing Chinese folk songs, and promotes friendship among chorus members.

Chicago Yan Xin Qigong Health and Fitness Center
芝加哥嚴新氣功健身中心
4516 West Oakton Street
Skokie, Illinois 60076
Tel: (708) 677-6817

The Center provides the general public who are interested in Yan Xin Qigong with free facilities, group practice, and learning tools. The Center also offers classes in Tai-Chi Chun for a nominal fee.

China - U.S. Cultural Enterprises Association, Chicago (CCEA)
芝加哥中美文化企業協會
1218 South Wesley Avenue
Berwyn, Illinois 60402
Tel: (708) 749-7079
Fax: (708) 788-3264
Contact person: Mr. Chen 陳永祺
Title: General Secretary
Founded in 1992
Membership: 9

CCEA is a non-political, non-profit organization, made up of the organizations and enterprises with culture backgrounds. The purpose of CCEA is to promote the friendship and the exchange of professional information, share experiences between members of organizations and to enhance the communication and development of China-U.S. cultural programs and activities. The CCEA organizes a series of activities, such as seminars, lectures and projects for the members of CCEA.
Chinese American Educational Foundation (CAEF)  
Chinese Classical Orchestra  
Chinese Culture Academy  
Chinese Cultural Dance Group (CDG)  
Chinese Music Society of North America  
Council on the Chinese Cultural Renaissance, Midwest Chapter  
Affiliated with: Council on the Chinese Cultural Renaissance, Taipei, Taiwan.
Friends of China Films (FCF)  
中國電影之友  
2130 Lincoln Park West Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60614  
Tel: (312) 477-3159  
Fax: (312) 477-3099  
Contact person: Paul Beltz  
Title: Executive Director  
Founded in 1990

This organization presents commercial style made-in-China films to invited guests (usually members of Friends of China Films). Reviews of films are sent to members with invitations and to public media.

Fund for Intercultural Education  
人文交流基金會  
P.O. Box 438826  
Chicago, Illinois 60643  
Tel: (312) 846-1579  
Contact person: Dr. David Liu  
Title: Committee Chairman  
55 East Washington Street, Suite 423  
Chicago, Illinois 60602  
Founded in 1989

The Fund is a project of the Neighborhood Redevelopment Assistance Inc., a non-profit organization founded in 1970. It is structured to develop, fund, and/or operate educational and cultural programs relating to Chinese American experiences in America and issues of integrating their heritage with American culture.

Performing Arts Club of Chinese Americans in Greater Chicago (PACCA)  
芝華藝坊  
1309 Culpepper Drive  
Naperville, Illinois 60540  
Tel: (708) 972-7502 (O)  
Tel: (708) 961-1069 (H)  
Contact person: Shuh-Haw Sheen 宣樹浩  
Founded in 1992  
Membership: over 25 families

The Club promotes performing arts activities through its talented Chinese American members. Activities include dance, music, plays, composition of music, Chinese comic dialogue, etc.  
Also know as: Chi-Hwa I Fun

Silk and Bamboo Ensemble  
絲竹樂團  
Concert and Lecture Department  
CMSNA

One Heritage Plaza  
P.O. Box 5275  
Woodridge, Illinois 60517-0275  
Tel: (708) 910-1551  
Fax: (708) 910-1561  
Contact person: Yuan-Yuan Lee 李圓圆  
Title: Director, Concert and Lecture  
Founded in 1976

Led by the music director, Shen Sinyan, the Ensemble performs for music festivals and artists' series, such as Ravinia-International Festival for Performing Arts, and Cesena-I Souni de Tempo, Italy.

Indiana

Chi-Shih Association  
Carmel Chinese Professional Association  
集思社  
Contact person: Ronghui Ji 許榮輝  
Title: Chairperson  
2563 Sutton Avenue  
Carmel, Indiana 46033  
Tel: (317) 848-1926  
Founded in 1990  
Membership: 20

The purpose of this non-profit Association is to promote an understanding of American living. The Association holds informal gatherings, invites speakers to cover topics on all aspects of American living, such as education, personal finance management, science and health.

IUPUI Chinese Culture Club (IUPUI CCC)  
1226 West Michigan Street, #B-333  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202  
Tel: (317) 278-6424  
Contact person: Chia-Yun Chang 張嘉芸  
Title: President  
Office term: 1994  
Founded in 1988  
Membership: 25

This club is a non-profit organization. Membership includes IUPUI's undergraduate and graduate students from Taiwan, Chinese Americans with similar cultural background, and Americans who are interested in Chinese culture. The purpose of this club is to promote friendship and communication, to introduce and to share Chinese cultural heritage. Activities include new student receptions, Chinese films, Chinese New Year Party and field trips.
Lilly Chinese Culture Club (Lilly CCC)

The mission of this club is to promote awareness of Chinese culture and philosophy at Lilly for the best interests of the Corporation and its associates. Membership is open to all Lilly associates and their families. Activities include lectures on Chinese culture, Chinese philosophy, business and political environment as well as social events.

Publications: Quarterly newsletters.

US-China Peoples Friendship Association

This organization is a non-profit educational organization. The goal of this organization is to develop the services and to strengthen the understanding and interactions between the peoples of the United States and China. Services include promoting tours to China and providing assistance to new students and visiting scholars from China. The Chapter's programs include offering local community speakers and films about China, a summer picnic and the Chinese New Year Celebration.

Publications: USCPFA/Central Indiana Chapter Newsletter (Quarterly)


Minnesota

Chinese American Association of Minnesota

Dance Theater (CAAM Dance Theater)

Missouri

Chinese Opera Group of St. Louis

The purpose of the association is to provide practices and research on Chinese opera and to perform Chinese opera to the public.
Government Agencies and Programs

This category consists of state and city government related units that deal with Chinese American Affairs. These units may call themselves "Asian American Affairs" units in some states. It also includes consulates and other government units of Far East countries whose populations are primarily Chinese.

Illinois

City of Chicago
Commission on Human Relations
Advisory Council on Asian American Affairs
500 North Peštígio Court
Chicago, Illinois 60611
Tel: (312) 744-4479
Fax: (312) 744-1081
Contact person: Bart Moy
Title: Director
Agency established in 1985

The Council is a liaison office for the Mayor of Chicago to the Asian American community. It is responsible for serving the entire Pan-Asian community, including Chinese Americans, and acts as a resource center to everything regarding Chinese Americans in Chicago.

Consulate General of the People’s Republic of China in Chicago
中華人民共和國駐芝加哥總領事館
100 West Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois 60610
Tel: (312) 803-0095 or (312) 803-0109
Fax: (312) 803-0105
Contact person: Zhang Shuhui 張淑惠
Title: Consul (Reception)
Additional contact person: Qingyang Zhang 張清洋
Title: Consul (Protocol)

The Consulate General of the People’s Republic of China protects the rights and interests of China and of its nationals; issues visas and passports; notarizes and authenticates documents; promotes the development of economic, commercial, cultural, scientific and tourist relations between China and the United States; and provides Chinese movies, video-tapes and brochures on Chinese culture. The Consulate General has eight offices: overseas Chinese, visa, press, commerce, culture, education, science and technology, and administration offices. Its Consular District covers Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Hong Kong Tourist Association (HKTA)
610 Enterprise, #200
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521
Tel: (708) 575-2828
Fax: (708) 575-2829
Contact person: Richard A. Haymaker
Title: Director-Central Region
Office term: 6 years
Founded in 1957

The Hong Kong Tourist Association is a statutory body established by the government to promote all aspects of tourism to and within Hong Kong. North American offices are located in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Toronto. Each local office provides descriptive brochures, accommodation/attraction information and other tourism-oriented literature about Hong Kong.


Hong Kong Trade Development Council (HKTDC)
香港貿易發展局
333 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 2028
Chicago, Illinois 60601
Tel: (312) 726-4515
Fax: (312) 726-2441
Contact person: James Yuen 溫理
Title: Director
Founded in 1966

The Hong Kong Trade Development Council is a statutory body whose purpose is to promote and develop Hong Kong’s overseas trade. The Council is responsible for exploring markets for Hong Kong manufactured goods; promoting Hong Kong products; and creating a favorable image of Hong Kong as a trading partner and manufacturing center. The Council implements a worldwide program of trade promotion activities and provides source information to both Hong Kong and overseas companies through an on-line computer databank service.

Publications: HK Enterprise (monthly), HK Apparel (semi-annual), HK Garments and Accessories (semi-
annual), HK Toys (semi-annual), HK Watches and Clocks (semi-annual), HK Jewelry (semi-annual), HK Electronics (quarterly), and HK Trader (monthly). All publications in English with subscriptions available.

Singapore Economic Development Board (SEDB)
180 North Stetson Avenue, Suite 970
Chicago, Illinois 60601
Tel: (312) 565-1100
Fax: (312) 565-1994
Contact person: James Ng
Title: Director
Founded in 1962

The Singapore Economic Development Board is a statutory board responsible for the planning and promotion of industrial development in the manufacturing and services sectors in Singapore.

Singapore Tourist Promotion Board (STPB)
新加坡旅遊促進局
180 North Stetson Avenue, Suite 1450
Chicago, Illinois 60601
Tel: (312) 938-1888
Fax: (312) 938-0086
Contact person: Masud Moiz
Title: Vice President (Central USA)
Founded in 1965
Membership: 3

This is a non-profit organization for promoting Singapore as a tourism destination and as a meeting and convention destination. The Board provides free brochures and seminars on Singapore.


State of Illinois, Office of the Governor
Asian American Affairs
100 West Randolph Street, Suite #16-100
Chicago, Illinois 60601
Tel: (312) 814-2376
Fax: (312) 814-5512
Contact person: Christine Takada
Title: Special Assistant to the Governor on Asian American Affairs
Program established in 1984

This is the liaison office for the Governor to the Asian American community. The office is responsible for serving the entire Pan-Asian American community and working with social service providers, business/civic organizations and professional groups that serve the Asian American community.

Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago
中華民國台北駐芝加哥經濟文化辦事處
Two Prudential Plaza, 57th & 58th Floor
180 North Stetson Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60601
Tel: (312) 616-0100
Contact person: Roy Wu 烏元彥
Title: Director General

This is a representative office of the Republic of China on Taiwan. The Council issues visas and passports; notarizes documents; assists students in the Midwest whenever needed; helps student associations in the Midwest in various activities; provides business, trade, commercial and tourist information on Taiwan; provides Chinese movies, documentary movies, a variety of materials on Chinese culture, or about Taiwan; provides classroom materials for Chinese language schools; and provides costumes for folk dance. Its primary service area includes: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.
Former name: Coordination Council for North American Affairs, Office in Chicago

Republic of China Association
Taiwan Visitors Association
Taiwan观光协会
333 North Michigan Avenue, Suite #2329
Chicago, Illinois 60601
Tel: (312) 346-1038
Fax: (312) 346-1037
Contact person: John Chen 陳水源
Agency established in 1985

The Association promotes and markets tourism and provides tourist information about Taiwan. Primary service areas include the Midwest and the South.

Minnesota
State of Minnesota, The Governor's Office
Council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans
205 Aurora Avenue, Suite 100
St. Paul, Minnesota 55103
Tel: (612) 296-0538
Fax: (612) 297-8735
Contact person: Dr. Albert V. deLeon
Title: Executive Director
Agency established in 1985

This is a liaison office for the Governor of Minnesota to the Asian Pacific community.
Missouri

Kansas City Minority Business Development Center (KCMBDC)
1101 Walnut, Suite 1600
Kansas City, Missouri 64106
Tel: (816) 471-1520
Fax: (816) 471-7923
Contact person: Stanley L. Peeples
Title: Project Director

The Center promotes the creation and expansion of viable and competitive minority-owned businesses; works to increase availability of capital for minority-owned businesses from public and private sources; and provides management and technical assistance to individuals and firms in the areas of marketing, finance, construction assistance and management to improve sales, profits and net worth of client firms.

