



The Ohio State University
Chinese Flagship Program

Qingdao Summer Programs Handbook 2011

Preparing Americans for China-Related Careers



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Program Overview

The Qingdao Summer Program offers six levels of intensive summer skills-based instruction. Class scheduling allows students to take different levels of instruction for speaking/listening and reading/writing, accommodating learners from a variety of instructional backgrounds. Students indicate their intended level when applying, and final placement is made based on standardized test results and on-site performance.

Program Levels

Level 1: Novice

- Students complete equivalent of one year of college Chinese through performance-based classroom instruction.
- Introduction to Chinese writing system and practical reading tasks.

Level 2-3: Intermediate-Low to Intermediate-High

- Students listen to, analyze, and perform situated tasks that relate to life in China and in Qingdao.
- Students practice reading and writing using transcriptions of oral dialogues, public instances of written Chinese (e.g., signage, menus, etc) and narratives.

Level 4: Intermediate-High to Advanced-Low

- Designed to create opportunities for learners to apply U.S.-acquired language knowledge to community-based interaction with Chinese natives.
- Emphasis is on establishing personal relationships with Chinese individuals; coursework to support this goal will include, reports on community interviews, and reading materials that support conversations with natives.
- Coursework on linguistically and culturally preparing students to engage in routine and formal situations.

Level 5: Advanced-Mid to Advanced-High

- Designed to introduce learners to accomplishing professional goals in China by tasking them with creating and completing short-term community practicum.
- Coursework prepares students to use Chinese to conduct research and complete projects.
- Transition from learning Chinese to learning in Chinese.

Level 6: Superior

- Designed to introduce learners to living independently in China as a member of the professional community.
- Participants find and negotiate for their own apartments, design and pursue individual research projects in their field, and give regular presentations to professionals and academics in the Qingdao community.
- Each participant is assigned a tutor familiar with the participant's non-language field. Tutors assist learners with the linguistic, cultural, and domain-specific skills necessary to appear knowledgeable to native speakers.

Tuition & Fees

If you are not an OSU student, please contact your study abroad office regarding how to obtain credit for participation in the OSU Chinese Flagship Qingdao Programs.

Summer 2011, AY2011-2012	
Levels 1-5	\$5,300 per student Includes tuition and fees, instructional materials, classroom and housing rent, visa processing, program-related excursions, and supplemental health insurance.
Level 6	\$4,300 per student Includes tuition and fees, instructional materials, classroom rent, visa processing, and supplemental health insurance.
3 to 6-month internships	\$5,500 per student Includes visa arrangement, a 2-week pre-internship workshop, workshop housing, internship placement and supervision, and internship verification for home institution credit transfer. Contact Professor Jian Xiaobin jian.1@osu.edu for more details.

Important Dates

February 28	Application Deadline
April 11	\$500 deposit, visa application and supplemental insurance forms due to OSU
May 23	Full program fee is due
May 24	Late payment penalty of \$100 starts
May 30	Last day of 100% refund (minus pre-incurred non-recoverable costs and cancellation fee).
June 6	Last day of 80% of program fee refund (minus pre-incurred non-recoverable costs, cancellation fee).
June 7	Late payment penalty increases to \$350.
June 13	Last day of 50% of program fee refund (minus pre-incurred non-recoverable costs and cancellation fee).
June 21	Late payment penalty increases to \$500; no refunds for program withdrawal.
Classes Begin and End:	June 20 (Monday) – August 19 (Friday)
Dorms Open and Close:	June 18 (Saturday) — August 22 (Monday)**

**Students must pay if they would like to stay in the dorms after August 22nd

Following receipt of the deposit, our office will purchase supplemental insurance regardless of your primary coverage at your home institution. Make your money orders or cashier's checks payable to *The Ohio State University - Chinese Flagship*, and submit your payments to our office by the above deadlines.

Refund

If you decide to withdraw from the program, you must submit a written request to the OSU Chinese Flagship Office. You may receive a full refund of the program fee (minus the \$500 non-refundable deposit) if you withdraw before May 30, 2011. You may receive a proportional refund of the program fee (minus the \$500) before June 13. No refunds will be made for withdrawal letters received after 5:00 p.m. EDT on June 13, 2011. If you have any questions regarding payment, please contact Michael Hegedus at hegedus.9@osu.edu.

