

Liberian Student Union in China (LSUIC)

Fourth Quarter Report (April – June 2026)

"A Season of Legacy "

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Under the leadership of:

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Date of Publication:

July 4, 2026



A Documentary Report of the Union's Work Across China

Compiled from the official records of the National Executive Committee, the Council of Coordinators, and the City and Provincial Chapters of LSUIC

Tagline:

"Leadership to the People: Building a Digital, Inclusive, and Accountable Union"

Motto:

"Excellence Through Hard Work"

Table of Content

Table of Content	2
Foreword.....	6
Executive Summary: A Quarter That Mattered	8
Chapter One: The Office of the National President.....	10
April 2026: Transition and Legacy Building	10
May 2026: Constitutional Advancement and a Seat at the Continental Table.....	11
June 2026: Justice, Recognition, and the Final Stretch.....	13
Chapter Two: The Office of the National Vice President.....	15
Student Advocacy and Visa Support	15
The Council of Coordinators	15
Programs, Pageantry, and the Voice of LSUIC	17
External Relations and Internal Mediation	18
Chapter Three: The National Secretariat	19
Publishing the Union’s Memory	19
The Birthday Recognition Initiative	19
Publicity, Media, and Quiet Repairs	19
Chapter Four: The National Chaplaincy	21
April: Easter, Communion, and a National Fast	21
May: A Rotating Pulpit and Steady Faith	21
June: Spiritual Nourishment and Steadfast Fellowship	22
Chapter Five: Twenty Years, Remembered: The First-Ever Homecoming.....	24
Chapter Six: Building Bridges: LSUIC on the Regional and International Stage	26
The African Students’ Confederation in China (ASCC).....	26
A Partnership with Home: The LINSU Memorandum of Understanding	27
The Embassy, the Ministry, and New Friends in Beijing	27
Chapter Seven: A First of Its Kind: The LSUIC Academic Excellence Awards.....	29
Chapter Eight: Reckoning with the Books: Audit, Justice, and Accountability	31
Chapter Nine: Modernizing Democracy: The Independent Elections Commission and Online Voting	32
Chapter Ten: A Nation Within a Nation: The City and Provincial Chapters.....	33
Xuzhou: A Loan Fund, a Lakeside Picnic, and a Night Under the Stars	33
Huai’an: Graduation, Hardship, and an Honest Plea for Help	35

Wuhu: A Small Chapter, A Big Graduation	35
Dalian: Resolving Conflict, Building Trust	36
Nantong: A Year of Growth, Closing in Celebration	36
Taizhou: An Election, a Trophy, and a Cultural Bridge	37
Jinhua: Democracy in Action.....	38
Hangzhou: Reconnection, Reconciliation, and a New President	39
Huzhou: A Small Community’s Full Year	39
Qingdao: Steady Growth from Seventeen to Twenty-Five.....	40
Xi’an: A Smooth Handover and a Silver Medal	42
Changchun: Honest About What Remains Unfinished.....	42
Zhenjiang: Smooth Election, Modest Activity, and Practical Recommendations for Successor.....	43
Suzhou: Elections, Constitutional Adoption, and Practical Recommendations for Stronger Member Engagement.....	44
Wuhan: Community Engagement and Strategic Planning.....	44
Chapter Thirteen: The Quarter in Numbers	47
Table 1: Month-by-Month National Timeline, April to June 2026.....	47
Table 2: Student Advocacy and Visa Support, April–May 2026.....	48
Table 3: Birthday Recognition Initiative	49
Table 4: National Chaplaincy Attendance and Offerings	49
Table 5: LSUIC Academic Excellence Award Winners, 2025–2026 (Inaugural Edition)	49
Table 6: City and Provincial Chapter Snapshot, Fourth Quarter 2026	50
Chapter Seventeen: From the Press Room: Smaller Stories That Add Up	51
Academic and Professional Development	51
Student Welfare and Community Life	52
Alumni and Institutional Memory.....	53
Governance Beyond the Headlines	53
Chapter Fourteen: Voices from the Quarter.....	55
On Founding and Memory.....	55
On Leadership and Service	55
On Hardship, Honestly Named	56
On Democracy, Audit, and Accountability.....	57
Chapter Fifteen: The Road to Jinan: A Conference Twenty Years in the Making	58
Chapter Sixteen: A Letter to the Incoming Leadership	60

Appendix A: A Quarter of Birthdays: Celebrants Recognized by the National Secretariat	61
April 2026 Celebrants	61
May 2026 Celebrants	61
June 2026 Celebrants	61
Chapter Eighteen: The Economics of a Small Union	63
Chapter Nineteen: Scholars Far from Home	65
Chapter Twenty: Recommendations for the Road Ahead.....	67
On Finance and Dues	67
On Governance and Transition	67
On Justice and Accountability	67
On Student Welfare.....	68
On Academic Recognition and External Partnerships	68
On Smaller Chapters	68
Chapter Twenty-One: The Cultural Life of the Union.....	69
Music, Spoken Word, and the Voice of LSUIC.....	69
Sport as Diplomacy	70
Pageantry, Festivals, and Public Celebration.....	70
Chapter Twenty-Two: Closing Reflection.....	71
Appendix C: A Note on Sources and Methodology	72
National Office Reports	72
City and Provincial Chapter Reports	72
The LSUIC Chronicle	73
The Official Homecoming Report	73
Limitations	73
A Final Word on Method.....	73
Chapter Twenty-Three: Challenges That Remain.....	75
Dues and Financial Sustainability.....	75
The Strain of Post-Graduation Transition.....	75
Uneven Institutional Capacity Across Chapters	75
Digital Archive Completion.....	76
Member Participation in Spiritual, Cultural, and Governance Life	76
Chapter Twelve Four: Legacy and Conclusion.....	77
Acknowledgments.....	79

Appendices:	80
1. LSUIC Provincial Coordinators - 2025-2026	80
2. LSUIC City Presidents – 2025-2026	81
Appointed Committees: 2025-2025	83
1. Program and Planning	83
2. Audit Committee	84
3. Academic Excellence	84
4. Constitution Review Committee	85
5. Welfare Committee	86
6. Press and Public Affairs Committee	86
7. Independent Elections Commission (IEC)	87
8. Conference Committee	87
3. Membership Statistics and Analysis - LSUIC 2025-2026	89

Foreword

*"If we don't write our history, someone will do that for us, and the narratives will not state the reality, neither will it be the same" - **Olano Teah Bloh, National President***



Every institution that endures long enough eventually arrives at a season when it must look honestly at what it has built, and the Liberian Student Union in China has, in the months of April, May, and June of 2026, arrived at precisely such a season. This report exists because an organization made up almost entirely of young people, far from home, scattered across dozens of Chinese cities and different time zones from Monrovia, decided that its work deserved to be

written down, examined, and remembered. What follows is not a press release. It is a careful, sourced account of what the National Executive Committee, the Judiciary Board, the Council of Coordinators, the standing committees, and the city and provincial chapters of LSUIC actually did during the final quarter of the 2025 to 2026 fiscal year. The material gathered here comes from the weekly, monthly and quarter reports of the Office of the National President, the Office of the National Vice President, the National Secretariat, and the National Chaplaincy, together with the fourth quarter submissions of more than a dozen city chapters stretching from Dalian in the northeast to Xi'an in the interior, from Qingdao on the Yellow Sea to Huai'an along the Grand Canal. It also draws on the Union's own newsletter, the LSUIC Chronicle, and on the official report of the Union's first-ever Homecoming, held in April to mark twenty years since LSUIC's founding in 2006.

Three months is not a long time. But for the Liberian students who make up this Union, the months of April, May, and June 2026 carried an unusual weight. A homecoming that reunited two decades of leadership. A constitution rewritten almost from scratch. A continental confederation joined and a seat secured at its leadership table. An academic excellence program created from nothing and delivering its first winners within weeks. A financial audit finally brought into the light after three years of none. A union election system redesigned so that students who cannot travel to a

conference might still cast a vote. None of this happened by accident, and none of it happened without cost. This report tries to tell that story honestly, with respect for the leaders who carried it and the ordinary scholars whose dues, attendance, patience, and faith made it possible.

It is offered to the Liberian community in China, to all Organs of the Union, to the National Executive Committee (NEC), to the Liberian Embassy in Beijing, to the Liberia National Student Union (LINSU), to the Liberian Association of China Trained Students (LACTS), to the African Students' Confederation in China (ASCC), and to every scholar who has ever called LSUIC a second family, as a record of a quarter that, by any honest measure, mattered.

Executive Summary: A Quarter That Mattered



Fig. 1: Overview of the Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter of the Liberian Student Union in China's 2025 to 2026 fiscal year, spanning April through June 2026, will likely be remembered as one of the most consequential ninety-day stretches in the organization's twenty-year history. It opened with a homecoming that had never been attempted before and closed with the Union standing at the threshold of its twentieth annual conference, a new constitution, and an expanded footprint on the international stage. In between, the National Executive Committee under National President Olano Teah Bloh and National Vice President Ruphine M. Harmon managed an extraordinary volume of work across governance, diplomacy, student welfare, finance, and culture, while city chapters from coast to interior kept the daily business of student life moving forward.

In April, the Union celebrated its first-ever Homecoming, a virtual gathering that brought together founding president Dr. J. Alexander Nuetah, now Liberia's Minister of Agriculture, alongside former presidents, veterans, and current scholars from multiple continents, all under the theme "Honoring Our Past, Engaging Our Present, and Inspiring Our Future." The same month saw the appointment of the Conference Committee and the Independent Elections Commission, both

confirmed by the Council of Coordinators, setting the stage for the Union's twentieth annual conference in Jinan, Shandong Province.

May brought the first draft of a wholly revised LSUIC constitution, a formal partnership signed with the African Students' Confederation in China that placed LSUIC in two leadership seats at the continental level, and a packed calendar of provincial reporting, conference planning, and dues mobilization. June closed the quarter with the presentation of a two-year financial audit to the general membership, the referral of its findings to the Union's Judicial Board, the launch and completion of LSUIC's first-ever Academic Excellence Awards, the rebirth of the LSUIC Achievers' Awards, a virtual graduation ceremony for the class of 2026, and the finalization of the new constitution itself, ready for adoption at the upcoming Jinan conference.

Beneath these headline achievements ran a steady current of unglamorous, necessary work: [nine \(9\) students assisted with visa documentation in April alone, three \(3\) more in May, and eleven \(11\) in June](#); a Birthday Recognition Initiative that personally acknowledged 136 members in one month and 87 the next; weekly chaplaincy services that, however modest in attendance, never missed a Sunday; a tuberculosis scare among students in Fujian handled with calm and care; and, across at least twelve city chapters, graduations celebrated, elections held, dues collected in small but meaningful amounts, and community sustained in cities most outsiders have never heard of.

This report tells that fuller story, office by office and city by city, in the conviction that the true measure of a student union is found not only in its conferences and confederations, but in whether a sick student in Fujian got a phone call, whether a graduating master's student in Wuhu felt his achievement was seen, and whether a small chapter in Huzhou with only five members still found a way to hold a movie night and an election. By that measure, as the pages that follow will show, the 2025 to 2026 leadership of LSUIC has left behind a record worth remembering.

Chapter One: The Office of the National President

Across three months, National President Olano Teah Bloh produced detailed monthly accounts of a presidency that moved simultaneously on several fronts: domestic governance, constitutional reform, international diplomacy, conference preparation, and the quiet, low-key work of digital record-keeping that most members never see but every future leader will depend on.

April 2026: Transition and Legacy Building

April opened the fourth quarter with what the National President’s own report called “a month of transition and legacy building.” The first order of business was finishing what the previous quarter had started. The Third Quarter National Executive Committee report, covering January through March, was completed and submitted on April 1, reviewed the following day, and presented to the full National Executive Committee on April 3 alongside a prepared PowerPoint presentation. The Union’s Third Quarter Meeting itself was held on April 4, after which the National President updated the LSUIC YouTube channel with the session recording and ensured the Union’s website carried fresh quarterly reports. That same week, the National President made a decision that says something about the character of this leadership: he announced, on April 5, that his office would not be contesting the upcoming general elections. Stepping back from a future race while the present term still had three months to run is not a small gesture in student politics, and it set a tone of service over self-interest that would recur throughout the quarter.



April was also the month the Union began building the institutional scaffolding for its biggest events of the year. On April 6, the National President appointed the Conference Committee, led by Chairman Enoch Kwateh Dongbo, to plan the Union’s twentieth annual conference in Jinan. That same day, he held the first meeting with the Independent Elections Commission ahead of its formal appointment on April 14, with Dr. Aaron S. Pittman of the University of Science and Technology of China named Chairman. Both bodies underwent confirmation hearings before the Council of Coordinators; the Conference Committee’s two batches of

appointees, eleven in total, were confirmed by April 21 and sworn into office the next day, while the seven-member Independent Elections Commission was confirmed by April 29.



The centerpiece of the month, however, was the Union’s first-ever Homecoming, held on April 25 under the theme *“Honoring Our Past, Engaging Our Present, and Inspiring Our Future.”* The National President sent out invitation letters to distinguished veterans and former leaders, including Dr. Augustine K. Ballah, Hon. Allen B. James, and Hon. Teya Moore, prepared promotional flyers and a video, and rehearsed alongside National Vice President Ruphine M. Harmon, who served as Master of Ceremonies. The full account

of that historic evening, drawn from the Union’s own official Homecoming report, is told in Chapter Six of this document. Beyond the Homecoming, April carried its share of quieter duties. The National President traveled from Nanjing to Hangzhou on April 17 to personally support the Liberian football team competing in the Hangzhou AFCON 2026 tournament, bringing water, bananas, and 500 RMB in cash, and was present to watch Liberia defeat Cameroon two goals to nil. He wrote a letter of recommendation for scholar Jamesetta Tenneh Charyoe to support her participation in a leadership summit in France.

May 2026: Constitutional Advancement and a Seat at the Continental Table

The President’s own description of May 2026 calls it “one of the most productive months of this administration,” and the record supports the claim. The defining institutional event of May was constitutional. On May 1, the Constitution Review Committee delivered the first draft of an almost entirely new LSUIC constitution, and for the rest of the month, from May 3 through May 31, the President reviewed it continuously, exchanging insights with the Committee’s chairman and the National Executive Committee, weighing in on Judicial Board recommendations for amendments, and responding to clarification requests from the Council of Coordinators. A public dialogue on the draft, held by Zoom on May 25.



May was also the month LSUIC stepped onto a larger stage. On May 30, in Beijing, the National President signed the founding charter of the African Students' Confederation in China on behalf of Liberia-LSUIC, joining more than thirty other student union presidents from across the country. In

the same session, he secured two leadership positions for LSUIC within the new confederation: Deputy Secretary General at the executive level, and Chair of the Academic Committee at the functional level. He had joined the confederation's planning process only two weeks earlier, yet contributed the official conference banner, delegate bags, flyers, table signage, and PowerPoint presentation used throughout the event, and delivered a presentation titled "African Students as Bridges for Africa-China Cooperation in Education, Leadership, Opportunity, and Innovation." Diplomacy continued on multiple tracks. On May 19, the NEC held a virtual meeting with Hon. James Washington, President of the Liberia National Student Union, who was based in Xi'an at the time, and the two leaderships began drafting a Memorandum of Understanding between LSUIC and LINSU.



On May 29, the President met the Liberian Ambassador and embassy staffers in Beijing to discuss student affairs ahead of the Union's annual conference. He also met with twenty-nine Liberian employees of the Ministry of Agriculture training in Beijing, and with the CEO and staff of Beijing Harvest Green Tech Company, a firm specializing in zero-energy and zero-carbon cooling technology, opening a possible avenue for future student partnerships in green technology. Closer to home, the

National President conducted a three-hour City Presidents meeting on May 28 covering the conference, dues, elections, and city reports, visited Liberian students at Nanjing Forestry University and Nanjing Engineering Institute, and oversaw the reduction of the 2026 conference

registration fee from 275 RMB to 250 RMB, with additional benefits added for registrants. He also completed the upload of all National President folders, covering all four quarters of the fiscal year, to the Union's new digital archive, alongside a full backup of the LSUIC website and database, a quiet act of institutional housekeeping that would prove essential as the administration approached its final weeks.

June 2026: Justice, Recognition, and the Final Stretch

The National President's June report, covering the period from May 29 to June 29, reads as the culmination of everything that came before it: international representation, constitutional completion, financial accountability, and the Union's first formal academic recognition program, all converging in the final month of the fiscal year. On May 29, accompanied by leadership from the Beijing Union of Liberian Students (BULS), the National President traveled to Beijing for the African Students' Confederation in China's Second International Conference, the event that formally established the confederation and at which, as recorded above, LSUIC secured its two leadership seats. The conference drew embassy delegates and more than one hundred participants. In its aftermath, the President began cultivating relationships with potential Chinese partners and sponsors, including a contact at the Ministry of Commerce's Africa Affairs Center.

Closer to the welfare of ordinary students, the National President faced a genuine emergency in early June. On June 2, he received a distress message concerning Liberian students in Fujian, where a coordinator had been diagnosed with tuberculosis. He immediately gathered information, spoke directly with the affected student, who decided to return home and resume studies the following year, and placed a group call to reassure other students in the city while he himself was traveling by train from Beijing to Nanjing. The following day, he spoke with a teacher at the affected student's university to understand the school's response, confirmed that other Liberian students had tested negative, and relayed safety guidance to the students in the city via their WeChat group. It is a small episode in a long report, but it is also a clear demonstration of what student leadership looks like when it is working: fast, personal, and calm under pressure.



Institutionally, June brought the Union's financial reckoning. Two-year audit reports were received from the Audit Committee chairman on June 10 and 11, and the President wrote to all auditees, copying the Judicial Board, the Council of Coordinators, the National Executive Committee, and the general student body, ahead of a public presentation on June 15. He attended Judicial Board hearing sessions on June 23, 24, and 25 concerning individual officials named in the

audit findings, uploading each session's recording to the Union's YouTube channel for full transparency, and formally referred the matter to the Judicial Board for further investigation. The fuller story of the audit is told in Chapter Eight of this report.

June also delivered one of the quarter's most forward-looking achievements: the launch, on June 4, of the LSUIC Academic Excellence Award program, the Union's first formal initiative for recognizing merit-based scholarly achievement. Eight applicants came forward for the first edition; a vetting process under the Academic Excellence Committee, chaired by Dr. Christian Mulbah, ran from June 18 through June 22; and winners were announced and certificates completed by June 27. The full results are presented in Chapter Six. The President closed the quarter by attending and presiding over the Zhejiang Provincial Conference in Ningbo City on June 19 and 20, funding his own travel from personal resources, by receiving the Constitution Review Committee's final, completed draft of the new constitution on June 29, and by beginning work on the Fourth Quarter Union Report for presentation at the general meeting scheduled for July 4.

As the National President himself put it, an institution that does not write its own history will have its history written for it, inaccurately. The fourth quarter of 2025 to 2026 is, in that sense, an act of self-authorship by the entire Union.

Chapter Two: The Office of the National Vice President

National Vice President Ruphine M. Harmon's office closes its fourth quarter reports with a line that captures the entire spirit of its work: ***“Our Service to Man is Service to God and Service to Oneself.”*** Across April, May and June, the office's three phased reports describe a portfolio that touched visa support, the Council of Coordinators, the Programs and Planning Committee, the fledgling LSUIC choir, and conference pageantry, while also stepping in repeatedly to mediate, encourage, and quietly fix problems before they grew larger.

Student Advocacy and Visa Support

In April alone, nine students received assistance with T-Visa applications, all processed successfully: Edward S. Tyler, Paul S. Montgomery, James K. Solo Jr., Jerelyn P. Merriam, Reuben F. Kromah Jr., Edwin Hope Beh, Rita Kiawu, Soumaya Hadi, and Izabella S. T. Gandi. In May, three more students received help, including two further T-Visa cases and one approval document permitting a student to move off campus. Visa paperwork rarely makes headlines, but for an international student in China, a successful T-Visa application is often the difference between continuing one's studies and being forced home. Twelve successful cases across two months represent twelve fewer students whose academic futures were placed at risk by paperwork alone. In June, as this is a transitional period, the Office of the National Vice President has been extremely active and responsive to the many students reaching out regarding visa extensions and related documentation. A total of twelve (12) students received assistance during the month, with one student departing China. The eleven (11) successful students are: Matilda Monconjah Saydee, Senneh Tokpah, Kebeh P. Kortimai, Nathaniel L. Nevis, Jacob Molon, Marvelous Judy Glover, Flomo Peter Gbonyea, Alexander D. Joe, Sonnie B. Akoi, Nafesa Ruthphine Wolo, and Charles Barclay

The Council of Coordinators

Much of the Vice President's constitutional mandate runs through the Council of Coordinators, the body of provincial leaders who connect national policy to local reality. In April, she convened a strategic session to address dues noncompliance identified in the Council's third quarter reports, securing agreement that each coordinator would submit a monthly action plan and personally encourage members in their province to pay dues. The Council's virtual retreat followed on April

17, a three-hour gathering under the theme “Leading with Purpose, Building in Unity: Lead. Unite. Advance.” featuring a keynote from former president Dr. Yamah J. B. King and a mix of debate and team-building games. May’s Council meeting, held on May 6, saw at least nine provincial coordinators present individual fourth quarter action plans, an exercise the Vice President’s office credits with enhancing accountability and giving the national leadership a systematic way to track provincial progress. Those plans, recorded in detail in the May report, ranged from Shaanxi’s focus on personal dues visitation to Jilin’s pursuit of a provincial outfit and conference attendance targets, to Zhejiang’s ambition to organize a full provincial conference, league, and online leadership ceremony, an ambition that would be realized weeks later in Ningbo.

On June 3, The Council convened for its statutory monthly sitting, addressing several critical agenda items: from Conference Budget Update: It was communicated that if there will be any budget increment, it must be resubmitted to the Council for approval, to CoC Preparations for Conference: Coordinators briefed the body on their respective provincial readiness for the upcoming conference, Student Sustainability & Partnership Bills: Feedback was provided on these legislative proposals, National Archives & Record Management Bill (NARMB): A formal review of the bill was conducted, the IEC Communication: The Council received and deliberated on the IEC's request to endorse the vetting platform. On June 8, a critical meeting was held with the IEC to discuss the upcoming election's online voting practical implementation. Key discussion points included: Security: Ensuring the integrity and protection of the voting system. Transparency: Guaranteeing a verifiable and open electoral process. Compliance: Adhering to constitutional and regulatory requirements. A trial session was successfully conducted to test the system's functionality.

Provincial Activity: The Sichuan Province chapter organized an insightful virtual Zoom session on Saturday, June 14, 2026, under the theme: The Role of the Youth in National Development and Nation Building. Guest Speaker Mr. Mandela S. Gbollie, Chairman, Presidential Youth Advisory Council, Republic of Liberia. The session provided a meaningful platform for engaging young Liberian scholars in critical national discourse. **The Zhejiang province** conducted its provincial conference on June 19 and June 20, 2026, which was held in Ningbo City. The National Vice President along with the National president attended both the online and in person sessions.

Programs, Pageantry, and the Voice of LSUIC

The Programs and Planning Committee, working under the Vice President's oversight, delivered LSUIC Social Hour 3.0 in April, an informal but candid discussion session on modern relationship dynamics hosted by Hon. Fredetta M. N. Yeenee, and the National Unification Day Celebration in May, held under the theme "One Liberia: Unity in Diversity" with a keynote from scholar Helen Kwia and a spoken word performance by Queenetta D. Johnson.

