Certification Inspection Report

BRITISH COLUMBIA PROGRAM

at

SHANGHAI NANYANG MODEL PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL
SHANGHAI
PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA
NOVEMBER 19-20, 2020

INTRODUCTION

On November 19-20, 2020, an online certification inspection was completed on Shanghai Nanyang Model Private High School (SNMPHS) in Shanghai, People's Republic of China, referred to as the School in this report. The purpose of this inspection was to determine whether the requirements for the British Columbia (BC) Education Program have been met, according to the BC Global Education Program – Offshore Schools Certification Agreement. The inspection team (the Team), appointed by the Executive Director of Independent Schools and International Education, British Columbia Ministry of Education (MoE) in accordance with the BC Global Education Program – Offshore Schools Certification Agreement (the Agreement), consisted of Mr. Henry Vanderveen and Mr. Harry Moes (Chair).

The School's BC program has an enrolment of 231 students, in grades 10-12. The School is accommodated within the larger school complex, Shanghai Nanyang Model Private School (SNMPS). SNMPS is comprised of three programs: Shanghai Nanyang Model Overseas Centre program (grades 11-12), SNMPHS (grades 10 -12) and the Shanghai Nanyang Model Private Junior School (grades 6-8). The entire school, which houses the BC program, enrols approximately 600 students.

During their visit to the School, the Team reviewed all standards required in the *BC Global Education Program – Offshore Schools Certification Agreement* and *Operating Manual* and met with the School's Owner/Operator, Offshore School Representative (OSR), BC Principal, BC teachers, and members of the host school's administrative team.

The Owner/Operator, CINEC Education Group Ltd. (CINEC), is responsible for the BC program which is one of four schools that it operates in the People's Republic of China. CINEC has also been active in bringing its offshore school students to BC for summer studies, immersion, and life experience, partnering with the Vancouver and Victoria public school districts.



CINEC operates three additional schools in China

- Canadian Secondary Wenzhou No. 22 School, Wenzhou
- Jiaxing Senior High School, Jiaxing
- Luwan Senior High School, Shanghai

The B.C. program's philosophy, objectives and special features include:

 Preparing students for success in a rapidly changing world by providing a supportive learning environment that recognizes and respects individual differences, encourages students to challenge personal limits and promote excellence.

The School commits to:

- Setting clear expectations with natural consequences for choices made (accountability)
- Providing a safe and comfortable learning environment
- Encouraging tolerance and diversity by respecting individual differences
- Modelling good citizenship and leadership
- Helping student obtain/acquire knowledge and skills
- Encouraging students to develop positive attitudes and to become independent learners

The Team would like to thank Shanghai Nanyang Model Private High School for its virtual hospitality, cooperation, and preparedness for the November 2020 virtual inspection visit.

The School has satisfactorily addressed requirements contained in the previous inspection report.					
report.					
☐ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met	⊠ Not Applicable		
Comment:					
There were no requirements noted in the previous inspection report.					

BUSINESS PLAN 1.0

The Owner/Operator has submitted a business plan to the BC Ministry of Education, confirming the sustainability of the program.				
□ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
transferred to the Sch	ool this past summer from a	t staff turnover. The current Principal a CINEC sister school. Six new teachers also thina, and all with BC-certified.		



Student enrollment increased by approximately 5% over the course of the summer. Much of this can be attributed to the School's reputation and ongoing focussed marketing strategies, as well as students transferring because they could not travel to their offshore schools of choice.

The School is committed to the long-term growth and sustainability of the BC program while maintaining program quality and high admissions standards. Amidst ongoing competition in the international school market in Shanghai, the School continues to prioritize enhanced marketing activities through social media, the development of printed materials, increased entrance exam sittings and participation in local international school student recruitment events.

Currently the School has three cohorts of classes per grade. Increased enrollment to allow four cohorts would facilitate staffing efficiencies and allow for program offering enrichment. The School has a long-term view to expand the BC program beyond its current capacity and has access to another building to enable physical expansion of the BC program.

The School hopes to once again offer for-credit summer programs in partnership with Vancouver School Board (SD39) and Greater Victoria School District (SD61) and a variety of non-credit summer programs with school districts and universities in BC, across Canada and beyond.

Commendation:

The School is commended for its shared commitment of time and financial resources with the host school in the establishment and maintenance of student recruitment, student retention, and school competitiveness.

The host school is commended for its encouraging assistance during the challenging COVID-19 shifting landscape in providing (a) additional competent staffing classroom supervision support; and (b) excellent school-and-home learning platforms (DingTalk).