Publication: Minority Business Today (quarterly)

Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Kansas City
中華民國台北駐堪薩斯市經濟文化辦事處
3100 Broadway, Suite 1001
Kansas City, Missouri 64111
Tel: (816) 531-1298
Fax: (816) 531-3066
Contact person: Kuang-ming Cheng 鄭光明
Title: Director
Agency established in 1985

This is a representative office of the Republic of China on Taiwan. The Council's services include: issuing visas and passports; notarizing documents; assisting Chinese students whenever needed; helping Chinese student associations in the Midwest in various activities, etc. Its primary service area includes South Dakota, North Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

Former name: Coordination Council for North American Affairs, Office in Kansas City
Library and Museum Collections

Illinois

Art Institute of Chicago
Ryerson and Burnham Libraries
111 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60603-6110
Tel: (312) 443-3666
Fax: (312) 443-0849
Contact person: Jack Perry Brown
Title: Library Director
Founded in 1901

The Library collects research materials on Chinese art, architecture and other related topics. The Art Institute of Chicago, the parent organization of the Library, has one of the largest collections on Asian art in the country.

Center for Research Libraries (CRL)
6050 South Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60637
Tel: (312) 955-4545
Fax: (312) 955-4339
Contact person: Hon Hung Philip Ng 吳漢雄
Title: Far Eastern Cataloger

The Center for Research Libraries is a cooperative membership-based research library that acquires, stores, preserves, provides bibliographic access to and lends a collection which complements and supplements the collections of the major research libraries of North America. The Chinese collection focuses on extensive print and microform sets that are rarely held in North American research libraries. Materials include periodicals, newspapers, press releases, documents and manuscripts on a multitude of subject areas relative to China, Taiwan and Hong Kong.
Publication: The Center for Research Libraries Handbook (English)
Former name: Midwest Inter-library Center.

Chicago Historical Society
Research Collections
1601 North Clark Street

Chicago, Illinois 60614
Tel: (312) 642-4600
Fax: (312) 266-2077
Contact person: Janice McNeill
Title: Librarian
Collection established in 1856

The Society collects community newspapers, periodical articles, commercial and business directories and maintains a newspaper clip file related to the Chinese American community in the Chicago area.

Chicago Public Library
Bezazian Branch
芝加哥公共圖書館拜分館
1226 West Ainslie
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Tel: (312) 744-0019
Fax: (312) 744-9881
Contact person: Elizabeth Loomis
Title: Branch Manager

The Library has more than 3,000 Chinese fiction, nonfiction, classics, and translated works. It also has a small collection of Chinese magazines and audio materials in Chinese.

Chicago Public Library
Chinatown Branch
2353 South Wentworth
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 747-8013
Contact person: Irene Huang
Title: Librarian
Collection established in 1970

The Library has Chinese and English collections on Chinese heritage, culture, history, arts, geography and demography.

Chicago Public Library
Harold Washington Library Center
Foreign Language Section
400 South State Street, 7th Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60605
Tel: (312) 747-4750
Contact person: Guobe Sun 孫國和
Title: Librarian
Collection established in 1872

The Library holds Chinese fiction and non-fiction works, audio-visual materials for Chinese speakers to learn English and for English speakers to learn Chinese, and Chinese newspapers and magazines.

Publication: The Center for Research Libraries Handbook (English)
Former name: Midwest Inter-library Center.

Chicago Historical Society
Research Collections
1601 North Clark Street
The Center provides government publication information on Chinese Americans, including census data.

Chicago Public Library
Harold Washington Library Center
Social Science and Humanities Section
400 South State Street, 7th Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60605
Tel: (312) 269-2900
Collection established in 1872

This section has books and periodicals on the history of Chinese Americans.

Chicago Public Library
Sulzer Branch
4455 North Lincoln Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60625
Tel: (312) 744-7616
Contact person: Leah Steele
Title: Director
Collection established in 1931

This branch has 300 volumes of Chinese fiction and non-fiction, books and media on learning Chinese language, children's books in Chinese, Chinese newspapers and magazines and books in English about Chinese Americans.

Former name: Chicago Public Library, Hill Regional Branch

Field Museum of Natural History and Library
自然生態歷史博物館及圖書館
Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60605
Tel: (312) 922-9410 ext. 282
Contact person: W. Peyton Fawcett
Title: Head of Library
Founded in 1893

The Museum exhibits Chinese artifacts, woodblock printing, as well as materials specialized in Chinese culture, geology, botany and zoology. The library collects materials on Chinese culture.

The National Archives - Great Lakes Region serves Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin. In its collection "Records of Immigration and Naturalization Services" are segregated Chinese case files and correspondences. These case files were the result of the Chinese Exclusion Act. A majority of the files were generated from the Chicago District Office between 1899 and 1939, and the St. Louis District Office between 1906 and 1942. Basically these files document investigations of private individuals, and therefore contain considerable biographic data.

Publication: Guide to Records in the National Archives - Great Lakes Region
Regional Repository of: The National Archives and Records Administration

Newberry Library
60 West Walton Street
Chicago, Illinois 60610
Tel: (312) 943-9090
Contact person: Charles T. Cullen
Title: Director and President
Collection established in 1887

This unique collection contains the history of European travelers to China and Macao before 1920 and the history of Chinese Americans in California.

United States Bureau of the Census
Chicago Regional Office
Information Service
2255 Enterprise Drive, Suite 5501
Westchester, Illinois 60154-5800
Tel: (708) 562-1740
Contact person: Al Castillo
Title: Information Service Specialist

The Bureau provides census information on Chinese Americans in the U.S.; compiles detailed information regarding Chinese Americans in Illinois.

Former name: United States Bureau of the Census, Chicago Regional Office, Data Library
University of Chicago Library
East Asian Library
芝加哥大學東亞圖書館
1100 East 57th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637
Tel: (312) 702-8432
Fax: (312) 702-0853
Contact person: Dr. Tai-Loi Ma 馬泰來
Title: Curator
Collection established in 1936

The collection includes 300,000 volumes in Chinese, including Chinese classics, philosophy, history, archaeology, biography, social sciences, literature, and art. Also included are books in Japanese, Korean, and Western languages on China.

Former name: University of Chicago Library, Far Eastern Library.

University of Illinois at Chicago
History Department
Chinese Archive
851 South Morgan Street
Chicago, Illinois 60607
Tel: (312) 996-3141
Collection established in 1987

The Archive provides various statistical data on China, including rural data, trade, industry, price index, transportation, investment, construction, health survey, insurance and domestic commerce data.
Publication: China Statistics Monthly

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Asian Library (UIUC Asian Library)
伊利諾大學亞洲圖書館
325 Library, University of Illinois
1408 West Gregory Drive
Urbana, Illinois 61801
Tel: (217) 333-1501
Fax: (217) 244-0398
Contact person: Karen T. Wei 魏陳同麗
Title: Head of Asian Library
Collection established in 1965

The purposes of the Asian Library are to regulate the Asian language collections in the University Library and to provide general reference service concerning Asia. It consists of two major sections: East Asian and South & West Asian. The East Asian holdings comprise approximately 163,500 volumes, including 105,000 Chinese, 53,000 Japanese, and 5,500 Korean. The South

& West Asian section has approximately 105,000 volumes, including Arabic, Hebrew, Persian, Hindu, and Indonesian. Collections are concentrated on the humanities and social sciences. The Library is open Monday-Friday from 9AM-5PM.
Former Name: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Far East Library

Indiana

Ball State University Museum of Art
Ball State University
Muncie, Indiana 47306
Tel: (717) 285-5242

The Museum holds approximately 100 pieces of Chinese fine and decorative arts from the Bronze age through early 19th century, 80 percent of which are ceramics.

Ball State University
University Libraries
2000 University Avenue
Muncie, Indiana 47306
Tel: (317) 285-5307
Fax: (317) 285-2644
Contact person: Ming-ming Shen Kuo 郭沈明明
Title: Collection Development Librarian

The Library holds 5,000 China-related print and non-print English language titles, with special focus on Chinese history; about fifty titles are in Chinese; has over 20 China-related periodicals including a dozen Chinese language magazines and newspapers.

Indiana University Library (IUL)
East Asian Collection
Bloomington, Indiana 47405
Tel: (812) 855-9695
Fax: (812) 855-8229
Contact person: Thomas H. Lee 李學博
Title: East Asian Librarian
Collection established in 1960

The collection is strong in East Asian humanities and social sciences, particularly in language, literature, and history. As of June 1994, the holdings of the Chinese collection were 99,500 volumes. East Asian materials can be borrowed through interlibrary loan requests by faculty and students from other research institutions.
Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library
(IMCPL)
Central Library Foreign Language Collection
Chinese Collection
40 East St. Clair
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Tel: (317) 269-1764
Fax: (317) 269-1768
Contact person: Jone Swin
Collection established in 1983

Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library has a Foreign Language Collection in the stack area of the Central Library. Texts written in Chinese are shelved with the other foreign language books. Patrons can access this collection via computer search or with help from the staff. The over 800 volumes of the Chinese collection include fiction and non-fiction, with fiction dominating the collection. Fiction includes classical and contemporary works including science fiction and kung fu novels. Non-fiction include literature criticism, poetry, political sciences, religion and sociology.

Publications: Chinese Booklist.

Indianapolis Museum of Art
1200 West 38th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208
Tel: (317) 923-1331
Contact person: Edward Quick
Title: Head of Technical Services

The collection includes Chinese jades, bronzes, ritual vessels, paintings, textiles, decorative arts, sculptures. It is particularly noted for its ceramics collection.

Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University
Morrison Hall 313
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47405
Tel: (812) 855-7686
Fax: (812) 855-8277
Contact person: Maggie Harter
Title: Head of Information Services
E-mail: harterm@Indiana.edu

The Kinsey Institute Library was established in 1947 and is the home of erotica collections representing many cultures including materials from China. The Chinese erotica collection consists of flat art, artifacts, erotic literature, erotica albums and scrolls dated from 17th century to present, and documents the richness of Chinese sexual culture and sexual history. A unique treasure of the Institute is a Ming dynasty erotica "Pian" (also translated as the Lady of the Noon) which is the only copy of the book existing in the world today in its most complete form. The materials at Kinsey Library are not circulated. Individuals with bona fide research needs can use the library collection.

Mongolia Society, Inc.
John Gombojab Hangin Memorial Library
321-322 Goodbody Hall
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47405
Tel: (812) 855-4078
Fax: (812) 855-7500
Contact person: Mrs. Susie Drost
Title: Manager/Treasurer

Muncie-Center Township Public Library
301 East Jackson Street
Muncie, Indiana 47305
Tel: (317) 747-8200
Fax: (317) 747-8221
Contact person: Marie Ann Coil
Title: Head Reference Librarian

The Library contains approximately 356 English language titles, covering all aspects of Chinese life and thought.

Sheldon Swope Art Museum (SSAM)
25 South 7th Street
West Terre Haute, Indiana 47807
Tel: (812) 238-1676
Contact person: Edward Quick
Title: Director
Collection established in 1945

The Chinese collection is comprised of various artifacts donated to the museum throughout the years. The major areas include, bronze and ivory Buddhas, fans, a few examples of Tang dynasty mortuary horses, vases/urns, a satin robe, and screens. Most items are not dated.

Kansas

Helen Foresman Spencer Museum of Art
1301 Mississippi Street
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas 66045
Tel: (913) 864-4710
Contact person: John Teramoto
Title: Curator of Asian Art

The Museum has a wide range of Asian art from pre-historic to contemporary periods, specializing in the art of China and Japan. The collection is particularly strong in Edo Period painting, prints and calligraphy, 20th century Chinese painting, Buddhist art and Oriental decorative arts.

Murphy Art & Architecture Library
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas 66045
Tel: (913) 864-3020
Fax: (913) 864-3112
Contact person: Susa Craig
Title: Library Director
Collection established in 1980

This Library has an extensive collection of publications on Chinese painting, sculpture and archaeology, especially in later and modern Chinese painting. The collection includes monographs and journals in Chinese, English and western European languages. The Library is open to the public.

