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## Personal Details

<b>CECC Record Number</b>	2010-00616	<b>Ethnic Group</b>	
<b>Detention Status</b>	DET	<b>Sex</b>	M
<b>Issue Category</b>	dem/assoc/spch	<b>Age At Detention</b>	48
<b>Main Name</b>	Li Tie	<b>Religion</b>	
<b>Chinese Characters (Main Name)</b>	李铁	<b>Occupation</b>	worker, unemployed
<b>Alternate Name (Lay or Pen)</b>		<b>Affiliation</b>	
<b>Additional Name(s)</b>		<b>Residence Province</b>	Hubei Province
<b>Pinyin Name</b>		<b>Residence Prefecture</b>	Wuhan Shi (pref.)
		<b>Residence County</b>	Jiang'an Dist.

## Imprisonment or Detention Details

<b>Date of Detention</b>	2010/09/15
<b>Current Prison</b>	Huangzhou Prison
<b>Sentence Length (Years)</b>	10
<b>Sentence Length (Months)</b>	
<b>Sentence Length (Weeks)</b>	
<b>Sentence Length (Days)</b>	
<b>Province Where Imprisoned (or Detained)</b>	Hubei Province
<b>Prefecture Where Imprisoned (or Detained)</b>	Huanggang Shi (pref.)
<b>County Where Imprisoned (or Detained)</b>	Tuanfeng Cty.

## Legal Process

<b>Legal Process</b>	chg/tri/sent	<b>Formal Arrest Date</b>	2010/10/22
<b>Trial Court</b>	Wuhan Intermediate People's Court	<b>Trial Date</b>	2011/04/18
<b>Sentence Court</b>	Wuhan Intermediate People's Court	<b>Sentence Date</b>	2012/01/18
<b>Appeal Court</b>		<b>Appeal Date</b>	
<b>Appeal Ruling Court</b>		<b>Appeal Ruling Date</b>	
<b>Sent. Ends Per PRC</b>		<b>Actual Date Released</b>	
<b>Charge (Statute)</b>			

## Short Summary

According to RFA ([17 November 10](#)) and CHRDR ([22 November 10](#), [2 September 11](#), and [18 January 12](#)), Wuhan city PSB officers took Li Tie into custody on September 13, 2010, and criminally detained him on September 15 on suspicion of "inciting subversion of state power." The Wuhan city procuratorate approved his arrest on October 22 for the more serious charge of "subversion of state power" ([Criminal Law](#) Article 105(1)). Li's trial opened in the Wuhan Intermediate Court on April 18, 2011. Nine months later on January 18, 2012, the court sentenced Li to 10 years in prison. Officials reportedly accused Li of making "reactionary" comments among friends, of having "anti-government thoughts," of writing articles critical of the government, and of possibly being linked to a banned democracy party. Li Tie was a signatory of Charter 08 and had participated in launching a web memorial ceremony to commemorate the death of Lin Zhao—a woman secretly executed in 1968 for being a "counterrevolutionary." Wuhan authorities did not allow Li to hire the lawyer of his choice and assigned him local representation. Authorities held him in Huangzhou Prison in Tuanfeng county, Huanggang city, Hubei province.