INSPECTION CATALOGUE 2.0

2.02 The Owner/Operator meets all requirements as set forth in the BC Global Education Program Offshore Schools Certification Agreement (the Agreement).					
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educational standards,	,				



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The Owner/Operator is commended for his ongoing empathetic and caring support to the School and individual teachers during stressful times of campus attendance and travel COVID-19 restrictions and uncertainty.

2.03 The Owner/Operator has written approval from the appropriate government entity to operate the offshore school, as outlined in section 5.03 of the Agreement.			
⊠ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met	
	oving the delivery of the BC	Kuhui District Education Bureau dated C Offshore High School program with a	

2.04-2.05 The School meets local building, safety and cafeteria codes and regulations. The facilities are deemed to be suitable to support the BC program.					
⊠ Requirement	☐ Requirement	☐ Requirement			
Met Partially Met Not Met					

Comment:

The School is located on a gated property shared with the host school. The BC program contains administrative offices, staff working areas, general classrooms, yoga/drama room and a music room. Facilities shared with the host school include two computer labs — both recently updated, three science labs, a library, music room, drama room gymnasium and activity room. The School has an outdoor playing field with two large basketball courts surrounded by a 200-metre track.

The Team reviewed a building assessment report and a cafeteria operating license with validity until February 8, 2022.

Approximately 15% of BC program students live in on-campus student housing.

The School has detailed policies to respond to emergency situations such as fire, earthquake, accidental injury breach of security and natural disaster. The policies include a school closure contingency policy vetted for accuracy and functionality by the Offshore School Representative that detail plans in the event of an unexpected temporary or permanent closure of the BC offshore school. The Team confirmed that emergency drills (fire and earthquake) are scheduled twice a year.



2.06 Offshore School Representative (OSR) - The Owner/Operator must appoint an individual to act as offshore school representative. This individual must be confirmed by the province and must meet all of the requirements set out in section 14 of the Agreement.				
□ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
as the primary liaison be fulfills his responsibility of along with recently appoint and instruction, work with the	tween the owner/operator a of meeting with the ministry i intees – a Deputy Superinter e School's administrative tea	/superintendent, Mr. Tom Harris, serves nd the Ministry of Education. Mr. Harris in person or via teleconference. He, ident and a Director of International m and teachers to address Ministry arrange ongoing professional		
of the Owner/Operator's the School, and his obliga	business operations, govern ation to report critical inform	nool's operations and all related aspects ance, and administrative functions of ation relating to changes in the ould significantly impact the school(s)		
		p with a highly qualified, competent ounsel and ongoing professional		
2.07 The Principal meets	the requirements as outline	ed in section 2.07 of the inspection		
catalogue for offshore so				
□ Requirement ■ Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
•	ninistrator in offshore school	le has 26 years of experience, 21 in s. This past September 2020, he took		
employing the BC curricu teacher support and adm	llum. In a very unassuming, b ninistrative confidence, mode fulfills the requirements outl	nshore as well as offshore schools but competent manner, he provides elling informed and current teaching ined in section 2.06 of the inspection		



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The Principal is commended for providing teacher support and administrative confidence, modelling informed and current teaching pedagogy.

2.08 The School meets the administrative support requirements as outlined in section 2.08 of the inspection catalogue for offshore schools.				
⊠ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
current academic year. Chi the principal, vice-principal	nese staff that work w , counsellor, educatior ach class in each grade	ole of vice-principal at the beginning of the vith, and/or support the BC program includ a coordinator, director of student affairs, e. The Chinese administration and support	le	
The host school assumes the lead for marketing the BC program, with input and support of the BC Principal. The host school is also responsible for the physical space, furnishings, general maintenance and information technology.				
CINEC program staff provid housing, professional devel		stance related to teacher work visas, um support.		
The Team appreciated the	support of the adminis	strative team during the inspection.		

2.09 The School meets the Student Record requirements as outlined in section 2.09 of the Inspection Catalogue for offshore schools.				
⊠ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
documents including a reassessment results and copersonal information columns.	egistration form, permanent copies of recent student repo	and confirms that files contain r student record (1704), ELL entr ort cards. The BC Ministry of Edu pleted by all students and paren ncipal's office.	ance ucation's	
• •	ormation is backed up in mu	n to store and transmit student ultiple locations to enable their	data to	



2.10-2.18 The School meets the teacher certification requirements as outlined in sections 2.10-2.18 of the inspection catalogue for offshore schools.				
□ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
=	were joined by six new teache offering the BC program.	rs which transferred to the School from		
The School submitted a are BC-certified.	ı current Teacher Certification	Verification Response file. All teachers		
elements including cop employment contract,	ies of the Ministry of Education	C Ministry of Education personal		
record checks. The Schoteachers to teach Physi Communications Techr	ool possesses a letter from the cal and Health Education, Arts	ion. Chinese homeroom teachers are		
	t all authorized persons under der the Ministry of Education	the Agreement possess valid and		
	the requirements for curricu catalogue for offshore school	lum implementation outlined in section s.		
□ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
Comment: The Inspection Team had before and during the i	•	al curriculum planning documentation		
support was reviewed oplanning documents ar				



Teachers worked diligently to plan for the inspection by preparing all curricular documentation, providing samples of student work, and being available for interviews.

