

Chinese Student Endowed Scholarship Fund



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Total population: 1.3 billion

Denver Seminary is building a transformational global community in partnership with the church to equip leaders for the 21st century to think biblically, live faithfully and lead wisely for a lifetime.

In 2004, an American-raised Chinese executive and friend of Denver Seminary took our vice president of advancement to his homeland, Hong Kong, and offered to serve as interpreter for visiting alumni, meeting potential givers, connecting with local seminaries and prayerfully assessing our role in equipping leaders for the church in China and Southeast Asia. In 2005, this same executive and his wife agreed to establish an endowed scholarship fund for Chinese students, which would enable them to study at Denver Seminary.

“There is an unprecedented open door for students from the registered church and the underground house church movement in Mainland China to attend schools like Denver Seminary,” states Erik Burklin, president of China Partner and current Denver Seminary student. For this reason, the founders of this fund pray that many others will join them by making gifts to the Chinese Student Endowed Scholarship Fund. Churches, alumni and friends are encouraged to give to support this fund with gifts of any size.

Today, Denver Seminary has approximately 900 students, with a small group being of Chinese decent. To enable more Chinese students to attend, gifts to endowed scholarship funds like this one are vital for equipping Chinese church leaders. If you would like to give to the Chinese Student Endowed Scholarship Fund or learn more about endowment giving opportunities through current gifts or through your estate, please contact Brian Fort at 303-762-6924 or by email at brian.fort@denverseminary.edu.

Samuel Jun Rui Yang came to know Christ by the power of the Holy Spirit in his native country of mainland China. While attending a lecture at a campus ministry, the speaker introduced Samuel to Denver Seminary. After much prayer, Samuel later moved his family to Denver to pursue his M.Div. Samuel notes that “the greatest need in China is for Christian leaders to be equipped in theological training.” However, he also adds that,

“Most Chinese Christian leaders do not have enough money to study in the U.S.; and because U.S. Embassies need proof of a student’s intent to study, scholarships provide that proof and allow these students to receive their visas.”