"THE GREAT AIM AND END OF ALL LEARNING IS SERVICE TO SOCIETY."
— Benjamin Franklin
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Penn was founded as a place to provide outstanding students of talent and high potential with an intellectual and practical education focused on benefiting society. Our approach has never been more relevant or necessary than it is today.

At Penn, You Can …

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Get an intellectually flexible and useful education.

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28 Live and learn in a vibrant city.
30 Have a global family.

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Find out how to get here (both figuratively and in the practical sense).

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“In one day you can go to classes, participate in a debate on women’s health in the developing world, and then tutor students at the local middle school.”
—LORENZO, SENIOR, MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

At Penn, you can do what really matters to you—as Franklin did. This book is meant to give you a sense of all that you can do at Penn and how we help you do it.
Explore Across Disciplines

AT PENN, YOU CAN learn how to combine practical knowledge from many disciplines with mind-opening ideas, how to ask critical questions and solve important problems, and how to improve the world and meet the needs of the 21st century.

HERE’S HOW: You gain a strong foundation in the liberal arts and sciences, you integrate knowledge and learning across 4 undergraduate and 12 graduate schools, you combine theoretical learning and practical thinking, and you build new knowledge with renowned faculty—drawing on the vast resources of a leading research university (all within a 10-minute walk).

“More rewarding feeling is when you see how everything you learned in various classes comes together in the real world and leads to finding solutions to real problems.”
—FLORENTINA, JUNIOR TARGOVISTE, ROMANIA

“Professor Nagel was truly interested in gauging the opinions of his students, learning from discussion, and stimulating knowledge far beyond the curriculum.”
—JOSEPH, FRESHMAN MIAMI, FLORIDA

“My Intro to Mechanics lab was fun and hands-on. I was really applying the principles I had learned in class, which helped further my understanding of the material.”
—CRISTINA, FRESHMAN OLD BRIDGE, NEW JERSEY

“Ground-breaking research and classes on everything from modern global development to the latest in computer science is a reminder that Penn is always looking towards the future.”
—ALEX, SOPHOMORE ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

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HERE’S HOW INTO AFRICA

With funding and support from Penn, alumna Kristen Hall took her education to Africa. After conducting research on the effect of HIV/AIDS on business in Botswana, she worked on a microfinance venture—teaching business fundamentals to Nigerian youth and funding their ideas. A Marshall Scholarship winner, Kristen attended Oxford University to pursue a master’s degree in economics for development, with the eventual goal of informing economic policy for African countries.
Use an entire university.

Anchored in the liberal arts and sciences and informed by the questions and methods of pre-professional disciplines, your Penn education will be your own. You’ll have a home in one (or two) of Penn’s four undergraduate schools, and eventually you’ll choose a major (or two or three), but you can take courses, pursue minors, conduct research, or even pursue a second degree at any of the other schools while drawing on the powerful resources of Penn’s 12 graduate schools, 100 research centers, and three teaching hospitals.

HERE’S HOW

UNDGRADUATE SCHOOLS

A Foundation in the Liberal Arts and Sciences

All Penn undergraduates get a world-class liberal arts and sciences foundation alongside an exceptional education in nursing, engineering, and business—building a broad foundation of knowledge and skills that will be useful no matter what they do after Penn.

Flexibility and Choice

Penn’s flexible curriculum allows students to explore among 4,200 courses, select from a variety of interdisciplinary minors, and receive instruction in more than 50 languages—as well as earn more than one degree.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Penn’s 12 graduate and professional schools create opportunities for undergraduates to take on advanced course work or get an early start on advanced degrees, and undergraduates researchers often make use of graduate resources and faculty.

Further, many Penn professors teach graduate, professional, master’s, and undergraduate students; students at all levels benefit from the resulting perspective.

SUBMATRICULATION

Penn undergraduates may submatriculate in certain Penn graduate programs, allowing them to work toward obtaining a bachelor’s degree and a master’s degree at the same time. This challenging route represents a rare opportunity to get a jump-start on graduate or professional education while still an undergraduate.

HOSPITALS

Penn’s partnerships with three of the nation’s finest teaching hospitals give undergraduates unmatched opportunities for hands-on clinical education, research, and volunteerism.

RESEARCH CENTERS

Penn’s 100 research centers—supported by an $851 million budget for research—are in the business of tackling the world’s biggest problems, and undergraduates are vital contributors to the enterprise.

Advising and Support

Professors, advisors, career counselors, tutors, and peer advisors all guide students as they choose courses, look for internships, seek research opportunities, consider study abroad, or prepare for jobs or graduate school. Penn is a safe place to challenge yourself, take intellectual risks, and explore new interests; changing one’s major is not uncommon.

Physical Proximity

Penn’s schools and other resources are all in one place—separated by no more than a 10-minute walk. This translates into greater ability to actually make use of them.

YOU CAN

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HOW SPENCER USES THE UNIVERSITY:

From representing his nursing class in Penn’s student government to participating in cancer research the summer after his freshman year, Spencer has embraced the opportunities of Penn—in the classroom and beyond. He is particularly enjoying the hands-on experience offered by his clinical education in nursing. Future plans include working in an intensive care unit followed by a master’s degree from Penn’s Nurse Anesthesia Program and a PhD in Nursing.

“I am at a university that brings liberal arts and professionalism together; that brings university life and city life in union, that promotes diversity and culture, and that offers opportunity and knowledge without boundaries.”

HOW JANA USES THE UNIVERSITY:

Jana will earn a bachelor of arts from the College and a Master of Environmental Studies degree from the School of Arts and Sciences—all in four years. She has also been a voracious researcher and an active community volunteer. Next year she will pursue a PhD in public health.

“I took courses in the School of Nursing, worked with researchers from the School of Design and the School of Medicine, and attended lectures in Wharton and Engineering. The consolidated campus ensures the flow of ideas between schools.”

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**UNIVERSITY MINORS**

In addition to pursuing minors within the Schools, Penn undergraduates can take on minors that combine disciplines from more than one of the University’s 12 schools, enabling students to explore specific interests and to interact with students and professors beyond their primary area of study.