Perhaps the most delicate project under the Vice President's charge was the Voice of LSUIC, the Union's newly formed choir. The office formulated rules and guidelines for the ensemble, ran more than four practice sessions, and coordinated pre-recording sessions for its debut performance. The challenge, candidly acknowledged in the April report, was real: choir members were largely inexperienced with ensemble singing, struggled to match vocal tones, and found it difficult to coordinate schedules. With help from the National President in professionally editing the final recordings, the choir's debut performance, "My World Needs You," nonetheless played successfully during the Homecoming celebration, a small triumph born of patience over perfection.

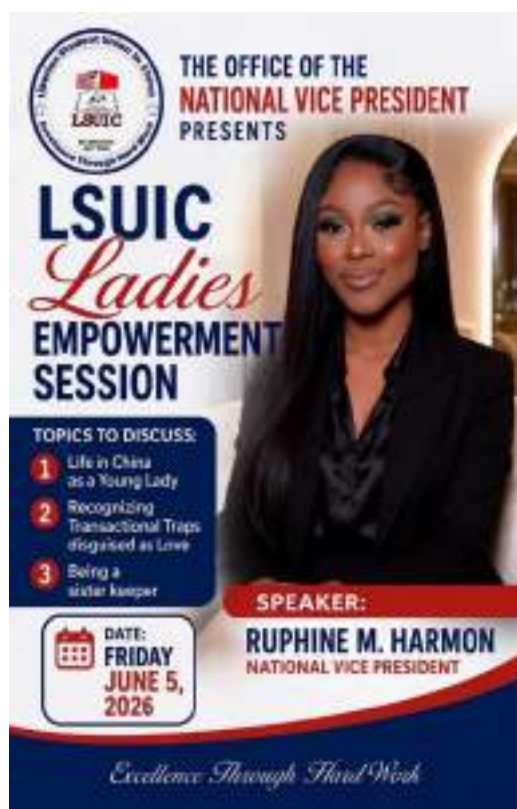
As the Union's twentieth annual conference approached, the National Vice President's office took the lead on the pageantry component, finalizing detailed guidelines for the Miss LSUIC competition, closing registration, and beginning the audition process by the end of May. This work continued in parallel with broader conference oversight, including attendance at multiple Conference Committee meetings and participation in the Union's first public virtual fundraiser, joined remotely from Beijing.

Miss LSUIC Pageant: Major Challenges & Response Contestant Withdrawals: On Wednesday, June 24, 2026, two contestants withdrew from the pageant: Contestant Reason for Withdrawal Benilyn Wilson: plans to travel outside China due to visa and school issues. Joyce Harris: Financial difficulties. Princess Linda Duku: Uncertainties + General Pageant expenses. **Immediate Response:** Communicated immediately with the pageant team and called an emergency meeting. Conducted one-on-one sessions with the affected contestants to understand their challenges and explore solutions.

Way Forward: 1. Reopened Registration: The registration process was reopened with a registration fee waiver, effective immediately until July 4, 2026. 2. Direct Outreach: I personally

called every lady who initially showed interest, as well as several other potential candidates. Most indicated they were not interested. 3. Positive Development: Rita Kiawu expressed interest and was added to the contestant pool. Current Status: As of month-end, there are three (3) confirmed contestants remaining in the competition. However, there is no 100% assurance that Joyce and Linda will attend the conference. Ongoing communication continues with both.

External Relations and Internal Mediation



LSUIC Ladies Empowerment Session: On Friday, June 5, 2026, at 8:00 PM, the National Vice President organized and hosted the LSUIC Ladies Empowerment Session. The session addressed three critical topics: Life in China as a Young Lady Navigating cultural adjustment, safety, and personal growth. Spotting Transactional Traps Disguised as Love: Raising awareness about manipulative relationships and exploitation. My Sister's Keeper: Building Our Shield Emphasizing sisterhood, mutual support, and community protection. The session was well-received and marked a meaningful step toward empowering and protecting female scholars within the Union. Miss LSUIC Pageant – Sponsorship Letters Drafted sponsorship letters addressed to Liberian-owned businesses in China to

secure support for the Miss LSUIC pageant. Committee met on Sunday, June 14, to: Review and finalize pageant guidelines. Prepare for the first general meeting with contestants. And discuss online practice sessions and preparation for the event. The phases of the office's fourth quarter reporting close on a note of measured self-assessment. The April report flags choir attendance and vocal coordination as ongoing challenges requiring sustained training; the May report flags the pending Memorandum of Understanding with the Liberia National Student Union and the need for broader member participation in conference fundraising. Neither report claims perfection. Both claim progress, carefully documented and honestly limited where limits exist.

Chapter Three: The National Secretariat

Under National Secretary General Hon. C. Nathaniel Willie II, the National Secretariat functions as the Union’s communications and administrative backbone, and its fourth quarter updates document a steady rhythm of publication, recognition, and quiet administrative repair.

Publishing the Union’s Memory

Across the reporting periods, the Secretariat oversaw publication of six editions of the LSUIC Chronicle, Volumes 15 through 20, each capturing committee activity, member features, and national announcements for a membership scattered across dozens of cities with little other shared reading material. The Secretariat describes the Chronicle as central to “safeguarding the Union’s institutional memory,” a description borne out by the newsletter’s consistent appearance throughout this report’s research.

The Birthday Recognition Initiative

One of the Secretariat’s most consistently delivered programs is its Birthday Recognition Initiative, a simple effort to ensure that no member’s birthday passes unnoticed. From late March through late June, the initiative compiled and verified an organized database of celebrants and recognized 273 members with personalized flyers shared across the Union’s platforms. The Secretariat credits the initiative with improving morale and unity, a claim that the long lists of celebrant names printed in every issue of the Chronicle make visible and concrete.

Publicity, Media, and Quiet Repairs

The Secretariat supported publicity for the AFCON fundraising drive, the Homecoming, the Constitution Review Committee’s suggestion campaign, and the National Unification Day celebration, while maintaining the Union’s WeChat channel and Facebook page. Facebook engagement data shared in the June report shows that 40 videos were uploaded to the Union’s Official WeChat channel within six (6) months under this leadership, 220 new followers and 20,409+ views, 1,432 likes and love, shares and comments 919 on all the videos. The Facebook page now has 4,635 followers. It is important to note that we took over the platform from 3,100 followers in July 2025. The platform has been running since February 8, 2016.

The Union YouTube channel now has 111 videos. In which 20 were uploaded by previous leaderships from February 26, 2023 to July 25, 2025. Each being less than 10 minutes long, and 69 subscribers.

Less visible but no less important was the Secretariat's administrative housekeeping: monitoring official WeChat groups to ensure members used their real names, running a cleanup campaign to remove duplicate memberships and create space for new students, representing the office at the joint Audit Committee meeting, and assisting individual scholars with membership forms, conference registration, birthday verification, and even business registration paperwork. Looking ahead, the Secretariat's own stated priorities, consolidating the membership database for the Independent Elections Commission's use and completing the upload of its turnover files to the digital archive, mirror almost exactly the priorities expressed by the National President in his own June report, suggesting an administration that, whatever friction exists at the margins, is genuinely pulling in the same direction as its term draws to a close.

Chapter Four: The National Chaplaincy

Faith remained a quiet but constant presence in LSUIC's fourth quarter, sustained through the National Chaplaincy under National Chaplain General Mitchell Vampelt. The Chaplaincy's April, May, and June reports are modest documents by page count, but they record something larger than their length suggests: a weekly act of community that asked nothing of anyone except a willingness to show up on a Sunday evening, halfway around the world from home.

April: Easter, Communion, and a National Fast

April's four Sundays, falling on the 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th, were each allotted to a different speaker. The first Sunday coincided with Easter, and the Chaplaincy marked the occasion with a Communion service on the Union's Zoom platform, where National Chaplain General, Hon. Mitchell Vampelt preached on "Divine Substitution: An Entrance Into Internal Life" from Isaiah 53, and Brother Sheriff served the Lord's Supper to eleven attending students. Subsequent Sundays carried sermons on the will of God from Genesis 8, on grace from Second Timothy, and on practically knowing God from First Corinthians, with attendance ranging from eight to fourteen students and offerings ranging from 14 to 60 RMB.

On April 18, the Chaplaincy convened a National Fast and Prayer Day, drawing five students into a session built around Job 23:10 and the theme "Through It All, We Shall Come Out as Gold." Total offerings for the month came to 179 RMB, a sum too small to fund any major program but rich enough, in the Chaplaincy's own framing, to sustain a community's spiritual life. The report's honest acknowledgment of "irregularity of students and officials in services" and a need for growth in participation is a small but telling example of the candor that runs through nearly every report examined for this document.

May: A Rotating Pulpit and Steady Faith

May's five Sundays brought a wider rotation of voices to the pulpit. Sis. Alfreda R. Togbah opened the month with a message from Joshua 1 on the Book of the Law; Bro. Success A. Howe followed with reflections on the calling of the disciples from Matthew 4; Hon. Mitchell himself, in his role as National Chaplain General, preached twice during the month, once on the uncompromisable standard of the Lord from Second Timothy and once on giving attention to God's interest from

Luke 10; and Bro. Njavula closed the third Sunday with a message on the Christian life from Galatians 2. Attendance held steady between eight and ten students per service, and total offerings for the month reached 92 RMB across thirty-three combined attendees. Four services without interruption in each of three consecutive months, represents its own form of institutional achievement. A reliable Sunday gathering is not a minor amenity. It is, for many, one of the few unchanging fixtures in an otherwise unpredictable life abroad.

June: Spiritual Nourishment and Steadfast Fellowship

The month commenced on Sunday, June 7, 2026, with our first worship service attracting a total of ten attendees. Bro. Amos M. Siryon led the congregation in a profound meditation on Psalm 91:1, under the theme "The Secret Place." The message was an inspiring call for believers to cultivate a lifestyle of intimate communion with God, finding refuge and strength in His presence. The offering collected that Sunday amounted to ¥5, reflecting the cheerful giving of the brethren despite the modest gathering.

On the second Sunday, June 14, 2026, the congregation maintained its consistency with another ten members in attendance. The privilege of bringing forth the Word was bestowed upon the National Chaplain General himself, Hon. Mitchell Vampelt. The sermon, drawn from John 1:1-4 and 2 Peter 1:1-3, explored "The Mystery of the Word," delving into the divine nature of Christ as the Logos and the transformative power embedded in the Scriptures. The service was marked by a spirit of revelation and deep reflection, concluding with an offering of ¥5.

The third Sunday, June 21, 2026, witnessed a notable increase in the congregation's financial offering, with ¥15 collected from the ten attendees. Bro. Njavula delivered a deeply theological message titled "The Efficacy of the Believer's Union with Christ," anchored in Galatians 2:20, 2 Corinthians 5:17, and 2 Corinthians 12:2-5. Under the theme "I know a Man in Christ," the exposition illuminated the believer's crucified, resurrected, and ascended identity, emphasizing the practical implications of being seated with Christ in heavenly places. This message significantly edified the body and encouraged a deeper experiential knowledge of their spiritual union with the Savior.

The final Sunday of the month, June 28, 2026, concluded our worship services for the month with a continuing attendance of ten members. The National Chaplain General again took the pulpit,

preaching from Genesis 3:10 on the theme "The Nakedness that Afraid." The message provided a poignant analysis of the fall of man, highlighting the shame and fear that result from sin and separation from God, while simultaneously pointing to the redemptive covering found only in Christ. The service closed with a generous offering of ¥17, marking the highest single collection of the month.

The month of June was spiritually enriching, with a cumulative attendance of forty members across all four Sundays and a total offering collection of ¥42. The consistent attendance of ten members each Sunday demonstrates the steadfastness of our Liberian student community in pursuing spiritual nourishment amidst the academic rigors of life in China. While the numeric growth remains stable, the spiritual depth of the messages delivered indicates a maturity and hunger for the Word of God. The Chaplaincy expresses its sincere gratitude to all preachers and attendees for their contributions to this vibrant fellowship. We look forward to the month of July with anticipation for continued divine encounters and community strengthening.

Chapter Five: Twenty Years, Remembered: The First-Ever Homecoming

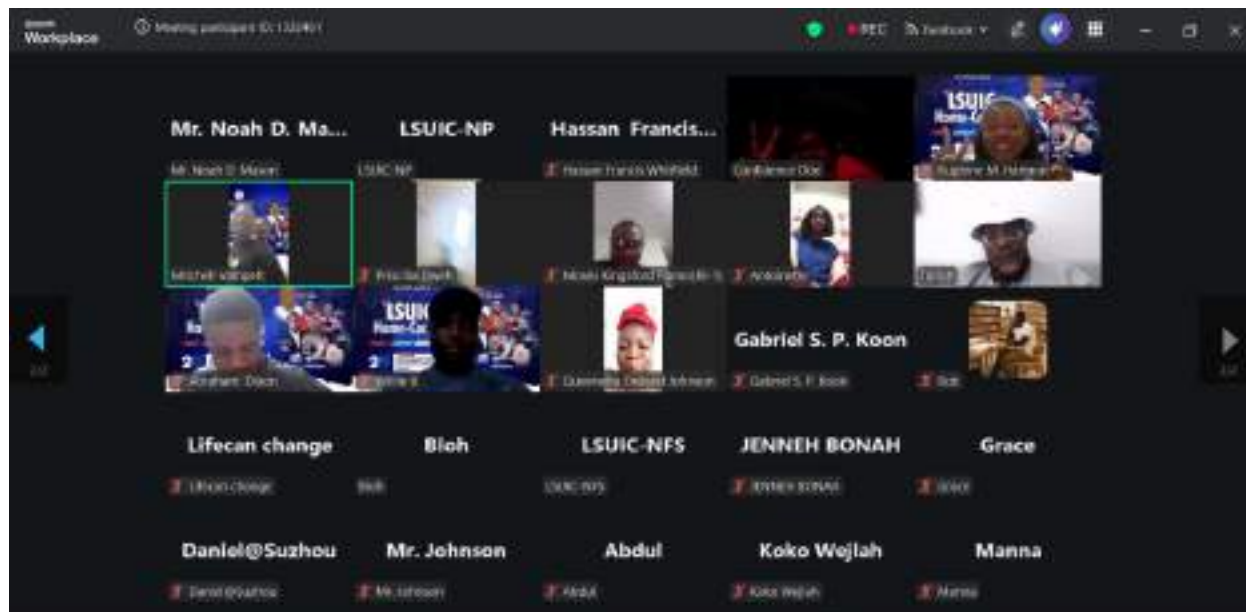


Fig: ZOOM Snapshot of the Homecoming

On the evening of April 25, 2026, across time zones stretching from Chinese university dormitories to homes in Monrovia and beyond, the Liberian Student Union in China gathered for an event it had never before attempted in its two decades of existence: a formal homecoming. The Union’s own official report on the event opens with a line worth repeating in full, because it explains why this report exists at all: “If we don’t write our history, someone will do that for us, and the narratives will not state the reality, neither will it be the same.”

LSUIC was founded in July 2006, born not from grand design but from necessity, a small group of Liberian students in China who decided, amid unpaid allowances and a lack of institutional support, that they needed one another. Twenty years later, that founding impulse was honored directly by the man who lived it. Dr. J. Alexander Nuetah, LSUIC’s founding president and now Liberia’s Minister of Agriculture, delivered an emotional address recalling the union’s birth from what the Chronicle later called the “Fellowship and Allowance Era,” including the simple act of traveling to the airport to receive a newly arrived student, an act of fellowship that, in his case, eventually led to marriage. “Be the example of developmental excellence,” he urged the current generation of scholars, pointing to China’s own development as a model worth studying and replicating at home.

The evening's keynote fell to Rev. Doc. Augustine K. Ballah, a fifteen-year veteran of the LSUIC community and interim leader of the Liberian Association of China Trained Scholars, who spoke on loyalty, distinguishing team loyalty, self-loyalty, and relationship loyalty from what he termed "excellent loyalty," loyalty not to any individual or faction but to the institution itself and what it stands for. It was, by most accounts, the intellectual anchor of the night.

Art carried its own weight in the program. Scholar Queenetta Dearest Johnson performed a spoken word piece titled "We Are LSUIC," tracing the union's journey from 2006 to the present and declaring that LSUIC "is not a place but a feeling, a connection, a family." The evening also marked the debut of the Voice of LSUIC, the Union's newly formed choir, performing "My World Needs You" after weeks of practice sessions coordinated under the Office of the National Vice President, who served as the night's Master of Ceremonies.

A panel of former presidents, including Honorable Alan B. James, Honorable Jacob Cephus Johnson, and Dr. Hassan Francis Whitfield, reflected on their respective tenures, offering a continuous narrative thread across leadership generations that no single report could otherwise capture. The evening closed with a toast to twenty years and a fundraising segment directed at the Union's approaching annual conference.

The Homecoming report situates this single evening within a much larger argument: that LSUIC has evolved from a localized support group focused on survival into what it calls a "decentralized, technologically empowered, professionally sophisticated organization," with more than thirty-five city presidents, twenty provincial coordinators, eight committees, a Judicial Board, a digital membership database, and a functioning official website, all unthinkable to the founders who once organized around unpaid allowances. Whatever else this report documents about the fourth quarter, the Homecoming stands as the moment the current leadership chose to make that twenty-year transformation visible to the entire Union at once.

Chapter Six: Building Bridges: LSUIC on the Regional and International Stage

The African Students' Confederation in China (ASCC)



Fig: The National President Taking the ASCC Oath of Office

LSUIC's most significant external achievement of the fourth quarter was its entry into, and immediate leadership role within, the newly formed African Students' Confederation in China. The invitation arrived in May, and by May 30, in Beijing, the National President had signed the confederation's founding charter alongside more than thirty other African student union presidents from across China, in a gathering the Chronicle compared explicitly to the 1963 founding of the Organization of African Unity. LSUIC was appointed Deputy Secretary General at the confederation's executive level and Chair of its Academic Committee at the functional level, positions the National President described not as honors but as responsibilities.

The confederation's Second International Conference followed in Beijing on May 30, where the President served as a panelist and topic presenter on "African Students as Bridges for Africa-China Cooperation in Education, Leadership, Opportunity, and Innovation," before an audience that included embassy delegates and more than one hundred participants. LSUIC's contribution to the

conference’s planning, despite joining only two weeks before the event, included the official conference banner, delegate bags, panelist flyers, embassy table signage, and the program’s PowerPoint presentation, work that the Chronicle credits with elevating the Union’s reputation among its continental peers well beyond what its size alone would suggest.

A Partnership with Home: The LINSU Memorandum of Understanding



If the ASCC partnership extended LSUIC’s reach across China, the Union’s growing relationship with the Liberia National Student Union extended its reach home. The two organizations’ leaderships first met virtually on May 19, with LINSU President Hon. James Washington, then in China for poverty alleviation seminars, expressing strong interest in collaboration on scholarship access and reintegration support for Liberian graduates returning from China. A draft Memorandum of Understanding followed, and on June 10, 2026, the

two unions formally signed the agreement in a virtual ceremony, establishing cooperation across academic exchange, cultural diplomacy, leadership development, student welfare, entrepreneurship, and community service, overseen by a newly formed Joint Coordinating Committee. Both leaders described the signing as a step toward uniting Liberian students globally, regardless of which side of the Atlantic, or the world, they happened to be studying on.

The Embassy, the Ministry, and New Friends in Beijing

Diplomacy at the national level was matched by sustained engagement with Liberia’s official presence in China. On May 29, the National President paid a courtesy visit to the Liberian Embassy in Beijing, meeting H.E. Ambassador Dudley McKinley Thomas and his diplomatic team to discuss student welfare and the Union’s approaching annual conference; the Chronicle records the Ambassador’s expressed desire to support LSUIC and all Liberians in Asia. The President also met with twenty-nine Liberian employees of Liberia’s Ministry of Agriculture then training in Beijing, and cultivated relationships with Chinese partners including a Ministry of Commerce

contact and the leadership of Beijing Harvest Green Tech Company, a green technology firm whose CEO expressed openness to future collaboration, possibly including internship pathways for LSUIC members.



Fig: Hon. Olano Teah Bloh with Scholars of Beijing Union of Liberian Students



Fig: Hon. Olano Teah Bloh at the 2nd ASCC International Conference in Beijing

Chapter Seven: A First of Its Kind: The LSUIC Academic Excellence Awards

Among all the fourth quarter's achievements, few represent as clear a structural shift in the Union's identity as the launch of the LSUIC Academic Excellence Award program. Announced by the National President on June 4, 2026, and developed in partnership with National Vice President Ruphine M. Harmon, the program created, for the first time in the Union's twenty-year history, a formal mechanism for recognizing scholarly achievement rather than relying solely on leadership service as a measure of distinction. The award framework, overseen by the Academic Excellence Committee under Chairman Dr. Christian Mulbah and Secretary Queenetta Dearest Johnson, established categories for Best Researcher, Highest GPA, Best Achieving Scholar, and Top Graduate, each split between male and female recipients, with grades standardized to a common four-point scale and applications evaluated by two independent reviewers under a published rubric and a strict conflict-of-interest policy requiring recusal for any judge evaluating a relative or close colleague.

Liberian Student Union in China (LSUIC)

Academic Excellence Award (AEA) 2026

This merit-based recognition reinforces that scholarly achievement is the Union's highest currency. A testament that Liberian students in China are not merely present but excelling.

			
Dr. Aaron S. Pittman	Appleline Sao Zoker	Samson W. Dweh	Joseph B. Geleplay
TOP GRADUATE BEST RESEARCHER BEST ACHIEVING SCHOLAR	HIGHEST CGPA FEMALE GRADUATES CATEGORY	HIGHEST CGPA MALE GRADUATES CATEGORY	HIGHEST CGPA MALE UNDERGRADUATE

27 June 2026

To verify:
 Website: <https://www.lsuic.org>
 EMAIL: info@lsuic.org
 FACEBOOK: [lsuic2006](https://www.facebook.com/lsuic2006)
 YOUTUBE: [@lsuic2006](https://www.youtube.com/@lsuic2006)


OLANO TEAH BLOH
 NATIONAL PRESIDENT - LSUIC

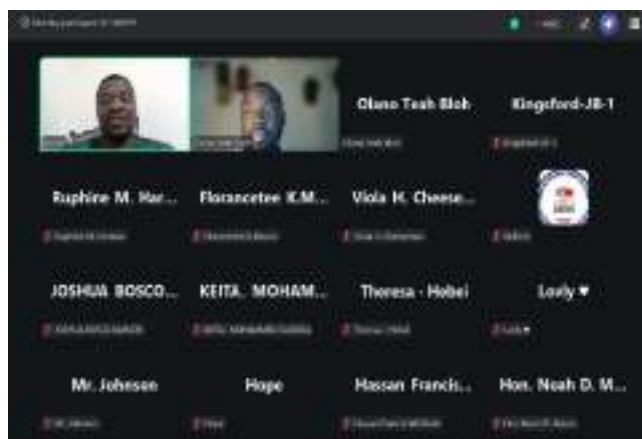

DR. CHRISTIAN MULBAH
 CHAIRMAN-LSUIC-AEC

Eight applicants came forward for the first edition. The vetting process ran from June 18 through June 22, and the results, announced on June 27, told a story of genuine scholarly distinction within the Union's ranks. Dr. Aaron S. Pittman, a doctoral graduate, swept multiple categories, winning Best Researcher with a 98 percent score built on seven peer-reviewed publications carrying a Q1 impact factor and an average citation impact of 9.9, alongside the Best Achieving Scholar title and, with a weighted score of 75 percent, the Top Graduate Award, making him the most decorated scholar of the first cohort. In the Highest GPA categories, Mr. Samson Walakehwon led male graduate students with a converted 3.83, Miss. Zoker Appelline Sao led female students with a 3.79, and Mr. Joseph Bill Geleplay led male undergraduates with a 3.70.