Application

To apply for Qingdao summer programs, please follow the following instructions:

1. Download the application here
2. Ask your local Chinese instructor to what level(s) you should initially apply.
3. Fill out an Ocean University Application Form and submit it to your OSU with your Summer Programs application (**due February 28th, 2011**). Mail the complete packet to:

Qingdao Summer Programs, c/o Michael Hegedus
1775 College Road South
Hagerty Hall 100
Columbus, OH 43210

If you have any questions regarding this process, please contact Mike Hegedus at hegedus.9@osu.edu.

Program Expectations

Chinese Flagship Qingdao Summer Programs expect its participants to:

- 1) Make a commitment to this program (be self-disciplined and clear about goals)
- 2) Follow and respect the rules and regulations set by this program/the university & the Chinese government (be within the law)
- 3) Maintain Flagship-quality academic performance throughout the summer. Students who fall behind for legitimate reasons will be given ample support to catch up
- 4) Refrain from having romantic relationships with local Chinese during the program
- 5) Improve proficiency in Chinese language, learn more about Chinese culture/beliefs, and use both to communicate more effectively with Chinese people
- 6) Interact with Chinese in Chinese culture (participating in formal and informal events)
- 7) Contribute to local community events and projects in China (mandatory, part of the curriculum)

Any inappropriate behaviors/actions, such as drug use, skipping class, excessive drinking, etc. may lead to proceedings for your dismissal and repatriation.

Getting Your Visa

You need to have a Chinese **F visa** for attending 2011 Qingdao Summer Programs Level A-D; and an **X visa** for Level E. If you do not have a valid passport, please apply for one immediately. You can pick up an application at post offices or on the web at <http://travel.state.gov/passport>.

Requirements for an F or an X Visa:

- 1) One completely filled out *Visa Application Form for the P. R. China (Q-2007)* (This form has been partially completed for you online). *No item should be blank.*
- 2) One recently taken 2 x 2 inch photo showing the entire face and without a hat. Please affix the photo to the application form.
- 3) The applicant's passport with at least 2 blank visa pages and valid for at least 6 months beyond the date of visa application (Level A-D). See this page <http://www.china-embassy.org/eng/hzqz/zgqz/t84247.htm> for requirements.
- 4) Copies of any previous visas to China.
- 5) The passport should be valid at least 18 months beyond the date of application for those who apply for a 12 months visa (Level E). See this page <http://www.china-embassy.org/eng/hzqz/zgqz/t84243.htm> for requirements for an X visa.
- 6) An applicant born in China who is applying for a Chinese visa with a new foreign passport is required to submit his/her Chinese passport or last foreign passport.
- 7) Non-US citizens shall provide documents valid for at least 6 months that entitle them to reside for an extended period of time in the US, such as a Green card, work or study visa (together with copies of those documents). Temporary visitors to the US should apply for a Chinese visa in their own country.
- 8) \$130 visa application fee. Please make your money order payable to *Chinese Consulate General New York*.

Please submit your visa application form and all required materials above to our office by April 11, 2011.

Those who are going to study in China over 6 months need to fill out and submit a [JW202 Form](#)

Questions regarding the visa application process should be addressed to Michael Hegedus at hegedus.9@osu.edu.

Visa Validity and Duration of Stay <http://www.china-embassy.org/eng/hzqz/zgqz/t84247.htm>

Normally the duration of stay of an “F” visa is 30 days from the date of entry. If your estimated stay in China is longer than 30 days, please make it clear in the application form.

Additional Information <http://www.china-embassy.org/eng/hzqz/zgqz/t84247.htm>

- If the visa application form is not filled out completely, correctly and legibly, your visa application may be delayed or rejected.

- Visa Officers are empowered to make a final decision on the validity, duration of stay and times of entry of a visa and may require the applicants to provide relevant documents.

- Any person suffering from a mental disorder, leprosy, AIDS, venereal diseases, contagious tuberculosis or other such infectious diseases shall not be permitted to enter China.

Visa Application Forms

Please download partially completed visa application forms from our web site at:

http://chineseflagship.osu.edu/overseas/summer_language/visa_application.html

JW202 Form

Click the link below to download an interactive PDF of the JW202 Visa Application for Study in China. Note that some of the fields have been pre-filled for you.