- **The College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School of Education**
  - Urban Education
  - Urban Studies

- **The College of Arts and Sciences and Penn Engineering**
  - Cognitive Science

- **The College of Arts and Sciences and the Wharton School**
  - Actuarial Mathematics
  - American Public Policy
  - Biological Basis of Behavior and Health Services Management
  - Consumer Psychology
  - Legal Studies and History
  - Sustainability and Environmental Management
  - Urban Real Estate and Development

- **The College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Nursing**
  - Nutrition
  - American Public Policy
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**HERE’S HOW**

**Earn more than one degree or pursue an interdisciplinary University Minor.**

**PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK**

- **Penn Engineering** bachelor’s degree or a BAS from the College of Arts and Sciences enables students to explore opportunities to achieve my goals.” —SAMANTHA, SENIOR

- **Majors in field:**
  - Health care management
  - Policy, nursing

**WHARTON SCHOOL**

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**NURSING**

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  - Health care management

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College of Arts and Sciences

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More than 95 percent of College lectures and seminars are taught by faculty, not graduate students.

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Alum of the College include globally recognized scientists, inventors, recording artists, ambassadors, governors, poets, medical researchers, physicians, Broadway producers, Fortune 500 CEOs, and cultural and architectural pioneers.

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—SOPHMORE

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STUDENTS EXPERIENCE GLOBAL NURSING through the Community Health Clinical in the Penn-Botswana partnership.

Penn Nursing Science’s student-to-faculty ratio in clinical settings is 8:1.

In addition to gaining a practical education, Nursing students explore issues in health care through research. They write scholarly papers, research with professors, and initiate their own projects. A nursing student is working with students and professors from Penn Engineering to study noise in hospitals and its effect on patients.

“Later this semester, I’m going to present seminars in the community to educate teenage girls on HPV and the prevention of STDs. Nursing has allowed me to explore my other interests and keep different avenues open.”

—JENNA, SOPHOMORE

“Penn Nursing Science is preparing the next generation of leaders who will change the face of health care. Nurses enable people to face the challenge of serious illness, live successfully with chronic health problems, and embrace the future with comfort and hope. You’ll make a difference every day—at the bedside or clinic, the research lab or the policy table.”

—KATHLEEN MCCCALEY, PHD, RN, ACNS-BC, FAAN, FAHA, CLASS OF 1965 25TH REUNION TERM PROFESSOR OF CARDIOVASCULAR NURSING AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Penn Nursing Science students add richness to their education by pursuing research, studying abroad, or lending their energies to a variety of community public health outreach initiatives.

Penn Nursing Science integrates clinical experiences with a first-rate liberal arts and sciences foundation, graduating leaders who will shape the future of health care practice, policy, and research. Requiring three years of clinical exposure, Penn Nursing Science actively partners with top-ranked teaching hospitals and clinical agencies. Students are taught and carefully mentored by the nation’s top nurse educators and researchers as they learn the science of nursing through daily practice.

The flexible curriculum ensures that all nursing students take courses in Penn’s other schools. Many students pursue minors and some pursue the unique dual-degree program with Wharton in nursing and health care management.

After finishing their BSN, 80 percent of nursing students pursue one of Penn Nursing Science’s 15 master’s degree programs. Many choose this option as early as their junior year. Further, nursing students can have 75 percent of their graduate degree tuition covered through joint funding from the University of Pennsylvania Health System and Penn Nursing.

In their sophomore year, Nursing students begin clinical rotations. By graduation, each student will have completed at least 896 hours of clinical rotations, including placements in nursing of women and infants, pediatrics, medical/surgical, gerontology, mental health, and community health.

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Penn Engineering

Penn offers an engineering education that combines fundamental science and professional practice. Each student’s curriculum expresses that balance through activities that encourage creative and technical design and that foster understanding of areas of professional practice—such as technology management, teamwork, communication, and engineering ethics.

Penn’s interdisciplinary culture encourages students to combine a first-rate education in engineering with the study of other disciplines, such as business, medicine, and natural sciences. Penn Engineering students choose between two degrees: the Bachelor of Science in Engineering (BSE), our flagship program designed to train professional engineers and computer scientists; and the Bachelor of Applied Science (BAS), which offers students more flexibility in combining engineering science and technology with interests beyond the engineering realm.

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Wharton School

Approximately 30 percent of Wharton undergraduates earn more than one undergraduate degree.

Wharton graduates join one of the largest business networks in the world—93,000 alumni in more than 155 countries.

Through Wharton International Program, undergraduates learn about international business while traveling abroad.

Wharton’s 225+ (standing and associate) faculty members—one of the largest, most published, most cited business school faculties in the world—work directly with leading global businesses, nonprofit organizations, and government agencies and bring that experience into the classroom.

PROFESSOR KEH SHROPSHIRE and other Wharton faculty bring timely, real-world issues into the classroom and to Wharton’s 20 research centers and initiatives, including the Sports Business Initiative.

WHARTON’S COHORT SYSTEM provides students with a small, supportive community during their four years. Each cohort is named for an international currency.

The anchor of the Wharton experience, Management 100 breaks students into small groups that build leadership, teamwork, and communication skills by engaging in actual problem-solving exercises on behalf of outside agencies, community organizations, and small businesses.

T
he world’s first business school, Wharton provides an exemplary undergraduate education for students compelled to bring inspired business solutions to nonprofit, art, science, medical, or traditional business contexts, or wherever innovation and leadership are needed.

Wharton offers a comprehensive undergraduate business program alongside extensive study in the liberal arts and sciences, allowing students to pursue highly customized business degrees—for which they can take courses in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Nursing, and Penn Engineering.

Committed to teaching a global perspective in business practice, Wharton is the only business school with a language proficiency requirement and one of the few with a curricular flexibility that allows students to study abroad. Wharton boasts the world’s finest business faculty, who teach undergraduate, master’s, and PhD candidates alike.

STUDENTS FROM ORGANIZATIONS such as Wharton Retailing Club, Dune2Show, and the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity learn about the business of fashion during the annual Penn Fashion Week.