University of Kansas, East Asian Library
堪薩斯大學東亞圖書館
Lawrence, Kansas 66045-2800
Tel: (913) 864-4669
Fax: (913) 864-3855
Contact person: Victoria Fu Doll
Title: Library Associate
Collection established in 1964

The East Asian collection contains works written in Chinese, Japanese and Korean in all major subject disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. Special strength of the Chinese collection is in Chinese history. Also strong are materials on China’s Republican period (1912-1949), twentieth century Chinese language and literature, and the social and economic conditions of post-cultural revolution China (1975- ). Recent additions including China’s political and economic reforms, business and economic developments in the East Asian countries. As of June 1994, the Chinese collection has 11,000 volumes.

Michigan

Detroit Institute of Arts
Department of Asian Art
底特律市美術館博物館
5200 Woodward Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48202
Tel: (313) 833-1718
Fax: (313) 833-2357
Contact person: Laurie Barnes
Title: Assistant Curator
Collection established in 1892

The Department of Asian Art cares for and collects the art of East, South, Southeast, and Central Asia as well as oceanic art that bears the direct imprint of the Asian continent. Major geographic areas represented in the Asian collection are: Japan, China, Korea, and India. Also, part of this collection are notable examples of Cambodian, Nepalese, Tibetan, Vietnamese Ryukyuan, and Indonesian art. The collection is highlighted by its collection of early Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Ryukyuan lacquers.

Publications: D.I.A. Bulletin (quarterly, English) and 100 Masterworks form the Detroit Institute of Arts (English).

Detroit Public Library
Foreign Language Collection (FLC)
121 Gratiot
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Tel: (313) 224-0580
Fax: (313) 961-0918
Contact person: Marilena Gahman
Title: Supervisor
Collection established: 1866

The library holds 4000 non-fiction, fiction, periodical, and newspaper titles.

Publications: Annual Periodical List and occasional booklists.

Kalamazoo Public Museum
A.M. Todd Collection
315 South Rose Street
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007
Tel: (616) 345-7092
Fax: (616) 345-6550
Contact person: Dr. Patrick Norris
Title: Director
Collection established in 1932

There are approximately 170 Chinese objects in the collection of the Kalamazoo Public Museum. The majority of those objects are designated as the A.M. Todd Collection. The overall collection includes porcelain and pewter pieces, costumes, fans, printing blocks, coins, books, manuscripts furniture, and musical instruments.
Collection established in 1864

Contact
Tel: (517) 754-2491
Title: Curatorial Assistant
Collection established in 1948

The Museum has about 90 pieces of Oriental art including a five foot-high Chinese Buddha from the 5th century A.D.

University of Michigan (MIUO)
The Asia Library
密西根大學東亞圖書館
Hatcher Library
The University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-1205
Tel: (313) 764-0406
Fax: (313) 763-5080
Contact person: Weiying Wau
Title: Head, Asia Library
Collection established in 1948

The library’s Chinese Collection (32,000 volumes and microfilm reels) consists of strong collections of archives, newspapers, statistics, and other primary sources; local histories and gazetteers; classical and modern literature; works on the Chinese economy; and material on contemporary China. Special collections include American, British, and Japanese national archives on China; Imperial Edicts of the Ch’ing Dynasty; the National Peiping Library Rare Book Collection (on microfilm); U.R.I. Classified Files on China (1950-1970); C.C.R.I. Classified files on the “Cultural Revolution”.


University of Michigan Museum of Art (UMMA)
Margaret Watson Parker Art Collection & James Marshall Plumer Memorial Collection
525 South State Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109
Tel: (313) 764-0395
Fax: (313) 764-3731
Contact person: Dr. Marshall P.S. Wu
Title: Curator of Asian Art
Collection established in 1915

Collections consisting of 5,000+ examples of Chinese ceramics, bronze, jade, sculpture, architectural elements, metalwork, ivory, textiles, applied art, and painting from 2000 BC to present. Library and related facilities are available for use on the premises. The Museum provides conservation and photography laboratories, Museum slides and photos for sale, guided tours, films and lectures.


Minnesota
Far Eastern Research Library
5812 Knox Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55419
Tel: (612) 926-6887
Contact person: Dr. Jerome Cavanaugh 甘乃元
Title: Director
Collection founded in 1978

Collection includes 63,000+ Chinese language monographs on all aspects of Chinese language, literature, history and culture. Some 2,300+ Chinese language serials, with complete or nearly complete runs of most Chinese mainland scholarly serials from 1949 to present are also included. There is a separate collection of materials on Chinese dialects, especially Southern Min and Cantonese.

Publication: Index to Four Collections of Chinese Book Collectors’ Biographies, 1977.

Minneapolis Institute of Arts
明市美術館
2400 Third Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404
Tel: (612) 870-3117
Fax: (612) 870-3004
Contact person: Robert Jacobsen
Title: Curator of Asian Art
Collection established in 1915

Collection includes ancient Chinese bronzes, ancient Chinese jade, Buddhist sculpture, Ch’ing dynasty textiles, Chinese ceramics, and Chinese decorative arts.

Minnesota Museum of Art
St. Peter at Kellogg
St. Paul, Minnesota 55102
Tel: (612) 292-4370
Contact person: Kathy Van Tassell
Title: Curator
Collection was established in the 1930's

The Museum has about 1,500 Chinese objects in the permanent collection including paintings, ceramics, folk art (primarily shadow puppet figures), sculpture and other media. Paintings are especially well represented.

University of Minnesota
East Asian Library
S-75 Wilson Library
309 19th Avenue, South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Tel: (612) 624-9833
Fax: (612) 626-9353
Contact person: Yuan Zhou 鬆原
Title: Head of the East Asian Library
Collection established in 1965

Missouri

Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art
Spencer Art Reference Library
4525 Oak Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64111
Tel: (816) 751-1217
Fax: (816) 561-7154
Contact person: Susan Moon
Title: Head Librarian
Collection established in 1930

The Museum is strong in its Oriental art collections. The Spencer Art Reference Library of the Museum has a strong Oriental art research collection, which includes about 20,000 volumes of monographs and journals, in Chinese, Japanese, Korean, English and some other Roman languages. The subject areas include Oriental painting, sculpture, archaeology, and related humanity topics. The library is located on the ground floor of the Museum. The collection is non-circulate, but available through interlibrary loan.


University of Missouri
Center for International Studies
Missouri International Studies Resource Collection
8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63121-4499
Tel: (314) 553-5753
Contact person: Dr. Joel Glassman
Title: Director

The Missouri International Studies Resource Collection at the University of Missouri - St. Louis contains books, videos, curriculum guides, cultural artifact kits and many other teacher resource materials available for grades K-12. The Community Education office at the Center for International Studies has a resource list available on a range of subjects, including Asians and Asian Americans, to guide educators in selecting materials from suppliers or from the Collection for classroom use. The Collection is run with assistance from the Missouri State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and the Social Studies Center at Indiana University.

Ohio

Oberlin College Library
Oberlin, Ohio 44074
Tel: (216) 775-8285 ext. 261
Fax: (216) 775-8739
Contact person: Jiao Lin
Title: East Asian Librarian

The East Asian Collection was established to support teaching of the East Asian program in the college. The collection contains about 16,542 volumes of Chinese language materials, 9,283 film reels and fiche cards, 68 periodical titles, and 4 Chinese language newspapers in various subject areas.

Wisconsin

Kenosha Public Museum
5608 10th Avenue
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140
Tel: (414) 653-4140
Contact person: Paula Touhey
Title: Director
Collection established in 1936

The collection includes Japanese and Chinese ivory carvings, Chinese porcelain, carvings, brush paintings and other objects of Japanese and Chinese cultures.

Marquette University
Patrick and Beatrice Haggerty Museum of Art/Fine Arts Collection
13th and Clybourn
Marquette University
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233
Tel: (414) 288-7290
Fax: (414) 288-5415
Contact person: Xiuqin Zhou 周秀琴
Title: Registrar
Collection established in 1984

The collection includes paintings, prints, porcelains, ivory and other objects from China, Japan, Thailand and other Asian countries.

Publication: Selected Works (English)

Milwaukee Public Museum, Inc. (MPM)
History-Oriental and Anthropology - Oceanic Collection
800 West Wells Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233
Tel: (414) 278-2702
Fax: (414) 223-1396
Contact person: Carter Lupton
Title: Head of History/Anthropology
Collection was established before 1900

The collection contains a variety of items of Chinese culture, mostly from the Qing dynasty. These items range from clothing to decorative arts. The collection is strong in carved ivories. Also housed are cultural materials from other areas of Southeast Asia and Indonesia. A publication of all carved ivories (most of which are Chinese) is in progress.

Universities of Beloit College
700 College Street
Beloit, Wisconsin 53511
Tel: (608) 363-2677
Fax: (608) 363-2718
Contact person: Henry Moy 梅傑武
Title: Director
Founded in 1892/93

The collection includes Chinese decorative arts (snuff bottles, Beijing glass), jade and other stone carvings, ivories, paintings, ceramics and bronzes, aboriginal Formosan materials and textiles including Qing Dynasty robes. Museums of Beloit College include the Wright Museum of Art and Logan Museum of Anthropology.

Rahr-West Art Museum
Simon Schwartz Collection of Chinese Ivories
610 North 8th Street
Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220
Tel: (414) 683-4501
Fax: (414) 683-4424
Contact person: Richard C. Quick
Title: Director
Collection established in 1973

The collection includes 42 carved figures of emperors, philosophers, courtiers and commoners standing, seated, or involved in some activity. Collected by Simon Schwartz during business trips to China. Age of pieces ranges from 100 to 300 years old.

University of Wisconsin - Madison
Memorial Library, East Asian Collection
728 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
Contact person: Chester Wang 王正義
Tel: (608) 262-0344
Title: Librarian
Additional contact person: Mary Lin 林滿麗
Tel: (608) 262-6821
Fax: (608) 265-2754
Title: Librarian
Collection established in 1964

The collection contains volumes that are basically humanistic and social studies oriented. There are 160,000 volumes containing information on China, Japan and Korea. (Fine arts books have been transferred to the Art Library of the University of Wisconsin).

Viterbo College
Todd Wehr Memorial Museum and Library
815 South 9th Street
La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601
Tel: (608) 791-0362
Fax: (608) 791-0367
Contact person: John Hempstead
Title: Director of Libraries

The museum has collections of textiles, household utensils, religious objects, and other artifacts of China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, the Philippines and Vietnam. The library has books covering the same cultures to support a global education curriculum.
Political Organizations

Illinois

Chinese American Republican League (CARL)
美中華裔共和黨協會
P.O. Box 685
Westmont, Illinois 60559
Contact person: John Lai 賴志鴻
Tel: (708) 325-7864 (H)
Additional contact person: Angela Kuo
Title: Secretary General
Tel: (708) 789-1853 (H)
Tel: (708) 850-9111 (O)
Founded in 1991
Membership: 45
The purpose of the League is to arouse awareness of the importance of the Chinese American’s participation in political affairs; to promote the political status of Chinese Americans; to educate Chinese Americans in American politics; to encourage Chinese Americans to participate in political affairs; and to work with other Asian Americans to promote the political status of Asian Americans. The League sponsors seminars and lectures.

Grand Alliance for China Reunification of Midwest (GACR Midwest)
美中地區三民主義統一中國大同盟
222 West Cermak Road, Suite 303
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 326-0795
Fax: (312) 326-2669
Contact person: Dr. Barbara Liu 劉又明
Title: Secretary General
33 Fawn Court
Burr Ridge, Illinois 60521
Tel: (708) 920-1056
Founded in 1983
The objectives of this organization include: uniting overseas Chinese, scholars and students of the Midwest to support the government of the Republic of China on Taiwan; facilitating the reunification of China under the Three Principles of the People; offering Yat-Sen Scholarship.

Mid-America Association for Democracy in China
美中支援大陸民主運動委員會
P.O. Box 27
Skokie, Illinois 60076
Tel: (708) 674-3849
Fax: (708) 674-3849
Contact person: Dr. Leo Huang 黃偉悌
Title: Treasurer / Executive Secretary
Founded in 1989
The organization provides financial and moral support for Chinese students and scholars in the United States who are devoted to China’s democratic movement.