The Chronicle's own framing of the program captures its significance better than any outside commentary could: the awards mark "a decisive shift toward institutionalizing academic recognition within the Union," transforming LSUIC "from a purely representative body into an engine of academic excellence," and standing as proof that "Liberian students in China are not merely present, but excelling." For an organization built originally around the practical problems of allowances, registration, and welfare, the creation of a credible, rigorously judged academic awards program in a matter of weeks is no small institutional achievement.

Closely related is the LSUIC Achievers Award, a separate nomination-based recognition initiative the National Executive Committee (NEC) re-initiated designing on June 28 to honor members for exceptional service and contribution beyond pure academics, suggesting that the recognition culture introduced this quarter is intended to outlast the awards themselves.

Chapter Eight: Reckoning with the Books: Audit, Justice, and Accountability



No account of this quarter would be honest if it omitted the Union’s confrontation with its own financial history. After years without any audit, the LSUIC Audit Committee appointed under this leadership, chaired by Hon. Robert Borlay Kaba, presented its final findings for the 2023 to 2025 period in June 2026, a process the Bloh-Harmon administration had pledged early

in its term to see through to completion. The findings were very concerning. The Committee cited the absence of an approved financial policy (the leadership of 2023-2025 operated without an approved financial policy by the Council of Coordinators – CoC), inadequate loan documentation, reporting discrepancies among officers, unclear expenditure records, and undocumented conference payments. The 2023 to 2024 report received an unqualified opinion, but the 2024 to 2025 report received a qualified opinion due to unresolved material misstatements. In the most striking disclosure of the entire quarter, former President Jacob Cephus Johnson (who served the Union during the audited years), during the public presentation session on June 15, stated openly that his then Financial Secretary, Hon. Moore had stolen more than 38,000 RMB while they were in office. Rather than treat the matter as a closed chapter, the National President and National Executive Committee formally referred the findings to the Union’s Judicial Board, which assumed jurisdiction and conducted pre-hearing sessions on June 23, 24, and 25 involving the officials named in the audit. Every session was recorded and uploaded to the Union’s YouTube channel. The National President, Hon. Bloh warned that any financial revelation surfacing after the public presentation, and the Judicial Board investigations that further harmed the Union’s reputation or legal standing would be referred for prosecution. It would be easy for an organization in this position to bury an uncomfortable audit, especially one implicating a former president, and his team. The current leadership instead chose public presentation, recorded hearings, and an independent judicial process, conducted in full view of the student body it serves. The Chronicle’s own description of the moment, “a turning point for financial discipline and trust within the Liberian Student Union in China,” is, on the evidence gathered for this report, an accurate one.

Chapter Nine: Modernizing Democracy: The Independent Elections Commission and Online Voting



As the fiscal year drew toward its conclusion and a new general election approached, the Independent Elections Commission, chaired by Dr. Aaron S. Pittman, undertook one of the quarter's most consequential reforms: the introduction of online voting for the 2026 LSUIC General Elections. The rationale, set out in the Commission's formal request to the Council of Coordinators on June 2, was straightforward and, on its face, compelling. China's geography spreads Liberian students across dozens of provinces, and many financially compliant, eligible members have historically been unable to attend the national conference where elections are traditionally held, effectively disenfranchising them through no fault of their own. The Commission argued that the strength of any democratic institution is measured not only by the fairness of its elections but by its ability to provide equal access and representation to every member, regardless of university location, academic obligation, or ability to travel.

The Council of Coordinators approved the proposal, subject to conditions including real-time monitoring of voting activity, publication of the final voter roll, an improved user experience, and a hybrid voting model that preserves in-person participation at the conference alongside remote access. The new Elections Manual that accompanied the reform also reduced registration fees across every contested position, cutting the presidential aspirant fee from 750 RMB to 500 RMB and lowering fees for every other national office, a change the Commission described in its own words as prioritizing "reduction over increment" to lower financial barriers to candidacy. Campaigning was set to run from June 20 to July 20, with election day scheduled for July 25 during the Union's annual conference in Jinan.

The online voting reform completes a quiet but unmistakable pattern across this quarter: an administration using its final months in office not to entrench its own position, but to build governance systems, on finance, on justice, and now on democracy itself, that will outlast it.

Chapter Ten: A Nation Within a Nation: The City and Provincial Chapters

The Liberian Student Union in China is scattered across cities, to include: Xuzhou, Huai'an, Wuhu, Dalian, Nantong, Taizhou, Jinhua, Hangzhou, Huzhou, Qingdao, Xi'an, Changchun, Zhenjiang, Suzhou, Wuhan among others. The national achievements documented in the preceding chapters, the Homecoming, the ASCC partnership, the new constitution, the academic awards, all depend for their meaning on what happens in these smaller chapters, where leadership is measured less in confederations and more in whether a sick student gets help, whether a graduating senior is celebrated, and whether dues, however modest, get collected with patience rather than pressure. This chapter walks through what each chapter reported for the fourth quarter.

Xuzhou: A Loan Fund, a Lakeside Picnic, and a Night Under the Stars



Few city chapters had as full a quarter as the Xuzhou Union of Liberian Students, led by President Prince Y. Saydee. The chapter's Student Loan Initiative, an emergency financial relief mechanism offered at a modest 5 percent interest rate, extended its fifth successful loan during the quarter, having now assisted five students in total since launch, evidence of a small but sustainable

revolving fund built specifically so that temporary financial hardship need not derail a student’s academic year. On April 28, more than twenty-five students gathered at Xuzhou’s Yunlong Lake for “Gathering 3.0,” a picnic designed to build unity and awareness ahead of the chapter’s year-end events.



That larger event arrived on May 30: the XULS Dinner and Award Ceremony, held under the theme “A Night Under the Stars, Celebrating Achievements” at the Ji Hotel, where thirty-one awards were presented across categories including leadership, top GPA, innovation, entrepreneurship, and generosity. The chapter reports that, since assuming leadership in July 2025, it has completed eighteen total initiatives, twelve major programs and six jointly supported efforts, a record its own leadership describes as a historic milestone. Not every story closed neatly. When the chapter’s Independent Electoral Commission opened candidate registration for city-level elections on June 6, no applicant came forward to contest, and the electoral chapter was formally closed without a vote. The chapter’s own report treats this candidly as a participation challenge rather than a failure to conceal, proposing open forums, mentorship programs, and recognition incentives to cultivate future candidates, and recommending a formal succession plan to prevent similar vacancies going forward.

Huai'an: Graduation, Hardship, and an Honest Plea for Help

The Huai'an Union of Liberian Students, under President Flomo Peter Gbonyea, submitted one of the quarter's most candid reports. The chapter organized a guided campus tour to strengthen community belonging and held a graduation fare honoring five master's degree graduates, but the bulk of its report concerns the genuine difficulty of the post-graduation transition: students needing short-term apartments while awaiting new university placements, struggling to obtain admission letters required for visa extensions before their visas expired, and facing mounting rental, medical, and visa costs against a chapter treasury too small to help.

The chapter also coordinated medical care for a female member injured in an e-bike accident, providing wound care and conducting follow-up health visits until her steady recovery, and continued routine coordination with school authorities and exit-entry offices to resolve graduate residence issues. Its formal recommendations to the national leadership, urgent supplementary funding through the Office of the National Vice President and flexible repayment terms for outstanding dues, are not requests for special treatment but a frank acknowledgment that some chapters face structural financial pressure that local fundraising alone cannot solve. The chapter's closing pledge to fully prepare delegates for the July national conference, even amid these pressures, speaks to a commitment that outlasts hardship.

Wuhu: A Small Chapter, A Big Graduation

With only five registered members, the Wuhu City Chapter is among LSUIC's smallest, and its fourth quarter report makes no attempt to inflate its scale. What it does record, with evident pride, is the graduation of its own City President, Gabriel S. P. Koon, with a Master's Degree in Industrial Economics from Anhui Polytechnic University, alongside continued participation in academic and athletic programs by its remaining members. The chapter is honest about its constraints, financial strain, a small student population, language barriers, and a documentation gap involving one registered but unlisted student, and its recommendations are modest and practical: encourage participation, support new arrivals, and advocate for greater recruitment to Wuhu and its surrounding area. Secretary General Oscar J. Tarphen's signature alongside President Koon's closes a report whose real achievement is simply this: a chapter of five people kept functioning, supported its members, and celebrated its leader's degree.

Dalian: Resolving Conflict, Building Trust

City President Emmanuel Ngeka Luma’s report from Dalian, home to thirteen Liberian students at Dalian Maple Leaf College of Technology, addresses two recurring themes head-on: agent exploitation of new arrivals and a physical altercation between students that led to the cancellation of two admissions. Rather than minimize these incidents, the chapter’s report describes a deliberate effort, a series of meetings and direct interaction with citizens, to de-escalate tension and explain the real consequences of fighting in China to the students involved. On the lighter side, Dalian’s Liberian community organized a friendly football match against Guinean students in the city, losing five to nil but following the match with a shared celebration that, in the chapter’s words, mattered as much as the score. Luma’s closing message to the National President, thanking him for his tireless effort and pledging continued availability “a phone call away,” reflects a relationship between city and national leadership built on more than formal reporting obligations.

Nantong: A Year of Growth, Closing in Celebration

The Nantong City Chapter, under President Sonnie B. Akoi, used its fourth quarter report to close out a full fiscal year that saw registered membership grow from twenty-one to twenty-five students. The quarter itself brought a notable personal milestone: President Akoi, Vice President Titus D. Kerkula, and Financial Secretary K. Samuel Reed all graduated in June, an achievement the wider student body turned out to celebrate. The chapter’s own annual report, submitted alongside its quarterly update, candidly lists financial constraints, academic-schedule conflicts, communication barriers across multiple universities, and the Chinese language itself as persistent challenges, while crediting consistent WeChat communication and provincial and national coordination with keeping the chapter stable through them. Nantong’s leadership frames the year less as a triumph than as a foundation, language the chapter’s own report uses explicitly, on which a future administration can build.

Taizhou: An Election, a Trophy, and a Cultural Bridge



Figure 1: Participation in the Taizhou City African Cup of Nations



Figure 2: International Cultural Festival at Taizhou University on June 6, 2026



Figure 4: Combined Taizhou & Ningbo team after winning the provincial football tournament.



Figure 3: Zhejiang Provincial Conference in Ningbo, June 19-20, 2026.

Few chapters combined civic and athletic achievement as visibly as Taizhou, where, in addition to regular meetings and participation in the city's African Cup of Nations football tournament, the chapter conducted successful city elections electing Hon. T. Johnson Yarkpowolo as President for the 2026/2027 fiscal year, took part in the International Cultural Festival at Taizhou University on June 6 representing Liberia in cultural exchange, and joined a combined Taizhou and Ningbo team that won the provincial football tournament at the Zhejiang Provincial Conference in Ningbo on June 20. The chapter's own challenges section is unusually reflective for a report of its kind,

naming gender imbalance in membership and participation as a specific concern alongside the more familiar issues of dues collection among self-sponsored students and competing academic demands, and proposing targeted outreach to female students and public recognition of active members as a remedy, evidence of a chapter thinking seriously about inclusion rather than simply logging activities.

Jinhua: Democracy in Action



Jinhua’s fourth quarter report, submitted under outgoing President Ignatius Kwaku Baah, reads almost like an electoral chronicle in miniature. After monthly general meetings and a community picnic on May 30, the chapter’s Independent Elections Commission opened a full election season on June 1, drawing two competing political parties, the Alliance for Progress Party and the United Students Alliance, each with full slates of presidential, vice presidential, and secretary general

candidates. Both parties held formal campaign launches in early June, complete with manifestos and shared meals that the chapter’s report describes in detail down to the menu. A provincial debate on June 14 brought together candidates from across Zhejiang Province, and Jinhua’s own election on June 15 saw the United Students Alliance, led by Mr. Trence T. Freeman, win with 53.8 percent of the vote in what the chapter’s leadership calls a process that was “mindblowing, entertaining, and most importantly, transparent.” The chapter reports no major challenges for the quarter beyond ordinary dues collection, noting instead that Jinhua has recorded the highest number of scholars in good standing within its province, a small but telling statistic of sustained engagement.

Hangzhou: Reconnection, Reconciliation, and a New President



Refreshment: The event concluded with a communal meal featuring traditional dry rice and Hangzhou City’s fourth quarter, reported by outgoing President Antoinette T. Dickson, opened with a Welcome and Reconnection Program on April 4 that included a friendly soccer match against Ghanaian students, an event the chapter credits with breaking the ice and expanding its network within the broader international student community. A Reconciliation and Unity Meet followed in May at Zhejiang Sci-Tech University, paired with a kickball match and mixed-gender games designed explicitly to strengthen camaraderie. Civic education sessions ahead of city elections culminated in a successful vote on June 15 that elected Hon. David D. Morris as the chapter’s new President. With its delegation preparing for the Zhejiang Provincial Conference and a year-end dinner scheduled for July 4, the chapter’s own closing assessment, that the quarter was “a resounding success,” is supported by the breadth of activity its short report manages to describe.

Huzhou: A Small Community’s Full Year

President Martina Beatrice Luwor’s comprehensive annual report from Huzhou traces an entire fiscal year for one of LSUIC’s smallest communities, never exceeding five active students after two new arrivals departed China midway through the year. Despite this scale, the chapter delivered a consistent calendar: a Sports Phalange celebration and joint cultural festival with Nigerian students under the theme “Unity in Diversity” earlier in the year, and, within the fourth quarter itself, a friendly basketball tournament with Nigerian students on April 18 and a movie night on May 24 that the report describes simply as a chance to unwind together. The chapter’s city election

on June 15 was, in its own words, conducted “peacefully and transparently,” resulting in the victory of independent candidate Fatumata S. Kieta, whose election the outgoing President frames as a reflection of the trust her fellow students placed in her. For a chapter this size, sustaining any organized activity at all across a full year is itself a quiet accomplishment.

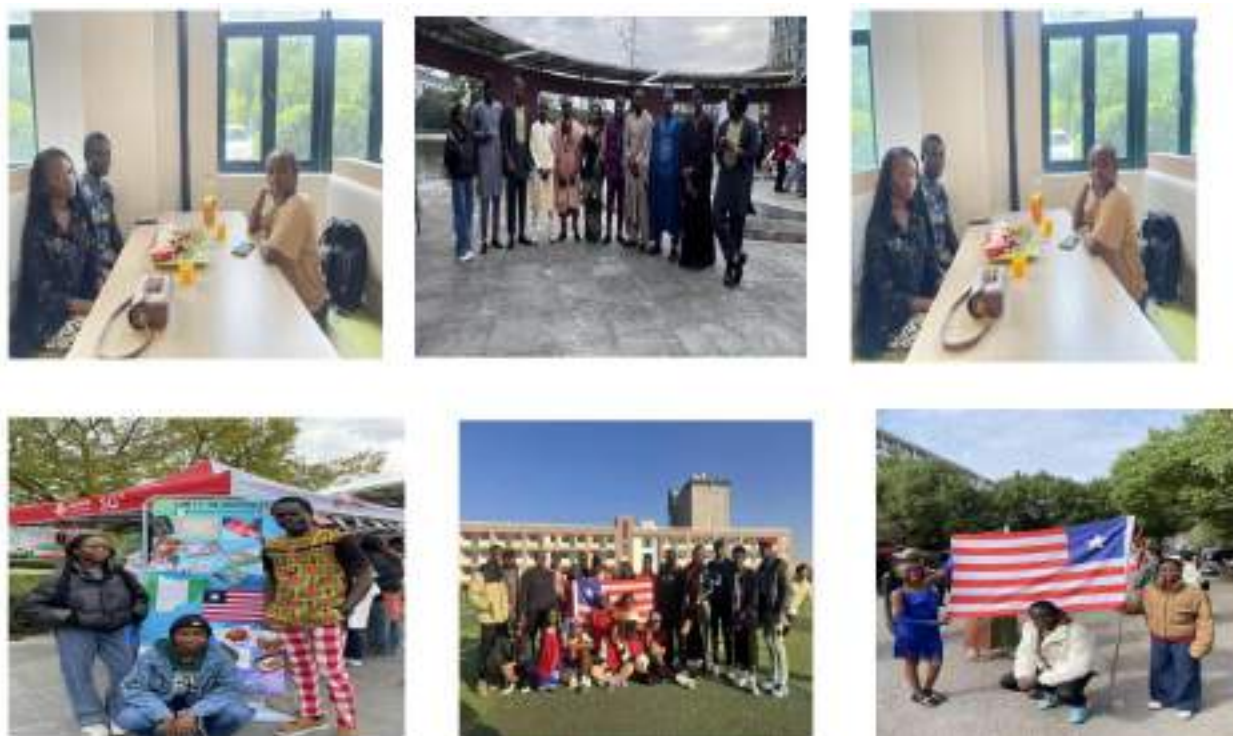


Fig: Huzhou City Activities Captured

Qingdao: Steady Growth from Seventeen to Twenty-Five

The Qingdao Union of Liberian Students, under President Jerelyn Nehquee Fallah, submitted a full annual report tracking membership growth from seventeen students at the start of the academic year to a peak of twenty-five, settling at twenty-three active members after some departures. The chapter’s fourth quarter activities centered on academic guidance, graduation preparation, and continued welfare check-ins, building on a year that included a Back-to-School welcome program, a Girls’ Christmas Night, cultural exhibitions representing Liberia at local universities, and the issuance of five Good Standing Certificates to members who completed their dues obligations in full. Hon. Fallah’s closing reflection, that the year was one of “growth, development, and strengthened community engagement” despite real financial constraints among self-sponsored students, captures a pattern visible across nearly every chapter examined in this report: modest

means, sustained effort, and a leadership culture that treats every new student's successful integration as a genuine achievement.



Fig: Qingdao City Activities Captured

Xi'an: A Smooth Handover and a Silver Medal

In Shaanxi Province, the Xi'an City Chapter's fourth quarter centered on a clean leadership transition, formally completed on June 15, 2026, with outgoing officials transferring records, financial information, and ongoing project responsibilities to an incoming team headed by newly installed President Samson Walakehwon Dweh. Amid heavy academic demands, the chapter also fielded a team in the Xi'an AFCON football tournament that advanced to the final and secured second place overall, and organized farewell sporting activities to honor its graduating students. The chapter's own report frames the quarter's achievements modestly, citing examination schedules and coursework as real constraints on activity, but its recommendations for the incoming administration, a structured annual activity calendar, deeper collaboration with other city chapters, and continued promotion of the July national conference, suggest a transition built on continuity rather than disruption.

Changchun: Honest About What Remains Unfinished



Fig: Changchun City Capture

Prepared by President Fredetta M. N. Yeene, the Changchun report from Jilin Province is among the shortest in this collection but among the most candid. The chapter describes a quarter of

meetings, birthday recognitions, and a cultural day celebration sustained by what the report calls genuine teamwork, while acknowledging directly that dues payment, participation in academic sessions, and basic skill gaps within the provincial leadership remain unresolved problems. Rather than rush a city presidential election before the Union’s own national election concludes, the chapter’s leadership made a deliberate decision to defer the matter, reasoning candidly that it would be premature to hold local elections ahead of national ones. That kind of patience, choosing institutional sequencing over the appearance of momentum, is its own quiet form of leadership maturity.

Zhenjiang: Smooth Election, Modest Activity, and Practical Recommendations for Successor



The Zhenjiang City Chapter’s fourth quarter centered on a democratic leadership transition, formally concluded on June 28, 2026, with outgoing President Kaycee Karsor transferring audited digital records, financial receipts, and membership rolls to an incoming team headed by newly elected President Chris K. Morris Jr. Amid heavy end-of-term academic pressures, the chapter also

hosted a Final Exam Preparation Bootcamp with Chinese graduate tutors, celebrated Liberia’s Independence Day with cultural programming, and compiled an alumni database while holding a virtual career-sharing session. The chapter’s own report frames the quarter’s achievements modestly, citing low voter turnout and engagement fatigue among students with demanding clinical schedules as real constraints on participation, but its recommendations for the incoming administration, boosting member engagement through faculty-based WeChat groups, pursuing financial sustainability via a fundraising gala, and expanding mental health peer support with university counseling services. It suggest a transition built on continuity rather than disruption.

Suzhou: Elections, Constitutional Adoption, and Practical Recommendations for Stronger Member Engagement



In Jiangsu Province, the Suzhou City Chapter's fourth quarter centered on a democratic leadership transition, formally concluded on June 10, 2026, with the election of Mr. Andrew Success Howe as President-Elect, while outgoing President Amb. Sumoewuo Frederick Gayflor and Secretary General Enssah Fayia Momoh prepared to transfer constitutional records, financial documents, and committee reports to the incoming team. Amid regular academic demands, the chapter also adopted its local constitution on April 5, continued Chinese tutorial classes and mental health awareness sessions, held a Movie Night closing program on June 27, and maintained outdoor fitness activities to support member welfare. The chapter's own report frames the quarter's achievements humbly, citing low dues payments, irregular meeting attendance, and vacant constitutional offices as real constraints on activity, but its recommendations for the incoming administration are timely dues collection, by-elections for vacant positions, improved communication timelines, and a proposed 40% local dues retention for operational autonomy, all demonstrating a transition built on continuity rather than disruption.

Wuhan: Community Engagement and Strategic Planning

In Wuhan City, the Wuhan University Liberian Students (WULS) chapter's fourth quarter of 2026 was defined by active student mobilization, national pride initiatives, and targeted community-building efforts, anchored by three signature events between April and June. Under the leadership of Garjay Emmanuel Junius, the chapter hosted a Student Gathering and Fundraising Initiative on

AFCON



April 18, successfully raising financial support for the Wuhan Lonestar Football Team while strengthening social bonds among Liberian students across the city. On May 1, WULS coordinated Liberia's participation in the Wuhan AFCON 2026 Tournament, managing player transportation from multiple cities and rallying substantial student turnout to cheer the Lonestar team through three group-stage matches, despite the team's elimination. The quarter culminated on June 12 with a One-Day Sports Day organized in collaboration with the Class of 2026 graduates, featuring recreational competitions that celebrated graduating students' contributions and reinforced teamwork and friendship within the community.

Amid these achievements, the chapter's internal report candidly acknowledges persistent operational challenges, including low attendance at online general meetings despite timely notifications, and ongoing difficulties in collecting membership dues and pledged contributions, which have constrained the union's ability to fund programs effectively. To address these hurdles, the leadership has outlined forward-looking strategies: publishing meeting schedules well in advance with engaging agendas, sending regular reminders through WhatsApp and other platforms, maintaining updated records of member contributions, introducing flexible payment options, and fostering a culture of accountability through member education on how dues directly

support student welfare and community activities. The chapter also plans to enhance communication through official platforms, organize more social and recreational events to sustain member interest, and promote volunteerism by involving members in planning and implementation.

Congratulatory Match



Looking ahead, WULS aims to strengthen collaborations with the Liberian Embassy, Chinese universities, and other African student associations, while improving financial sustainability through responsible management and timely dues collection. Recommendations for the coming quarter emphasize increased member commitment to meetings and programs, prompt fulfillment of financial obligations, improved communication timelines, and the development of strategic partnerships with institutions, sponsors, and alumni. The leadership's closing statement expresses confidence that with heightened member participation, stronger financial support, and continued collaboration, WULS will build a more united and vibrant Liberian student community in Wuhan. The chapter's own report frames the quarter's accomplishments with measured pride, acknowledging that while challenges remain, the dedication of both leadership and members has laid a foundation for continuity and growth rather than disruption, with the success of the union ultimately depending on the collective commitment of all Liberian students in the city.