<http://chinese-flagship-s.asc.ohio-state.edu/files/chinese-flagship/JW202.pdf>

外国留学人员来华签证申请表(样本)

Visa Application for Study in China

中华人民共和国教育部印制

Printed by the Ministry of Education (MOE) of PRC JW202

No.	接受院校/Host Institution:		
由 接 受 留 学 人 员 院 校 填 写	姓名/Name 姓/Family Name 名/Given Names		
	国籍/ Nationality:	护照号码/ Passport No.:	性别/Sex: Marital Status:
	出生日期: 年 月 日 Date of Birth: y. m. d.		出生地点/ Place of Birth
	家庭地址和电话/Home Add. & tTel.:		
	最后学历/Highest Academic Degree Obtained:		职业/Occupation:
	工作或学习单位/Employer or Institution Affiliated:		
	来华学习专业/Field of Study in China: 学习期限: 自 年 月至 年 月 Duration: from y. m. to y. m.		
	学生类别/Student Status:		注册截止日期/ Deadline for Registration: 年/y. 月/m. 日/d.
	经费来源/Financial Funding: 奖学金/Scholarship <input type="checkbox"/> ; 自费/Self-supporting <input type="checkbox"/> ; 其他/Other <input type="checkbox"/> 经济担保人或机构/Financial support will be provided by:		
	审批 机关 盖章	Authorized by: (印章/Seal) 年 月 日	申请人签字: Signature of Applicant: 年 月 日 y. m. d.
备 注	1、 此表仅限于非政府渠道接受的外国留学人员使用。 2、 请持本表前往中国使(领)馆申请来华学习签证。 3、 请持本表到校注册。 Note: 1. This form is for private and inter-institutional students. 2. Please present this form to apply for students entry visa at the Chinese Embassy or Consulate General. Please present this form to register at the host institution.		

Supplemental Insurance

As a participant in the OSU-administered Chinese Flagship Qingdao Summer Programs, you are automatically enrolled in a supplemental insurance plan through HTH Worldwide Services. You are required to maintain your primary insurance coverage while you are abroad. The supplemental insurance is provided as a part of program fees and is intended to supplement your primary health insurance. Your HTH Worldwide supplemental health insurance is in effect for the duration of the 2011 Chinese Flagship Qingdao Summer Programs ONLY. If you plan your personal travel before or after your programs, you need to check with your home institutions to see if your primary health insurance covers your medical care while overseas. You will receive your supplemental insurance card prior to your departure with a summary of benefits. Please carry this insurance card with you at all times while you are overseas. Make sure you are sufficiently covered in case of any emergencies that may arise during your time in China.

To learn more about HTH Worldwide benefits and services, log on to: <http://www.hthstudents.com>

Your parents can access HTH Worldwide info by logging on to: <http://www.hthparents.com>

Please fill out the [Supplemental Insurance Forms](#) and submit them to your local flagship coordinators along with your visa application materials by April 12, 2011.

Traveling to China

a. Airline Tickets

Please start looking for your plane tickets as early as possible because the price will increase dramatically as the departure date nears. The following are some websites that may be helpful in finding your plane ticket: www.flychina.com, www.priceline.com, www.cheaptickets.com, www.orbitz.com, www.kayak.com, www.travelocity.com. You may also try the websites for individual airlines.

All students please report your itinerary to our office by May 13, 2011.

b. Packing Checklist

Here are some things that you should bring with you to China, followed by things you shouldn't bring. Of course, everyone has different lifestyles, so you there may be things you can't live without that is not listed below.