The School continues to prioritize the implementation of the BC curriculum and the English language learners program, as well as the embedding of First Peoples Principles of Learning and Core Competencies into all curriculum planning documentation. Of particular note is the commitment each department has made to focus on S.M.A.R.T. goals, which focus on specific elements of program development.

Approximately half of the teachers are new to the school, but all have had experience with the BC curriculum. Teachers new to the School are provided with a guide for curriculum development in the School's teacher handbook.

Teacher interviews confirmed that the school is in compliance with the BC curriculum and teachers were able to provide specific examples in which they intentionally embed core competencies and First Peoples Principles of Learning into their lesson planning.

2.20 The School meets the as outlined in section 2.20 of		sh language assessment and acquogue for offshore schools.	iisition		
⊠ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met			
Comment: The Team confirms that Engrequirements.	lish language assessmo	ent and acquisition meets the			
and assessment of English la	The Principal is responsible for managing and making final decisions on student admission and assessment of English language skills, ensuring that students meet or exceed the learning outcomes identified in the Education Program Guide (Section 9.09 (a) of the Agreement).				
The School's English language assessment and acquisitions has all grade 10 and 11 students each taking 8 credits of English courses each year, including credits from Spoken Language 10, New Media 10, Literary Studies 10 and 11, and Composition 10 and 11.					
delivery. The School's librar reading materials appealing	y is also used extensive to readers at all reading way of additional assi	n skills and practice into their progely by the students to access a varing levels. Students are supported stance at lunch hour as well as Eng	iety of in their		



Teachers receive ongoing professional development in strategies for ELL support. Professional Learning Community Meetings are employed to showcase best practices for ELL instruction.

Active Learning opportunities in the school include Model United Nations, Student Council, Ultimate Frisbee, peer teaching in English and Social Studies classes and acting as library monitors.

The returning teachers and the older students expressed appreciation for the RealTalk program that has been in place prior to this year, a program that encouraged and promoted the speaking of English throughout the entire school day.

2.21(a-e) The School meets the course credit requirements (equivalency, challenge, exemptions and BAA courses) as outlined in section 2.21 (a-e) of the inspection catalogue for offshore schools.				
⊠ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
Comment: In addition to the required courses in the BC graduation program, the School currently offers the following courses exempted from requiring BC-certified teachers:				
Mandarin 11-12; Physical Health Education 10-12; Arts Education 10-12; Information and Communications Technology 10; and Technology Education 11 (Computer Programming).				
Letters stating exemption are on file and curriculum planning documents in English and were reviewed by the Team.				
The School also continues to offer Chinese Culture 10, 11 and 12 as Board/Authority Authorized (BAA) courses.				
Currently, the School does not offer the opportunity for students to challenge courses.				



in Schedule B Part I, 2. (or the School meet or exce	e) of the Agreement; name	urse planning requirements as outlined y, that all BC program courses offered ir tcomes/learning standards identified in
□ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met
Comment: The Team confirms that curriculum frameworks f		entation is in compliance with the BC
and assessment practice in Section 2.19, the Tean implementation has not	s that align with the stated on observed that the connect	ing, there is evidence of instructional curriculum objectives. However, as noted ion between curriculum planning and Team encourages the school to work all classes.
for English language lear create lesson plans that components. Teachers a	ners. Staff receive professio include vocabulary, collabor	adjust pedagogy to enhance instruction nal development on how to manage and rative learning and visual display edagogy that address multiple learning nment.
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4.5 of the inspection cat sections 1.1 to 6, with the	alogue for offshore schools ne exception of s. 4(5)(b), 4	nent requirements as outlined in section, including the requirements set out in (6), 5 (8)(a) and (d) and s. 5.3 of Order, enacted under the Independent
□ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met
Student instructional tim requirements for grades	ne totals 1104 hours per yea 10-12. In addition to instruc articipate in the School's ext	ement for instructional time allotments. r, which exceeds the minimum ctional time allotments, the majority of ensive intramural and extra-curricular