Missouri

Chinese Liberty Assembly of Greater St. Louis
聖路易中國自由人協會
8406 Olive Boulevard
St. Louis, Missouri 63132
Tel: (314) 567-5540
Contact person: Jason Yao 饒健生
Title: President
Office term: 1994-
Tel: (314) 225-4558
The Assembly promotes democracy and the political ideas of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, and enhances cooperation in the Chinese community.

Free China Association of Greater Kansas City
自由中國協會
P.O. Box 2537
Kansas City, Missouri 64142
Contact person: Ko-Jam Liu 劉可健
Title: President
Office term: 1994-1995
11401 Cedar
Leawood, Kansas 66211
Tel: (913) 469-9318
Founded in 1978
Membership: 45
The Association promotes the understanding of the Chinese people’s pursuit of the freedom and democracy.
Publications

Illinois

Asian American News
華報
c/o Gregory Tong
221 West Cermak Road, 2nd Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 326-2041
Fax: (312) 326-2364
Language: Chinese
Founded in 1990
Frequency: weekly

This newspaper contains news and articles on Chinese American related issues, announces government policies, and informs Chinese about social and political issues.

Chicago Chinese Yellow Pages
芝加哥華人電話簿
Chicago Chinese Times
2325 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 326-2900
Fax: (312) 326-6787
Language: English/Chinese
Founded in 1993
Frequency: annual

This telephone directory lists names, addresses and telephone numbers of Chinese businesses, organizations, and media in the greater Chicago area. It also includes a section with information about the area such as maps, a list of colleges and universities and public transportation information.

Chinese American News (CAN)
美中新聞
2156 South Archer Avenue, 2nd Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-3929
Fax: (312) 225-8849
Publisher: Peter Chiang
Editor: Grace Wang
Language: Chinese
Founded in 1988
Frequency: weekly

This paper's emphasis is on local news, entertainment, services and commercial activities. Subscription to the paper is free.

The Greater Chicago Area Chinese Business Telephone Directory
大芝加哥地區華人工商電話簿
Publisher: Goldplate Press, Inc.
2705 South Archer Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60608
Tel: (312) 225-1860
Fax: (312) 225-3023
Language: English/Chinese

This telephone directory lists names, addresses and telephone numbers of Chinese businesses, organizations, and media in the greater Chicago area. It also includes a section with information about the area such as maps, a list of colleges and universities and public transportation information.
New Asian Americans Magazine
大中華雜誌
417 South Dearborn Street, Suite 800
Chicago, Illinois 60605
Tel: (312) 431-0900
Fax: (312) 431-0990
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief: Shi Young 史詠
Language: Chinese/English
Founded in 1994
Frequency: bimonthly

This is a general magazine which contains articles of interests of the Chinese Americans in the United States and Canada. The purposes of this magazine are to promote Chinese culture and heritage, to promote Chinese Americans' social status, and to provide a forum for art and literature for Chinese Americans.

Sing Tao Newspaper
星島日報
221 West Cermak Road
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 326-2040
Fax: (312) 326-2364
Editor-in-Chief: 胡仙
Language: Chinese
Founded in 1980
Frequency: daily

A Chinese newspaper headquartered in Hong Kong.

World Journal
世界日報
2116 South Archer Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 842-8080
Fax: (312) 842-3749
Editor: Anne Pung
Language: Chinese
Frequency: daily

A journal for the Twin Cities Asian American community. The purposes of the journal are to promote diversity in the Twin Cities, to support Asian American business, and to celebrate Asian American cultures and their importance to Minnesota.

Asian Business and Community Directory, Minnesota Edition (ABCD-Minnesota)
Asian Business and Community Publishing, Inc.
International Plaza
422 University Avenue, Suite 1
St. Paul, Minnesota 55103
Tel: (612) 224-6570
Fax: (612) 224-7032
Language: English
Frequency: annual

The white pages contain a listing of Asian organizations, and articles on the Asian community and its leaders in business, education and the arts. The yellow pages contain a listing of Asian businesses in Minnesota.

Also called: The Minnesota Asian Yellow Pages

Asian Business and Community News (ABCN)
Asian Business and Community Publishing, Inc.
International Plaza
422 University Avenue, Suite 1
St. Paul, Minnesota 55103
Tel: (612) 224-6570
Fax: (612) 224-7032
Language: English
Founded in 1981
Frequency: monthly

A magazine for the Midwest Asian-Pacific community. It contains news and information of interest to Asian-Pacific Americans.

Missouri

Chinese Liberty Journal (CLJ)
中國自由報
Chinese Liberty Assembly of Greater St. Louis
P.O. Box 410114
St. Louis, Missouri 63141
Language: Chinese
Founded in 1979
Frequency: monthly

A journal containing original articles on issues of interest to overseas Chinese, mini-novels, and editorial letters. The publication is free.
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For more information and application materials please contact:

The East Asian Summer Language Institute
Memorial Hall W. 206, Indiana University
Bloomington, IN 47405

Phone: (812) 855-5246
E-mail: EASLI@indiana.edu
Religious Organizations

Illinois

Buddhist Compassion Relief Tzu-Chi Foundation, U.S.A., Chicago Branch (BCRTC Chicago)
佛教慈善基金會美國分會芝加哥支會
28 North Cass Avenue
Westmont, Illinois 60559
Tel: (708) 963-6601
Fax: (708) 963-6602
Contact person: Joe Chang 張朝南
Founded in 1993

The objective of this foundation is to provide charity, medical treatment, educational development and cultural promotion to the needy in the society. Activities include a circulating collection of books and tapes open to the public, free classes, fund raising, prayer meetings, and lectures.

Buddhism Study Group at Champaign-Urbana (BSGC)
香檳佛學社
1001 West Charles
Champaign, Illinois 61821
Tel: (217) 351-4920
Contact person: Chong-Hwey Fee 費瓊慧
Founded in 1991
Membership: 30

The purpose of the group is to enhance understanding of Buddhism in general and its various sects and its application for integration into daily life. Services the group provides are lending or giving free copies of books on Buddhism and various tapes (audio and video) on Buddhist dharma lectures, chanting, or music. Activities include organizing public lectures or seminars on Buddhist theories and practices and showing films related to Buddhist themes or practices.

Publications: The Bodhi News (English) and weekly newsletter (English).

Champaign Chinese Christian Church (CCCC)
香檳華人基督教會
P.O. Box 2138
Champaign, Illinois 61825
Tel: (217) 344-8060
Contact Person: Haydn Chen 程海東
Title: Chairman of the Board of Co-Workers
Office term: May 1994-
Founded in 1991
Membership: 100

The purposes of the organization are to carry out religious, educational, and charitable functions, including the maintenance of public worship, the spiritual improvement of its members, and the proclamation of the gospel of Jesus Christ both locally and abroad.

Publication: Mustard Seed (quarterly, Chinese)

Chicago Chinese Baptist Church
芝城華人浸信會
1433 West Pensacola Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60613
Tel: (312) 871-1900
Pastor: Dr. Peter W. Fu
Founded in 1969
Membership: 300

Separate Sunday worship services in Chinese and English, Bible study and Sunday school.

Chicago Northwest Suburban Chinese Christian Church (CNSCCC)
芝城西北華人基督教會
2401 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
Tel: (708) 717-5446
Senior Pastor: Rev. David Li 李朝強牧師
Founded in 1978
Membership: 70

Sunday worship 11:00AM-12:45PM, Sunday school 10:00-10:50AM. Also available are Bible study, Adult Career Fellowship, Mothers of Preschoolers Fellowship, Evergreen Fellowship, Sports Fellowship, and Career Mothers' Fellowship.

Chinese Baptist Church of Northwest Suburbs of Chicago
芝城西北華人浸信會
1640 South Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
Tel: (708) 228-6066
Pastor: Rev. Benjamin Tam
Founded in 1980
Membership: 100

Sunday worship services, Bible study and fellowship.

**Chinese Bible Church of Oak Park (CBC/OP)**
中華友愛教會
700 South Ridgeland Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois 60304
Tel: (708) 383-6867
Senior Pastor: Timothy Fung
1039 South Clinton Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois 60304
Tel: (708) 386-0828
Assistant Pastor: Jonathan Ro
1020 South Charlotte Street
Lombard, Illinois 60148
Tel: (708) 953-0414
Founded in 1908
Membership: 180

The church provides Sunday worship services at 11:00AM and Sunday school classes at 10:00AM. Both are conducted in Cantonese and English.

**Chinese Bible Church of Springfield (CBCS)**
春田華人聖經教會
C.B.C.S. c/o Benjamin Tang
2544 Winfield Drive
Springfield, Illinois 62704
Tel: (217) 793-3490
Contact person: Benjamin Tang
Title: Trustee
Membership: 42

The purpose of the organization is to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ as set forth in the Bible; to provide opportunity for worship; to instruct children and adults in Biblical doctrines and Christian conduct; to support world-wide evangelistic effort; and to promote fellowship among believers.

**Chinese Catholic Association (CCA)**
華人天主教團契
562 Sandy Lane
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Tel: (708) 364-0462
Contact person: Laurence Wong
Title: President
Office term: June 1995-
Founded in 1975
Membership: 100

The purpose of the Chinese Catholic Association is to promote mutual help and support among Chinese Catholics in the metropolitan Chicago area so they can lead a true Christian life in a foreign country, and to help Chinese Catholics newly arrived in this country to adapt to the local church and actively participate in the activities of the local church. Activities include monthly Mandarin Mass and meeting, monthly Bible study, retreat, choir and recreational activities such as picnics and camping.

**Publications**: monthly newsletter and Chinese Catholic Association Directory.

**Chinese Christian Church, E.L.C.A.**
信義會華人基督教會
1500 West Elmdale Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60660
Tel: (312) 334-0987
Pastor: Rev. Paul Tang
Founded in 1979

The church provides Sunday worship, Bible studies and social services. The church provides assistance to the Mayor’s summer job program.

**Chinese Christian Fellowship Church (CCFC)**
芝北華人基督教會
3636 Illinois Road
Wilmette, Illinois 60091
Tel: (708) 251-4860
Pastor: Rev. Moses Keng
Founded in 1971
Membership: 250

Sunday worship services take place from 9:30-10:30AM (Chinese) and 11:00AM-12:00PM (English). Also held are Sunday school classes for adults, youth and children, and Friday evening Bible study, and youth group activities.

**Chinese Christian Union Church (CCUC)**
芝城華人基督教會
2301 South Wentworth Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 842-8545
Fax: (312) 842-4304
Senior Pastor: Samuel Ling
Founded in 1915
Membership: 1000

**Sister churches**: Chinese Christian Union Church - North (Highland Park, Illinois), and Chinese Christian Union Church - South (Chicago, Illinois).
Chinese Christian Union Church - North
(CCUC-N)
Chinese Christian Union Church
- North (CCUC-N)
1506 Half Day Road
Highland Park, Illinois 60035
Tel: (708) 433-6543
Pastor: Rev. Alan Chan

Chinese Christian Union Church - South
(CCUC-S)
Chinese Christian Union Church
- South (CCUC-S)
3000 South Wallace Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-5564
Contact person: Bennie Tse

Chinese Evangelical Free Church of Greater Chicago (CEFC)
Chinese Evangelical Free Church of Greater Chicago (CEFC)
P.O. Box 5902
Schaumburg, Illinois 60159-0200
Tel: (708) 894-8141
Contact person: Jok Wong 王作濱
Title: Church Board Chairman
Founded in 1989
Membership: 35

Available are Sunday worship (English), Sunday School, Bible class, Couples group, picnics, graduation party, fellowship pot luck lunch, and youth fellowship.