- 2 Copies of your passport that include the page with your name/passport number, etc. and the page with your current visa on it. Both copies should be kept in different places.
- Pepto-Bismol tablets. Easier to pack than liquid and taste good, too.
- Medicine for cold, fever, stomach, allergies, etc.
- Any prescription drugs you need, in their original bottles so you can prove they aren't illegal, if necessary. Don't mix drugs in one bottle.
- A copy of your glasses/contacts prescription.
- Fancy toiletries, if you are so inclined. You can find most cleansers and facial creams, etc, in China, but if you are wedded to a particular brand, bring some of your own.
- Deodorant that you like. You can find deodorants in China now, including imports. But if you are addicted to a specific brand, better increase your luggage weight than add regret to your jetlag.
- Summer clothing, plus a pair of pants and a jacket in case of cool or rainy weather.
- A regular jacket that also works as a raincoat is recommended. Don't bring an umbrella. You can get one for a couple bucks in China.
- One set of clothing you would wear to a reception (like slacks/khakis and a tie for men, a skirt or pant suit for women).
- A money-holder that goes around your waist/tummy under your clothing.
- Locks for your luggage. These can be found at hardware stores and most places that sell luggage. Get the ones that are TSA (Transportation Security Administration) approved.

- ❑ Diversify your money – bring some cash and an ATM. Bring up to \$250 in cash; this should cover your expenses in Beijing plus the first couple days in Qingdao. You can also use your ATM card in Qingdao to get RMB cash.
- ❑ Electrical converters (check to see if anything you are taking does not work on 220V); if you intend to bring electrical appliances.
- ❑ Laptop, if you have one (you will have internet access near where you will be staying but if finances allow, having a laptop is really nice). Most laptop plugs have converters that will allow you to use it in China without an additional converter. You will need to buy an adapter to fit Chinese sockets, though. You may be able to find this in Qingdao if not Home Depot/Circuit City/Radio Shack. **DO NOT PACK YOUR LAPTOP IN CHECKED LUGGAGE. IT WILL DISAPPEAR OR GET SMASHED.**
- ❑ Gifts for people who help you (make sure they are not made in China, unless they are special souvenirs from Ohio/your hometown, etc).

Possible gifts:

- 1) Books in English
 - 2) Fancy hygiene items. They are becoming more available in China, but Bath & Body Works or Sephora is a good place to get some nice gifts
 - 3) Gifts related to OSU or your hometown. Clothing, hats, pens, stationery, local food.
 - 4) You probably will decide to lug back CDs and DVDs, so don't bring them unless they are special.
- ❑ An open mind and willingness to change plans at the last minute.

Don't Bring:

- ❑ Do not pack more luggage than you can carry 60 feet by yourself.
- ❑ AA or AAA batteries – they cost the same or are cheaper in China.
- ❑ Very expensive photographic equipment. But by all means take a camera or buy one while there. This will be a great experience that you will want to record. Cameras are generally cheaper in the US than in China.
- ❑ Illegal substances of any kind whatsoever. You'll probably be stopped at customs and we do not assist people who break Chinese laws (especially when you are aware of them ahead of time). If you're into that kind of stuff, you'll have to go cold turkey for a summer.
- ❑ Tissues. You can buy a pocket pack of tissue for USD \$0.12 in China.
- ❑ Paper products/office supplies - these are all much cheaper in China.
- ❑ An intent to have a summer romance. At this stage of the game, you don't know how to tell who's looking for a spouse and who isn't (or whose parents are looking for a foreign son/daughter in law). Keep in mind that in the majority of cases, the Chinese are looking for a spouse, whether innocently/romantically or for a visa to get to the US.
- ❑ A lot of plug-in electrical devices, unless you are willing to buy a current converter. You can get a lot of this stuff cheaply in China.

* Coordinate with others in the group-you can go together and buy an iron, hair dryer, etc. in China so that you don't have to lug them all the way around the world. Small appliances are generally cheaper in China. If you insist in getting one here, make sure it works with 220-240 voltage.

c. Customs Clearance

Inbound and outbound passengers should follow:

Restricted Articles

□ Cigarettes and Liquors

Type of passengers	Set bounds to duty-free Tobacco products	Set bounds to duty-free 12 proof liquors
Others	400 cigarettes, 100 cigars or 500 grams of cut tobacco	Two bottles (less than 1.5 liters)

Note: The limits on importation of non-duty-free cigarettes and liquor are the same as those of duty free; Passengers under 16 years old are not allowed to carry any cigarettes nor liquor.

□ Articles for your own use

A passenger entering China is allowed to carry one camera, one portable cassette tape- recorder, one small cine-camera, one portable video-camera, and one portable word- processor. Those who have brought more than the limited quantities should truthfully declare with the customs.

