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## Students from China visit Wayne Law campus



**PHOTO #1:** Wayne State University Law Prof. Paul Dubinsky (right) listens as current Wayne State University Law School students (left to right) Yue Sun and Yueyang Zhang talk to visiting Chinese students about their experiences. Zhang is a 2015 J.D. candidate at Wayne Law and a graduate of the China University of Politics and Law. Sun is a 2014 LL.M. candidate at Wayne Law and also a student at China University of Politics and Law. (Photo by Steve Thorpe)

**PHOTO #2: Beijing Normal University student Ma Xiao (right) presents Prof. Paul Dubinsky with a bag filled with printed materials about that university as a thank you for his involvement in their visit.** (Photo by Steve Thorpe)

**PHOTO #3: Students from China talk with Wayne State University Law School student Yue Sun (left) during their visit to Wayne Law.** (Photo by Millard Berry, courtesy of Wayne Law)

A group of students from Beijing Normal University and Zhejiang GongShang University in China recently visited Wayne State University Law School and the school is preparing for more visits from such students in August.

The program was organized by the law school's director of graduate studies, Associate Prof. Paul R. Dubinsky, and was part of a three-week program of events designed to introduce the visiting students to key lawmaking institutions in Michigan and Washington, D.C., and to stimulate their interest in enrolling in Wayne State's master of laws programs.

The July 18 event took place at Wayne Law's Damon J. Keith Center for Civil Rights and included presentations by Dubinsky, Dean Jocelyn Benson and Distinguished Jurist in Residence Marilyn Kelly. The program also included a roundtable discussion with two students from China — Yueyang Zhang and Yue Sun — who are enrolled in degree programs at Wayne Law.

The visit concluded with a campus tour led by public services librarian Michael Samson and a reception at the downtown offices of Miller Canfield, where the students learned about the internationalization of legal practice by the Michigan Bar and the pace of Chinese private investment in the Michigan auto sector.

The presentation was made by Fred Acomb, a Miller Canfield partner who regularly represents companies based in Asia.

The law school will host visits of other Chinese law students on three occasions in August.

The Chinese universities represented will be the China University of Politics and Law, Beijing Foreign Studies University, Shanxi University, China Youth University for Political Sciences, Shandong University, University of International Business and Economics, Xiamen University, Wuhan University and Beijing Foreign Studies University.

"These visits are a critical part of the law school's efforts to build new and exciting degree programs and to recruit students for those programs," said Dubinsky, who has worked with Prof. Gregory Fox, director of Wayne Law's Program for International Legal Studies, to create a new master of laws program specifically designed for foreign students and to create strategic exchange agreements with universities in China.

"The law school is committed to preparing our American law students for the growing complexity of legal practice," Dubinsky said. "We do this in part by exposing them to classmates and future lawyers from other parts of the world who may approach legal

problems with fundamentally different assumptions about what the law should attempt to do and about which legal institutions are most appropriate for regulating human behavior.”

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