Full Gospel Chinese Church and Mission
基督教恩會
4816 Fairview Avenue
Downers Grove, Illinois 60516
Tel: (708) 963-1291
Pastor: Rev. John Cheng 戴約翰
Founded in 1980
Membership: 60

Hemenway United Methodist Church
Hemenway United Methodist Church
Chinese Fellowship (Hemenway UMC)
933 Chicago Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60202
Tel: (708) 328-2600
Minister: Rev. James Ling 林克菲牧師
Additional contact person: Linda Loung 林鳳鳴
8500 North Christiana
Skokie, Illinois 60076
Tel: (708) 675-4258
Founded in 1979

Hemenway United Methodist Church
Chinese Fellowship (Hemenway UMC)
933 Chicago Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60202
Tel: (708) 328-2600
Minister: Rev. James Ling 林克菲牧師
Additional contact person: Linda Loung 林鳳鳴
8500 North Christiana
Skokie, Illinois 60076
Tel: (708) 675-4258
Founded in 1979

The Church provides Sunday worship (in Chinese and English), Sunday School, and Sunday Bible study.
Publication: Newsletter (monthly)

Hyde Park Christian Reformed Church
海德公園基督教改革宗長老會
5144 South Cornell
Chicago, Illinois 60615
Tel: (312) 288-2677
Pastor: Rev. Kin-Fun Wong 黃健惇
Founded in 1958

The church is located in the area of the University of Chicago and has a special interest in promoting Christianity among Chinese students, scholars and their families. Chinese language classes for children are taught as well as English language classes for adults.
Affiliated with: Christian Reformed Church in North America.

Ling-Shen Ching Tze Temple
芝城雷藏寺
1035 West 31st Street
Chicago, Illinois 60608
Tel: (312) 927-8807
Contact person: Joana Chen 李少華
Founded in 1990

The Temple promotes the teaching of Buddhism and combines all schools of practices into one, accepts applications for taking refuge in the doctrine of the Grand Master, Sheng-Yen Lu 盧勝彥, and provides Sunday group meditation at 10AM.

Former name: Chicago Truth Buddhist Society

Living Water Christian Fellowship
活水基督教会
c/o Peter Chu 朱榮光
6722 Aston Road
Lisle, Illinois 60532
Tel: (708) 961-2130
Founded in 1990
Membership: 50

Activities include Sunday worship, Sunday School, Sunday lunch, prayer meeting, Bible study, and sermon by guest speaker. Services are held at Peace Lutheran Church, 21 West Butterfield Road, Lombard, Illinois 60148.

New Light Chinese Christian Church - ELCA
新光基督教會
Contact person: Shue-Liang Hsie 謝學良
1304 Hallberg Lane
Park Ridge, Illinois 60068
Tel: (708) 518-0851
Founded in 1984
Membership: 140

Services of the church include Sunday worship, Sunday school for children and adults, Bible study groups, and youth fellowship. The Church also has a Chinese language school and conducts Bible study by phone.

Publication: Weekly Program of Worship

North Shore Chinese Christian Church
城北華人基督教會
1250 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Illinois 60015
Tel: (708) 945-6760

The church is located in the northern suburbs of Chicago. Its membership consists mainly of Chinese, American born and overseas. Two separate worship services are held each Sunday: one in Mandarin and the other in English. Combined bilingual services are held on special holidays such as Mother's Day and Christmas Sunday. The church also has a Chinese language school as a means of evangelizing to the unsaved as well as maintaining the Chinese culture.

Affiliation: North Shore Chinese Christian Church Chinese Language School

St. Therese Catholic Chinese Church (STCCC)
聖德力華人天主教堂
218 West Alexander Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 842-6777
Priest: Rev. Christopher Wong 黃楚雄神父
Founded in 1940

A Roman Catholic Chinese Church and school serving all the Chinese of the Archdiocese of Chicago (Cook and Lake counties). Weekday and Saturday Masses take place at 7:10AM. Sunday Masses are at 8:30AM, 9:30AM and 11:00AM.

Zen Buddhist Temple of Chicago
芝加哥禅寺
865 Bittersweet Drive
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
Tel: (708) 272-2070
Contact person: Dr. Richard Langlois
Founded in 1949

The temple was founded by Mr. Huo Chi-Kwang, a scholar from China. Available are Zen sitting and meditation.

Indiana

Chinese Community Church
印城華人教會
5610 Broadway
Indianapolis, Indiana
Tel: (317) 255-4975
Minister: Peter Chen 陳敏欽
Founded in 1973
Membership: 230

Services of the church include Sunday School, adult worship and fellowship lunch. The church organizes a host family program to assist newcomers in adjusting to American living, and holds festive social gatherings.
Additional services are a free medical clinic and a Chinese language school.

**Publications:** Newsletter (monthly) and magazine (quarterly)

**The Church in Lafayette**

拉法葉會

2406 River Oaks Drive

Lafayette, Indiana 47905

Tel: (317) 448-9999

Fax: (317) 448-6243

Elder: Jin-Liang Wang 王錦良长老

Founded in 1989

Membership: 30

This Church is formed by a group of believers in Christ Jesus in the Greater Lafayette area. Members of the group gather regularly seeking a life of enjoying and experiencing Christ as a living person in them.

**Great Lafayette Chinese Alliance Church**

大拉法葉華人宣教會

P.O. Box 3169

West Lafayette, Indiana 47906

Tel: (317) 743-0761

Fax: (317) 494-7953

Contact person: Ruth Yong 楊克芳

Title: General Coordinator

Office term: 1994-

Founded in 1957

Membership: 100

**Indiana Meditation Center**

印第安那州禪定中心

7429 Heartland Bay

Indianapolis, Indiana 46278

Tel: (317) 297-2627

Fax: (317) 297-2627

Contact person: Jian Wu 吳健

Title: Coordinator

3627 West 58th Street

Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

Tel: (317) 293-5169

Founded in 1993

Membership: 170

The purpose of this Center is to develop an individual’s inner peace, inner strength, wisdom, and happiness through Quan Yin meditation, Immediate Enlightenment and eternal Liberation. Activities include daily meditation, weekly group meditation, seasonal and annual retreats and conferences, and discussion and problem solving sessions. Practitioners are encouraged to take part in any activity with any party or independently to promote peace to the world, support human rights, uplift human dignity and spirit, protect animals and all sentient beings, clean and protect our environment, and help the misfortuned. The Center’s library has a collection of video tapes, audio cassettes, and books of Master Ching Hai’s Lectures and is open to the general public.

**Publications:** New Magazine (in English, Chinese and Vietnamese), Letters Between Master and Disciples, Questions and Answers.

**Affiliated with:** The International Supreme Master Ching Hai Meditation Associations.

**Purdue Catholic Bible Study Group**

普渡天主教查經班

2118 North Salisbury Street

West Lafayette, Indiana 47906

Tel (317) 463-1017

Contact person: John Shu-ping Wang 王叔平

Founded in 1980

Membership: 30

Members of this group include Chinese professors and students of the Purdue University and their families.

**Iowa**

**Chinese Church of Iowa City (CCIC)**

愛城華人教會

120 North Dubuque Street

Iowa City, Iowa 52245

Tel: (319) 338-1179

Contact person: Rev. Jason Chen 陳仰善

Title: Campus Minister

Founded in 1982

Membership: 100

The church offers Sunday School for children, church-wide fellowship gatherings, family groups for mutual support and encouragement, retreats, and regional conference.

**Affiliated with:** Christian Reformed Church in North America, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

**Chinese Evangelical Free Church of Ames (CEFCA)**

愛城華人播道會

1924 Wingfield Drive

Ames, Iowa 50011

Tel: (515) 233-4528

Pastor: James Lam 林智建

Founded in 1993

Membership: 80
Kansas

Emmanuel Chinese Baptist Mission
以馬內利華人浸信會
13800 Santa Fe Trail Drive
Lenexa, Kansas 66215
Tel: (913) 599-4137
Pastor: Dr. Carl Hunker 杭克安牧師
Founded in 1989
Membership: 150
Sunday worship at 10:45AM in both Mandarin and English, and Sunday school at 9:30AM.

Greater Kansas City Chinese Christian Church
堪城華人基督教會
5316 Ouivira Road
Shawnee, Kansas 66216
Tel: (913) 268-3111
Pastor: Rev. Kuo-Kuang Feng 馮國光
Founded in 1972
Sunday worship in Mandarin at 9:30AM, and Sunday and Sunday School at 10:30AM.

Minnesota

Twin City Chinese Christian Church (TCCCC)
雙城華人基督教會
1795 Eustis Street
Lauderdale, Minnesota 55113
Tel: (612) 644-9321
Contact person: Faith Wong 黃徽宜
Title: Administrator
Founded in 1949
Membership: 350
The Twin City Chinese Christian Church is a non-denominational, independent church. The purpose of this church is to worship God according to the teachings of His Word; to promote the preaching of the Gospel; to administer the ordinances of the New Testament, such as Baptism and the Lord's Supper; to minister to the spiritual needs of all people regardless of race, color, or creed, and to speed the evangelization of the world by leading men, women and children to a living faith in Jesus Christ.

Missouri

Mid-America Buddhist Association (MABA)
聖路易美中佛教會
10320 Dorensire Court
St. Louis, Missouri 63128
Tel: (314) 842-2326
Contact person: Tami Chuu 吳月香
Founded in 1994
Membership: 50
The Association promotes the teachings of Buddhism. Guided by Shi Jing Hai (淨海法師) and Shi Ji R., Rev. (繼如法師), members meet once a week discussing the teachings of Buddhism and exchanging ideas and experience. Sutra studies sessions and lectures are also held regularly.

Wisconsin

Madison Chinese Christian Church (MCCC)
麥城華人基督教會
1510 Madison Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53711
Tel: (608) 251-2251
Contact person: Stanly Kuo 郭蘇珍
Title: Chair of Deacon Board
Founded in 1985
Membership: 100
A majority of the church members are Chinese originally from Hong Kong, Taiwan and Mainland China. Worship services are performed in three different languages: Mandarin, Cantonese and English. In addition to Sunday worship, the church provides Bible study, Friday and Saturday fellowships, pot luck dinners, etc.
Publication: Vineyard 葡萄園地 (quarterly, Chinese and English)
Social
and
Community
Organizations

Illinois

American Chinese Friendship Association (ACFA)
Contact person: Sam Trac Ho 何澤森
Title: President
1121 West Argie Street
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Tel: (312) 334-6537
Founded in 1988
Membership: 70

Members of the Association are Chinese refugees from
Southeast Asia, mainly Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.
The Association aims to promote friendship and
understanding among members and to serve the
community.
Affiliated with: American Chinese Friendship
Association, a world-wide organization which holds a
convention once every other year.

Argonne Chinese Association (ACA)
Contact person: Shuh-Haw Sheen 宣樹浩
Title: Engineer
Office term: 1991-present
Founded in 1980
Membership: 100

A.C.A. provides social activities for Chinese employees
of the Argonne National Lab and acts as a Liaison
between the lab and governmental delegates from the
Republic of China on Taiwan and the People's Republic
of China. ACA conducts informal lunch meetings and at
least one annual meeting.

Bell Labs Taiwanese Association (BLTA)
Contact person: Crosby Yiu 柯志便
1100 Foxworth Boulevard
Lombard, Illinois 60148
Tel: (708) 932-8385
Founded in 1980's

The purpose of BLTA is to promote friendship among
ethnic Chinese from Taiwan who work for Bell Labs and
to exchange technical information and work information
among its members. Activities include monthly
lunches, monthly technical talks, open houses and
other parties. BLTA also co-sponsors cultural programs
during the Asian American Heritage Month each year
and supports programs held by the Asian Americans for
Affirmative Action of Bell Labs.

Burma Chinese Association of Chicago
Contact person: Michael Mingchueh Yeh 葉明爵
2956 South Wallace Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 852-7039
Founded in 1975

The Association promotes friendship among ethnic
Chinese from Burma who are residing in the Chicago
area.

Cantonese Association
Contact person: Shuh-Haw Sheen 宣樹浩
1100 Foxworth Boulevard
Lombard, Illinois 60148
Tel: (708) 932-8385
Founded in 1980
Membership: 100

A.C.A. provides social activities for Chinese employees
of the Argonne National Lab and acts as a Liaison
between the lab and governmental delegates from the
Republic of China on Taiwan and the People's Republic
of China. ACA conducts informal lunch meetings and at
least one annual meeting.

Chinese Alliance of Northern Illinois (CANI)
Contact person: Thomas Hong 葉明爵
Title: President
2844 Floral Drive
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
Tel: (708) 291-6813
Founded in 1987
Membership: 75 families

C.A.N.I.'s main goals are to unite and enhance friendship
among Chinese Americans through the development of
a network system, to enhance the quality of life as well as
professional and business achievements through the
exchange of information and mutual assistance, and to
promote inter-organizational communication and
integration among existing Chinese American
organizations.
Publications: Newsletter (quarterly) and Membership Directory (annual).

