Fear of crime is a social fact as important as crime itself. The asymmetry between objective crime rates and subjective crime vulnerability observed has generated strong research interest. Despite a large number of studies conducted among the general public, much less is known about fear of crime among immigrants. This lack of research is problematic given the rapid growth of immigrant population over the past three decades and that many ethnic minorities tend to have higher levels of fear of crime than the majority. This project attempts to examine fear of crime among Chinese immigrants, currently the third-largest immigrant group in the U.S. after the Mexican and Filipino immigrants. This presentation reports some preliminary findings from survey data collected from about 90 Chinese immigrants in the metro-Detroit area in summer 2011. It explores (1) how fearful Chinese immigrants are about different kinds of crime; and (2) what individual demographic, experiential, and attitudinal factors can affect Chinese immigrants’ fear of crime.