400+
Members of the Wharton Women student group

40+
Percent of courses taken in the arts and sciences

MAJORS
Bachelor of Science in Economics

CONCENTRATIONS
All Wharton students graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Economics, and each chooses at least one of the concentrations below—or works with a professor to create an individualized concentration, such as Media Entertainment or Sustainable Development. Concentrations include:

Accounting
Actuarial Science
Business Economics and Policy
Environmental Policy and Management
Finance
Global Analysis
Health Care Management and Policy
Insurance and Risk Management
Legal Studies and Business Ethics Management
Entrepreneurship and Innovation
Multinational Management
Organizational Effectiveness
Strategic Management

Marketing
Marketing and Communication
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Operations and Information Management
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“The Wharton education teaches me to be realistic—and idealistic. I get this perfect balance where I can set really lofty goals, but I actually know the steps and can implement the steps to get there.”

—CATHERINE, JUNIOR

“Wharton degree provides the tools of business along with exposure to the liberal arts. Our students graduate with the analytical and interpersonal skills needed to contribute in all sectors of society.”

—LORI ROSENKOPF, SIMON AND MIDGE PALLEY PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT; VICE DEAN AND DIRECTOR, WHARTON UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION

THE IDEAL ENVIRONMENT FOR EDUCATING TOMORROW’S BUSINESS LEADERS, Jon M. Huntsman Hall supports learning, community, teamwork, and innovation. With 48 classrooms, 57 group study rooms, a 4,000-square-foot forum, and a 300-seat auditorium, Huntsman Hall is one of the world’s most advanced instructional centers.
Engage with Purpose

AT PENN, YOU CAN get an education that is relevant, far-reaching, and connected to the real needs of the changing world.

HERE’S HOW: You lend your ideas and energy to the Penn and Philadelphia communities. You play a role in Penn’s partnerships throughout the country and with nations and organizations across the globe. Inspired and enriched by this real-world experience and perspective, you leave Penn equipped with the tools, skills, vision, and inspiration you need to make an impact on the world.

“Penn is located right in the heart of Philly, but when you walk down Locust Walk, you would never know that a vibrant city lies just a few blocks away. It is truly an atmosphere unique to Penn.”
— NICHOLAS, FRESHMAN
MONROE TOWNSHIP, NEW JERSEY

“My Urban Studies fieldwork seminar allows me to put the theory I have learned into practice. I learned how to analyze community demographics critical to the decision-making process.”
— SCOTT, JUNIOR
WESTON, MASSACHUSETTS

“I work with the most amazing group of kindergartners in West Philadelphia. I’ve learned that it takes patience, dedication, and genuine interest to have kids trust you enough to let you in to their community.”
— ISABEL, FRESHMAN
MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

“Everything I have learned has prepared me to make an impact in the world both in research and clinical practice. My freshman seminar inspired my plans for the future—working with children suffering from HIV/AIDS.”
— LIZ, JUNIOR
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

LOCAL, NATIONAL, AND GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT is a way of life at Penn. Penn has a proud legacy of weaving not just civic awareness, but also hands-on civic action, into its academic curriculum. One of Penn’s Academically Based Community Service projects is the Agatston Urban Nutrition Initiative (UNI). For more information about the work Penn students do through UNI, see page 27.

111 Countries represented by the student body

305,000+ Living Penn alumni

160+ Academically Based Community Service courses
Reach out to the world.

The doors of Penn stand open—to its surrounding communities and to the rest of the world. As a matter of top priority, the University sends its best minds abroad to address global issues through cooperative innovation and research while welcoming leading international students and scholars to Penn. The resulting dialogue is engaging and productive—and never finished.

STIMULATING SMALL BUSINESS
Penn ’07 Rhodes Scholar Joyce Meng worked at Taishan International Bank in Taiwan and Credit Suisse in Hong Kong, and spent a summer in Mexico doing field research with FINCA International, before co-founding Youth Bank, an innovative business incubator for street youth in Lagos, Nigeria.

IMPROVING GLOBAL HEALTH
Collaborating with domestic and foreign policy experts, Penn is helping to build the world’s health care workforce by tailoring policies to specific regional situations. Since 2001, faculty and students from across Penn’s 12 schools—including the School of Nursing—have traveled to Botswana to set up training programs for local health care providers. Today, Penn has partnered with the University of Botswana to construct a new medical school, the first in that nation, and has helped establish an NIH-funded Center for AIDS Research.

PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT
A citizen of Zimbabwe, Penn alumna and Rhodes Scholar Sarah-Jane Littleford was a double major in environmental studies and sustainable development (an individualized major). She is using her Rhodes award to pursue the Nature, Society, and Environmental Policy master’s program at Oxford University.

BUILDING HOSPITALS
Through Penn’s Guatemala Health Initiative (GHI), students work with Hospitalito Atitlán to improve health in the remote town of Santiago Atitlán. When a mudslide destroyed the hospital, Penn students helped build a new one. GHI is one of more than 150 programs (including the Penn Undergraduate Research Mentoring Program, Penn International Business Volunteers, Engineering Without Borders, and Nursing Global Health initiatives) through which Penn undergraduates can study abroad for credit.

DISCOVERING OUR PAST
Penn’s Center for Advanced Study of India is the first research center in the United States devoted to the study of contemporary India.

SUPPORTING GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP
The new Penn Wharton China Center in Beijing and Penn China Research and Engagement Fund enhance learning and research opportunities for Penn’s faculty, students, alumni, and friends in China.

EXPANDING ENGAGEMENT
Students participating in 10-day trips with the Wharton International Program learn about socially responsible business practices and participate in service projects. Sustainability-focused trips to Brazil, Costa Rica, and Argentina offer students the opportunity to study today’s most significant business and social issues and seek solutions.

ENGINEERING SOLUTIONS
Penn Engineering students and professors provide prosthetics and orthotics to amputees and aid children with cerebral palsy in Hong Kong and Guangzhou, China.

TEACHING TO LEARN
As a part of their study abroad trip to Spain, Penn students work as student teachers in a Barcelona elementary school, improving their language and teaching skills while expanding their cross-cultural awareness in meaningful and memorable ways.

STUDY ABROAD COUNTRIES
Angola Argentina Australia Belgium Botswana Brazil Cameroon Chile China Costa Rica Cuba Czech Republic Denmark Egypt England Ethiopia France Germany Ghana Greece Guinea Hungary India Ireland Israel Italy Japan Jordan Monaco Namibia Nepal Netherlands New Zealand Netherlands Russian Federation Rwanda Scotland Senegal Singapore South Africa South Korea Spain Sweden Switzerland Tanzania Thailand Turkey Uganda Wales Zambia Zimbabwe
Be a good neighbor.