Chapter Thirteen: The Quarter in Numbers

Narrative alone cannot fully capture the scale of three months of activity across a national union and a dozen city chapters. This chapter assembles, in tabular form, the figures scattered throughout the offices and chapters whose reports informed this document. Each figure is drawn directly from its source report and is presented here so that readers can take in, at a glance, the breadth of what was recorded.

Table 1: Month-by-Month National Timeline, April to June 2026

Date	Event	Office or Body
Apr 1–3	Third Quarter NEC report finalized and presented	Office of the National President
Apr 4	Third Quarter general meeting held	National Executive Committee
Apr 5	National President declines to contest upcoming elections	Office of the National President
Apr 6	Conference Committee appointed	Office of the National President
Apr 14	Independent Elections Commission appointed	Office of the National President
Apr 17	Council of Coordinators virtual retreat	Office of the National Vice President
Apr 17–18	President supports Team Liberia at AFCON Hangzhou, Wuhan fundraiser	Office of the National President/Wuhan
Apr 21–22	Conference Committee confirmed and sworn in	Council of Coordinators
Apr 25	LSUIC 20th Anniversary Homecoming held	National Executive Committee
Apr 28	XULS Gathering 3.0 picnic, Xuzhou	Xuzhou City Chapter
Apr 29	IEC confirmation results received	Council of Coordinators
May 1	First draft of new constitution received, Wuhan AFCON 2026 Tournament	Constitution Review Committee
May 6	Council of Coordinators reviews Q4 action plans	Office of the National Vice President
May 14	National Unification Day celebration	Programs and Planning Committee
May 19	LSUIC–LINSU introductory meeting	Office of the National President
May 24	Movie night, Huzhou	Huzhou City Chapter
May 25	CRC public dialogue on draft constitution	Constitution Review Committee
May 28	Three-hour City Presidents meeting with the National President	Office of the National President

May 29–30	LSUIC at the ASCC Second International Conference, Beijing	Office of the National President
May 30	ASCC charter signed; LSUIC secures two leadership seats	Office of the National President
May 30	XULS Dinner and Award Ceremony	Xuzhou City Chapter
Jun 1	Jinhua election season opens	Jinhua City Chapter
Jun 2	Fujian student health emergency addressed	Office of the National President
Jun 2	IEC online voting proposal approved	Council of Coordinators
Jun 4	Academic Excellence Award program launched	Office of the National President
Jun 6	XULS election season opens; no candidates register	Xuzhou City Chapter
Jun 10	LSUIC–LINSU Memorandum of Understanding signed, Suzhou Elections	Office of the National President
Jun 10–11	2023–2025 audit reports received	Audit Committee
June 12	Wuhan One-Day Sports Day	Wuhan City Chapter
Jun 15	Public audit presentation and accountability session	Audit Committee / NEC
Jun 15	City elections held in Hangzhou, Huzhou, Xi'an, Jinhua	Multiple City Chapters
Jun 18–22	Academic Excellence Award vetting process	Academic Excellence Committee
Jun 19–20	Zhejiang Provincial Conference, Ningbo	Zhejiang Province Chapter
Jun 23–25	Judicial Board pre-hearings on audit findings	Judicial Board
Jun 27	Academic Excellence Award winners announced; virtual graduation, Suzhou Movie Night	Office of the National President
June 28	Zhejiang elections with newly elected President Chris K. Morris Jr	Kaycee Karsor
Jun 29	Final draft of new constitution received	Constitution Review Committee

Table 2: Student Advocacy and Visa Support, April–May 2026

Month	Students Assisted	Outcome
April 2026	9 students (T-Visa applications)	All successfully processed
May 2026	3 students (2 T-Visa, 1 off-campus approval)	All successfully processed
June 2026	11 Students (T-Visa applications)	All successfully processed

Table 3: Birthday Recognition Initiative

Reporting Period	Members Recognized
March 27 – April 27, 2026	Approximately 136 members
April 27 – May 31, 2026	Approximately 87 members
May 31 – June 30, 2026	Approximately 90 members

Table 4: National Chaplaincy Attendance and Offerings

Date	Service	Attendance	Offering (RMB)
Apr 5, 2026	1st Sunday / Easter Communion	11	50
Apr 12, 2026	2nd Sunday	11	40
Apr 18, 2026	National Fast and Prayer	5	15
Apr 19, 2026	3rd Sunday	14	60
Apr 26, 2026	4th Sunday	8	14
May 3, 2026	1st Sunday	8	22
May 10, 2026	2nd Sunday	9	20
May 17, 2026	3rd Sunday	8	10
May 24, 2026	4th Sunday	8	40
May 31, 2026	5th Sunday	10	—
June 5, 2026	1st Sunday	10	5
June 12, 2026	2nd Sunday	10	5
June 19, 2026	3rd Sunday	10	15
May 26, 2026	4th Sunday	10	17

Table 5: LSUIC Academic Excellence Award Winners, 2025–2026 (Inaugural Edition)

Category	Winner	Result
Best Researcher	Aaron S. Pittman (PhD Candidate)	98% score; 7 Q1 publications; 9.9 average citation impact
Best Achieving Scholar	Aaron S. Pittman	15 of 51 points (29.4%)
Top Graduate Award	Aaron S. Pittman	75% overall weighted score
Highest GPA, Male (Graduate)	Samson Walakehwon (MSc)	3.83 / 4.0
Highest GPA, Female	Zoker Appelline Sao (MSc)	3.79 / 4.0

Highest GPA, Male (Undergraduate)	Joseph Bill Geleplay (BSc)	3.70 / 4.0
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Table 6: City and Provincial Chapter Snapshot, Fourth Quarter 2026

Chapter	City President	Notable Q4 Milestone
Xuzhou	Prince Y. Saydee	18 cumulative initiatives; Dinner & Award Ceremony
Huai'an	Flomo Peter Gbonyea	Graduation fare for 5 master's graduates
Wuhu	Gabriel S. P. Koon	City President graduates with Master's Degree
Dalian	Emmanuel Ngeka Luma	Conflict mediation; friendly match vs. Guinea
Nantong	Sonnie B. Akoi	Membership grew 21 to 25; 3 officers graduate
Taizhou	Jairus Yougui Railey / T. Johnson Yarkpowolo (incoming)	Won provincial football tournament with Ningbo
Jinhua	Ignatius Kwaku Baah / Trence T. Freeman (incoming)	Full two-party city election, 53.8% turnout win
Hangzhou	Antoinette T. Dickson / David D. Morris (incoming)	Successful city election; new president elected
Huzhou	Martina Beatrice Luwor / Fatumata S. Kieta (incoming)	Independent candidate wins city election
Qingdao	Jerelyn Nehquee Fallah	Membership grew from 17 to 25 over the year
Xi'an	Samson Walakehwon Dweh (incoming)	Smooth handover; AFCON runner-up finish
Changchun	Fredetta M. N. Yeene	Deferred city election pending national vote
Zhenjiang	Kaycee Karsor	Smooth Election, Modest Activity, and Practical Recommendations for Successor
Suzhou	Sumoewuo Fredrick Gayflor	Leadership Vote, Constitutional Adoption, and Practical Recommendations for Stronger Member Engagement
Wuhan	Garjay Emmanuel Junius	Community Engagement and Strategic Planning

Taken together, these tables make a case that the preceding chapters can only gesture toward in prose: that the fourth quarter of 2025 to 2026 was not a quiet closing stretch for the Liberian Student Union in China, but one of the busiest and most consequential ninety-day periods the organization has recorded in its own institutional memory.

Chapter Seventeen: From the Press Room: Smaller Stories That Add Up

Not every event of the fourth quarter fits neatly into a chapter built around a single office or a single city. The LSUIC Chronicle, published throughout the quarter under the National Secretariat, captured dozens of smaller stories that, taken individually, might seem minor, but taken together describe an organization with an unusually active calendar of academic, social, and welfare programs. This chapter gathers a representative selection.

Academic and Professional Development



On May 2, 2026, the Academic Excellence Committee hosted a Youth Leadership and Team Building workshop, open to all students and young professionals, built around the premise that holding a title and possessing genuine leadership capacity are not the same thing. The session promised what its organizers called “real talk from leaders,” practical team-building techniques, and live questions and answers, reflecting LSUIC’s broader effort this quarter to develop leadership capacity beyond the small circle of officers who hold formal positions.



Later in the quarter, on May 30, the same committee hosted a Research and Artificial Intelligence Seminar under the theme “Integrating AI into Academic Work,” featuring Dr. Aaron S. Pittman of the University of Science and Technology of China, who would go on weeks later to become the first winner of nearly every category in the Union’s own Academic Excellence Awards (AEA). The seminar covered practical AI applications, hands-on demonstrations, and the ethical considerations of using artificial

intelligence in academic research, equipping students with what the committee described as future-ready skills for a rapidly evolving academic environment. Individual academic achievement was recognized outside the formal awards program as well. On June 18, 2026, Hon. Victor B. Wemh, Co-Chair of the Press and Public Affairs Committee and Vice President of the LSUIC Beijing Chapter, received the Academic Star Award from the School of Government at the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, a recognition the Chronicle credited to years of discipline and intellectual growth, and one the Union celebrated as evidence of how high its members were raising Liberia’s flag within their host institutions.

Student Welfare and Community Life



Earlier in the quarter, students gathered on multiple occasions for purely social purposes that nonetheless served a welfare function of their own. The Programs and Planning Committee’s Social Hour 3.0, tagged “Wild April” and hosted by Hon. Fredetta M. N. Yeeneh, gave students a deliberately stress-free space to talk openly about modern relationships after what the Chronicle described as a demanding academic week. The National Chaplaincy’s National Fast and Prayer Day on April 18 served a similar restorative function through a spiritual rather than social lens.

On June 5, 2026, the National Executive Committee, led by National Vice President Ruphine M. Harmon, convened the LSUIC Ladies Empowerment Session, open to all Liberian and non-Liberian female students, addressing three deliberately framed topics: navigating cultural difference and academic pressure in China, recognizing transactional relationships disguised as affection, and building what the session’s organizers called “sister keeper” values of mutual accountability and protection. The session’s closing appeal, “your mission in China is too important to walk alone; join the circle, guard your light,” reflects a welfare agenda that extends well beyond academics or finances into the everyday safety of female students living far from family support networks.

Alumni and Institutional Memory



On June 12, 2026, the Union celebrated the book launch of former LSUIC President Dr. Yamaha Joy Barvor King, whose memoir, titled “Zeelah,” was presented virtually to Liberians across China, the United States, Canada, and Liberia itself. Dr. King’s reflections on overcoming a difficult period in 2020, on the transformative power of education, and on female empowerment and

mental health, drew direct continuity with the themes of resilience and “excellent loyalty” raised weeks earlier at the Homecoming, reinforcing a pattern visible throughout this report: LSUIC’s current leadership consistently treats its veterans not as a separate, retired class but as active contributors to the Union’s present moral and intellectual life.

The National President personally attended this book launch, just as he attended the LOAN Repayment meeting with Hon. Marcus Sepo Jensen, Hon. Prince Y. Saydee, and Hon. Clarence S. Johnson on June 13, the Sichuan Provincial Program also on June 13, and the 2023 cohort of Liberian graduates’ ceremony at Hohai University on June 23. None of these individually altered the trajectory of the Union, but their cumulative effect, a national president physically or virtually present at this volume of smaller, local, and even individual events across a single quarter, says something concrete about the texture of this administration’s leadership style: visible, present, and rarely delegated entirely away.

Governance Beyond the Headlines

Smaller governance stories rounded out the quarter’s press coverage. The Constitution Review Committee’s Constitutional Amendment Dialogue, held May 25, gave members a direct channel to question and propose changes to the draft constitution, even though attendance fell short of expectations. The Conference Committee’s “Know About the Conference” engagement session

on May 22 served a similar function for delegates preparing for Jinan. The Council of Coordinators' review of constitutional changes affecting Article 19 and the proposed Council of Presidents, discussed at the May 28 City Presidents meeting, drew candid pushback from at least one city president, Hon. Isaiah of Yichang City, who worried the reforms might overwhelm students if implemented too quickly, a concern the leadership appears to have taken seriously rather than dismissed, given the deliberate pace at which the constitutional process ultimately unfolded across the full quarter.

Even the Union's digital infrastructure made its own quiet news. The National Executive Committee's continuing work on a new digital archive platform, reported in the Chronicle's June 3 edition, was framed explicitly against the backdrop of Article 36 of the Union's constitution, governing the handing over and return of Union assets, and against the plain fact, stated without embarrassment, that LSUIC had lacked any functional records-keeping system for nineteen of its twenty years. That the current administration chose to build one in its final quarter, rather than leave the problem for the next, is consistent with nearly everything else this report has documented.

Chapter Fourteen: Voices from the Quarter

Official reports, however thorough, tend to flatten the people who write them into job titles. This chapter steps back from summary and lets a selection of the quarter’s own words stand largely on their own, organized by theme, as a reminder that every office and chapter examined in this document was staffed by a specific person making specific choices under specific pressure.

On Founding and Memory

*“Be the example of developmental excellence.” — Dr. J. Alexander Nuetah,
LSUIC Founding President, addressing the Homecoming*

*“LSUIC is not a place but a feeling, a connection, a family.” — Queenetta
Dearest Johnson, spoken word performance, “We Are LSUIC”*

*“Excellent loyalty is not loyalty to a person, nor to a team. It is loyalty to the
institution and to what the institution stands for.” — Rev. Doc. Augustine K.
Ballah, Homecoming keynote address*

These three voices, spanning a founding president now serving as a government minister, a current scholar performing spoken word, and a fifteen-year veteran of the Liberian community in China, were never in the same room. They spoke from different decades of the Union’s history, yet each arrived, independently, at the same conviction: that LSUIC’s value lies not in any single leader’s tenure but in something larger that every generation is asked to protect.

On Leadership and Service

*“The greatest legacy a leader can leave is building lasting systems, improving the
lives of students and maintaining unity.” — Olano Teah Bloh, National
President*

*“Our Service to Man is Service to God and Service to Oneself.” — Ruphine M.
Harmon, National Vice President, closing line of both Fourth Quarter reports*

*“These are not titles. They are responsibilities.” — Olano Teah Bloh, on
LSUIC’s new leadership positions within the African Students’ Confederation
in China*

The National Vice President’s chosen closing line for both of her phased fourth quarter reports is worth dwelling on for a moment, because it is not boilerplate. It appears, identically, at the end of three separate documents written months apart, covering very different sets of activities, visa cases in one, conference pageantry in the other. A leader who repeats the same closing sentiment across distinct reports is, in effect, telling her membership what frame she wants her entire term judged by, and asking that the small, procedural items that fill the rest of each report be read in that light.

On Hardship, Honestly Named

“We respectfully request flexible repayment terms for unpaid student dues. Most graduates are burdened with unexpected rental and visa expenses beyond their planned budgets.” — Flomo Peter Gbonyea, City President, Huai’an

“As we draw the curtains under your leadership I want to take this time to appreciate you for your tireless effort in sheering the works of our beloved country in China.” — Emmanuel Ngeka Luma, City President, Dalian, closing message to the National President

*“It always seems impossible until it’s done.” — Nelson Mandela, quoted in
LSUIC Chronicle Vol. 1, No. 19, beside coverage of the Union’s first Academic
Excellence Awards*

There is no attempt in this report to dress up Huai’an’s plain request for help as anything other than what it is: a small chapter, stretched thin, asking its national leadership for support it genuinely needs. That the request appears in this document at all, rather than being quietly absorbed and smoothed over, reflects an institutional culture in which city presidents evidently feel safe naming hardship to the national level without fear that doing so will be read as weakness or disloyalty.

On Democracy, Audit, and Accountability

“The strength of any democratic institution is measured not only by the fairness of its elections but also by its ability to provide equal access and representation for all members.” — Dr. Aaron S. Pittman, Chairman, Independent Elections Commission, formal request to the Council of Coordinators, June 2026

“This case is a turning point for financial discipline and trust within the Liberian Student Union in China.” — The 2025-2026 National Executive Committee (NEC), LSUIC Chronicle, Vol. 1, No. 20, on the Judicial Board’s assumption of jurisdiction over the audit findings

It is worth noting plainly that the disclosure of alleged theft exceeding 38,000 RMB during a previous administration, made openly by the former president himself during a public session, could easily have been left out of any report eager to present the Union in a flattering light. Its inclusion here, sourced directly from the Union’s own Chronicle coverage of the event, is a deliberate choice consistent with this report’s purpose: to document the Union’s fourth quarter honestly, including the parts that reflect difficulty in a previous era rather than triumph in the present one, precisely because the current leadership’s decision to confront that history publicly is itself one of the quarter’s genuine achievements.

Chapter Fifteen: The Road to Jinan: A Conference Twenty Years in the Making



Every chapter of this report, in one way or another, points toward the same horizon: the LSUIC 20th Annual General Conference, scheduled for July 24 through 27, 2026, in Jinan City, Shandong Province, under the theme “Legacy and Influence: Honoring Our Past, Engaging Our Present, and Inspiring Our Future.” By the close of the fourth quarter, the Union’s own Chronicle projected approximately 120 delegates traveling from across China for an event that will, among other things, mark the conclusion of the Bloh-Harmon administration’s term. The Conference Committee, appointed in April and confirmed across two batches by April 21, spent the entire quarter on logistics that rarely make for dramatic reading but determine whether an event of this scale succeeds or

collapses: venue negotiations finalized with a hotel manager in early June, a photographer secured at a fraction of the original quoted price through direct negotiation, souvenir and jersey proformas reviewed and approved, and conference fees deliberately reduced from 275 RMB to 250 RMB even as additional benefits were added, a decision the Conference Committee frames explicitly as widening access rather than maximizing revenue.

The conference itself, as previewed in the Union’s Chronicle, will include a welcome and meet-and-greet session, a dinner and awards night, a pool party, games and recreation, the Miss LSUIC pageant whose guidelines and auditions were finalized in May, and the formal business of reporting, discourse, and national elections, the first in LSUIC’s history to be conducted under the new hybrid online voting system approved by the Council of Coordinators in June. Delegates will

also be asked to consider, and adopt, the new constitution finalized by the Constitution Review Committee on July 25, 2026.

Several city chapters used their own fourth quarter reports to describe preparations already underway. Huai'an pledged to send delegates despite acute financial strain. Taizhou's combined provincial football victory with Ningbo was framed explicitly as preparation and momentum heading into the national gathering. Xi'an's incoming leadership listed conference participation as its first stated priority for the coming quarter. Across nearly every report examined for this document, the Jinan conference functions less as a single event than as the gravitational center toward which the entire fourth quarter was oriented, the moment at which a constitution, an election system, an audit, an academic awards program, and a confederation partnership all converge and are handed, formally, to whoever the membership chooses to lead next.

Chapter Sixteen: A Letter to the Incoming Leadership

This report closes, fittingly, not with a summary but with a direct address, written in the spirit of the National President's own conviction that an institution's history belongs to the people who live it, not to whoever happens to write it down last.

To whoever the Liberian Student Union in China elects in July 2026: you are inheriting an organization in better documented, more financially scrutinized, more digitally archived, and more internationally connected condition than it has likely ever been in its twenty-year history.

You are also inheriting real, unresolved difficulties: chapters that cannot afford to support their own graduating members, dues and pledge collection that depends on the goodwill of self-sponsored students already stretched thin.

Take the systems built this quarter seriously, not as relics of a previous administration to be quietly set aside, but as tools built with real effort and real honesty, by people who, by every available account, did not have to build them as carefully as they did. Read the constitution you are about to adopt. Use the online voting system as it was designed to be used, transparently and with real monitoring. Finish uploading the archive files your predecessors left incomplete. ***Continue the Academic Excellence Awards beyond their first year, because a tradition that stops after one cycle was never a tradition at all.*** And when your own fourth quarter arrives, a year or so from now, write it down as honestly as the reports gathered for this document were written, including the parts that are difficult to admit.

That, in the end, is the clearest legacy the 2025 to 2026 leadership of the Liberian Student Union in China leaves behind for the fourth quarter: not any single achievement listed in the chapters above, but a demonstrated habit of writing the truth down, in public, while it was still happening. Whoever comes next would do well to keep that habit alive.

Appendix A: A Quarter of Birthdays: Celebrants Recognized by the National Secretariat

One of the quieter but most consistent programs of the fourth quarter was the National Secretariat's Birthday Recognition Initiative, which ensured that no member's birthday passed unnoticed regardless of how far they were from family in Liberia. The names below, drawn directly from the LSUIC Chronicle's published celebrant lists for April, May, and June 2026, are reproduced here as a small but deliberate act of respect: a record that each of these students was seen, by name, by their Union, during this quarter.

April 2026 Celebrants

Samuel S Sawgaie • Darius Zuo • Wannie C. Harris • Adeline C Freeman • Henrina Blessing Liberty • Faith Shadrach Togbah • John Nagbe Kofa • Ajaye Jabain • Bana Sekou • J. Emmanuel Gbusseh • Faith S Stepney • Lovtee Wah • Oumar SJ. Musa • Thomas Wrokpoh Tagbe • Carolina N Tamba • Dalieh Polie Sabastine • Lawrence S. Titus • Martu Roseline Kollie • Melissa Hawa Isabel Sackie • Florancetee Korpo Moore • Comfort Harries • Bill A Wleyon • Roosevelt Babayboy Neal • Philip S. Bargin Jr. • Queenetta D. Johnson • Arthur M Washington Jr • Essay Tina Esi Davies • Davis Abraham Melvin • Obediah Flomo Gayflor • Alvin Junius • Davis Chrisbecca D • Burphy Nourch Meakie • Michael Wamu Clark • Karem Kaba • Ayouba Sheriff • Taikahn Chattah

May 2026 Celebrants

Abel Massaley • Abigail D. Morris • Aloysius Juwee Morris • Aloysius Sheriff II • Alvin Carr • Anthony Cearyuo Boeglay • Arthur K Nessian • Arthur P. Cephas • Balleh Bestman • Boimah Gobah • Cherub Miracle Natt • Christian Mulbah • Comfort Kpede Johnson • Daniel Sumo • David Dunbar • David Kemah Jallah • Diallo Ibrahima • Elijah D Kollie • Emmanuel Patrick • Emmett T Banny • Faith Dixon • Fanta S Kamara • Filbert Akieen Jarjugwiah • George Jordan Joshua • Gideon F B Solre • Kelvina Kandaquie Washington • Moses G. Wolloh II • Jeremiah Nanakpaliar Himbye • Samuel Blessing Blaye Jr. • Willie A.S Zohn Jr. • Yeaku Joe Suah • Pewee Dattoo Kolubah • William D Kamara • Richlieu Gbanyan • Mervina D Redd • Josephine N Tokpa • Rufina Hodge • Nekewon Kwaibiah • Theresa Vayombo • Mark EZ Obed • Williamena Yah Munyenneh • Veronica Cuppah • Sekou L. Bility • Solomon K Sawyer • Theophilip AP Smith • Moses M C Carlon Jr. • Mohammed Gono • Ithiel M Z Biah • Robert D Molley

June 2026 Celebrants

A Sylvanus Topoh Jr • Aaron Papaye Flomo • Abraham Abro Chris Sirleaf • Amelia D Bioh • Anthony Urias Bryant • Atee Karway • Celsius J Jobo • Daniel D Yambi • Daniel Woah Garteh Jr • Emmett P Chea • Enoch Kwateh Dongbo • Eric Doe • Frederick Francis Johnson II • Isaac Younge • Jackson E Doe III • Janjay M Zeon • Jasper Chuks Sawor • Jeremiah Powell • Jonah Wennie Jr • Josephus Paye Melewon • Lawrina N Varney • Magnus Z Kpoto • Marklyn W Wingbah • Marzer M A Jarbar • Melvin Dyio Fahnbulleh • Melvin Mulbah Johnson II • Meme Layweh • Paul L Smith • Paye Yeatee Ma • Pinky Agnet Tarbleh • Promise Pratt Morgan • Robert

B Posseh Jr • Robert T Griffiths • Rodvina Kandy Oliver • Senesee G Freeman • Tarnue Karsumo Morris • Tarr Romeo Youalo • Tina Siah Wollie • Vampelt Mitchell • Victor Henry Johnson • Yeani Zan Biyoyouwei • Lee Diamond Campbell • Augustine Sylvanus Topoh Jr • Emmanuel G Kollie • Blama Andrew Goll • Eric B Doe • David Farneah Jones • Kabakollie Dominic Lahai • Tukon Klayjue Nyanue • Luke Saye Nenwon Krua • Joshua Wilson Koso • Jerome Walker • Johnnet Monbieduo Geedeh • Peace Abigail Khasu • Darius Tenner • Anthionette Emma Guwor

In total, across just three months, the National Secretariat recognized well over two hundred individual birthdays. It is, by any measure, a small thing. It is also, for a student thousands of miles from home, sometimes the only thing that makes a Scholar in a foreign country feel like it was noticed by someone who cared.