□ Foreign Currencies and Bills

Passengers entering China are allowed to carry an unlimited amount of foreign currencies, traveler's checks and credit cards, Resident passengers carrying foreign cash currencies exceeding the equivalent of 2,000 US dollars (or non-resident passengers carrying 5,000 US dollars) should declare to the Customs, and the foreign currency or bills to be brought out of China on the passengers return journey are subject to Customs examinations according to the amount previously declared.

□ Renminbi

A passenger entering or leaving China is allowed to carry no more than RMB 6,000 Yuan.

□ Cultural Relics (including works of deceased famous contemporary calligraphers and painters)

If you have carried cultural relics into China and want to take them with you on your journey home, you are requested to report the details to the Customs. The cultural relics to be brought out of China by a passenger are subject to inspection and appraisal by a cultural administrative department in China. When carrying cultural relics out of China you should make a specific declaration about them to the Customs. The Customs may refuse to release the cultural relics in question unless they bear a seal authorized by a Chinese cultural administrative department and an invoice indicating that they can be sold to foreigners. Cultural relics obtained through other channels may be taken out of China if they bear a seal and an export permit authorized by a cultural administrative department.

□ **Souvenirs**

There is no restriction as to amount, value and variety for overseas tourists carrying tourist souvenirs and handicraft articles purchased with foreign currency in China except the variety of duty or with export permit in line with national regulations. The customs will release these articles after examining the relevant invoices and receipts.

Articles Prohibited from Entry and Exit

Articles Not Allowed Into China

- Various weapons, imitation weapons, ammunition, and explosives;
- Counterfeit money and forged securities;
- Printed matter, negatives, records, films, audio and video recordings, laser optical video- discs, computer storage media and other articles containing materials deemed harmful to China politically, economically, culturally, or ethically;
- Deadly poisons;
- Opium, morphine, heroin, marijuana, and other narcotics;
- Dangerous bacteria, harmful insects, and other harmful animals, plants, and their products;
- Food, drugs, and other articles from epidemic-stricken areas if such articles may be harmful to human beings and animals.

Articles That May Not Be Taken Out of China

- All articles mentioned above as prohibited for entry;
- Manuscripts, printed matter, negatives, photos, records, films, audio and video recordings, laser optical video disc, computer storage medium and similar articles if they contain state secrets;
- Cultural relics and relics not permitted to exit;
- Endangered and rare animals and plants (including specimens), their seeds and breeding materials.

Pre-departure to Do List

1) Registration with US Department of State

Registration with the US Department of State when traveling or living in a foreign country allows you to record information about your upcoming trip that the Department of State can use to assist you in case of an emergency. Americans residing abroad can also get routine information from the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate. You may register by visiting the following link: <https://travelregistration.state.gov/ibrs/home.asp>

Click on **Register My Trip**, and then click on **New Short-Term Traveler**.

Complete the online registration form. Be sure that personal information corresponds exactly with information in your passport. Use the drop-down menus when provided. Also have your personal emergency contact information ready.

Complete the itinerary/destination information using the following information. If you are traveling before and/or after the program, you can add other destinations.

Dates: June 18 – August 22, 2011

Address: Suite 2211, Building A
Yihe International Plaza
No. 10 Xianggang Road
Qingdao, Shandong
People's Republic of
China Post Code:
266071

Tel: 86-532-85039623

Contact: Dr. Xiaobin Jian, Director of Qingdao Center

Email: Jian.1@osu.edu

The final step of the embassy registration is to Review Your Personal Information. Before you click on Confirm, PRINT the personal information page for your records.

- 2) Presentation: Please prepare a good PowerPoint presentation in Chinese about your hometowns and /or a local culture in America, and bring it with you to Qingdao. You may have a chance to give your presentation in a local school presentation tour or in front of your classmates.

After Arrival

Please remember to take a taxi only from the taxi line in the airport. If you travel through Beijing for sightseeing (most hotels in cities in China offer one or two-day tours), it is critical for students to know that it is extremely easy to be taken advantage of by cab drivers (as a foreigner) if you do not actively take measures to prevent that from happening. Some cabbies are from the countryside and do not know much about the city.