Since its founding, Penn has championed the merits of education for the common good, and the spirit of civic outreach has never been more alive at Penn than it is today. Through a series of landmark programs and initiatives, the University funnels its best ideas and human energy into proactive engagement with surrounding communities, improving education at local schools, fostering public health, stimulating economic development, and turning parking lots into green spaces. Generous of spirit and always looking forward, Penn undergraduates are at the heart of it all, helping Penn grow while working and learning in service to society.

Nearly **14,000** University students, faculty, and staff participating in more than 300 Penn volunteer and community service programs

**ACADEMICALLY BASED COMMUNITY SERVICE**

Penn students and professors take learning from the classroom to the schools and streets of West Philadelphia, engaging local communities through service rooted in teaching and research. One of the most vital aspects of Penn’s civic outreach efforts are the **160+ Academically Based Community Service courses** coordinated by the Netter Center for Community Partnerships.

In one ABCS course, Penn students joined forces with a public school in West Philadelphia to address the problem of childhood obesity. Here’s how they did it:

1. **IDENTIFY PROBLEM:** Local school and the Netter Center identify obesity as an issue of concern.
2. **CREATE ABCS COURSE:** A professor in Penn’s School of Arts and Sciences develops Anthropology 210: Nutrition, Health, and Community Schools. Eighteen Penn students enroll and spend the semester exploring ways to improve nutrition in the school’s community.
3. **ANALYZE PROBLEM:** Penn students determine that lack of access to affordable fruits and vegetables contributes to childhood obesity.
4. **DEVELOP RECOMMENDATION:** Penn students recommend setting up after-school fruit and vegetable stands as a means of making healthy foods available to school children.
5. **IMPLEMENT FUNDING:** Penn students and local partners develop and operate a fruit stand, encouraging children at the school to trade junk food for fruits and vegetables.
6. **ASSESS IMPACT:** Research demonstrates that the fruit and vegetable stand improves after-school snacking patterns.
7. **SECURE FUNDING:** A Penn alumnus, recognizing the potential of the nutrition initiative, makes a significant gift to support the program and challenges the staff to broaden its scope and depth, creating the Urban Nutrition Initiative (UNI).
8. **EXPAND REACH:** UNI collaborates with other Penn programs, including medicine, dental medicine, nursing, Wharton, and engineering, to develop additional ABCS courses and engage more Penn students.
9. **GROW PROGRAM:** The Urban Nutrition Initiative expands to other local schools. New dimensions are added, including school gardens, a farmers market, micro-business development, and a community fitness program.

**Kite and Key**

Penn’s largest service organization, Kite and Key involves students in a wide range of volunteerism in the Penn and West Philadelphia communities.

**Quaker O.A.T.s**

Penn’s Quakers O.A.T.s (Opportunity and Access Team) work to further the efforts of the Kite and Key Society and the cultural resources centers (see pages 34–35) to help Penn recruit talented students from underrepresented communities.

**Netter Center for Community Partnerships**

The driving force behind the University’s academic partnerships with the community, the Netter Center has become a national model of university civic engagement.

**Civic House**

Civic House is home to more than 40 student-run service and social advocacy initiatives.

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**Engage with Purpose**

**YOU CAN**

Penn undergraduates registering thousands of student-led networks for effective civic engagement.

**Fox’s Penn Leads the Vote** is a nonpartisan, run service and social advocacy initiatives.

**The Robert A. Fox Leadership Program**

This program aims to equip Penn students for effective community leadership. Fox’s Penn Leads the Vote is a nonpartisan, student-led network registering thousands of Penn undergraduates.

**Globalize Program**

UNI is adopted by schools and communities around the world and receives funding to reframe the agenda of the Urban Nutrition Initiative.

**Urban Environment: West Philadelphia**

Penn students work with students in West Philadelphia schools to design and disseminate materials explaining the dangers of lead exposure.

**Music in Urban Spaces**

Penn students work with local elementary and high schools and explore musical micro-cultures of West Philadelphia.

**Philadelphia and the Great Migration**

Penn students explore experiences of Philadelphia African Americans and develop history learning projects for K–12 students.

**Public Art, Performance, and Community Engagement**

Penn students work with local K–12 students to create a theatrical piece that focuses on community figures and stories.

**Urban Asthma Epidemic**

Penn students learn about asthma epidemiology and co-teach local community center classes along with Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia educators.

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Live and learn in a vibrant city.

The nation’s fifth-largest city, a center of medicine and law, and a host of culture, commerce, and higher education, Philadelphia is home to Fortune 500 companies, important government agencies, and more than 65 colleges and universities. For Penn students, the city is a bustling urban laboratory, a rich ground for internships with government, corporations, or nonprofit organizations; civic outreach with social service agencies or underserved schools; and research of many kinds. World-class museums and historical sites serve as an extended classroom. The heart of Center City is just a short walk from Penn’s campus.
Have a global family.

Penn students never really leave Penn. They graduate into the world, bringing intellect, passion, and purpose to the paths they take. They lead and innovate. They transform and inspire, improving their world at every step. And they remain forever loyal to this small corner of Philadelphia where they forged the experiences and garnered the perspectives that inform their adult lives—and where they made the friendships that forever connect them to their alma mater.

Penn graduates join a powerful global network of fellow alumni, 305,000+ strong and growing. Throughout their lives, they help one another, continue to exchange ideas, and cherish the memories and traditions of Penn.

EACH SPRING, PENNSYLVANIANS GATHER for the Parade of Classes to celebrate Alumni Weekend, welcome the newest Quaker alumni, and kick-off graduation events.

YOU CAN

HERE’S HOW

ALUMNI NETWORKS

Penn alumni remain deeply connected to Penn and make important personal, professional, and civic contributions to the University throughout their lives.

Global Alumni Network

With more than 310 chapters in 39 U.S. states and territories and more than 55 countries around the world, Penn’s Global Alumni Network represents a wealth of connections, resources, and opportunities for community.

QuakerNet

Penn’s online alumni community, QuakerNet helps young graduates keep in touch with classmaters and find alumni for mentorship, networking, and advice.

