

Resource List

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GENERAL LINKS

China Internet Information Center

<http://www.china.org.cn/english/SO-e/428.htm> -

Chinese and multilingual

This authorized government portal, published under the China International Publishing Group and the State Council Information Office, has a section devoted to children that includes general information and news articles on related legal matters, education and humanitarian efforts. One link, <http://www.china.org.cn/e-white/children/index.htm>, provides State Council white papers on issues relating to children, such as education, welfare and health care.

UN Convention on the Rights of the Child

<http://www.unhcr.ch/html/menu3/b/k2crc.htm>

Multilingual

China ratified the Convention on April 1, 1992.

EDUCATION

China Education and Research Network

<http://www.edu.cn/HomePage/english/index.shtml>

English and Chinese

This official Web site of China's Ministry of Education includes a large quantity of government information, reports and statistics on everything from primary schools, higher education and vocational education to physical and art education.

Center on Chinese Education

<http://www.teacherscollege.edu/centers/coce>

English

The Center on Chinese Education, part of the Teacher's College of Columbia University, focuses on China's education policies with numerous reports, publications and academic literature. The Web site also provides links to other relevant studies.

China on Internet

<http://www.chinaoninternet.com/edu/chedu.htm>

Chinese and English

Hosted by a private company called Shanghai U.C. InfoTech Co., Ltd., this Web site provides a brief summary of China's education system from pre-school to university. It also includes a list of Web sites of major Chinese universities.

ChinaSite.com

<http://www.chinasite.com/Education/Education.html>

Chinese and English

This is a commercial Web directory that compiles lists of mostly Chinese Web sites related to education, in particular the Web sites for major schools in China, as well as Taiwan and overseas. Unfortunately, many of the links are nonfunctional.

REPORTS AVAILABLE ONLINE

Shutting Out the Poorest: Discrimination against the most disadvantaged migrant children in city schools

<http://iso.hrichina.org/public/contents/article?revision%5fid=17142&item%5fid=3447>

This 2002 report by HRIC focuses on the educational disadvantages suffered by China's migrant children.

Intergovernmental Grants and the Financing of Compulsory Education in China

By Mun C. Tsang, Columbia University

http://www.teacherscollege.edu/centers/coce/pdf_files/a1.pdf

This report on China's education financing reforms focuses in particular on poor and rural areas.

Education and National Development in China since 1949: Oscillating Policies and Enduring Dilemmas

http://www.teacherscollege.edu/centers/coce/pdf_files/d1.pdf

By Mun C. Tsang, Columbia University
Originally published in *China Review* 2000, this report covers education policies and national development in China since 1949 and examines the relationship between the CCP the State and civil society.

Family Sources of Educational Gender Inequality in Rural China: A Critical Assessment

By Emily Hannum, University of Pennsylvania, and Peggy Kong, Harvard University
<http://www.ssc.upenn.edu/china/gscf/documents/hannum&kong.PDF>

This report focuses on the disparity between genders with respect to academic aspirations and expectations in China's poor rural areas.

CHILD LABOR

International Labor Organization Office in China and Mongolia

<http://www.ilo.org/public/english/region/asro/beijing/>

English, Chinese and Mongolian

The Web site for the ILO in China and Mongolia hosts information and statistics on labor in China, as well as documents for advocacy issues the organization endorses. The group specifically tracks child labor and the trafficking of women and children.

U.S. Department of Labor

<http://www.dol.gov/ilab/media/reports/iclp/sweat/china.htm>

English

This is a brief report by the Bureau of International Labor Affairs on the current situation of child labor in China.

Child Workers in Asia

<http://www.cwa.tnet.co.th/index.html>

English
This NGO aims to raise awareness of child labor in Asia, and includes children in its advocacy campaigns. The Web site includes many references, links and reports.

Watch This Space:

The following Web sites monitor labor issues in China, and include child labor in their ambits, but do not have any information posted on the topic at present:

China Labor Watch

<http://www.chinalaborwatch.org/>
English and Chinese

China Labour Bulletin

<http://www.china-labour.org.hk/iso/>
English and Chinese

ONE-CHILD POLICY**China Population**

www.chinapop.gov.cn
Chinese

The official Web site of China's National Population and Family Planning Commission provides statistics on China's population and comprehensive information on official family planning regulations and policies.

United Nations Population Fund

www.unfpa.org
Multilingual

The United Nations Population Fund is the world's largest international funder of population and reproductive health programs. The UNPF's 2002 country program for China can be accessed at the following link: <http://www.unfpa.org/asiapacific/china/5chi0305.pdf>

Laogai Foundation

www.laogai.org
Chinese and English

Apart from researching China's forced labor system, the Laogai Foundation also monitors and posts information on the repercussions of China's one-child policy through news articles and on-site research.

Population Research Institute

www.pop.org
English

The Population Research Institute opposes human rights abuses committed in the name of family planning or on the basis of reducing overpopulation. China is one of the countries that the organization monitors.

DEATH PENALTY**Amnesty International**

<http://web.amnesty.org/library/index/ENGACT500152004>
English

Amnesty International's report on juvenile executions worldwide, which focuses specifically on China, Iran, Pakistan, the U.S. and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Amnesty identifies instances of

recent execution of minors in China.

China Monitor

<http://www.chinamonitor.org>
Chinese

This Web site, operated by a Chinese student living in the U.S., posts news and essays on executions and death sentences in China, and also examines attitudes toward the death penalty elsewhere in the world.

AIDS

Beijing Aizhixing Institute
<http://www.aizhi.org/>
Chinese

The Web site of China's most prominent AIDS NGO includes multiple resources on HIV/AIDS. Part of the organization's mission is to provide assistance to children infected with or affected by the disease.

The China Aids Orphans Fund

<http://www.chinaaidsorphanfund.org/>
English

A Minneapolis-based organization provides humanitarian relief to children and orphans in Henan Province whose families have been affected by AIDS. Relief includes educational funds for orphans, medicine, infant formula for mothers with AIDS and emergency financial aid.

China AIDS Survey

www.casy.org
English

This California-based Web site provides information on policies, attitudes and medical advances relating to AIDS in China, noting that nearly 10 percent of China's HIV victims are under 19 years old. The Web site includes links to other relevant Web sites, and a comprehensive chronology updated to the end of 2003: http://www.casy.org/chron/AID-Schron_111603.pdf

HIV InSite

<http://hivinsite.ucsf.edu/global?page=cr04-ch-00>
English

HIV InSite compiles comprehensive information on the AIDS situation worldwide. The Web page for China includes statistics and current news events, documents, policy reports, national and international organizations and other relevant Web sites.

China HIV/AIDS Information Network (CHAIN)

<http://www.homeaids.org/en/fw/main.htm>
Chinese and English

An NGO established by the Salvation Army and Yunnan Red Cross Society, CHAIN works with government departments, NGOs, medical professionals and other relevant bodies to provide current news about HIV/AIDS prevention and awareness.

RELIGIOUS REPRESSION

The following Web sites take note of minors and family members affected by religious repression in China:

Falun Gong

www.minghui.org
Chinese
www.clearwisdom.net
English

China Aid Association (Christian)

www.chinaaid.org
Chinese and English

Committee for Investigation on Persecution of Religion in China (Christian)

<http://china21.org>
Chinese and English

Cardinal Kung Foundation (Christian-Catholic)

www.cardinalkungfoundation.org
English

Voice of the Martyrs (Christian)

www.persecution.com
English

Tibetan Centre for Human Rights and Democracy

www.tchrd.org
English

Tibet Information Network

www.tibetinfo.net
English, Tibetan and Chinese