Chapter Eighteen: The Economics of a Small Union

LSUIC operates on a budget that, by the standards of any national organization, is modest almost to the point of austerity, and understanding that scale is essential to appreciating what the fourth quarter actually accomplished. The Union's entire dues structure, reduced and clarified throughout the quarter, asks self-supported students for just 10 RMB, students on Chinese Scholarship Council or bilateral government support for 15 to 20 RMB, and leadership at the city, provincial, and national level for 25 to 30 RMB, figures that, converted to the perspective of a single student's monthly budget, are deliberately kept low so that financial hardship never becomes a reason to disengage from the Union entirely.

Against this backdrop, several of the quarter's achievements take on a different scale of significance. The Xuzhou Student Loan Initiative's entire fourth quarter lending activity totaled 700 RMB across two students, repaid with 5 percent interest for a total return of 735 RMB, a sum that would be a rounding error in most institutional budgets but that, for the two students who received it, may have meant the difference between completing a semester and falling behind. The National Chaplaincy's entire two-month offering collection across thirteen services came to 313 RMB, an amount collected not because any single service demanded it but because a community of students, themselves managing tight budgets, chose to give what little they could spare.

The NEC, IEC and Conference Committee's decision to reduce the 2026 annual conference registration fee from 275 RMB to 250 RMB, while simultaneously adding benefits and reducing several national election registration fees, including cutting the presidential aspirant fee from 750 RMB to 500 RMB, reflects a consistent philosophy across the quarter: that participation, whether in an election, a conference, or a loan program, should never be priced out of reach for the very students the Union exists to serve. Even the National President's own travel to the Zhejiang Provincial Conference in Ningbo was funded, by his own account, from personal resources rather than Union funds, a detail mentioned almost in passing in his June report but worth pausing on, since it suggests an administration unwilling to let its own mobility become a drain on an already strained treasury.

None of this is to suggest LSUIC's finances were without serious problems this quarter. The audit covering 2023 to 2025 found undocumented loans, unclear expenditure records, and a former

Financial Secretary's alleged theft of more than 38,000 RMB, a sum that dwarfs every other financial figure mentioned in this report combined. It is precisely because the Union's day-to-day economy runs on such small amounts, tens and hundreds of RMB collected one student at a time, that a theft of that magnitude represents such a serious breach of trust, and it is precisely why the current administration's decision to expose, document, and refer that history to the Judicial Board, rather than quietly absorb it, matters as much as it does.

Chapter Nineteen: Scholars Far from Home

It is worth stepping back, before this report turns to formal recommendations, to ask a simpler question: why does any of this matter? Why should the public presentation of an audit, the launch of an academic awards program, or a homecoming livestreamed on Zoom and Facebook carry any weight beyond the small community that organized it? The answer lies less in any single achievement catalogued in the chapters above than in the basic condition every one of these reports describes without ever stating it outright: every person who wrote a report examined for this document is young, is far from home, and is trying, in circumstances their parents and grandparents in Liberia could scarcely have imagined, to build something resembling a normal student life on the other side of the world.

The reports gathered here rarely dwell on homesickness directly, but it surfaces sideways, constantly. It is there in the Huzhou chapter's description of a simple movie night as something worth documenting in an official report. It is there in the National Chaplaincy's insistence on holding Easter Communion over Zoom rather than skip the occasion entirely. It is there in the Birthday Recognition Initiative's quiet insistence that every member's birthday, however far from their actual family, deserves a flyer and a moment of public acknowledgment. It is there, most plainly, in the Ladies Empowerment Session's direct appeal that a student's mission in China is "too important to walk alone."

Liberia's relationship with China, at the level of government, runs through trade agreements, infrastructure financing, and diplomatic statements. At the level of these reports, it runs through a far more intimate set of facts: a Liberian student in Fujian developing tuberculosis and needing someone, anyone, with the authority and the calm to call him directly while riding a train. A graduate in Huai'an needing a few hundred RMB to bridge two months of rent while waiting on an admission letter. A scholar in Wuhu earning a master's degree that, decades from now, may shape policy or industry back home in ways no diplomatic communique will ever capture. The Union exists, fundamentally, to manage this intimate layer of the relationship, the layer where geopolitics becomes a single phone call to a sick student, and it is on that layer, more than any confederation charter or constitutional amendment, that this fourth quarter's leadership should ultimately be judged.

Read in that light, even the quarter's most institutional achievements acquire a more human dimension. The new constitution matters not as an abstract legal document but because it will determine, for years to come, how quickly a future leadership can respond when a student is in crisis. The online voting system matters not as a technical upgrade but because it means a student too far from Jinan, *too unfortunate or busy to afford the trip, or too consumed by final exams to travel will still have a voice in choosing the people who will manage that intimate layer of care on their behalf*. The Academic Excellence Awards matter not merely as recognition but because, in a community where so much of daily life involves financial precarity and bureaucratic struggle, they insist that scholarly achievement, the actual reason most of these students came to China in the first place, still deserves to be celebrated on its own terms.

This is, in the end, what a student union is for, not flags signed at confederations, not constitutions, not even academic awards, but the accumulated weight of hundreds of small decisions, made by other students only slightly older/less, and only slightly more burdened with formal titles, to take care of one another in a country that, however welcoming, will never quite be home. The fourth quarter of 2025 to 2026 was, by every measure this report could gather, a season in which that basic mission was pursued with unusual seriousness, unusual documentation, and, where it mattered most, unusual honesty about where the mission still falls short.

Chapter Twenty: Recommendations for the Road Ahead

This report closes with a consolidated set of recommendations, drawn directly from the candid self-assessments contained in the source reports themselves rather than imposed from outside. Where a city chapter, a national office, or a standing committee named its own challenge and its own proposed remedy, this report has tried to honor that self-knowledge by restating it plainly rather than substituting an outsider's judgment.

On Finance and Dues

It's best for City and Provincial Chapters to continue and formalize the flexible, installment-based approach to dues collection already practiced informally in chapters such as Jinhua and Huai'an, recognizing that rigid enforcement against self-sponsored students managing genuine financial precarity is both impractical and inconsistent with the Union's own welfare mission. Consider extending the Xuzhou Student Loan Initiative's model, a small, interest-bearing, revolving relief fund, to other chapters facing acute graduate transition costs, particularly Huai'an, where the need is most acutely documented in this quarter's report.

On Governance and Transition

Prioritize the completion of digital archive uploads by all outstanding National Executive Committee members before the formal leadership handover in Jinan. Ensure the incoming Independent Elections Commission and Council of Coordinators monitor the new online voting platform's first live use with the same transparency conditions, real-time monitoring, a published voter roll, and a public results dashboard, that the Council itself stipulated when approving the system in June.

On Justice and Accountability

Ensure the Judicial Board's investigation into the 2023 to 2025 audit findings concludes with a public ruling, regardless of which administration is in office when that ruling is ready, so that the transparency demonstrated in presenting the audit itself is matched by transparency in resolving it. Consider whether the financial controls weaknesses identified by the Audit Committee, the absence of an approved financial policy chief among them, can be addressed directly within the new constitution before its adoption in Jinan, rather than left for a future audit cycle to rediscover.

On Student Welfare

Formalize the kind of rapid, personal welfare response demonstrated in the Fujian tuberculosis case and the Huai'an e-bike accident into a documented protocol that any future National President or Vice President can follow without having to improvise from first principles during an emergency. Continue and expand programs such as the Ladies Empowerment Session and the Visa and T-Visa advocacy work coordinated through the Office of the National Vice President, both of which address needs that fall outside conventional academic or financial support but are, on the evidence of this quarter, just as essential to student wellbeing.

On Academic Recognition and External Partnerships

Sustain the LSUIC Academic Excellence Awards beyond this first-year, ideally with an expanded applicant pool drawn from continued outreach to chapters that did not field nominees in 2025 to 2026, and use the credibility the program established in its first cycle to deepen the relationship with the African Students' Confederation in China, the Liberia National Student Union, and the Liberian Embassy, each of which expressed, in this quarter's own record, a genuine appetite for deeper collaboration with LSUIC going forward.

On Smaller Chapters

Resist any temptation to measure chapter success purely by event count or membership size. Wuhu's five members and Huzhou's similarly small community demonstrated, this quarter, that a chapter's value to its members does not scale strictly with its size. National support, whether financial, logistical, or simply in the form of consistent attention from provincial coordinators, should continue to flow to these smaller chapters in proportion to their need rather than their visibility.

Chapter Twenty-One: The Cultural Life of the Union

Governance, finance, and diplomacy dominate the documentary record of any institution's quarterly reporting, simply because they generate the paperwork that later becomes the historical record. But anyone who reads closely through the source material gathered for this report will notice a second, quieter thread running underneath the formal business of committees and constitutions: a genuine, almost insistent, cultural life that the Union's leadership chose to build deliberately rather than leave to chance.

Music, Spoken Word, and the Voice of LSUIC

The decision to form a choir, the Voice of LSUIC, in the same quarter that the Union was rewriting its constitution and confronting a multi-year financial audit, is worth pausing on. Choirs are not, on their face, urgent institutional priorities. They require sustained rehearsal, vocal coordination among members with no prior training in ensemble singing, and patient leadership willing to tolerate an uneven debut. The National Vice President's report does not hide the difficulty: members struggled to match tone, attendance at practice sessions was inconsistent, and the choir, in the report's own words, remained "a work in progress" even after its public debut. That the National President personally ensured the choir's recordings were professionally edited so the performance could still air at the Homecoming, despite these struggles, reflects a leadership culture willing to invest real effort in cultural projects that carry no governance function whatsoever, simply because a community singing together, however imperfectly, is itself a form of unity worth protecting.

Spoken word performance carried a similar weight across the quarter. Hon. Queenetta Dearest Johnson's piece at the Homecoming, tracing LSUIC's journey since 2006, and her later performance at the National Unification Day celebration in May, both functioned as a kind of oral history, delivered not by an elder statesman but by a current scholar, asserting through verse what the formal reports could only assert through prose: that the Union is, before anything else, a family built across distance.

Sport as Diplomacy

Football recurs throughout this report with a frequency that might initially seem incidental but is, on reflection, one of the clearest threads connecting the Union's many city chapters. Liberia's opening victory over Cameroon at the Hangzhou AFCON tournament, personally supported by the National President with cash and provisions, set an early tone of pride that the Chronicle referenced repeatedly across multiple subsequent issues. Dalian's friendly match against Guinean students, lost five to nil but followed by a shared celebration, demonstrated that the value of these matches lay as much in the cross-cultural contact as in the score. Xi'an's second-place finish in its own city's AFCON tournament, Taizhou and Ningbo's combined provincial championship, and Hangzhou's ice-breaking match against Ghanaian students at the very start of the quarter together suggest that, for many Liberian students in China, a football pitch was as important a site of community building this quarter as any Zoom meeting or WeChat group.

Pageantry, Festivals, and Public Celebration

The Miss LSUIC pageant, whose guidelines were finalized and whose auditions began under the Vice President's office in May, represents a different register of cultural life entirely, one rooted in performance, presentation, and public celebration rather than competition or protest. Paired with the National Unification Day celebration's keynote on tolerance and shared identity, and with multiple city chapters' participation in their host universities' own international cultural festivals, including Taizhou University's festival on June 6 and the China Agriculture University festival the National President personally attended on May 31, these events collectively performed a function that no committee report alone could achieve: they put Liberia, visibly and proudly, in front of the broader international student communities these scholars live alongside every day.

It would be easy to treat all of this as secondary to the quarter's governance achievements. This report resists that framing. A union that rewrites its constitution but cannot get its members to sing together, celebrate a graduation, or represent their country at a cultural festival has built excellent infrastructure around a hollow center. The fourth quarter of 2025 to 2026, on the evidence gathered here, managed to do both at once, and that simultaneous achievement, governance and culture advancing together rather than at each other's expense, may be the quietest but most durable accomplishment of the entire period under review.

Chapter Twenty-Two: Closing Reflection

Twenty years ago, a small group of Liberian students in China organized around the basic problem of unpaid allowances. In the spring and early summer of 2026, their successors, several generations removed, spoke at the homecoming, signed a continental confederation charter, rewrote a constitution, confronted a financial scandal in public, launched an academic awards program, and modernized a voting system, all while a national president personally called a sick student from a moving train and a city president in Huai'an nursed an injured member back to health one follow-up visit at a time.

Neither end of that twenty-year span is more authentically LSUIC than the other. The founders who organized around survival and the leaders who, this quarter, organized around legacy are engaged in the same fundamental project: building, far from home, in a country whose language and customs were once entirely foreign to them, something durable enough to outlast any single person's tenure within it. This report has tried to document, as faithfully and as honestly as the underlying records allow, how that project advanced during the fourth quarter of the 2025 to 2026 fiscal year. Whatever else changes in the years ahead, that project, and the hundreds of students currently carrying it forward across China, will still be there, doing the quiet work of looking after one another, long after this particular report has been read, filed, and set aside.

Appendix C: A Note on Sources and Methodology

This report was compiled entirely from primary source documents submitted by LSUIC's own officers and chapters during the fourth quarter of the 2025 to 2026 fiscal year. No outside reporting, secondary commentary, or unverified material was used. The following categories of source material were reviewed and synthesized in producing this document.

National Office Reports

The Office of the National President submitted three separate monthly reports covering April, May, and June 2026, each running to multiple pages and including narrative summaries, dated activity logs, and, in the case of the May and June reports, structured tables cross-referencing major activities against their institutional impact. The Office of the National Vice President submitted three phased fourth quarter reports, covering April, May, and June respectively, organized around student advocacy, Council of Coordinators oversight, programs and planning, conference preparation, and external relations. The National Secretariat submitted three monthly updates, covering the periods of March 27 to April 27, April 27 to May 31, and May 31 to June 30 focused on publications, recognition initiatives, and administrative support. The National Chaplaincy submitted three monthly reports, for April, May and June, each itemizing individual Sunday services by date, speaker, scriptural text, theme, attendance, and offering collected.

City and Provincial Chapter Reports

Fourth quarter or annual reports were reviewed from the following city and provincial chapters: Hangzhou City, Qingdao City, Jinhua City, Huzhou City, Dalian City, Huai'an City, Xi'an City, Wuhu City, Taizhou City, Nantong City, Xuzhou City, Suzhou, Zhenjiang and Changchun City. These reports varied considerably in length, format, and level of detail, ranging from single-page narrative summaries to structured multi-section documents with tables of contents, membership rosters, and photographic appendices. Where a chapter submitted both a quarterly update and a separate annual report, as was the case for Nantong and Huzhou, both documents were reviewed and their content reconciled into a single narrative for this report.

The LSUIC Chronicle

Six editions of the Union’s newsletter, Volume 1, Numbers 15 through 20, published between April 20 and June 22, 2026, were reviewed in full. The Chronicle proved an unusually valuable cross-check against the more formal office and chapter reports, frequently providing additional detail, direct quotations, and contextual framing for events that appeared only briefly in the underlying administrative documents. Where this report quotes language directly attributed to an individual, that language is drawn either from the Chronicle’s own reporting or from the named individual’s own signed report.

The Official Homecoming Report

A nineteen-page official report on the Union’s first-ever Homecoming, prepared by the National Executive Committee through the Office of the National President, was reviewed in full and forms the basis for Chapter Five of this document. This report was distinguished from the routine monthly and quarterly submissions by its explicitly reflective, narrative tone, and several passages from its foreword and executive summary are quoted directly elsewhere in this document.

Limitations

This report does not claim to be exhaustive. Several city and provincial chapters across LSUIC’s broader network did not submit fourth quarter reports in time to be included in this compilation, and their absence here should not be read as any judgment on their activity during the period. Likewise, financial figures cited throughout this report are drawn directly from the source documents as submitted and have not been independently re-audited. Readers seeking the full, unabridged text of any report summarized here are encouraged to consult the original document through the LSUIC digital archive or the Office of the National Secretary General.

A Final Word on Method

Wherever this report draws a conclusion, offers praise, or names a challenge, it has tried to root that judgment in the language the source documents themselves used, rather than substitute an outside observer’s independent assessment. Where a city president called a quarter difficult, this report calls it difficult. Where a national office called a program a success, this report explains why, with reference to the underlying figures, rather than repeating the claim uncritically. This

approach was chosen deliberately, in keeping with the spirit of the National President's own stated conviction that a community's history is best told in its own words, carefully arranged, rather than overwritten by anyone standing outside it.

Chapter Twenty-Three: Challenges That Remain

A report written to honor genuine achievement does the people it honors no favor by pretending those achievements came without cost or that every problem has been solved. The records examined for this document, drawn directly from the Union’s own offices and chapters, name their difficulties without much prompting, and it is worth gathering those difficulties in one place.

Dues and Financial Sustainability

Nearly every chapter report references dues noncompliance as a persistent strain, and the underlying cause, repeated almost word for word from Qingdao to Taizhou to Nantong, is structural rather than attitudinal: the great majority of LSUIC’s members are self-sponsored students whose families in Liberia are themselves managing limited resources, and who must weigh union dues against rent, food, and academic expenses. The Council of Coordinators’ own April strategy session, the personalized outreach plans submitted by provincial coordinators in May, and the flexible installment approaches adopted informally by chapters such as Jinhua and Huai’an all represent reasonable, humane responses to a problem that no amount of moral suasion alone will fully resolve.

The Strain of Post-Graduation Transition

Huai’an’s report in particular surfaces a problem likely shared, in smaller measure, by every chapter with graduating members: Chinese universities’ visa extension support depends on admission letters from a student’s next institution, and those letters frequently arrive late or not at all, placing graduates at real risk of visa expiration through no fault of their own. This is not a problem any single city chapter can solve alone, and it deserves serious national-level attention, potentially including direct coordination with the Liberian Embassy along the lines the National Vice President has already begun cultivating.

Uneven Institutional Capacity Across Chapters

The gap between a chapter like Xuzhou, which ran a loan fund, a dinner and awards ceremony, and a full electoral cycle in a single quarter, and a chapter like Wuhu or Huzhou, which managed perhaps two modest social events with five members, is not a failure of either chapter’s leadership. It is simply the reality of vastly different student populations and resource bases. The

recommendations many smaller chapters offer for themselves, increased recruitment, stronger ties to provincial and national leadership, low-cost high-impact programming, deserve concrete national support rather than being left entirely to local initiative.

Digital Archive Completion

A digital archive is only as complete as its least diligent contributor, and closing this gap before the formal leadership transition at the July conference should be treated as a priority, not an afterthought.

Member Participation in Spiritual, Cultural, and Governance Life

The National Chaplaincy's honest acknowledgment of irregular attendance, the Constitution Review Committee's postponed public dialogue due to low turnout, and several chapters' references to inconsistent meeting attendance together suggest that participation, not just dues payment, remains an open challenge across the Union. None of these offices appear to be hiding from the problem; each name it plainly in its own reporting. The remedy, on the evidence of this quarter, appears to be exactly what several offices are already doing: scheduling flexibility, personal outreach, and recognition programs that give members a reason beyond obligation to show up.

Chapter Twelve Four: Legacy and Conclusion

It would be easy to read the preceding eleven chapters as a list of accomplishments, a homecoming here, a confederation seat there, an academic award program, a finished constitution, and conclude that the Bloh-Harmon administration's fourth quarter was simply busy. That would understate what actually happened. What the record shows, read in full, is an administration that used its final ninety days in office not to coast toward a handover, but to build systems, financial accountability through a completed audit and judicial referral, democratic access through online voting, institutional memory through a digital archive, scholarly recognition through the Academic Excellence Awards, and constitutional clarity through a rewritten governing document, that are explicitly designed to outlive the people who built them.

This is not a small distinction. Student organizations, almost by definition, change leadership every year or two, and the easiest failure mode for any outgoing administration is to spend its final quarter defending its record rather than strengthening the institution for whoever comes next. The evidence gathered here suggests the opposite happened at LSUIC in April, May, and June of 2026. A President who announced in April that he would not seek another term spent the following two months finishing a constitution he might never govern under, completing an audit that exposed wrongdoing under a predecessor rather than his own administration, and building a digital archive whose primary beneficiaries will be future leaders he may never meet. The National Vice President who mediated personal disputes between officials and coordinated a choir's difficult debut spent equal energy finalizing pageant guidelines and fundraising mechanisms for a conference she may not preside over. The National Secretary General who published six Chronicles, and recognized more than 223 birthdays across three months also quietly cleaned up duplicate WeChat memberships so that future students would have room to join. The National Chaplain General kept a Sunday service running every single week, rain or illness, offering or no offering, simply because someone needed to.

And across more than a dozen cities, often with no resources beyond what students could contribute from their own pockets, local leaders held elections, mediated conflicts, nursed an injured member back to health, celebrated graduations, ran loan funds, and, in at least one case, made the deliberate and mature choice to delay their own election rather than create confusion ahead of the national vote.

The Liberian Student Union in China was born in 2006 from a handful of students who decided they needed one another to survive unpaid allowances and an unfamiliar country. Twenty years later, in the fourth quarter of the 2025 to 2026 fiscal year, that same impulse, ordinary people deciding to take care of one another and to build something that lasts, produced a homecoming that reunited four leadership generations, a seat at a continental confederation's leadership table, a constitution rewritten from the ground up, an audit faced honestly rather than buried, and an academic awards program that, in its very first year, identified scholars publishing in journals with international impact factors. None of this happened because any single person decided it should. It happened because, quarter after quarter, city after city, a community of Liberian students far from home kept choosing, in the words painted across nearly every report this document drew from, excellence through hard work.

As the Union now turns toward its twentieth annual conference in Jinan, a new constitution awaiting adoption, a new election system awaiting its first vote, and a new generation of leaders awaiting their turn, the record of this fourth quarter stands as both an inheritance and a challenge: an inheritance of systems built with unusual care, and a challenge to use them as well as they were built.

Acknowledgments

This report was compiled from the official monthly and quarterly submissions of the Office of the National President, the Office of the National Vice President, the National Secretariat, the National Chaplaincy, the Council of Coordinators, the Committees, the Independent Elections Commission, the Audit Committee, and the city and provincial chapters of the Liberian Student Union in China, together with the LSUIC Chronicle and the Union's official Homecoming report. Sincere appreciation is owed to every officer and city leader whose careful record-keeping made this account possible, and to the hundreds of Liberian scholars across China whose daily perseverance, far more than any single meeting or ceremony, is the true subject of this report.

To the National Executive Committee of the 2025 to 2026 term, National President Olano Teah Bloh and National Vice President Ruphine M. Harmon foremost among them, this document offers a simple closing observation: legacies are rarely announced. They are noticed, later, by the people who inherit what was built. On the evidence gathered here, this administration has left a great deal worth inheriting.