Please remember to first write down the number of the cab as soon as you sit down, note the name and ask the driver how to say his name if you are unable read the characters. More advice will be provided during the orientation. Please understand that it is important to talk to the cabbie and to make a personal connection, this will help reduce the odds of them asking for more money or taking a long route. Be sure to have a receipt or something with the cab number when you leave the cab in case you leave something inside.

[Please check the Chinese Flagship website regarding information about airport pickup service.](#)

Aside from the pickup bus, you may use a taxi to travel to the campus. Taxi fare is about RMB ¥100-120 from the airport to OUC campus. Program staff will assist you for checking in when you arrive at the respective campus.

If you encounter any problem or need further assistance once you are on the ground, please call the Qingdao Center Director, Dr. Xiaobin Jian at 13969809671.

Do's and Don'ts in China

Do's

- All students must remain in Qingdao for the duration of the program. With the permission of the Center director, exceptions may be made in case of emergency and organized group trips within Shandong Province.
- Do try new things in China. Many people travel to see a world different from the world they live in, so take the opportunity to try new things, and to learn local customs.
- Do keep an open mind about differences between your culture and Chinese culture. Be respectful of the different culture.
- Do smile. People in China are generally kind to visiting foreigners, so be kind to them.
- Do make local friends. It is through friends that you understand the country better than wandering on the street. People in China love to make foreign friends, especially young people, since it is also a good opportunity for them to learn about the world outside, or to learn English or another foreign language.

Don'ts

- Don't assume that people staring at you is hostile. Most of this is from curiosity instead of dislike or discrimination. This is especially true in the interior of China where people are unused to seeing foreigners.
- Don't try to enforce your own rules when they are in conflict with local customs, and don't get involved in arguments for this reason. Just try to understand and keep your cool.
- Don't misbehave. In general, don't misbehave just because you are away from your home country and don't feel the pressure of local customs or laws. You may find some of the locals doing something the majority of Chinese disapprove of such as jaywalking and want to do it yourself. Please avoid this. Even though some of them may themselves fall short of the standard of acceptable behavior in public, this is not an excuse for you to misbehave. The Chinese themselves look down on this type of thing and will judge you negatively. Try at all times to keep the bar high and maintain a standard of personal integrity.
- Don't always think there is only one correct way to do things. Be open-minded and don't be too quick to judge China and Chinese people.
- Don't act like your culture is superior.

Housing Information

2011 Qingdao Summer Program students will stay in the dorms for overseas students. Most likely the students will be staying in double occupancy rooms with a Chinese roommate. The rooms should have two beds, two desks, a bathroom and an air-conditioner. The cost of housing is covered by the program fee. All students are responsible for their own meals.

Level 1-4: There will be optional pickup service from the airport for students arriving in Qingdao. The pickup service schedule will be announced in late spring. Level 3 and 4 students are encouraged to attempt to reach Ocean University and their dorm on their own (dormitory location also TBA).

Level 5: Students will check into Jinhai Yuan (a university hotel) at Ocean University when they arrive in Qingdao. For more housing information, visit: <http://iec.ouc.edu.cn/haida/liuxuefeiyong.htm>

Ocean University (海洋大学, 鱼山路校区)
5 Yushan Road, Jinhai Yuan (鱼山路5号, 金海苑)
Qingdao, P.R. China
Postal Code: 266071
Tel: 86-532-85901666
Fax: 86-532-85901868
E-mail: iec@mail.ouc.edu.cn

Level 6: Students will use the first week to find their own apartments, receive medical exams, obtain a resident permit and other tasks as part of their training.

When students arrive in Qingdao, they will check into a hotel of their choice first and move out as soon as they have located their apartments. This task should be done within 3-4 days. The program does not arrange hotel rooms for Level 6 students, but we recommend the following accommodations because they are relatively clean, safe, convenient to places and inexpensive (about RMB ¥200/night):

1. Starway Hotel 星程酒店 <http://hotels.ctrip.com/Domestic/ShowHotelInfo.aspx?hotel=64674>
2. Hanting Express 汉庭快捷酒店 <http://hotels.ctrip.com/Domestic/ShowHotelInfo.aspx?hotel=63227>
3. Jinjiang Inn 锦江之星 <http://hotels.ctrip.com/Domestic/ShowHotelInfo.aspx?hotel=52559>
4. Home Inn 如家快捷酒店 <http://hotels.ctrip.com/Domestic/ShowHotelInfo.aspx?hotel=54730>