Some Notable Penn Alumni:

Vanessa Bayer C’04, Cast member, Saturday Night Live
Joshua Bennett C’10, Slam-poet, performed at the White House for President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama
Loretta Sweet Jemmott, GNU’82, Gr’87, PhD, FAAN, RN, One of the nation’s foremost HIV/AIDS researchers; Penn Nursing Science professor in Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing
John Legend C’99, Multiple Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter
Andrea Mitchell CW’67, Chief foreign affairs correspondent, NBC News; host, Andrea Mitchell Reports on MSNBC
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CAREER SERVICES

Well-staffed, accessible, and proactive, Penn’s Career Services is available to students from day one—and serves as a lifelong resource to alumni.

QuakerNet

Penn’s online alumni community, QuakerNet helps young graduates keep in touch with classmates and find alumni for mentorship, networking, and advice.

Some Notable Penn Alumni:

Vanessa Bayer C’04, Cast member, Saturday Night Live
Joshua Bennett C’10, Slam-poet, performed at the White House for President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama
Loretta Sweet Jemmott, GNU’82, Gr’87, PhD, FAAN, RN, One of the nation’s foremost HIV/AIDS researchers; Penn Nursing Science professor in Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing
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With a 28-person staff, Career Services offers one-on-one career counseling, graduate and professional school advising, and more than 260 workshops each year—on topics ranging from business etiquette to overseas job searches to interview preparation.

The state-of-the-art facilities include 48 interview rooms and videoconferencing technology that enables students to participate in interviews with employers around the world.

The Career Services website offers how-to advice, an extensive alumni database, job postings, and more than 8,000 internship postings (in the United States and abroad) each year.

On-Campus Recruiting

Each year, 400 prospective employers from a variety of industries conduct 11,500+ interviews on campus, and representatives from more than 35 graduate and professional schools visit Penn to recruit.

Number of employers attending Penn’s Career Days annually

Number of interviews conducted annually on campus by 400 employers

Percent of those applying to medical school from the Class of 2014 who were accepted

Percent of those applying to law school from the Class of 2014 who were accepted

600
85
11,500+
93

EACH SPRING, PENNSYLVANIANS GATHER for the Parade of Classes to celebrate Alumni Weekend, welcome the newest Quaker alumni, and kick-off graduation events.
Belong to a Diverse Community

AT PENN, YOU CAN be part of a vital community, learning about the world just by getting to know the people who surround you. You will be enriched and inspired by their backgrounds, passions, and perspectives.

HERE’S HOW: Here, you are welcome to be who you are and to do what you love. You will live, learn, and share with interesting and talented people from all walks of life. You will find a home in a supportive College House community, participate in Penn’s celebrated traditions, and fall in love with Philadelphia.

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—JORDAN, SENIOR
WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT

“Penn is a place that emphasizes diversity and equality for everyone. There are numerous ethnic and cultural associations that help you network with your fellow students.”
—MN, SENIOR
SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

“Penn is a community of overlapping communities, many small worlds within a large one.”

“Penn is a family. There are alumni that graduated seven or eight years before me, and yet they talk to me as if they’ve known me their whole life. They are always willing to lend a hand or give advice.”
—JIM, SENIOR
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

“When I came to Penn, I never expected Philadelphia to add so positively to my experience. Penn is within walking distance of Center City, so the rich cultural attractions are easily accessible.”
—PENNY, JUNIOR
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

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Live in a community...

Our community mirrors the world. You’ll find people who share your background and interests and many more who followed different paths to get here. The magic of this place is in the overlap, in the daily fusion of so many interesting stories. There’s time at Penn for community and contemplation, time for work and play and everything else. One thing remains constant—Penn students love being Penn students. They come for more than a diploma. They come to be inspired by their classmates and for the chance to live together at a vibrant, intellectual crossroad. They come to Penn because there’s nowhere else like it.

Penn uses the remarkable diversity of its community as a resource for education and action. A variety of cultural resource centers and student organizations provide physical homes and points of contact—celebrating identity and strengthening community while providing a forum for anyone interested in testing ideas, asking tough questions, and initiating change.

YOU CAN

Penn has a palpable dynamism—a vibrant pulse that courses through the place.

—SAM, FRESHMAN, LOS ANGELES, CA

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Greenfield Intercultural Center (GIC)
The GIC, fostering cross-cultural dialogue and activism, is home to Natives at Penn, an organization for students interested in Native American issues.

La Casa Latina
Penn’s Center for Hispanic Excellence promotes awareness of Latino issues, culture, and identity.

PRISM
Penn’s interfaith group PRISM facilitates interfaith dialogue, community building, and joint community service initiatives.

Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE)
The oldest existing branch of student government, SCUE continues to improve the intellectual atmosphere and undergraduate experience at Penn.
You can

Have your university and use it, too.

Among the world’s finest universities, Penn might just be the most accessible. From our Schools to our cultural resource centers to our playing fields, everything is here for you to use—right within your reach. Connecting it all is Locust Walk, Penn’s stately, tree-lined central byway. A stroll from one end to the other reveals just how accessible it all is.

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Do what you love.

When strolling down Locust Walk at midday, beware the infectious enthusiasm of Penn students promoting issues they care about, advertising events they’ve planned, or inviting you to join one—or maybe six—of Penn’s more than 500 student organizations, ensembles, publications, societies, and clubs.

### NUMBER AND TYPE OF SELECT STUDENT GROUPS

- **Academic and Pre-professional:** 124
- **Media and Publications:** 20
- **Honor Societies:** 6
- **Cultural and International:** 69
- **Fraternities and Sororities:** 54
- **Student Governance:** 21
- **Community and Public Service:** 92
- **Political and Advocacy:** 27
- **Sports and Recreation:** 62
- **Religious and Spiritual:** 28
- **Arts:** 76

**A VOICE FOR EVERYONE**
One of the country’s premiere Jewish a cappella groups, Penn’s Shabbatones specialize in popular American, Israeli, and Jewish music. Their recording of “Yallah Lech Habayta Moti” appears on the album *Best of Jewish A Cappella*.

**YOU CAN**
Belong to a Diverse Community

**HERE’S HOW**

**BIG DAYS AT PENN**

You might expect a place as old as Penn to be steeped in tradition—and it is. Here are a few of the most notable ways in which today’s students carry on the Quaker spirit.

**Convocation**
The entire freshman class marches together as they are welcomed to Penn during Convocation—a bookend to their Commencement march four years later.