Fig: Summary of the Quarter

Appendices:

1. Links to the LSUIC Website
<https://www.lsuic.org>
2. Photos from the Nanjing 2025 Conference and Induction Ceremony.
<https://jmedia6.pixieset.com/lsuicnanjingrenaissance2025-1/>
3. List of All Appointed Officials and Committee Members. ^[80]
4. Third Quarter Membership Database Analysis ^[80]

1. LSUIC Provincial Coordinators - 2025-2026

<https://www.lsuic.org/coc/>

No.	Name	City	Province	University	Contact
1	Angeline Patience Teaway	Guangzhou	Guangdong	Southern Medical Uni.	13076735467
2	Theresa N. Simpson	Shijiazhuang	Hebei	Shijiazhuang Tiedao Uni.	18761871239
3	Juliteh Agatha Flomo-Quaye	Xi'an	Shaanxi	Chang'an Uni.	13669227784
4	Eltrick Titus Jackson	Kunming	Yunnan	Yunnan Uni. of Finance & Economic	19869761290
5	Kormah Jallah	Chongqing	Chongqing	Southwest Uni.	18323019196
6	Frederick Francis Johnson II	Changchun	Jilin	Changchun Uni. of Sci. & Technology	18946793971
7	Edwina M. Kolleh	Changsha	Hunan	Central South Uni.	13054193087
8	Verma Sherman	Wuhan	Hubei	Wuhan Textile Uni.	13018089882
9	Daniel Gonwoe	Chengdu	Sichuan	Chengdu Uni. of Tech.	1668063275
10	Celsius J. Jobo	Harbin	Heilongjiang	Harbin Inst. of Tech.	19846433367
11	Alexander Dumbai Joe	Huai'an	Jiangsu	Huaiyin Insti. of Tech.	17551701631

12	Flomo Mau Maiwo	Shanghai	Shanghai	Shanghai Uni.	18621793001
13	John Tarway Twalla	Ningbo	Zhejiang	Ningbo Uni.	15924355036
14	Albert Benedict Weah Weah	Jinan	Shandong	Shandong Jianzhu Uni.	19953164471
15	Andrew Nasa Thomason	Beijing	Beijing	China Agricultural Uni.	18500033647
16	Tarloh Gbeh Chea	Hefei	Anhui	USTC	17822439303
17	Randolph Henry Stewart	Zhengzhou	Henan	Henan Uni. of Tech.	19513358593
18	Emmanuel Adebayor Williams	Jinzhou	Liaoning	Liaoning Uni. of Tech	13028267610
19	Emmanuel Q. Patricks	Fuzhou	Fujian	Fuzhou Uni of Int'l Studies & Trade	15377918310
20	Lancelot Nleala Bondo	Ganzhou	Jiangxi	Jiangxi University of Science and Technology	19070734324

2. LSUIC City Presidents – 2025-2026

<https://www.lsuic.org/city-leaders/>

No.	Name	City	Province	University	Contact
1	Samson Walakehwon Dweh	Xi'an	Shaanxi	Chang'an	13349935348
2	Atee Karway	Xianyang	Shaanxi	Xianyang	13259030192
3	Emmanuel N. Dolo	Zhuzhou	Hunan	Hunan Uni. Tec	19120292351
4	Jones Bonnie Konjahn	Hengyang	Hunan	Of South China	17570842813
5	Isaac Younge	Ningbo	Zhejiang	Ningbo Tech	17815622936
6	Antoinette T. Dickson	Hangzhou	Zhejiang	Zhejiang Sci-Tech	18667110512
7	Flomo Peter Gbonyea	Huai'an	Jiangsu	Huaiyin Institute of Tec	17551712851
8	Jairus Yougui Railey	Taizhou	Zhejiang	Taizhou Uni.	13175873753
9	Isiah Nuah	Yichang	Hubei	China Three Gorges Uni.	15571738491

10	Ignatius Kwaku Baah	Jinhua	Zhejiang	Zhejiang Normal	17857580612
11	Nathaniel L. Nevis	Nanjing	Jiangsu	Nanjing Uni. of Sci. & Tech.	15951890363
12	Magnus Z. Kpoto	Changzhou	Jiangsu	Hohai Uni.	15505198790
13	Emmanuel Garjay Junius	Wuhan	Hubei	Wuhan Textile	15671551869
14	Enoch B. Quaye	Jinan	Shandong	Shandong Jianzhu	18063422048
15	Prince Y. Saydee	Xuzhou	Jiangsu	Jiangsu Normal	18852197358
16	Sumoewuo Fredrick Gayflor	Suzhou	Jiangsu	Suzhou Uni of Sci-Tec	13032531629
17	Sonnie B. Akoi	Nantong	Jiangsu	Nantong Uni.	19859855232
18	Sakay Emmanuel Giah	Changsha	Hunan	Central South Uni.	17872365581
19	Christian J. Lamah	Zhengzhou	Henan	Zhengzhou University	15138927294
20	Teddy Tony Baar	Wenzhou	Zhejiang	Wenzhou University	17641553063
21	David Koko	Jinzhou	Liaoning	Liaoning Uni of Tech	15241667548
22	Jerelyn Nehquee Fallah	Qingdao	Shandong	China University of Petroleum (East China)	18364286133
23	David M. Smith	Guiyang	Guizhou	Guizhou Uni.	18985136484
24	Martina Beatrice Luwor	Huzhou	Zhejiang	Huzhou Normal University	17858758507
25	Kaycee Karsor	Zhenjiang	Jiangsu	Jiangsu University	18505250980
26	Blessing Rictricia Karim	Guangzhou	Guangdong	Southern Medical University	15622184904
27	James Tarnue Kpadehyea Jr	Mianyang	Sichuan	Sichuan Uni. of Culture and Arts	17790346129
28	Charles Sakar	Jingzhou	Hubei	Yangzte University	13245761725
29	Jimmy Gayte	Harbin	Heilongjiang	Northeast Forestry University	13234993093

30	Gabriel S. P. Koon	Wuhu	Anhui	Anhui Polytechnic University	18655376952
31	David N Morlu Jr	Chengdu	Sichuan	Chengdu Normal University	8618613216194
32	Fredetta M.N Yeene	Changchun	Jilin	Northeast Normal University (NENU)	18946793971
33	Paul L Smith	Lishui	Zhejiang	Lishui University	17858907835
34	Hawa B. Sackie	Ganzhou	Jiangxi	University of Science & Technology	19047752582
35	Emmanuel Ngeka Luma	Dalian	Liaoning	Dalian Maple Leaf College of Technology	17615015455

Appointed Committees: 2025-2025

1. Program and Planning

<https://www.lsuic.org/planning-program/>

No.	Name	City	Province	University	Contact
1	Helen G. Kwia	Nantong	Jiangsu	Nantong Uni.	19549070132
2	Songor Prince S S	Nanjing	Jiangsu	Nanjing Insti. of Tech.	15951731441
3	Linda Tricia Kai	Shanghai	Shanghai	Tongji Uni.	15021190902
4	Regina Joy Sackor	Hengyang	Hunan	University of South China	16679539850
5	Eugene Sulonteh Bono	Wuhan	Hubei	Wuhan Textile University	156 2307 6978
6	Arcelia Slodeh Wisseh	Zhuzhou	Hunan	Hunan Uni. of Tech.	18664506746

7	Manna Destiny Blah	Shanghai	Shanghai	University of Accounting and Finance	19821105569
8	Angel Bartee	Shanghai	Shanghai	Shanghai Uni. of Engineering Science	19121054238
9	Lydia T Pennoh	Zhenjiang	Jiangsu	Jiangsu Uni. of Science and Tech.	13145221708
10	Hon. NFSG – Noah D. Mason (Ex-Official)				
11	Hon. NVP-Ruphine M. Harmon (Ex-Official)				

2. Audit Committee

<https://www.lsuic.org/audit/>

No.	Name	City	Province	University	Contact
1	Robert Borlay Kaba	Nanjing	Jiangsu	Nanjing Audit University	18551791712
2	Craig C. Henries	Nanjing	Jiangsu	Nanjing Audit University	18551791783
3	Elijah N. Smith	Wuxi	Jiangsu	Jiangnan University	13291236881
4	Kessellie Traore Mulbah	Shanghai	Shanghai	Shanghai University	13585586190
5	Hon. Hassan Francis Whitfield (Ex-Official)				

3. Academic Excellence

<https://www.lsuic.org/academic-excellence/Committee>

No.	Name	City	Province	University	Contact
1	Christian Mulbah	Zhenjiang	Jiangsu	Jiangsu University	19707207515
2	Queenetta D. Johnson	Chengdu	Sichuan	Sichuan Agricultural university	13088032292

3	Joseph Bill Geleplay	Shanghai	Shanghai	Shanghai Uni. of Engr. Sci.	18321687991
4	Allenton D Allen Jr	Nanjing	Jiangsu	Hohai Uni.	13182425075
5	Cudjoe Joshua A	Shanghai	Shanghai	Shanghai Uni. of Engr. Sci.	15021958136
6	Hon. NP-Olano Teah Bloh (Ex-Official)				

4. Constitution Review Committee

<https://www.lsuic.org/constitution-review/>

No.	Name	City	Province	University	Contact
1	Joshua Bosco Barvor	Zhenjiang Chairman	Jiangsu	Jiangsu University	19707200314
2	Confidence SNORSEEO Doe	Harbin Secretary	Heilongjiang	Harbin Instit. of Tech.	18846797761
3	Teddy Jallah	Nanjing Member	Jiangsu	Nanjing Institute of Technology	18251303413
4	Maxwell Tarwin Dweh	Changsha Member	Hunan	Central South University	18670722262
5	Mohammed Daouda Keita	Hengyang Member	Hunan	University of South Chin	16617433873
6	Moses Kingsford Flomo (Ex-Official)	Changchun	Jilin	Changchun Uni. of Sci. and Tech.	13250548438
7	Hon. NSG - C. Nathaniel Willie II (Ex-Official)				

5. Welfare Committee

<https://www.lsuic.org/welfare/>

No.	Name	City	Province	University	Contact
1	Charles W. Wesseh	Jinhua Chairman	Zhejiang	Zhejiang Normal University	19730342507
2	Alvin Tarnue Kowula	Jinhua Co-Chair	Zhejiang	Zhejiang Normal University	13175513675
3	K Samuel Reed	Nantong Secretary	Jiangsu	Nantong Vocational Uni	17751316181
4	Richelieu Nush Kardor	Shanghai Member	Shanghai	Shanghai Lixin Uni. of Accounting and Finance	15021783100
5	Promise Pratt Morgan	Zhuzhou Member	Hunan	Hunan Uni. of Tech.	15292102337
6	Hon. NT- Jenneh Bonah (Ex-Official)				

6. Press and Public Affairs Committee

<https://www.lsuic.org/press-public-affairs/>

No.	Name	City	Province	University	Contact
1	Clarence Seedorf Johnson	Xuzhou Chairman	Jiangsu	Jiangsu Normal University	19826073854
2	Victor B. Wemh	Beijing Co-Chair	Beijing	University of International Business and Economics	18801096143
3	Christopher Augustus Lavall, Jr.	Chengdu Ex-Official	Sichuan	Uni. of Electronic Sci. and Tech. of China	15196631655

4	Simeon Sonnie Wiakanty	Xuzhou Member	Jiangsu	Suzhou University of Science and Technology	18662534744
5	Benilyn F Wilson	Zhengzhou Member	Henna	Zhengzhou Uni	16696171343
6	Hon. NDSG-Jenkins G. Wilson (Ex-official)				

7. Independent Elections Commission (IEC)

No.	Name	Position	City	Province	University	Contact
1	Aaron S. Pittman	Chairman	Guangzhou	Guangdong	USTC	18613167962
2	Daniel Karlay Hinneh	Co-Chair	Suzhou	Jiangsu	Suzhou University of Sci & Tech	13915807044
3	Jefferson D. Kanneh	Secretary	Xinxiang	Henan	North Henan Medical Uni.	17527015449
4	Zack Tito Tweh	PRO & Ex-Official	Shenzhen	Guangdong	HITSZ	18211304865
5	Olive Kulah Kamara	Member	Guiyang	Guizhou	Guizhou University	18096152544
6	Linus Burke Snyder	Member	Laoshen	Shandong	Qingdao Uni. of Sci & Tech	13455244992
7	Amos Jusu Swaray	Member	Chengdu	Sichuan	South Western Uni. of Finance & Econ.	1717099349

8. Conference Committee

No.	Name	Position	City	Province	University	Contact
1	Enoch Kwateh Dongbo	General Chairman	Jinan	Shandong	University of Jinan	18506832159
2	Alfreda Ruth Togbah	General Co-Chair	Suzhou	Jiangsu	Suzhou Uni. of Sci & Tech	13915437321
3	Harris M Bowulo	General Secretary	Beijing	Beijing	North China Uni. of Tech	18514556295
4	Abdul Corneh	PRO & Media	Zhengzhou	Henan	North China Uni.	15638483183

5	Kukor Brooks	Cooking Team Chair	Jinan	Shandong	Shandong Jianzhu Uni.	15376176715
6	Jefferson T Banquando	Chair on Sports	Suzhou	Jiangsu	Suzhou Uni. Sci & Tech	18662966349
7	Lisa Y Synyenlentu	Member, Cooking Team	Qingdao	Shandong	Ocean Uni of China	17863971479
8	Blessing Hawa Washington	Member, Cooking Team	Nantong	Jiangsu	Nantong University	19850012998
9	Robert D. Molley	Chair on Logistics	Qufu	Shandong	Jining University	18853752989
10	Priscilla Bamu Dweh	Member, Cooking Team	Suzhou	Jiangsu	Suzhou Uni. of Sci & Tech	13291194526
11	Williamena Yah Munyenneh	Member, Cooking Team	Suzhou	Jiangsu	Suzhou Uni. of Sci & Tech	16606212125
Collaborations:						
Program and Planning Committee – PPC & Press & Public Affairs - PPA						
EX-OFFICIAL:						
The National Executive Committee - NEC						

3. Membership Statistics and Analysis - LSUIC 2025-2026

First, Second, Third and Fourth Quarters (July – June)

Source: New Website Data, 2025 August to 2026 June 26

www.lsuic.org | info@lsuic.org

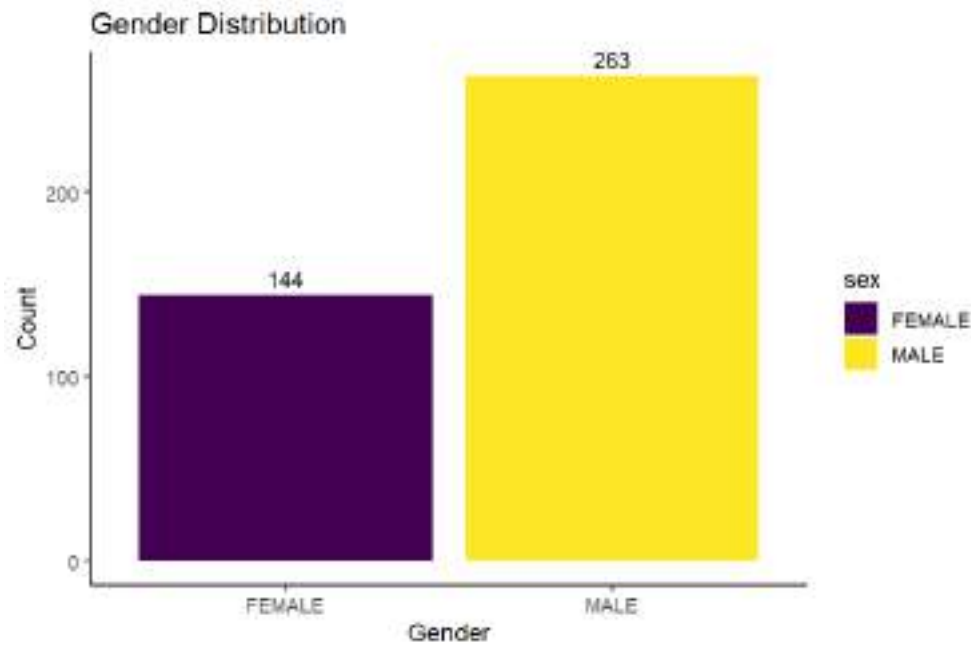
SUMMARY ANALYSIS

Total Members Registration/Update for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th Quarters:		407
Average Age:		27.2 years
Gender Distribution:	Male: 263	Female: 144
(64.6%) -		(35.4%)
Most Popular Major: COMPUTER SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY:		74 Students
Most Represented County:		MONTSERRADO-136 Students
University with The Most Registered Members in the Third Quarter: SUZHOU UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY		27 Students
Estimated Completion Rate (for graduation):		19.7%

DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

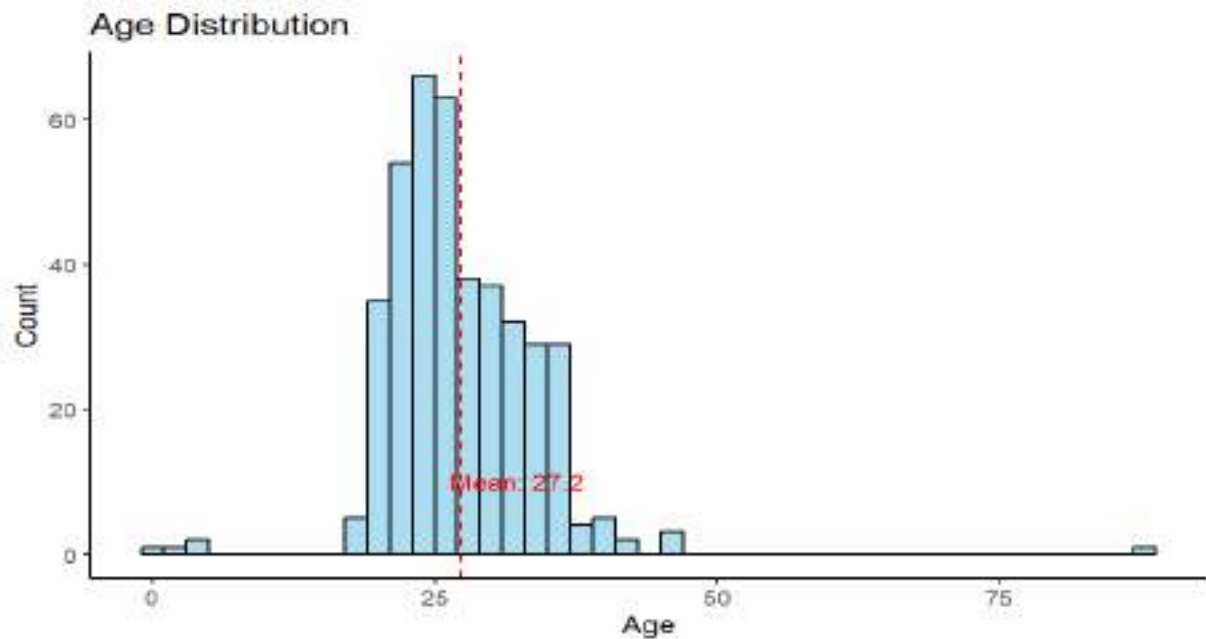
GENDER DISTRIBUTION

Gender	Count	Percentage
FEMALE	144	35.4
MALE	263	64.6



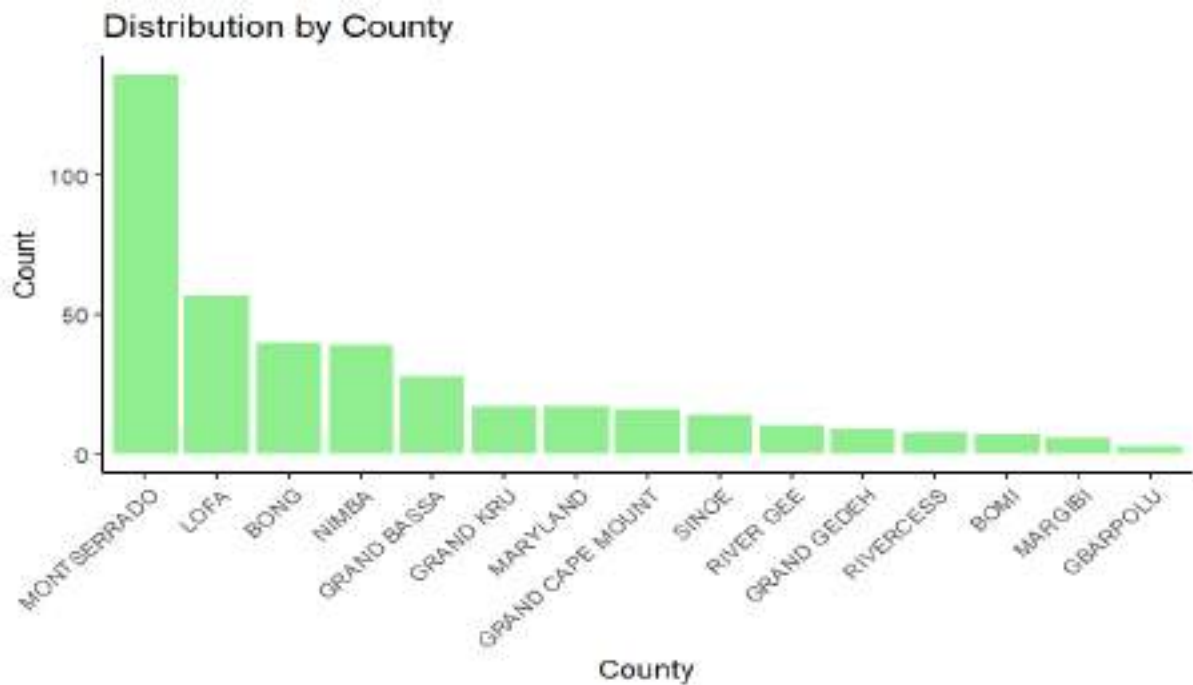
AGE DISTRIBUTION

Mean_Age	Median_Age	Min_Age	Max_Age	Sd_Age
27.2	26.1	0.309	88.5	6.66



COUNTY DISTRIBUTION

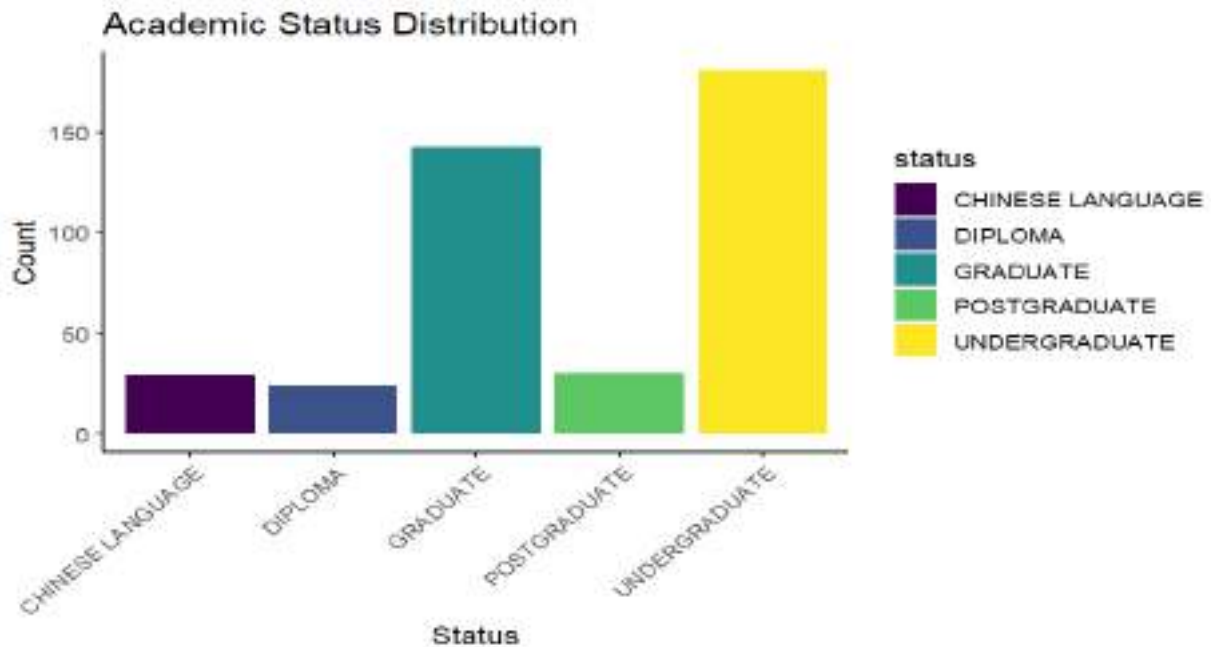
County	Count	Percentage
MONTERRADO	136	33.41523342
LOFA	57	14.004914
BONG	40	9.828009828
NIMBA	39	9.582309582
GRAND BASSA	28	6.87960688
GRAND KRU	17	4.176904177
MARYLAND	17	4.176904177
GRAND CAPE MOUNT	16	3.931203931
SINOE	14	3.43980344
RIVER GEE	10	2.457002457
GRAND GEDEH	9	2.211302211
RIVERCESS	8	1.965601966
BOMI	7	1.71990172
MARGIBI	6	1.474201474
GBARPOLU	3	0.737100737