Chinese American Senior Citizens Association
華人敬老會
1127 West Argyle, 2nd Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Tel: (312) 784-3182
Contact person: Quoc Thanh Tran
Title: President
Founded in 1986
Membership: over 200

The Association provides welfare and social activities for senior citizens in the Chinese community. The site provides a venue for senior citizens to get together to play chess and watch TV. The Association organizes tours, social gatherings, health massages and subject talks.

Affiliation: Chinese American Benevolent Association
Affiliated with: Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of Chicago

Chinese Association of Southwest Chicago Suburbs
芝加哥西南郊華人聯誼會
Contact person: Shem-Mong Chow 周賢孟
224 Ashford Lane
Westmont, Illinois 60559
Tel: (708) 810-1885 (H)
Tel: (708) 850-6461 (W)
Membership: 50 families

Provides social activities for local Chinese residents in the Southwest suburban area. Activities include a pot-luck dinner in Winter, a picnic in Summer and the co-sponsoring of monthly talks on such topics as real estate, taxes, health issues and investment.

Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of Chicago (CCBA)
芝加哥中華會館
250 West 22nd Place
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-6198
Fax: (312) 225-1155
Contact person: Kin Song Ng 伍健生
Title: President
Founded in 1906

The Association encourages relationships among overseas Chinese for their mutual benefit, improves relationships between Chinese and Americans, advocates Chinese culture, promotes social welfare and sponsors charities. The Association provides free lunches for the elderly, job training, a youth summer program and free clinic, contracts cemetery plots for Chinese people and organizes a Chinese language school.


Chinese Culture Center of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago
芝加哥華僑文化教育中心
750 Pasquenelli, Suite 212
Westmont, Illinois 60559
Tel: (708) 323-2440
Fax: (708) 323-2904
Contact person: Kung-Bee Huang 黃公弼
Title: Director

The Center promotes Chinese culture to Chinese Americans and interested groups; co-sponsors activities with other Chinese American organizations, provides Chinese language schools with classroom materials; provides rooms for various Chinese American activities; and provides costumes for folk dances. The Center's library collects Chinese books, magazines, newspapers and media.

Publication: Newsletter 活動簡訊 (monthly, Chinese)
Also known as: Chinese Culture Services Center of Chicago.

Chinese Women's League — Chicago
(CWL — Chicago)
芝加哥華僑婦女會
250 West 22nd Place
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-6198
Founded in 1938
Membership: 100

The organization provides social gatherings for Chinese women in Chicago; assists in their social welfare; makes monetary contributions to the defense forces of the Republic of China, the relief fund of the American Red Cross, the Disabled American Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.; and provides support for political candidates of both the Republic of China and the United States of America.

Confucius Community Educational Center of Chicago
芝加哥孔子社教中心
250 West 22nd Place
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 747-3900
Contact person: Andrew Lee
The Center provides meeting rooms for community activities and maintains a library with Chinese books, magazines and newspapers.

**Hakka Association in Midwest**

美國中西部客家人同鄉會
Contact person: 何麗嫦
825 Brentwood
Bensenville, Illinois 60106
Tel: (708) 766-1473
Founded in 1991
Membership: 100

The Association promotes fellowship among its members and perpetuates Hakka culture and heritage. Activities include picnic gatherings twice a year and an annual meeting.

**Publication:** Membership Directory

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**Hip Sing Association - Chicago**

協勝公會芝加哥分會
1121 West Argyle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Tel: (312) 334-6537
Membership: over 100

The Association works to obtain better benefits for Chinese people; represents Chinese in negotiations with local government or other ethnic groups; organizes the Chinese New Year banquet, the Chinese parade and the Double Ten parade; provides a lion dance for major events (e.g. Chinatown summer fair, Chinese New Year's Day, etc.); and organizes a volleyball contest. The Association holds an annual meeting in September.

**Publication:** Newsletter (as needed)

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**Hoy On Association**

海晏公會
202 West Cermak Road
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-4637
Contact person: Peter Chan 陳俊義

The Association is made up of people from Haiyen 海 晏 in Taishan County of Kwangtung Province.

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**Illinois Fukienese Association (I.F.A.)**

伊州福建同鄉會
455 West 25th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Contact person: Johnson Ong 李良順
Tel: (312) 225-8678
Founded in 1985
Membership: over 100

The Association is a non-profit organization. Its main purpose is to provide social gatherings of its members who are originally from Fu-Chien Province, Taiwan, Hong Kong and other Southeast Asian countries. Activities include annual meeting and New Year Party.

**Former name:** Fu-Chien Association

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**Jung Kuang Association of Chicago**

榮光聯誼會
1635 West Hollywood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60660
Tel: (312) 728-3121
Membership: 106

The Association provides social gatherings for former veterans of the Republic of China.

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**Kwong Hoy Association**

廣海同鄉會
215 West Cermak Road
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 842-1345

The Association consists of people from Kwanghai 廣 海 in Taishan County of Kwangtung Province.

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**Lake County Chinese American Association (LCCAA)**

湖郡華聯
P.O. Box 163
Linthorpe, Illinois 60069
Tel: (708) 816-8785
Contact person: Sie-Ting Wong 黃仕微
Title: President
Office term: 1995-
Founded in 1980
Membership: 200 families

The association provides recreational and cultural activities for Chinese Americans in Lake County; promotes communication and integration among members and local communities. Activities include camping, picnics, games, chess playing, etc.

**Publications:** Newsletter (quarterly), and Membership Directory.

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**Naperville Chinese Association (NCA)**

瑞柏華人協會
Contact person: Marisa Pam 彭子新
Title: President
Office term: 1995-
1364 Hunter Circle
Naperville, Illinois 60540
Tel: (708) 527-8878
Fax: (708) 527-9774
Founded in 1975
Membership: Over 200

The organization serves to promote understanding between Chinese and the local community; to participate in local community activities; to provide activities for its members, including a Chinese New Year party, summer picnic, and Labor Day parade; to enhance members' image; and to foster community integration.

Publication: Naperville Chinese Association Newsletter (monthly, Chinese).
Affiliation: Naperville Chinese School
Naperville/Lisle Chinese Women's Club
瑞柏/賴爾婦女會
1109 Dark Star Road
Naperville, Illinois 60540
Tel: (708) 416-9054
Contact person: Ms. Daisy Sheu 張玉芳
Founded in 1979

The organization provides social gatherings for Chinese American Women of Naperville and holds professional seminars on investments, taxes, stress management, family relations and child rearing.

Former name: Naperville Chinese Association of Women's Club

North Shore Chinese Association (NSCA)
北華聯
Contact person: Mei-Lung Chen 陳美隆
Title: President
437 Brookside Drive
Wilmette, Illinois 60091
Tel: (708) 256-3049
Founded in 1990
Membership: 80

The organization serves to enhance communication and promote fellowship among its members; enhance the quality of life through assistance; provide a forum to discuss issues of common concern and interest; consolidate the social and cultural influence of the Chinese American as a minority group to the local community; provide a representative voice to express its members' common concerns about social issues vital to their interest; facilitate interaction among Chinese ethnic organizations in the area and coordinates common activities among those organizations.

Publication: N.S.C.A. News (Chinese).

Organization of Chinese Americans - Greater Chicago Chapter (OCA-Greater Chicago)
華裔美國人聯合會芝加哥分會
55 East Washington Street, Suite 1003
Chicago, Illinois 60602
Tel: (312) 782-6004
Contact person: Ms. Sophia Lan
Title: President
Founded in 1973
Membership: 132

OCA is a non-profit, non-partisan national advocacy organization of concerned Chinese Americans. It aims to secure the inherent rights of Chinese Americans as American citizens and permanent residents, and to generate and carry out action programs of interest to Chinese and other Asian Americans. The primary objectives of OCA include: upholding the constitution of the U.S.; fostering democracy; promoting active participation of Chinese Americans in civic and national life; securing social justice, equal opportunity and equal treatment of Chinese Americans; eliminating prejudices and ignorance and enhancing the image of Chinese Americans; and promoting the cultural heritage of Chinese and other Asians.

Publications: Chicago Chapter Newsletter
Affiliation: Chicago North Chinese School
Affiliated with: The Organization of Chinese Americans (National Headquarters)

Philippine Chinese Association in Mid-America (PCAMA)
中美菲華協會
Contact person: Ms. Gloria Ong 許秀美
2316 Castilian Circle
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
Tel: (708) 480-9091
Title: President

The organization provides assistance to and social gatherings for Philippine Chinese; and participates in cultural, economic and social activities in the area.

Taiwan Benevolent Association of Chicago (TBAC)
芝加哥台灣同鄉聯誼會
Contact person: Spencer Yang 楊朝湖
Title: President
3557 South Halsted Street
Chicago, Illinois 60609
Tel: (312) 376-1000
Founded in 1979
The organization provides social activities for newcomers from Taiwan: organizes forum, sports events and summer camps. Yearly elections held in December.

Taiwanese Association of America - Greater Chicago Chapter (TAA-Chicago)
全美台灣同鄉會芝加哥分會
Contact person: 鄭美華
Title: President
Office term: 1995-
Tel: (708) 577-0038
Membership: 150

The purpose of the Association is to establish general Taiwanese identity in the United States; to promote Taiwanese welfare; to perpetuate Taiwanese culture; and to enrich Taiwanese heritage. Activities of the Association include: annual general meeting, social gatherings, youth activities and special lectures about culture and politics.

Publication: TAAGCC Newsletter (quarterly, Chinese)
Affiliated with: Taiwanese Association of American (National Headquarters)

Teo Chew Mutual Assistance Association
潮州同鄉會
1022 West Argle Steet, #208
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Tel: (312) 878-5535
Fax: (312) 878-0979

The Association is made up of people from Teo chew in Kwangtung Province.

Indiana

Indianapolis Association of Chinese Americans (IACA)
印城華美協會
10926 Lakeview Drive
Carmel, Indiana 46033
Tel: (317) 844-3334
Contact person: Kwan Y. Hui 許鈞鈺
Title: President
Office term: 1994-
121 Brunswick Court
Carmel, Indiana 46033
Tel: (317) 848-1926
Founded in 1974
Membership: 100 families

The purpose of this organization are to foster constructive citizenship on the part of all Chinese Americans in the greater Indianapolis area, the State of Indiana, and the nation; to culture understanding and appreciation of both American and Chinese cultural heritages; to enrich the Indiana society with more Chinese American contributions; and to improve the overall well-being of Chinese Americans in Indianapolis.

Publication: Newsletter and Membership Directory.

Kokomo American Chinese Association (KACA)
K可摩美華協會
Contact person: David Lu 陸達偉
Title: President
Delco Electronics
P.O. Box CT-70-A
Kokomo, Indiana 46902
Tel: (317) 451-0262
Founded in 1991
Membership: 80 families

KACA's main goals are to assist the integration of Chinese Americans in the Kokomo area into the society of the United States, to promote interactions among Chinese Americans so as to improve their general well being, to foster friendship and understanding between Chinese Americans and the people of the United States, and to cultivate the appreciation of Chinese heritage thereby enriching American culture.

Publication: Newsletter (quarterly)

Purdue University & Great Lafayette Area Chinese Colleagues Association
普渡大學與大拉法葉地區中華同仁會
1718 Sheridan Road
West Lafayette, Indiana 47906
Tel: (317) 463-6004
Contact person: Ching-Siang Yeh 唐慶祥
Founded in 1968
Membership: 100

The membership of this association consists of Chinese professors and professionals from Purdue University and the Greater Lafayette area.

Former name: Chinese Professionals in Lafayette

Taiwanese American Association
印城台灣同鄉會
5260 Westwood Drive
Carmel, Indiana 46033
Tel: (317) 846-6649
Contact person: Yuan-chuan Ho 何源泉

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Title: President
Office term: 1994-
Membership: 80 families

The organization provides activities and social gatherings for its members. Activities include co-sponsoring of the Indianapolis International Festival in October, Chinese New Year, Dragon Boat Festival, Moon Festival celebrations, and a Mandarin speech competition for children. The organization also maintains a library with books and video collections.