**Ivy Day**
Commemorating their place in Penn’s history, each graduating class plants ivy and places an Ivy Stone on one of Penn’s buildings.

**Spring Fling**
A campus-wide celebration of epic proportions, student-run Spring Fling features two days of live music, feasting, and revelry in Penn’s famous Quad. Recent bands include Snoop Dog, Lupe Fiasco (pictured), Ludacris, OK Go, Akon, and Ben Folds.

**Hey Day**
Penn juniors—wearing “straw” skimmers and carrying canes—march through campus to College Hall, where Penn’s president declares them officially seniors.
ON THE SCENE SINCE THE FOUNDOING OF THE IVY LEAGUE, PENN ATHLETICS IS RICH IN TRADITION AND ATHLETIC INNOVATIONS—INCLUDING THE NATION’S FIRST SCOREBOARD (AT FRANKLIN FIELD IN 1895), THE FIRST COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAME TO FEATURE FIVE-PERSON TEAMS (AGAINST YALE IN 1897), AND THE FIRST COMMERCIAL TELEVISION GAME (1940).

FRANKLIN FIELD

FORMER HOME OF THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES, PENN’S HISTORIC FRANKLIN FIELD IS THE VENUE FOR FOOTBALL, Lacrosse, sprint football, and track and field. Home to the George A. Weiss Pavilion and Robert A. Fox Fitness Center—and adjacent to picturesque Shoemaker Green—Franklin Field is also used by Penn students for recreation and intramural and club sports, including touch football and cricket.

FRANKLIN FIELD SEATS 52,593, CREATING AN INTIMIDATING ATMOSPHERE WHEN IVY COMPETITORS COME CALLING.

PENN RELAYS

ANNUALLY SINCE 1895, FRANKLIN FIELD HAS HOSTED THE PENN RELAYS, THE LARGEST AND LONGEST-RUNNING TRACK AND FIELD MEET IN THE UNITED STATES. THE WORLD’S PREMIERE ATHLETES COME TO PENN TO COMPETE IN MORE THAN 300 EVENTS OVER FIVE DAYS.

A TOAST TO PENN

“INTERDISCIPLINARY” MEANS COMBINING ENGINEERING AND FOOTBALL. AT THE END OF THE THIRD QUARTER OF HOME FOOTBALL GAMES, TRADITION DICTATES THAT PENN FANS CELEBRATE A “TOAST TO DEAR OLD PENN” BY THROWING PIECES OF TOAST ONTO THE FIELD. A GROUP OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS DESIGNED A MACHINE—AFFectionately known as the “TOAST ZAMBONI”—TO CLEAR THE FIELD BEFORE THE START OF THE FOURTH QUARTER.

POTTSHORK HEALTb AND FITNESS CENTER

PENN’S 120,000-SQUARE-FOOT, MULTI-STORY HEALTH AND FITNESS CENTER FEATURES A LARGE GYMNASIUM, A CLIMBING WALL, AN OLYMPIC-SIZED POOL, A CO-ED SAUNA, STUDIOS (FOR YOGA, PILATES, AND DANCE), AN INDOOR GOLF CENTER, A PRO SHOP, AND A JUICE BAR.

PENN BAND

TOPPING 100 MEMBERS, THE PENN BAND HAS BEEN PLAYING THE UNIVERSITY’S FIGHT SONG (AND Rousing the PENN FAITHFUL) FOR THE PAST 111 YEARS. IT WAS THE LAST ENSEMBLE TO BE CONDUCTED BY THE LATE JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AND THE FIRST COLLEGE MARCHING BAND TO APPEAR IN THE MACY’S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE.

THE CATHEDRAL OF COLLEGE BASKETBALL

THE HOME OF PENN’S MEN’S AND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, AND WRESTLING TEAMS, THE PALESTRA WAS NAMED BY A PENN GREEK PROFESSOR AFTER THE ANCIENT TERM PALESTRb, THE WORD FOR A RECTANGULAR ENCLOSURE WHERE OLD-WORLD ATHLETES WOULD COMPETE IN FRONT OF AN AUDIENCE. THE ENERGY AND NOISE EUPHORb FROM PENN STUDENTS MAKES A MAJOR HOME-COURb ADVANTAGE.

YOU CAN

Bleed red and blue.

PENN STUDENTS PLAY HARD AND CHEER LOUD. A MEMBER OF THE IVY LEAGUE AND THE NCAA DIVISION I, PENN FIELDS 33 MEN’S AND WOMEN’S VARSITY TEAMS (AFFectionately known as the Quakers) AND HAS WON 63 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS SINCE 2000 IN 18 SPORTS.

AS LOUD AS THE CROWD MAY BE AT HOME BASKETBALL GAMES, THE MAJORITY OF ATHLETIC LIFE AT PENN HAPPENS BEYOND THE VARSITY ARENA. A VARIETY OF WELL-SUBSCRIBED CLUB AND INTRAMURAL TEAMS, FITNESS PROGRAMS, SPORTS CLASSES, AND WELLNESS ACTIVITIES MEANS ALL STUDENTS CAN FIND FUN WAYS TO LET THEIR INNER QUAKERS ROAR.

VARiETY AND CLUB TEAMS

- Akido
- badminton
- baseball
- basketball
- cricket
- cross country
- curling
- cycling
- equestrian
- fencing
- field hockey
- football
- golf
- gymnastics
- ice hockey
- tennis
- ping pong
- Row (competitive Indian dance)
- rowing
- lightweight rowing
- rugby
- sailing
- soccer
- softball
- squash
- synchronized swimming
- Tax Kwon Do
- tennis
- track & field
- ultimate
- volleyball
- water polo
- wrestling
- varsity
- club
Learn where you live.

Far more than residence halls, Penn’s 11 College Houses are dynamic communities that reflect the spirit of the University and the varied interests of its people. Professors and graduate students live among undergraduates, offering mentorship and contributing to the intellectual energy of each House. On-site tutoring and technology help students keep priorities in balance. All Houses offer resources, facilities, and programming that support a stimulating, comfortable residential life. And all are within minutes of campus center, which makes those 8:00 a.m. classes a lot more bearable.

