



PUBLIC INTELLECTUALS PROGRAM

The National Committee on United States-China Relations' Public Intellectuals Program (PIP) is designed to nurture a new generation of China specialists who have the interest and potential to play significant roles as public intellectuals. Funded with generous grants from The Henry Luce Foundation and The Starr Foundation, the aim of the program is to upgrade the quality of the American public's understanding of China by strengthening links among U.S. academics, policymakers, and opinion leaders.

Through a varied set of activities, PIP helps young American China scholars and other specialists deepen and broaden their knowledge about China's politics, economics, and society, and encourage them to use this knowledge to inform policy and public opinion.

The multi-year enrichment opportunity is intended to complement the Fellows' primary academic or professional positions. It includes two meetings in Washington focusing on the D.C.-based China policy community; a meeting in the San Francisco Bay Area; trips to China as a cohort; participation in National Committee programs as scholar-escorts; and a requirement that the Fellows organize local public education programs. For more on the program, visit www.ncuscr.org/programs/pip.

2005-2007 FELLOWS

Dr. Allen Carlson

Assistant Professor of Government, Cornell University
Sovereignty issues in China; international politics; strategic thinking and security policy in post 9/11 context

Dr. Mark Frazier

Conoco Phillips Professor of Chinese Politics and Associate Professor of International and Area Studies, University of Oklahoma
Pension reforms and popular responses in China; local governments and state capacity; political economy of labor and social policies

Dr. Mary Gallagher

Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan
Labor relations and workers' rights in China; Chinese legal development; legal aid; dispute resolution

Dr. Ann Huss

Center for East Asian Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
Late Qing, 20th-century, and contemporary Chinese fiction and prose; translation; Chinese cinema and popular/print culture; Korean New Wave cinema; Shanghai; literature and culture

Dr. Jan Kiely

Associate Professor of History and Asian Studies, Furman University
**Currently on academic leave to act as Co-Director of the Hopkins-Nanjing Center for Chinese and American Studies
20th-century Chinese history; prison history; systems of indoctrination; Buddhist revival



- Dr. Helen McCabe** Assistant Professor of Education & Affiliated Faculty of Asian Languages and Cultures, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Disability policy and practice in China; autism and special education in China; civil society and NGOs in China
- Dr. Evan S. Medeiros** Political Scientist, The RAND Corporation
**Currently on a one-year Council on Foreign Relations fellowship as Political Advisor to the Special Envoy, U.S.-China Strategic Economic, Dialogue, U.S. Department of the Treasury
Chinese foreign and security policy; U.S.-China relations; Chinese military and defense industrial issues
- Dr. James Millward** Associate Professor of History, Georgetown University
Chinese and Central Asian history; environmental history; the Silk Road and musical globalization; global guitar culture
- Ms. Allison Moore** China Resident Representative, Asia Law Initiative, American Bar Association
Rule of law
- Dr. Jonathan S. Noble** Advisor, Asia Initiatives, Office of the Provost, University of Notre Dame
Contemporary Chinese culture: film, theatre, TV, and media
- Dr. David Pietz** Assistant Professor of History and Director of Asia Program, Washington State University
Resource development (water, oil); resources and international affairs
- Dr. Phillip C. Saunders** Senior Research Fellow, Institute for National Strategic Studies, National Defense University
Chinese foreign and security policy; Sino-U.S. relations; Asian security and political economy; non-proliferation
- Dr. Kristin Stapleton** Associate Professor and Director of Asian Studies, University at Buffalo
Local government in urban China between 1895 and 1949; comparative urban administration; popular culture and humor in the Republican period
- Dr. Edward Steinfeld** Associate Professor of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Chinese political economy; industrial restructuring; financial system reform; energy sector modernization
- Dr. Kellee Tsai** Professor of Political Science, Johns Hopkins University
Private sector development; informal finance; local political economy



Dr. Joseph Tucker

Infectious Diseases Fellow, Massachusetts General Hospital
*HIV/AIDS; health of sex workers and other vulnerable groups in China;
demography and social change*

Dr. Wang Hongying

Associate Professor of Political Science, Maxwell School of Public Policy,
Syracuse University
*Diffusion of Western governance norms in China; public administration reforms
in China; Chinese national image and foreign policy*

Dr. Susan H. Whiting

Associate Professor of Political Science & Adjunct Associate Professor of
International Studies, University of Washington
Legal institutions in market transition; workers' rights