Contact Information

a. Staff based in China

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Xiao Wang

Cell: 86-13716095627

Email: wangxiaowm@gmail.com

b. Staff in Columbus, Ohio

Patrick McAloon

Phone: 614-247-4254

Email: mcaloon.1@osu.edu

Michael Hegedus

Phone: 614-247-4254

Email: hegedus.9@osu.edu

c. Medical Emergencies

HTH Worldwide and its assistance provider operate a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week, emergency global assistance service. **For medical and other emergency assistance, call HTH Worldwide collect from outside the U.S. at +1-610-254-8771. Within the U.S., call toll-free 1-800-257-4823.** Be prepared to give your name, your HTH certificate number (on your insurance card), and a description of your emergency.

What should you do if you become ill or are injured?

In the event of a medical emergency, contact your Ohio State resident director or host institution coordinator immediately. If you are unable to reach these individuals and your medical condition requires immediate attention, **go to the nearest hospital or medical facility.**

What if you don't know where to go?

From outside the U.S., you should call HTH collect +1-610-254-8771. Within the U.S., call toll-free 1-800-257-4823.

Referrals: HTH will provide special assistance in locating the nearest, most appropriate medical care.

Translators: In the event of an emergency situation, HTH will provide translation services and referrals to local interpreters as necessary.

If you are hospitalized and have a large bill, what should you do?

If you are hospitalized, HTH may be able to coordinate hospital payment guarantees. Call HTH as soon as possible after you are admitted to the hospital to discuss payment options.

d. Emergency Contact Guidelines

- 1) Contact your resident director, host institution coordinator, or other in-country contact person immediately.
- 2) Contact OIA, (614) 292-6101, during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask to speak with your Study Abroad coordinator.
- 3) After hours and on weekends, call **The Ohio State University's 24-hour number at (614) 292-6677 to report your emergency**. This 24-hour number will be answered by the university's Security Services, who will take your information and contact the appropriate university personnel.
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Introduction to Qingdao

Qingdao is a city of 8 million inhabitants in eastern Shandong province. Lying across the Shandong Peninsula while looking out to the Yellow Sea, Qingdao today is a major seaport, naval base, and industrial center. The character 青 (qīng) in Chinese means "green" or "lush", while the character 島 (dǎo) means "island". In actuality, Qingdao is not an island, but a part of the Shandong peninsula, and as a coastal city it has a relatively pleasant temperate climate. In 2009, Qingdao was named China's most livable city.

Because of German colonization during the turn of the 20th century, Qingdao retains a unique combination of traditional German architecture combined with modern Chinese building styles. Perhaps the biggest German influence was the popularization of beer. Tsingtao Brewery was founded by German settlers in 1903, and has become one of China's most popular beer brands with current domestic market share at approximately 15%.

As a famous tourist and economic center, Qingdao has more than 100 world-class hotels with fine dining. These include Shangri-la the Crown Plaza, Haitian Tower, the Grant Regency, the Equatorial Haiqing and Huanghai hotels, in addition to various inns and resorts. The city was also the host of the sailing events during the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games.

Qingdao is also renowned for its institutions of higher education. There are 22 universities and colleges in the city. Ocean University is one of Asia's leading universities in the field of oceanographic and marine research. Qingdao University is one of China's great provincial universities with a large number of colleges and specialties. Other universities include Qingdao University of Science and Technology, Qingdao Technological University, and many others.

As a city with centuries of rich history, Qingdao boasts a colorful and eclectic food culture. Seafood is perhaps Qingdao's most popular dining option, and tourists should not pass up the chance to sample the various seafood options while touring Qingdao, especially in the summer. There are two main groupings of seafood in Qingdao. One consists of dishes made with sea cucumber, abalone, shark fin, lobster, crab, and trumpet shell. The other includes sleeve-fish, shrimp, octopus, oysters, clams and scallops. Eating seafood, drinking local beer, and swimming in the ocean are a few of the many things that lure millions of tourists to Qingdao every year.

Major Companies in Qingdao: Tsingtao Beer, Haier Corporation, Hisense Group, Aucma, AT&T, HP, Microsoft Technical Support, IBM

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