A QUIET MOMENT Penn’s College Houses offer a constant whirlwind of activities to choose among—whether film series, salsa blason, master classes, ping pong tournaments, lectures by visiting speakers, or a belly-dancing clinic. But every once in a while, students do need to sneak away from the fray to get some reading done.

HERE’S HOW

From high-rise apartments with panoramic views to cozy suites in the historic Quadrangle, Penn’s College Houses offer a wide range of living options, but each supports a warm, supportive, and vibrant community of students and faculty from across the University’s diverse population.

Live-in Mentors Each House has a Faculty Master and several other faculty members who serve as College House Fellows, leading House life, offering support and mentorship, and sometimes baking cookies on a Wednesday night. Other staff include the House Dean, who provides academic advising and helps turn student ideas into new initiatives, and Graduate Associates and Residential Advisors, who support and guide undergraduates—especially freshmen as they get acclimated to University life.

Home Cooking Penn’s dining services staff are known for doing whatever they can to accommodate students. For example, you can bring one of Mom’s recipes to Chef Donald at Hill Dining in Hill College House, and he’ll do his best to replicate the original.

Greek Life Penn supports an active, welcoming and nonexclusive Greek scene. Students may choose to participate—or not—depending on preference. In addition to offering community and fun, Penn’s fraternities and sororities are heavily involved in community service and leadership development efforts.

11 College Houses 24 Music rooms and practice spaces in College Houses
99 Percent of first-year students living on campus 24/7 Availability of information technology advisor support

YOU CAN

College House Residential Programs

Students in Penn’s residential programs live with others who share a common interest.

W.E.B. Du Bois
- Cultural Production and Political Power
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Fisher Hassenfeld
- Goldberg Media and Communications Program
- Making Meaning: Local, Global, and Historical Perspectives
- Music and Social Change
- Policy, Politics, and Social Change
- Scientific Adventures

Gregory
- Film Culture
- Modern Languages Program

Harnwell
- Ancient Studies/University Museum
- Arts House
- East Asia Program
- Franklin Community
- International Program
- Latin American Residential Program

Harrison
- Freshman Experience
- Front Row Theatre and the Arts
- Integrated Living Program

Hill
- Exploring Philadelphia
- Freshman Leadership at Penn
- Medical Care and Medical Challenge

Kings Court English
- Biosphere: The Active Experience
- Business Program for International Students and Business
- Perspectives in the Humanities
- Science and Technology Wing
- Women in Computer Science

Riepe
- Integrated Studies Program
- Living Cultures Residential Program
- Mentors Program

Rodin
- Jewish Cultural Studies Program
- Leadership Residential Program
- Musical Engagement in The Rodin Arts Collective (TRAC)
- Theatre Engagement in the Rodin Arts Collective (TRAC)
- Visual Arts Engagement in the Rodin Arts Collective (TRAC)

Stouffer/Mayer Hall
- Motto: “Nothing comes closer to home”

Ware
- Literature and Culture Program
- Pennsylvania Women in Leadership
- Research, Innovation, and Entrepreneurship
- Study of Infectious Diseases
- Women in Science
Experience urban energy...

Walkable, affordable, bustling, and unpretentious, Philadelphia is Penn’s home.

- MEXICALI
  Customized burritos with plantains, sweet potatoes, and roasted peppers.
- MAGIC CARPET
  The best vegetarian fare of any truck. Lots of variety—and a long line that moves faster than you think it will.
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PUBLIC ART/THE BUTTON
Penn’s campus is rich with public art, featuring sculpture, statuary, and stonework from leading artists Alexander Calder, Robert Indiana, and Claes Oldenburg (whose Split Button is a campus icon).

WORLD CAFÉ LIVE
Public radio station WXPN, host of free Friday concerts and originator of nationally syndicated World Café, began as a student-run station. Today, World Café Live is a popular University City venue featuring well-known and up-and-coming musicians.

CLARK PARK
Green, peaceful, and an easy walk from campus, Clark Park has its own resident Shakespeare Company, hosts performances by the Philadelphia Orchestra, and offers farmers’ and flea markets.

UNIVERSITY SQUARE
Penn’s on-campus 300,000-square-foot retail complex is home to Urban Outfitters, American Apparel, Ann Taylor Loft, the Gap, a Stephen Starr restaurant, the Inn at Penn, and the nation’s largest campus Barnes & Noble.

WHITE DOG CAFÉ
A Penn community favorite for decades and a short walk from campus, the White Dog is known for great American cuisine and an eco-friendly philosophy, serving only pasture-fed meats and seafoods from sustainable sources.

DISTrito
Just off campus, Distrito offers “modern Mexican” cuisine, live music, outrageous décor, and a booth built from a repurposed VW bug.

CINEMARK
Bringing sophistication and technology to the moviegoing experience, Cinemark features six theaters with stadium seating, a multimedia art gallery, a restaurant/lounge, and free Wi-Fi.

Food Trucks
More than fifty food trucks flank Penn’s campus, offering meals on the go. Here are five favorites:

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... and neighborhood charm.

Urban, artsy, vibrant, and diverse, University City is Penn’s neighborhood.

YOU CAN

Cultural Highlights
With neighborhoods representing countless ethnicities, the city is a microcosm of the world. Philadelphia’s Chinatown is considered among the nation’s best.

Markets
The famous Reading Terminal Market boasts more than 80 food stalls. The open-air Italian Market is known for its cafes, bakeries, and produce.

mongo of the Arts
This three-mile stretch features more than 30 cultural organizations.

Night Life
The 10-block stretch of South Street—teeming with restaurants, cafes, and boutiques—is a prime destination for Penn students looking for a night on the town.

Professional Sports
One of only 12 American cities with all four major sports—the Phillies (MLB), Eagles (NFL), 76ers (NBA), and Flyers (NHL)—Philadelphia is also home to the Philadelphia Union (MLS).
Get Started

AT PENN, YOU CAN experience an education that is useful, mind-opening, and far reaching. Inspired by faculty and fellow students in our vibrant community, you will gain the tools and experiences you need to succeed in your career and make vital contributions to society.

HERE’S HOW: Learn more about Penn by exploring and asking questions. Plan a visit to campus, attend a class, and eat at a food truck. Apply for admission and tell us what inspires you. Apply for financial aid. Penn practices need-blind admissions, meets 100 percent of each family’s demonstrated need, and provides an all-grant aid package (which means you can graduate debt-free).