ACADEMIC PROFILE ANALYSIS

STATUS SUMMARY

Status	Count	Percentage
CHINESE LANGUAGE	29	7.13
DIPLOMA	24	5.9
GRADUATE	143	35.1
POSTGRADUATE	30	7.37
UNDERGRADUATE	181	44.5



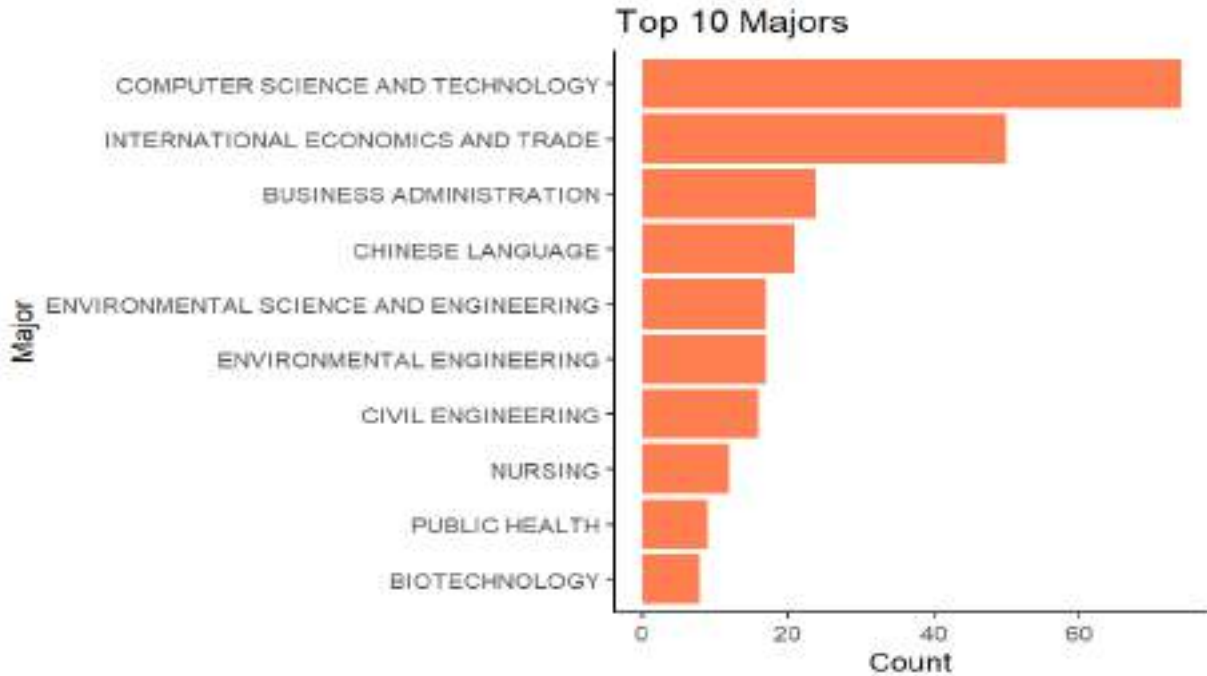
MAJOR DISTRIBUTION

Major	Count
COMPUTER SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	74
INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS AND TRADE	50
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	24
CHINESE LANGUAGE	21
ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING	17
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	17
CIVIL ENGINEERING	16
NURSING	12
PUBLIC HEALTH	9
BIOTECHNOLOGY	8
MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	6
PHARMACY	6

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	6
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING	5
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	5
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY	4
CLINICAL MEDICINE	4
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	4
MANAGEMENT SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	4
MEDICINE	4
ACCOUNTING	3
APPLIED ECONOMICS	3
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	3
ECONOMICS	3
FINANCE	3
MATERIALS AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING	3
MICROBIOLOGY	3
TEXTILE ENGINEERING	3
AGRICULTURE	2
ARCHITECTURE	2
AUDITING	2
ELECTRONIC COMMERCE	2
FOREST SCIENCE	2
INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS	2
INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING	2
LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT	2
MANAGEMENT	2
MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY	2
MINING ENGINEERING	2
PETROLEUM ENGINEERING	2
PUBLIC HEALTH AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE	2
AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	1
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY	1
ANIMAL MEDICAL SCIENCE	1
AQUATIC SCIENCE	1
BIOCHEMISTRY	1
BIOENGINEERING	1
BIOLOGY	1
BUSINESS	1
CHEMICAL BIOLOGY	1
CHEMISTRY	1
CHILD ADOLESCENT AND MATERNAL HEALTH CARE	1
COMPARATIVE EDUCATION	1
CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY	1
CROSS BORDER E COMMERCE	1
DEMOGRAPHY	1

ENERGY AND POWER ENGINEERING	1
ENGINEERING	1
ENGINEERING PROJECT MANAGEMENT	1
ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SCIENCE	1
EPIDEMIOLOGY AND SENOGRAPHY	1
FISHERIES	1
FISHERY DEVELOPMENT	1
FISHERY SCIENCE	1
FOOD SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	1
GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEERING	1
HEALTHCARE MANAGEMENT	1
INFORMATION ENGINEERING	1
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	1
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW	1
INTELLIGENT MANUFACTURING	1
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT	1
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	1
JOURNALISM AND INFORMATION COMMUNICATION	1
JURIS MASTER	1
MANDARIN	1
MARINE SCIENCE	1
MARKETING	1
MECHATRONIC ENGINEERING	1
MEDICAL BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	1
NEW ENERGY SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	1
NURSING SCIENCE	1
PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCE	1
PLANT PROTECTION	1
PSYCHOLOGY	1
PUBLIC MANAGEMENT	1
PUBLIC POLICY	1
PUBLIC POLICY RULE OF LAW	1
RAILWAY TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING	1
RESOURCE AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING	1
RESOURCE UTILIZATION AND PLANT PROTECTION	1
RURAL AND URBAN PLANNING	1
SOCIAL WORK	1
STOMATOLOGY	1
SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT	1
TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION	1
TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING	1
TRANSPORT ECONOMICS AND LOGISTICS	1
TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING	1
VEHICLE ENGINEERING	1

WATER AND SOIL CONSERVATION AND DESERTIFICATION CONTROL	1
WOOD SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	1



University Distribution

University	Count
SUZHOU UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	27
CHANG'AN UNIVERSITY	12
JIANGSU NORMAL UNIVERSITY	12
HUNAN UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	10
NANTONG UNIVERSITY	10
ZHEJIANG NORMAL UNIVERSITY	10
CHINA UNIVERSITY OF PETROLEUM	9
DALIAN MAPLE LEAF COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY	9
CENTRAL SOUTH UNIVERSITY	8
SHANDONG FIRST MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	8
GUIZHOU INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	7
JIANGXI UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	7
SHANGHAI UNIVERSITY OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE	7
WUHAN TEXTILE UNIVERSITY	7
HOHAI UNIVERSITY	6
SHANDONG JIANZHU UNIVERSITY	6
GUIZHOU UNIVERSITY	5
HARBIN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	5

JIANGSU UNIVERSITY	5
CHINA THREE GORGES UNIVERSITY	4
NANJING INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	4
NANTONG VOCATIONAL UNIVERSITY	4
SICHUAN UNIVERSITY OF CULTURE AND ARTS	4
SOUTHERN MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	4
TAIZHOU UNIVERSITY	4
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CHINA	4
WENZHOU UNIVERSITY	4
WUHAN UNIVERSITY	4
XUZHOU UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	4
YANGTZE UNIVERSITY	4
GUIZHOU NORMAL UNIVERSITY	3
HUAIYIN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	3
NANJING AGRICULTURAL UNIVERSITY	3
NANJING FORESTRY UNIVERSITY	3
NORTH CHINA UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	3
NORTHEAST FORESTRY UNIVERSITY	3
SHANDONG UNIVERSITY OF FINANCE AND ECONOMICS	3
SHANGHAI LIXIN UNIVERSITY OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE	3
SHANGHAI UNIVERSITY	3
TONGJI UNIVERSITY	3
XUZHOU INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	3
XUZHOU MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	3
YANSHAN UNIVERSITY	3
ZHEJIANG SCI-TECH UNIVERSITY	3
ZHENGZHOU UNIVERSITY	3
ANHUI POLYTECHNIC UNIVERSITY	2
BEIJING JIAOTONG UNIVERSITY	2
CANGZHOU VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE	2
CENTRAL CHINA NORMAL UNIVERSITY	2
CENTRAL SOUTH UNIVERSITY OF FORESTRY AND TECHNOLOGY	2
CHANGCHUN UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	2
CHINA PHARMACEUTICAL UNIVERSITY	2
CHINA WEST NORMAL UNIVERSITY	2
EAST CHINA UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	2
FUZHOU UNIVERSITY OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND TRADE	2
HARBIN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (SHENZHEN)	2
HEILONGJIANG UNIVERSITY	2
HENAN UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	2
HUAZHONG UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	2
HUZHOU NORMAL UNIVERSITY	2
JIANGNAN UNIVERSITY	2

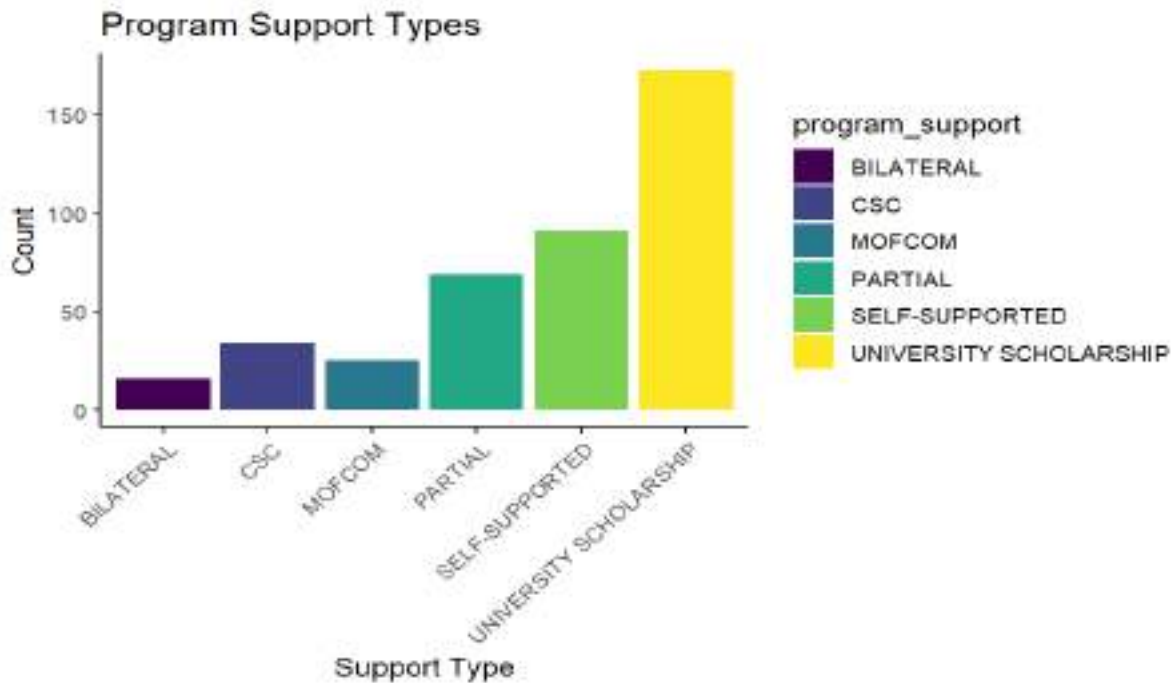
JIANGSU UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	2
JIAXING UNIVERSITY	2
JINZHOU MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	2
LIAONING UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	2
LINYI UNIVERSITY	2
LISHUI UNIVERSITY	2
NANJING AUDIT UNIVERSITY	2
NANJING UNIVERSITY OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS	2
NANJING UNIVERSITY OF INFORMATION SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	2
NINGBO UNIVERSITY	2
NORTH CHINA UNIVERSITY OF WATER RESOURCE AND ELECTRIC POWER	2
SICHUAN AGRICULTURAL UNIVERSITY	2
TIANJIN UNIVERSITY	2
UNIVERSITY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS	2
XIANYANG NORMAL UNIVERSITY	2
ZHONGNAN UNIVERSITY OF ECONOMICS AND LAW	2
ANHUI AGRICULTURAL UNIVERSITY	1
ASIA UNIVERSITY	1
BEIBU GULF UNIVERSITY	1
BEIJING NORMAL UNIVERSITY	1
BEIJING TECHNOLOGY AND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY	1
BEIJING UNIVERSITY OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY	1
BEIJING WUZI UNIVERSITY	1
BOHAI UNIVERSITY	1
CAPITAL UNIVERSITY OF ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS	1
CHENGDU NORMAL UNIVERSITY	1
CHENGDU UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	1
CHINA AGRICULTURAL UNIVERSITY	1
CHINA JILIANG UNIVERSITY	1
CHINA SHANGHAI COOPERATION UNIVERSITY	1
CHINA UNIVERSITY	1
CHINA UNIVERSITY OF PETROLEUM (EAST CHINA)	1
CHINA UNIVERSITY OF PETROLEUM (HUADONG)	1
CHONGQING INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN STUDIES	1
CHONGQING UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	1
DALIAN MAPLE LEAF COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	1
DALIAN MAPLE LEAF UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	1
EXCHANGE CENTER OF XINYU UNIVERSITY	1
FOSHAN UNIVERSITY	1
FRESHWATER FISHERIES RESEARCH CENTER	1
FUJIAN MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	1
GUANGDONG WOMEN POLYTECHNIC	1
GUIZHOU MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	1

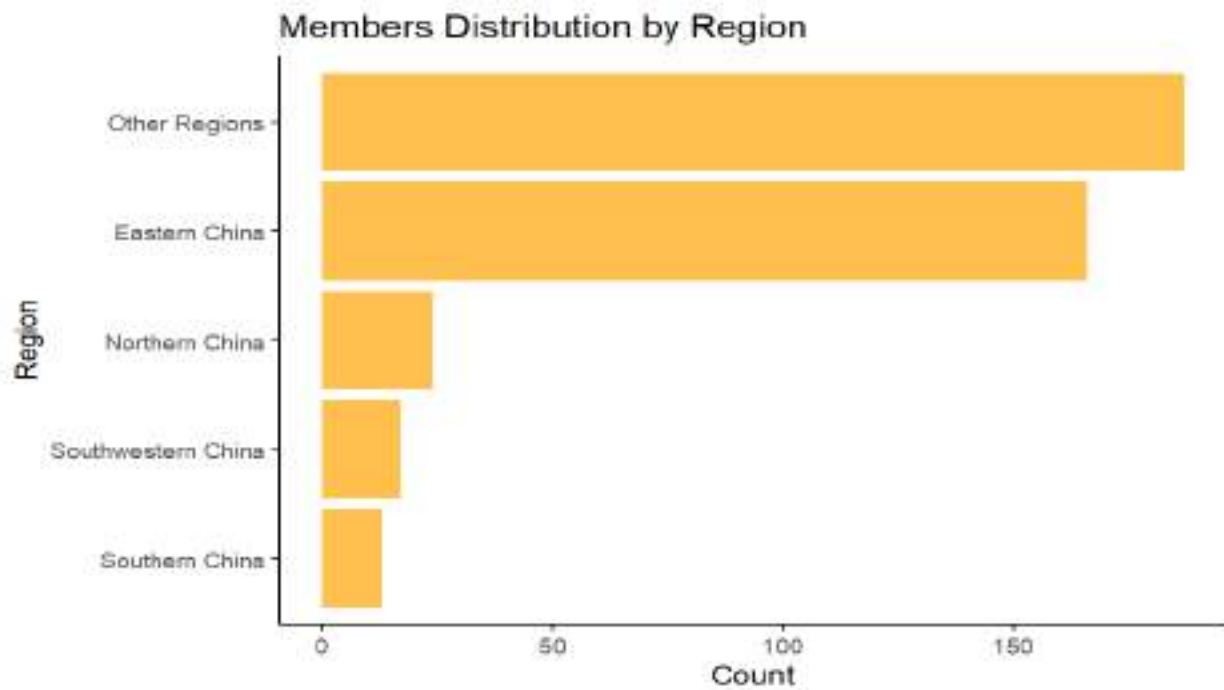
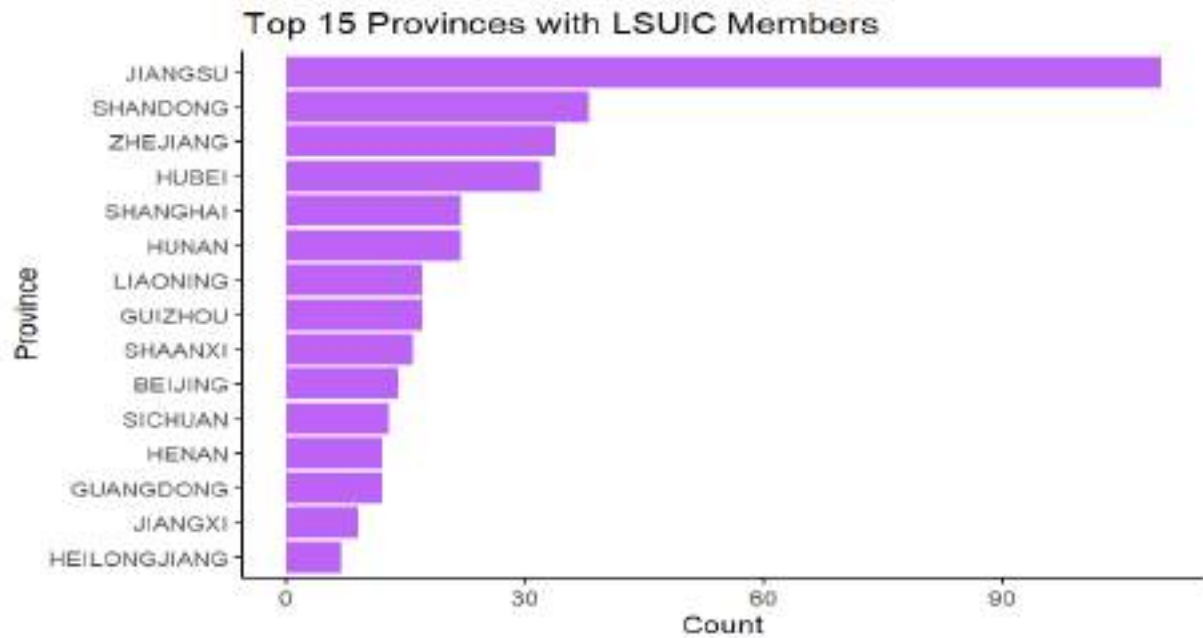
HANGZHOU NORMAL UNIVERSITY	1
HENAN UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	1
HUAIAN UNIVERSITY	1
HUAIYIN NORMAL UNIVERSITY	1
HUBEI NORMAL UNIVERSITY	1
HUBEI UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	1
JIANGSU MEDICAL COLLEGE	1
JIANGSU UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	1
JIANGSU VOCATIONAL COLLEGE OF MEDICINE	1
JIANGXI SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY NORMAL UNIVERSITY	1
JINGCHU UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY	1
JINGLING INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	1
JINING UNIVERSITY	1
LIAONING PETROCHEMICAL UNIVERSITY	1
NANCHANG HANGKONG UNIVERSITY	1
NANJING INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY AND ENGINEERING	1
NANJING UNIVERSITY OF INDUSTRY TECHNOLOGY	1
NANJING UNIVERSITY OF POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS	1
NANJING UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	1
NANKAI UNIVERSITY	1
NAVAL MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	1
NINGBO INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	1
NINGBOTECH UNIVERSITY	1
NORTH CHINA ELECTRIC POWER UNIVERSITY	1
NORTH HENAN MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	1
NORTHEAST NORMAL UNIVERSITY	1
OCEAN UNIVERSITY OF CHINA	1
PANZHIHUA UNIVERSITY	1
QINGDAO UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	1
QUFU NORMAL UNIVERSITY	1
SHANGHAI NATIONAL ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE	1
SHANGHAI UNIVERSITY OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	1
SHAOXING UNIVERSITY	1
SHIJIAZHUANG TIEDAO UNIVERSITY	1
SOUTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY OF FINANCE AND ECONOMICS	1
SOUTHWEST UNIVERSITY	1
SUZHOU UNIVERSITY	1
TIANJIN UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY AND EDUCATION	1
TONGREN PRESCHOOL EDUCATION COLLEGE	1
TSINGHUA UNIVERSITY	1
UNIVERSITY OF JINAN	1
UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY OF CHINA	1
WEIFANG UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	1