2.23 The School meets the assessment methods requirements as outlined in section 2.23 of the inspection catalogue for offshore schools.				
☑ Requirement	☐ Requirement	☐ Requirement		
Met	Partially Met	Not Met		
Comment: Teachers utilize a wide variety of formative and summative assessment strategies to measure student progress. While the strategies were evident in curricular planning documents, there is not a school-wide approach to implementing assessment strategies.				
At the beginning of each academic term, teachers are encouraged to prepare pre-assessment tests to gauge student pre-knowledge of the required course curriculum, and to adjust their practices accordingly.				
Assessment methods and tasks include, but are not limited to, observation, student self-reflection, student peer assessment, holistic rating scales, oral and written reports and the assembling and presenting of portfolios. Best practice dictates that the assessment methods are varied and used as much as possible.				
2.24 The School meets the l the inspection catalogue for		ements as outlined in section 2.24 of		
⊠ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
Comment: The Team confirms that the School meets the expectations for learning resources as outlined in section 4.7 of the inspection catalogue for offshore schools.				
The School integrates technology in all aspects of program delivery. Classrooms use projected display/internet connection that allow for the use of teacher created and/or purchased electronic curriculum support material.				
Students have access to two computer labs with a total of 100 computers. Students are permitted to use their own devices at the request of teachers for assessments, projects and research.				
The School has sufficient print resources to support student learning for its current enrollment and courses offered. The library has a collection of over 2500 English hard copy books (fiction, non-fiction, and reference.)				



	the student progress report r gue for offshore schools.	requirements as outlined in sectio	n 2.25	
⊠ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
that allows parents, tea This real-time reporting	chers and students, to manag	rvice and virtual learning environm ge, and share academic content. to ensure their work is complete. WeChat and email.	ent,	
Report Cards are issued four times a year. Formal parent/teacher/student conferences are held twice a year, but parents are invited to meet with teachers to discuss student progress and strategies to support their student's learning at each reporting period. Meetings are also scheduled during reporting periods with parents to discuss students that fail to demonstrate satisfactory work.				
2.26 The School meets	the parent/student handboo	k requirements as outlined in sect	tion	
	atalogue for offshore school	-		
□ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
Comment: The parent/student handbook is updated yearly and is descriptive, informative and current. It includes a message from the principal, and details school organization, grading and reporting, assessment procedure, graduation program, student code of conduct, technology policy, university applications, counselling opportunities, academic and extra-curricular competitions, as well as school routines and procedural guidelines. The School has developed policy and procedures for appeals and dispute resolution.				
2 27 The School meets	the teacher handhook requir	ements as outlined in section 2.27	7 of	
the inspection catalogu		ements as outlined in section 2.27	, O.	
□ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met		
the School's Mission Sta including Professional a	itement, Professional Standar nd Student-Teacher Covenan	ully, contains detailed information and responsibilities of teachers ts, Professional Development otocols; School Organization - incli	S -	



course offerings, the School Calendar, and Safety Policies; and Assessment and Evaluation

Standards, and Scho	ol Routines.	,		
Teachers and admini reviewed.	strators are evaluated a	s required and respective	e policies were	
2.28 The School meets the distributed learning requirements as outlined in section 18 of the Agreement and section 2.28 of the inspection catalogue for offshore schools.				
□ Requirement Met	☐ Requirement Partially Met	☐ Requirement Not Met	□ Not Applicable	
Comment:				

Currently no students are enrolled in courses offered through distributed learning.

CONCLUSION

Commendations

The Inspection Team wishes to recognize the Owner/Operator, Principal, staff and Offshore School Representative of Shanghai Nanyang Model Private High School for:

- the shared commitment of time and financial resources with the host school in the establishment and maintenance of student recruitment, student retention, and school competitiveness
- encouraging host's school assistance during the challenging COVID-19 shifting landscape in providing (a) additional competent staffing classroom supervision support; and (b) excellent school-and-home learning platforms (DingTalk)
- the empathetic and caring support to the School and individual teachers during stressful times of campus attendance and travel COVID-19 restrictions and uncertainty
- the relationship with a highly qualified, competent and knowledgeable OSR, allowing for experienced counsel and professional development oversight
- the Principal providing teacher support and administrative confidence, modelling informed and current teaching pedagogy
- the collaborative and respectful relationship with the host school, which has allowed for increased enrollment and facility usage improvements



SUMMATIVE RECOMMENDATION

The Offshore Inspection Team recommends to the Executive Director of Independent Schools and International Education that the British Columbia education program offered at Shanghai Nanyang Model Private High School continues to be recognized as a British Columbia-certified school.