97
Percent of first-year students who return as sophomores

$44,843
Average annual financial aid package for incoming awarded freshmen in 2014

45
Percent of the incoming class who self-identify as students of color

“A lot is gained through the help of financial aid and through the assistance of financial advisors. They really help you out.”
—IGOR, FRESHMAN
FAIR LAWN, NEW JERSEY

“The choice was simple after visiting. Standing in the middle of campus, you have no idea you’re in the middle of a major city. It’s the best of both worlds.”
—JASON, FRESHMAN
DIX HILLS, NEW YORK

“The students and faculty were so supportive throughout my freshman year. The friends I’ve made here have definitely changed me for the better.”
—LINA, FRESHMAN
AMMAN, JORDAN

“An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.”
—BEN FRANKLIN, FOUNDER
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Apply to Penn.

APPLY FOR ADMISSION

Each year, the University of Pennsylvania Admissions Committee selects a class of approximately 3,200 scholars, scientists, artists, athletes, entrepreneurs—and more—who hail from all corners of the world and a wide range of backgrounds. Penn seeks students with demonstrated academic excellence, intellectual curiosity, an interdisciplinary mind-set, and a desire to contribute something positive to the world. People with genuine passions and an ability to turn their ideas into action; people whose talents and experience will make an impact on our community.

Help us get to know you through your application. Be authentic. We’re eager to hear your story.

How to Apply

Visit www.admissions.upenn.edu/apply to learn more about applying to Penn. Penn requires the SAT or ACT and recommends two SAT Subject Tests. For the SAT Subject Tests:

* Candidates to fields in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) are recommended to take the Math Level 2 Subject Test and a Science Subject Test.

* Candidates to the Wharton School are recommended to take the Math Level 2 Subject Test.

* Candidates to the School of Nursing are recommended to take a Science Subject Test, preferably chemistry.

Applicants must submit their entire testing history.

We also require an original copy of your secondary school transcript, one counselor letter of recommendation, and two teacher letters of recommendation. Letters written by a teacher in a subject related to your intended major can be helpful.

Visit www.admissions.upenn.edu/apply to expand for Penn information in Spanish.

Admission Deadlines

Early Decision: November 1 (decision notification in mid-December)
Regular Decision: January 5 (decision notification by April 1)
Transfer: March 15 (decision notification in mid-May)

Early Decision

Early Decision applications are binding. They represent a serious commitment—an agreement that, if admitted, the student will withdraw applications from all other institutions. A student may apply Early Decision to only one institution.

Class Profile

Go to www.admissions.upenn.edu/apply/incoming-class-profile for the most current profile.

APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID

Penn was recognized as one of the top institutions in Kiplinger’s Best Values in Private Universities. Penn follows three basic principles in its financial aid policies:

Your financial aid status will not affect our admission decision. Our need-blind admission policy means that, if qualified, you will be admitted—regardless of how much financial assistance you might require.

Penn will meet your full demonstrated financial need for four academic years—through institutional grants and a campus job. Like other Ivy League universities, Penn does not offer athletic or merit-based scholarships. Rather, Penn devotes its entire financial aid budget to meeting the full demonstrated need of all students. In 2015–2016, Penn will dedicate almost $200 million in financial aid to its students.

Penn provides an all-grant aid package—allowing you to graduate debt-free. However, loans are available for families who choose to borrow. Contact Student Financial Services to learn more.

Undergraduate Costs, 2015–2016

Tuition, fees, housing, meals, and estimated consumer waste.

Penn follows three Private Universities.

Many factors other than income are considered. Therefore, individual awards vary based on individual circumstances. Because each family’s situation is unique, it is difficult to know for sure how much financial aid you might be eligible to receive until you actually apply for aid. Go to www.sfs.upenn.edu to learn more and access Penn’s Net Price Calculator. Download our brochure “Ayuda Financiera” at www.admissions.upenn.edu/apply to read about Penn’s financial aid program in Spanish.

Aided Freshmen by Family Income: Class of 2018 (entered August 2014)

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*Most who qualify at this level have more than one child in college.
The University of Pennsylvania values diversity and seeks talented students, faculty, and staff from diverse backgrounds. The University of Pennsylvania does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, color, national or ethnic origin, age, disability, veteran status, or any other legally protected class status in the administration of its admissions, financial aid, educational or athletic programs, or other University-administered programs or in its employment practices. Questions or complaints regarding this policy should be directed to the Executive Director of the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Programs, Sansom Place East, 3600 Chestnut Street, Suite 228, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6106; or (215) 898-6993 (Voice) or (215) 898-7803 (TDD).

The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act is a federal law that requires all colleges and universities to provide information on their security policies and procedures and specific statistics for criminal incidents and arrests on campus to students and employees and to make the information and statistics available to prospective students and employees upon request. The Uniform Crime Reporting Act requires all Pennsylvania colleges and universities to provide information on their security policies and procedures to students, employees, and applicants; to provide certain crime statistics to students and employees; and to make those statistics available to applicants and prospective employees upon request. Federal law, the Higher Education Opportunity Act, also requires institutions that offer on-campus housing to provide certain fire statistics and other information about fire safety. This information is available from the Division of Public Safety at (215) 898-7297, or at www.publicsafety.upenn.edu/clery_report.asp.

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Visit Penn.

VISIT PENN
The Office of Admissions offers prospective students a variety of resources to learn more about Penn and the admissions process. Information sessions and campus tours are held daily throughout the year. In addition, prospective students have the opportunity to visit classes and meet with faculty, staff, and students.

Please go to www.admissions.upenn.edu/visit for a complete list of visit opportunities.

Visiting Penn’s Undergraduate Schools
Penn’s four undergraduate schools offer special tours and information sessions for students interested in hearing more detailed information about their offerings.

Day Hosting
Spending time with a current student is an excellent way to get a sense of the Penn experience. Day hosting is available to high school seniors and juniors but must be arranged in advance.

Class Visits
Prospective students are invited to learn more about academic life at Penn by attending a class.

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Can’t Visit?
We understand that not all prospective students are able to visit us on campus. For those unable to make the trip, please see Penn come alive on the Penn Admissions website. Also check out “Penn in Your Town” to see if a Penn representative will be visiting your area.

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