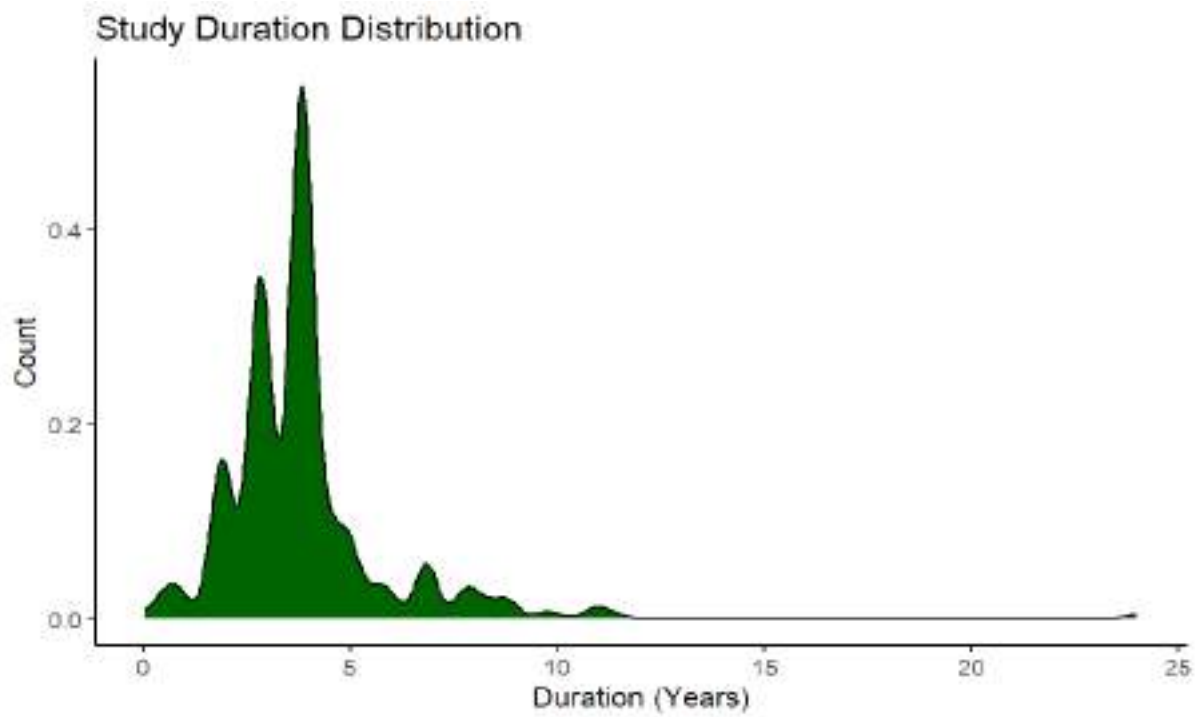
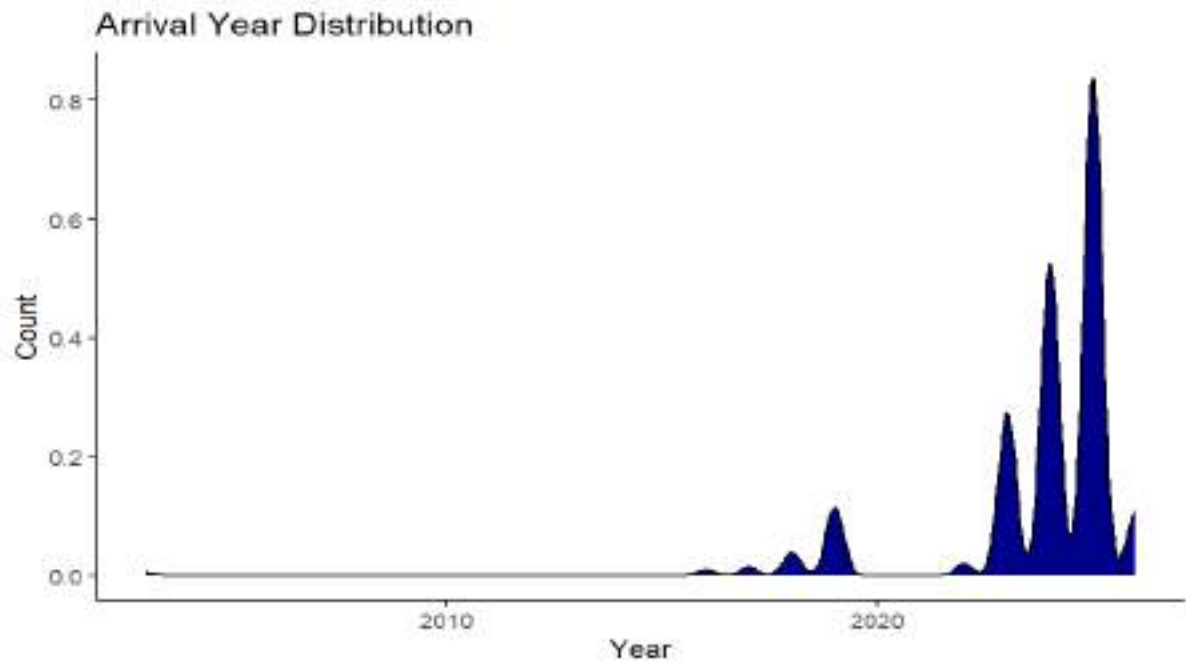
WUHAN INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS	1
WUHAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	1
WUHAN TECHNOLOGY AND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY	1
WUXI UNIVERSITY	1
XI'AN JIAOTONG UNIVERSITY	1
XI'AN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY	1
XIANGYA SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH, CENTRAL SOUTH UNIVERSITY	1
XICHANG UNIVERSITY	1
YANGTZE UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL	1
YANGZHOU UNIVERSITY	1
YUNNAN UNIVERSITY OF FINANCE AND ECONOMICS	1
ZHEJIANG CHINESE MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	1
ZHEJIANG UNIVERSITY	1
ZHENJIANG CHINESE MEDICAL UNIVERSITY	1

Program Support Distribution

Program_support	Count	Percentage
BILATERAL	16	3.93
CSC	34	8.35
MOFCOM	25	6.14
PARTIAL	69	17.0
SELF-SUPPORTED	91	22.4
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP	172	42.3







Statistical Tests: T-Test for Age Differences by Gender

What We Were Testing

We wanted to know if there is a **real difference** in average age between female and male scholars, or if any difference we see is just due to random chance.

The Basic Numbers

1. **Female scholars** had an average age of **26.5 years**
2. **Male scholars** had an average age of **27.7 years**
3. So, male scholars were about **1.2 years older** on average

Then we ask ourselves:

Is this 1.2-year difference meaningful, or could it just be a coincidence?

The Main Finding

No statistically significant difference was found between the ages of female and male scholars.

What Does "Not Significant" Mean?

Think of it this way: If you randomly picked two groups of people from the same population, you would often see small differences in their average ages. The difference we found (1.2 years) is small enough that it could easily happen by chance.

The p-value Explained

1. The **p-value** is 0.1176 (about 12%)
2. In simple terms: there is a **12% chance** that we would see this age difference even if there were NO real difference between genders
3. Most researchers use a 5% "cutoff" ($p < 0.05$) to call something significant
4. Since 12% is greater than 5%, we cannot confidently say men and women have different average ages

The Confidence Interval

The 95% confidence interval ranges from **-2.61 to 0.29** years. This means:

1. We are 95% confident that the true age difference between genders falls somewhere between women being 2.6 years younger to women being 0.3 years older
2. Because this interval includes zero (which would mean no difference), it reinforces that we cannot rule out there being no real age difference. There is no strong statistical evidence that female and male scholars differ in age. Both groups are, on average, in their late 20s, with very similar age ranges.

What This Means for Us

In practical terms, gender does not appear to be a factor that separates scholars by age. Age is distributed similarly across both groups, so we don't need to worry about age imbalances between genders when looking at other factors in our analysis.

Chi-Square Test: Relationship Between County and Type of Program Support

What We Were Testing

We wanted to know if there is a **relationship** between a scholar's home county in Liberia and the type of financial support they receive for their studies (scholarship, partial support, or self-supported).

What "Top Counties" Means

To make this test manageable and meaningful, we focused only on the counties with the most scholars (the "top counties"). We also looked only at the three main types of program support: full university scholarships, partial support, and self-supported students.

The we asked

Do scholars from certain counties tend to have different types of funding compared to scholars from other counties?

The Main Finding

No statistically significant relationship was found between county of origin and type of program support.

What Does This Mean?

Think of it this way: If a scholar's county had nothing to do with their funding type, we would expect to see a similar mix of scholarship, partial support, and self-supported students coming from each county.

The numbers we observed were close enough to what we'd expect by chance. Scholars from Grand Gedeh, Montserrado, Lofa, and other counties all seem to have similar patterns of financial support. No single county stood out as having unusually more scholarship students or unusually more self-supported students compared to others.

The p-value Explained

1. The **p-value** is 0.3866 (about 39%)
2. In simple terms: there is a **39% chance** that we would see this distribution of funding types across counties even if there were NO real relationship between county and program support
3. Most researchers use a 5% "cutoff" ($p < 0.05$) to call something significant

- Since 39% is much greater than 5%, we cannot confidently say there is a relationship between a scholar's home county and their type of financial support

Degrees of Freedom (df = 8)

This number (8) reflects the number of counties and support categories being compared. It doesn't affect the main interpretation for non-technical readers.

The Chi-square Value (X-squared = 8.4956)

This is the test statistic measuring how different our observed data is from what we'd expect. Our number (8.50) is relatively small, which matches the high p-value, meaning no meaningful difference was found.

There is no strong statistical evidence that a scholar's home county influences the type of financial support they receive. Students from different counties appear to have similar access to scholarships, partial support, and self-supported funding.

What This Means for Us

In practical terms, this is actually good news. It suggests that:

- Funding distribution is fair** across counties. No single county is dominating scholarship opportunities
- Students from all counties** have similar chances of receiving financial support
- If we were worried that certain counties were being left behind or favored, this test suggests that's not the case

Any future efforts to improve scholarship access or financial support can focus on all counties equally, rather than targeting specific counties for special intervention.

Geographic Distribution Analysis

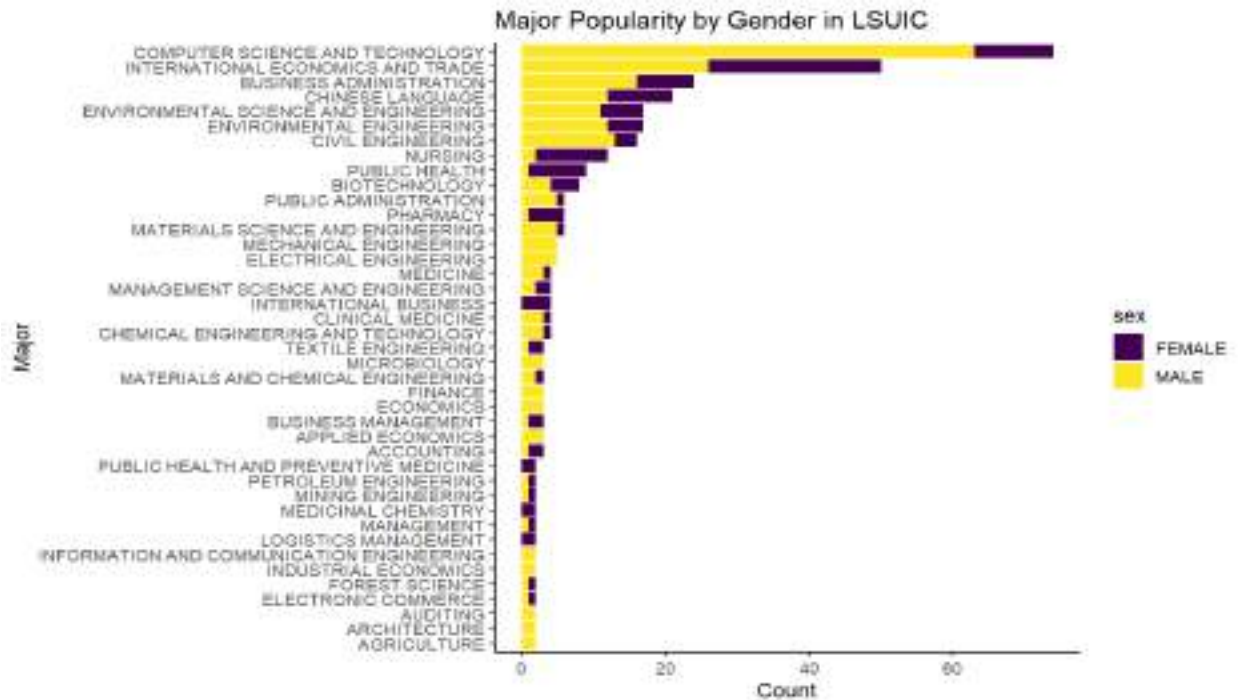
Province	County	Count	Total in province	County Percentage
JIANGSU	MONTSEERADO	36	110	32.72727273
JIANGSU	LOFA	20	110	18.18181818
JIANGSU	BONG	11	110	10
JIANGSU	GRAND BASSA	9	110	8.181818182
JIANGSU	NIMBA	9	110	8.181818182
JIANGSU	GRAND KRU	6	110	5.454545455
JIANGSU	MARYLAND	6	110	5.454545455
JIANGSU	GRAND CAPE MOUNT	2	110	1.818181818
JIANGSU	GRAND GEDEH	2	110	1.818181818
JIANGSU	MARGIBI	2	110	1.818181818
JIANGSU	RIVERCESS	2	110	1.818181818

JIANGSU	SINOE	2	110	1.818181818
JIANGSU	BOMI	1	110	0.909090909
JIANGSU	GBARPOLU	1	110	0.909090909
JIANGSU	RIVER GEE	1	110	0.909090909
SHANDONG	MONTSERRADO	12	38	31.57894737
SHANDONG	NIMBA	6	38	15.78947368
SHANDONG	BONG	5	38	13.15789474
SHANDONG	LOFA	4	38	10.52631579
SHANDONG	GRAND BASSA	2	38	5.263157895
SHANDONG	GRAND GEDEH	2	38	5.263157895
SHANDONG	RIVER GEE	2	38	5.263157895
SHANDONG	GRAND CAPE MOUNT	1	38	2.631578947
SHANDONG	GRAND KRU	1	38	2.631578947
SHANDONG	MARGIBI	1	38	2.631578947
SHANDONG	MARYLAND	1	38	2.631578947
SHANDONG	SINOE	1	38	2.631578947
ZHEJIANG	LOFA	8	34	23.52941176
ZHEJIANG	MONTSERRADO	8	34	23.52941176
ZHEJIANG	NIMBA	3	34	8.823529412
ZHEJIANG	RIVER GEE	3	34	8.823529412
ZHEJIANG	GRAND CAPE MOUNT	2	34	5.882352941
ZHEJIANG	MARGIBI	2	34	5.882352941
ZHEJIANG	SINOE	2	34	5.882352941
ZHEJIANG	BOMI	1	34	2.941176471
ZHEJIANG	BONG	1	34	2.941176471
ZHEJIANG	GBARPOLU	1	34	2.941176471
ZHEJIANG	GRAND BASSA	1	34	2.941176471
ZHEJIANG	GRAND GEDEH	1	34	2.941176471
ZHEJIANG	MARYLAND	1	34	2.941176471
HUBEI	MONTSERRADO	10	32	31.25
HUBEI	LOFA	5	32	15.625
HUBEI	GRAND BASSA	4	32	12.5
HUBEI	GRAND CAPE MOUNT	3	32	9.375
HUBEI	MARYLAND	3	32	9.375
HUBEI	GRAND KRU	2	32	6.25
HUBEI	BOMI	1	32	3.125
HUBEI	BONG	1	32	3.125
HUBEI	MARGIBI	1	32	3.125
HUBEI	NIMBA	1	32	3.125
HUBEI	RIVERCESS	1	32	3.125
HUNAN	MONTSERRADO	7	22	31.81818182
SHANGHAI	MONTSERRADO	6	22	27.27272727
HUNAN	BONG	4	22	18.18181818

HUNAN	LOFA	3	22	13.63636364
HUNAN	NIMBA	3	22	13.63636364
SHANGHAI	LOFA	3	22	13.63636364
HUNAN	SINOE	2	22	9.090909091
SHANGHAI	BONG	2	22	9.090909091
SHANGHAI	GRAND CAPE MOUNT	2	22	9.090909091
SHANGHAI	NIMBA	2	22	9.090909091
SHANGHAI	RIVERCESS	2	22	9.090909091
SHANGHAI	SINOE	2	22	9.090909091
HUNAN	GRAND BASSA	1	22	4.545454545
HUNAN	GRAND KRU	1	22	4.545454545
HUNAN	RIVER GEE	1	22	4.545454545
SHANGHAI	BOMI	1	22	4.545454545
SHANGHAI	GRAND KRU	1	22	4.545454545
SHANGHAI	RIVER GEE	1	22	4.545454545
GUIZHOU	MONTSEERRADO	7	17	41.17647059
LIAONING	MONTSEERRADO	6	17	35.29411765
LIAONING	GRAND KRU	3	17	17.64705882
LIAONING	NIMBA	3	17	17.64705882
GUIZHOU	GRAND GEDEH	2	17	11.76470588
GUIZHOU	LOFA	2	17	11.76470588
GUIZHOU	NIMBA	2	17	11.76470588
LIAONING	GRAND CAPE MOUNT	2	17	11.76470588
GUIZHOU	BONG	1	17	5.882352941
GUIZHOU	MARYLAND	1	17	5.882352941
GUIZHOU	RIVER GEE	1	17	5.882352941
GUIZHOU	RIVERCESS	1	17	5.882352941
LIAONING	BONG	1	17	5.882352941
LIAONING	GRAND BASSA	1	17	5.882352941
LIAONING	LOFA	1	17	5.882352941
SHAANXI	MONTSEERRADO	6	16	37.5
SHAANXI	BONG	3	16	18.75
SHAANXI	LOFA	3	16	18.75
SHAANXI	GRAND BASSA	1	16	6.25
SHAANXI	MARYLAND	1	16	6.25
SHAANXI	NIMBA	1	16	6.25
SHAANXI	SINOE	1	16	6.25
BEIJING	MONTSEERRADO	6	14	42.85714286
BEIJING	GRAND BASSA	2	14	14.28571429
BEIJING	MARYLAND	2	14	14.28571429
BEIJING	BONG	1	14	7.142857143
BEIJING	NIMBA	1	14	7.142857143
BEIJING	RIVERCESS	1	14	7.142857143

BEIJING	SINOE	1	14	7.142857143
SICHUAN	MONTSERRADO	7	13	53.84615385
SICHUAN	BOMI	1	13	7.692307692
SICHUAN	GRAND GEDEH	1	13	7.692307692
SICHUAN	LOFA	1	13	7.692307692
SICHUAN	MARYLAND	1	13	7.692307692
SICHUAN	NIMBA	1	13	7.692307692
SICHUAN	RIVERCESS	1	13	7.692307692
HENAN	MONTSERRADO	4	12	33.33333333
GUANGDONG	BONG	3	12	25
HENAN	NIMBA	3	12	25
GUANGDONG	GRAND BASSA	2	12	16.66666667
GUANGDONG	LOFA	2	12	16.66666667
GUANGDONG	NIMBA	2	12	16.66666667
HENAN	GRAND BASSA	2	12	16.66666667
GUANGDONG	GRAND CAPE MOUNT	1	12	8.333333333
GUANGDONG	GRAND KRU	1	12	8.333333333
GUANGDONG	SINOE	1	12	8.333333333
HENAN	BONG	1	12	8.333333333
HENAN	GRAND CAPE MOUNT	1	12	8.333333333
HENAN	LOFA	1	12	8.333333333
JIANGXI	MONTSERRADO	6	9	66.66666667
JIANGXI	BOMI	1	9	11.11111111
JIANGXI	GRAND BASSA	1	9	11.11111111
JIANGXI	NIMBA	1	9	11.11111111
HEILONGJIANG	MONTSERRADO	2	7	28.57142857
HEILONGJIANG	BOMI	1	7	14.28571429
HEILONGJIANG	BONG	1	7	14.28571429
HEILONGJIANG	GRAND BASSA	1	7	14.28571429
HEILONGJIANG	GRAND KRU	1	7	14.28571429
HEILONGJIANG	SINOE	1	7	14.28571429
HEBEI	BONG	2	6	33.33333333
HEBEI	LOFA	2	6	33.33333333
HEBEI	MONTSERRADO	2	6	33.33333333
TIANJIN	BONG	1	4	25
TIANJIN	GBARPOLU	1	4	25
TIANJIN	LOFA	1	4	25
TIANJIN	MONTSERRADO	1	4	25
CHONGQING	MONTSERRADO	3	3	100
JILIN	MONTSERRADO	2	3	66.66666667
ZHENJIANG	MONTSERRADO	2	3	66.66666667
ANHUI	MONTSERRADO	1	3	33.33333333
ANHUI	RIVER GEE	1	3	33.33333333

ANHUI	SINOE	1	3	33.33333333
JILIN	BONG	1	3	33.33333333
ZHENJIANG	GRAND GEDEH	1	3	33.33333333
FUJIAN	GRAND KRU	1	2	50
FUJIAN	NIMBA	1	2	50
FUIJIAN	MONTSERRADO	1	1	100
GUANGXI	GRAND CAPE MOUNT	1	1	100
GUANGZHOU	GRAND CAPE MOUNT	1	1	100
NANCHANG	MONTSERRADO	1	1	100
NANJING	BONG	1	1	100
SUZHOU	LOFA	1	1	100
TAIWAN	GRAND BASSA	1	1	100
YUNNAN	MARYLAND	1	1	100



Major Popularity by Gender in LSUIC

Major	Sex	Count	Total In Major
COMPUTER SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	FEMALE	11	74
COMPUTER SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	MALE	63	74
INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS AND TRADE	FEMALE	24	50
INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS AND TRADE	MALE	26	50
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	FEMALE	8	24
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	MALE	16	24
CHINESE LANGUAGE	FEMALE	9	21
CHINESE LANGUAGE	MALE	12	21
ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING	FEMALE	5	17

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING	MALE	12	17
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	FEMALE	6	17
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	MALE	11	17
CIVIL ENGINEERING	FEMALE	3	16
CIVIL ENGINEERING	MALE	13	16
NURSING	FEMALE	10	12
NURSING	MALE	2	12
PUBLIC HEALTH	FEMALE	8	9
PUBLIC HEALTH	MALE	1	9
BIOTECHNOLOGY	FEMALE	4	8
BIOTECHNOLOGY	MALE	4	8
MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	FEMALE	1	6
MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	MALE	5	6
PHARMACY	FEMALE	5	6
PHARMACY	MALE	1	6
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	FEMALE	1	6
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	MALE	5	6
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING	MALE	5	5
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	MALE	5	5
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY	FEMALE	1	4
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY	MALE	3	4
CLINICAL MEDICINE	FEMALE	1	4
CLINICAL MEDICINE	MALE	3	4
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	FEMALE	4	4
MANAGEMENT SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	FEMALE	2	4
MANAGEMENT SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING	MALE	2	4
MEDICINE	FEMALE	1	4
MEDICINE	MALE	3	4
ACCOUNTING	FEMALE	2	3
ACCOUNTING	MALE	1	3
APPLIED ECONOMICS	MALE	3	3
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	FEMALE	2	3
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	MALE	1	3
ECONOMICS	MALE	3	3
FINANCE	MALE	3	3
MATERIALS AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING	FEMALE	1	3
MATERIALS AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING	MALE	2	3
MICROBIOLOGY	MALE	3	3
TEXTILE ENGINEERING	FEMALE	2	3
TEXTILE ENGINEERING	MALE	1	3
AGRICULTURE	MALE	2	2
ARCHITECTURE	MALE	2	2
AUDITING	MALE	2	2

ELECTRONIC COMMERCE	FEMALE	1	2
ELECTRONIC COMMERCE	MALE	1	2
FOREST SCIENCE	FEMALE	1	2
FOREST SCIENCE	MALE	1	2
INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS	MALE	2	2
INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING	MALE	2	2
LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT	FEMALE	2	2
MANAGEMENT	FEMALE	1	2
MANAGEMENT	MALE	1	2
MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY	FEMALE	2	2
MINING ENGINEERING	FEMALE	1	2
MINING ENGINEERING	MALE	1	2
PETROLEUM ENGINEERING	FEMALE	1	2
PETROLEUM ENGINEERING	MALE	1	2
PUBLIC HEALTH AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE	FEMALE	2	2

Yours in Service,



Olano Teah Bloh

National President,
LSUIC – 2025-2026

Cc:

The National Executive Committee (NEC)
The Council of Coordinators (CoC)
The Judicial Board (JB)
The Study Body
The Secretariat
The Liberian Embassy in China
The Board of Advisors
The Veteran Community
The Liberian Association of Chinese Trained Scholars (LACTS)
The African Students' Confederation in China (ASCC)
The Liberian National Student Union (LINSU)