Iowa

Chinese Association of Iowa
愛荷華州華人協會
105 NE Crestmoor Place
Ankeny, Iowa 50021
Tel: (515) 965-8912
Fax: (515) 263-3344
Contact person: Lian Xie 謝連鎖
Office term: 1995-
Founded in 1987
Membership: 150

The organization promotes cultural, technological and economical exchanges between Iowa and China, and between Iowa and Taiwan; and provides social activities four times or more per year for local Chinese residents.

Kansas

Chinese Club of Greater Kansas City
堪薩斯市中華協會
12722 Segamore
Leawood, Kansas 66209
Tel: (913) 345-8808
Contact person: Eugene Chien 錢行檢
Title: President
Office term: 1994-
Founded in 1971
Membership: 200

The club is a social and cultural organization. It has four or five times of gatherings each year including Mother's Day picnic, Moon Festival and Chinese New Year celebrations, concerts, and women's activities. The club also participates in the Ethnic Festival in Kansas City in August.

Publications: Newsletter and Membership Directory.

Michigan

Association of Chinese Americans (ACA)
美華協會底特律分會
P.O. Box 615
Warren, Michigan 48090-0615
Tel: (810) 347-1663
Contact person: Tina Hwang
Title: President
Office term: 1994-
Founded in 1972

A non-profit, political, service organization that helps to bring Chinese Americans into the mainstream of America. The organization works to promote Chinese culture and racial harmony and advocates civil rights, justice for all, equal employment and equal opportunity.

Publication: Newsletter (quarterly)
Affiliated with: Organization of Chinese Americans (National Headquarters)

Chinese Culture Services Center in Detroit
底特律中華文化中心
1280 East Big Beaver Road, Suite 201
Troy, Michigan 48083
Tel: (810) 689-5667
Fax: (810) 689-4930
Contact person: 邢二元
Title: Director
Founded in 1989

The Center provides various services to the Chinese community in the greater Detroit area. The Center maintains a small library of publications and audio-visual materials. In addition, the Center provides meeting facilities for the Chinese community and holds lectures, exhibits and seminars.

Taiwan Benevolent Association of Michigan
密西根台灣同鄉聯誼會
5210 Provincial Drive
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302
Contact person: Dr. Keh Chyang Liang 梁克強
Title: President
Office term: 1994-
Tel: (810) 737-0964
Fax: (810) 737-0964
Membership: 120

The Association provides social activities and assistance for newcomers from Taiwan.
Taiwanese Association of Lansing

The purpose of the organization is to promote the welfare of its members, and to exchange its culture with other social groups.

Publication: Membership Directory (annual)

Minnesota

Chinese American Association of Minnesota (CAAM)

Contact person: Vicki Gee-Treft
Title: President
Office term: 1995-
Founded in 1951
Membership: 1000+

CAAM is a non-profit non-partisan organization dedicated to promoting understanding between all Americans and Americans of Chinese descent, to enhancing intergroup relationships through social and cultural activities, and to helping needy Chinese Americans attain higher personal goals through education and other means of self improvement. Activities include Chinese New Year Party, Festival of Nations, Labor Day Family Camp, Music Festival, and Annual Banquet.

Affiliations: CAAM Chinese Language School, CAAM Dance Theater, and Joyous Harmony Choral.

Mississippi Chinese Culture Services Center (MCCSC)

Contact person: Shu-cheng Chen 陳述誠
Title: President
Office term: 1995-
Founded in 1980

The Center supports the growing population of Chinese in Minnesota and promotes understanding and friendship between the Chinese and American communities. Services include: Chinese costumes and paintings for loan; Chinese books, magazines and newspapers for browsing or for loan, Chinese videotapes, slides and photographs for loan. The Center also sponsors events and activities for the Chinese community such as Chinese New Year and music concerts.

Organization of Chinese Americans - Minnesota Chapter (OCA-Minnesota)

Affiliated with: Organization of Chinese Americans (National Headquarters)

Missouri

Chinese Culture Services Center in St. Louis (CCC)

The organization provides cultural services including informational publications, video, audio, magazines, and books on China (mainly Taiwan). The organization provides meeting places for the Chinese community and holds lectures, exhibits and other activities on Chinese culture.
Formosa Woman’s Association - Greater St. Louis Chapter
台灣同鄉婦女會
14029 Boxford Court
Chesterfield, Missouri 63017
Tel: (314) 878-2469
Contact person: Min-Chau Chang 張明昭
Membership: 60

The Association provides a monthly discussion forum on topics related to women’s lives.

Ohio

Chinese American Association of Central Ohio (CAACO)
俄州中部華人聯合會
P.O. Box 02342
Columbus, Ohio 43202
Contact person: C.C. Chao 巢嘉菊
Title: President
Office term: 1994-1975 Haverton Drive
Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068
Tel: (614) 575-1184
Fax: (614) 575-1185
Founded in 1983
Membership: 250 families

The Association promotes the common interests of Chinese Americans residing in the cities, villages and counties of Central Ohio; improves the welfare of Chinese in American society by means of cooperative activities and mutual assistance; and promotes ethnic harmony through educational, economic, social and legal endeavors.

Publications: Membership Directory (annual) and newsletter (quarterly).

Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of Ohio
俄州中華會館
2154 Rockwell Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44114
Tel: (216) 621-7645

The Association improves benefits for Chinese Americans by enhancing relationships between Chinese Americans and the other Americans; advocates Chinese culture; promotes social welfare and charities; provides free lunches for the elderly, job training for newcomers and a free clinic.

Hip Sing Association - Ohio
協勝公會企行分會
Cleveland, Ohio
Contact person: Dock Dean Gee 朱德仁
Tel: (216) 661-1662

The Association obtains better benefits for Chinese people; represents Chinese in negotiations with local governments or other ethnic groups for the welfare of Chinese.

Organization of Chinese Americans in Greater Cleveland (OCAGC)
美華協會克里夫蘭分會
Contact person: Dr. Jennie S. Hwang 桑希蘭
Title: President and Chairman of the Board of Directors
Tel: (216) 349-1968
Fax: (216) 464-5728
Founded in 1970’s
Membership: 1500+

The mission of OCAGC is to embrace the hopes and dreams of Chinese Americans in Greater Cleveland area. The organization solicitates the community network of Chinese Americans, and works to continue the growth of the wellbeing of the Chinese Americans in Greater Cleveland area. Events for all members include the Chinese New Year Celebration, Potluck Dinner, Moon Festival celebration, and Christmas Party. Additional gatherings are also organized by various groups within OCAGC to address issues concerning members of those groups.

Publication: Newsletter (bimonthly, English)
Affiliated with: Organization of Chinese Americans (National Headquarters)

Wisconsin

Chinese American Civic Club / Organization of Chinese Americans - Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Contact person: Harvey Hong 湯夏蕙
2815 Coventry Lane
Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188
Tel: (414) 549-9131

These two organizations were merged in January 1995. The name for the new organization is not available as of March 1995. Readers who would like to know more about the new organization, please contact Harvey Hong.
Social Service Organizations

Illinois

Chinatown Elderly Apartment
芝加哥華人老人公寓
300 West 23rd Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-4609
Contact person: Ping Ning Lai 莉蘭
Title: Manager
Founded in 1979

The Chinatown Elderly Apartment, a federal assisted residential facility for low and moderate income seniors in Chinatown, is a project of the Neighborhood Redevelopment Assistance Inc. It has 137 rental apartments for qualified seniors.

Chinese American Service League, Inc. (CASL)
華人諮詢服務處
310 West 24th Place
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 791-0418
Fax: (312) 791-0509
Contact person: Bernarda Wong 黃瑞雄
Title: Executive Director

The Chinese American Service League is a non-profit social service agency based in Chicago and dedicated to helping individuals attain self-sufficiency through programs which ensure economic opportunities, ease adjustment difficulties, and enhance the physical and mental health of Chinese Americans of all ages and backgrounds. CASL’s comprehensive programming includes: employment training and job counseling, pre-school and after-school day care, youth services, elderly services, and individual and family counseling. CASL is the largest and most comprehensive agency in the Midwest serving recent Chinese immigrants.

Publications: Annual Report, program brochures and a newsletter.

Chinese American Benevolent Association
芝加哥慈善基金會
1067 West Argyle, 2nd Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60646
Tel: (312) 784-1826
Contact person: 張成國
Title: President
Office term: 1995-
Founded in 1988
Membership: over 100

The Association provides welfare to the Chinese community; assists in funerals and obtaining burial sites in the cemetery for Chinese people, and holds a public ceremony in the cemetery on Ching Ming Festival.

Affiliated with: Chinese American Senior Citizens Association

Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of Chicago Free Clinic
芝加哥中華會館義診中心
250 West 22nd Place
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-6198 or (312) 225-0303
Fax: (312) 225-1155
Contact person: Stephen Sit 薛福仁

The Clinic provides free medical services for the low-income Chinese Americans.

Affiliated with: Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of Chicago

Chinese Mutual Aid Association (CMAA)
華人互助會
1100 West Argyle Street, 2nd Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Tel: (312) 784-2900
Fax: (312) 784-2984
Contact person: Ms. Yman Vien 蕙子紓
Title: Executive Director
Founded in 1981

The mission of the CMAA is to enhance the socio-economic well-being of ethnic Chinese in Chicago and to encourage their participation and contribution to American society by providing social services that are responsive to the contemporary needs of this community. CMAA provides the following services: employment counseling, training and placement; adjustment assistance; individual and family counseling; literacy and ESL classes; community organizing and cultural programs.

Publication: Annual Report (annual)
Institution of Chinese American Residence for the Elderly (ICARE)

501 North Cass Avenue
Westmont, Illinois 60559
Tel: (708) 963-9631
Contact person: Marian Wang 王穎
Title: Property Manager
Founded in 1983
Membership: 5

The Institution is a non-profit organization which serves as the management of Chinese American Residence for the Elderly. The unit residence is designed specifically for low-income elderly and is under the jurisdiction of HUD. All rents are subsidized by the federal government and the residence is not restricted to any race. The only restriction is the applicants must be low-income elderly.

Neighborhood Redevelopment Assistance, Inc. (NRAI)

PO Box 438826
Chicago, Illinois 60643
Tel: (312) 846-1579
Contact person: G. H. Wang 王耀行
Title: Coordinator
Founded in 1970

NRAI was founded to demonstrate a non-profit self-help approach to the revitalization of inner city residents, to ensure an active role to renew their respective neighborhoods and to lessen the burden of city, state, and federal governments. Its activities are currently focused on Chicago's Chinatown neighborhoods.

South East Asia Center

1124/1134 West Ainslie
Chicago, Illinois 60640
Tel: (312) 989-6927
Contact person: Ms. San Luong 邱瑞红
Title: Director of Programs
Founded in 1979

The Center is a social service institute funded through both private and governmental grants to provide services for Southeast Asian refugees residing in the Chicago area. The Center offers day care services for pre-schoolers and school children, lunch for the elderly, citizenship classes, English classes and many other services. Many ethnic Chinese refugees from Southeast Asia receive help from this center.

Michigan

International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit

111 East Kirby
Detroit, Michigan 48202
Tel: (313) 871-8600
Fax: (313) 871-1651
Contact person: Judith Kiefer
Title: Public Relations Specialist
Founded in 1919

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit is a United Way supported agency that acts as a peace bridge between greater Detroit’s diverse ethnic communities, helping them maintain and share their cultural heritage. The Institute is focused on immigration services and welcoming those seeking citizenship in America through Detroit. Open Monday through Friday, 8:30AM to 5:00PM, and evenings for special events. English as a second language and foreign language classes are taught. The Institute has continuing exhibits focusing on international culture and folk art open to the public and ethnic enrichment programs for school children and adult groups held by appointment.

Publication: Newsletter (bimonthly)

Missouri

International Institute (II)

3800 Park Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63110
Tel: (314) 773-9090
Fax: (314) 773-6047
Contact person: Sarah Leung, MSW 梁張月華
Title: Director of Social Work
Founded in 1919

The International Institute is a non-profit agency that specializes in providing services for the immigrant and refugee population in St. Louis. Various services are offered, including resettlement and counseling, employment services, legal aid and immigration counseling, an English and literacy program, cross cultural services, interpreting / translating and food distribution.

Legal Aid of Western Missouri

920 Southwest Blvd.
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
Tel: (816) 474-9868
The organization provides legal services, including immigration law for people whose income is below the poverty level.

**Refugee Resettlement Office**

P.O. Box 417
Jefferson City, Missouri 65102
Tel: (314) 635-9127
Fax: (314) 635-2286

Contact person: Alice Wolters
Title: Resettlement Director

The office serves to assist refugees, including Chinese, arriving in the United States under the direction of the United States Catholic Conference Migration and Refugee Services for resettlement within the diocesan boundaries. A major effort is to help them to become completely independent and self-sufficient members of our society as quickly as possible. Emphasis is placed on respecting and being sensitive to their cultural heritage and trying to learn from their personal experiences and culture.
Contact person: Suzanne Gladney
Title: Managing Attorney
Founded in 1960

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Surname Associations

Illinois

Chew Lun Association
昭倫公所
244 West 22nd Place
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 791-1457

Surname association of Tang 唐, Tan 谭, Hsu 许, and Hsieh 謝.

Eng’s Family Association
伍脊山公所
2244 South Wentworth Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Contact person: George J. Eng 伍祖志
2425 South Wentworth Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 842-5442

Surname association of Wu 伍.

Gee How Oak Tin Association
至孝篤親公所
217 West Cermak Road
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-0987
Contact person: Tat Wai Chan 陳達偉
Title: President
Office term: 1994-
4649 North Damen Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60625
Tel: (312) 878-1400
Membership: 250

Surname association of Chen 陳, Hu 胡 and Yuan 袁.

Recreational club: Lake Sun Kee Loo 歷山寄盧

Gee Tuck
至德三德公所
2227 Wentworth Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616

Contact person: Lain Kee Chow 曹良基
2931 South Union Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 842-3742

Surname association of Wu 吳, Tsao 曹 and Weng 翁
Recreational club: Fung Kay 鳳岐

Goon Shee Association
阮竹木堂
211 West Alexander
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Contact person: Wai C. Yuen 阮偉初
3526 South Lituanica Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60609
Tel: (312) 254-5657 (H)
Tel (312) 493-2408 (W)

Surname association of Juan 阮

Hugh’s Association
丘氏公所
231 West 22nd Place
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 326-6211
Contact person: Alexander Hugh 丘超棣
4901 North 79th Street
Burbank, Illinois 60459
Tel: (708) 425-0200

Surname association of Chiu 丘

Lam Sai Ho Tong
林西河堂
208 West Cermak, 2F
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-4611

Surname association of Lin 林

Lee’s Family Association
李氏公所
2225 South Wentworth
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-0744

Surname association of Li 李

Lung Kong Tien Yeen Association
龍岡親義公所
2229 South Wentworth
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-0944
Contact person: Tien-tung Liu 劉天同
Tel: (312) 769-4383
Surname association of Liu 劉, Kuan 關, Chang 張 and Chao 趙.

Moy Shee Dong Kong Shaw
梅氏總公所
2238 South Wentworth
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-0687
Contact person: Henry Moy 梅洪
4723 North Central Park
Chicago, Illinois 60625-5811
Tel: (312) 267-5883

Surname association of Mei 梅

Soo Yuen Benevolent Association
溯源公所
2317 South Wentworth
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Contact person: Thomas Fong 鄭偉參
Tel: (312) 326-1089

Surname association of Lei 雷, Fong 方 and Kuang 鄭

Wong's Family Association
黃氏宗親會
2244 South Wentworth
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 326-3804
Contact person: Duc Huang 黃懷德
455 West 24th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-4846 or (312) 225-1199

Surname association of Huang 黃
Recreational club: Wong’s Club

Yee Family Association
余風采堂
2324 South Wentworth
Chicago, Illinois 60616
Tel: (312) 225-6789

Surname association of Yu 余.
Videos selected for this category are those that deal with Chinese American related issues in general and those that reflect the Chinese American experience in the Midwest. It does not include videos about China or Chinese Arts.

Video Distributors

Filmmakers Library
124 East 40th Street
New York, New York 10016
Tel: (212) 808-4980
Fax: (212) 808-4983

National Asian American Telecommunication Association (NAATA)
CrossCurrent Media
346 Ninth Street, 2nd Floor
San Francisco, California 94103
Tel: (415) 552-9550
Fax: (415) 863-7428
Contact person: Pam Matsuoka
Title: Distribution Manager

Videos

A Brighter Moon
Distributed by: NAATA/CrossCurrent Media
Produced and directed by: Keith Lock
Language used: English
Released in 1987
Running time: 25 min.
Format: VHS

A poignant tale of immigration to a new land, A Brighter Moon illuminates themes of isolation and acceptance. Mikey and Valentine are college students from Hong Kong, who each in his own way, comes to know the bitterness of being ignored by the land of their dreams.

Carved in Silence
Distributed by: NAATA/CrossCurrent Media
Produced and directed by: Felicia Lowe
Written by: Felicia Lowe and Charlie Pearson
Language used: English
Released in 1987
Running time: 45 min.
Format: VHS

By means of historic footage plus dramatized reenactments, traces the history of Chinese immigration to the United States, especially the Exclusion Era, 1882-1994 which resulted in the detention of Chinese immigrants at the Angel Island Immigration Station in San Francisco Bay. Some parts were filmed at Angel Island State Park.

Chinese Americans: The Second Century
Distributor unknown
Directed and written by: Shirley Sun
Language used: English
Released in 1980
Running time: 30 min.

This video shows the history of the Chinese in America, the long separations endured by families and its impact on the new generation of Chinese Americans and current immigrants. The film also examines the Chinese community and its relationship with general American custom and culture.

The Chinese Experience
Distributor unknown
Language used: English
Running time: 30 min.
Format: U-matic

This is an account of Chinese immigration into the United States, where they lived and worked, why they came, and how they were received.

Diane Li
Distributor unknown
Language used: English
Released in 1979
Running time: 30 min.
Format: U-matic, Beta or VHS

This film features Diane Li, a Chinese American filmmaker, along with clips of her films. She tells how she aims at dispelling the cliched image of look-alike Chinese and explores the myths and symbols of a celebration which is indigenous to Chinese culture.
Dim Sum Take Out
Distributed by: NAATA/CrossCurrent Media
Produced and directed by: Wayne Wang
Language used: English
Released in 1987
Running time: 12 min.
Format: VHS

This video shatters stereotypes of Asian American women in a fast-paced story with the feel of a music video. Five Chinese women explore personal issues of ethnicity, independence and sexuality by comparing their individual methods of dealing with their cultural and class legacies. Note: This video contains explicit language and images of sex toys.

Forbidden City, U.S.A.
Distributed by: NAATA/CrossCurrent Media
Produced and directed by: Arthur Dong
Language used: English
Released in 1989
Running time: 56 min.
Format: VHS

Like the Cotton Club of Harlem which featured Black entertainers, San Francisco's internationally-renowned Forbidden City was the nation's premiere all-Chinese nightclub in the '30s and '40s. The glamour and social significance of this chapter of entertainment history is captured through interviews, archival film and photographs.

Awards: CINE Golden Eagle, Blue Ribbon/ Best Ethnic Studies Film--American Film Festival, and Gold Apple Award/Best Ethnic Studies Film--National Educational Film Festival.

Made in China
Distributed by: Filmmakers Library
Written by: Lisa Hsia
Language used: Chinese and English
Released in 1985
Running time: 30 min.
Format: VHS

An autobiography of Lisa Hsia, a Chinese American, who was raised in Illinois and returns to China to discover her roots. The video shows daily life in the People's Republic of China and combines animation, home movies and live action.

Maxine Hong Kingston: Talking Story
Distributed by: NAATA/CrossCurrent Media
Produced by: Joan Saffa and Stephen Talbot
Directed by: Joan Saffa
Written by: Stephen Talbot
Language used: English
Released in 1990
Running time: 60 min.
Format: VHS

Talking Story follows Kingston, one of American's most celebrated authors, from her childhood home in Stockton, California to Hawaii where she wrote The Woman Warrior and China Men.

Awards: CINE Golden Eagle, Emmy, and Silver Medal --National Education Film and Video Festival.
Monkey King Looks West
Distributed by: Filmmakers Library
Language used: English
Released in 1990
Running time: 42 min.
Format: VHS

This production contrasts the rich heritage of Chinese opera with the day-to-day realities of its emigre performers in New York's Chinatown. It depicts the efforts of the classically trained opera artists to keep alive their revered art form for the generation of young Chinese Americans who would otherwise not be exposed to their tradition.

My Mother Thought She Was Audrey Hepburn
Distributed by: Filmmakers Library
Language used: English
Released in 1991
Running time: 17 min.
Format: VHS

This is a film about growing up Asian American in a white society. The film suggests that racial stereotypes are imprisoning whether the minority person rebels against them or conforms. In this funny and sometimes irreverent journey through San Francisco's Chinatown, Suzanne comes to terms with her own ethnic identity.

New Year
Distributed by: NAATA/CrossCurrent Media
Produced and directed by: Valerie Soe
Language used: English
Released in 1987
Running time: 23 min.
Format: VHS

This videotape uses hand-drawn illustrations and found footage to explore the conflicts of a child caught between her Chinese American background and the stereotypes and expectations created by mainstream American film and television images. After a grade school event, she comes to terms with her ethnicity.

Award: First Prize--Sony Corporation Visions of U.S. Festival.

Picturing Oriental Girls: A (Re)Educational Videotape
Distributed by: NAATA/CrossCurrent Media
Directed by: Valerie Soe
Language used: English
Released in 1992
Running time: 12 min.
Format: VHS

Slips from over 25 Hollywood films and television programs explicate the orientalism and exoticism prevalent in media images of Asian American women.

Award: Golden Gate Award/Best Bay Area Short Video--San Francisco International Film Festival.

Sewing Woman
Distributed by: NAATA/CrossCurrent Media
Produced and directed by: Arthur Dong
Language used: English
Released in 1982
Running time: 14 min.
Format: VHS

Sewing Woman tells a universal story of one woman's journey from an arranged marriage in old China to life as a garment factory worker for over 30 years. The filmmaker's mother, Zem Ping narrates this film. Her reflections reveals the inner strength which helped her overcome U.S. immigration policies, family separation and the hard life of a first-generation immigrant.

Awards: Best Short Documentary/Academy Award Nominee, CINE Golden Eagle, Best Social Studies Film-National Educational Film Festival, Best Documentary-Universiade International Film Festival of Canada, and Silver Plaque/Documentary--Chicago International Film Festival.

Slaying the Dragon
Distributed by: NAATA/CrossCurrent Media
Produced and directed by: Deborah Gee
Language used: English
Released in 1988
Running time: 60 min.
Format: VHS

This video is not only an inventory of demeaning images of Asian women, but also cautions against a too willing acceptance of seemingly 'positive' depictions. It includes an assortment of women who speak with insight, indignation and humor about their experiences.

Awards: Best Local Independent Production--Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and Best Documentary--Association of Asian Pacific American Artists (AAPAA).

Who killed Vincent Chin?
Distributed by: Filmmakers Library
Written by: Christine Choy and Renee Tajima
Language used: English
Released in 1989
Running time: 83 min.
Format: VHS
A documentary on racism in working-class America. This video focuses on the murder of Vincent Chin, a Chinese American in Detroit. The video also raises social concerns and questions in the current justice system.

Yellow Tale Blues: Two American Families
Distributed by: Filmakers Library
Directed by: Christine Choy and Renee Tajima
Language used: English
Released in 1990
Running time: 30 min.
Format: VHS

This non-narrative documentary film deconstructs images of Asians in the media while constructing their real stories. Using clips from popular media, the film cuts through nearly a century of derogatory and often laughably cartoonish Hollywood representations of Asians. These familiar images are then juxtaposed with portraits of the filmmakers' families - The Choy's and the Tajima's.
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