

A photograph of a brick building at dusk. On the left, a clock tower with a green dome and a spire rises above the roofline. The building's facade is made of dark red brick. A large, arched window in the center is brightly lit from within, showing an interior space with a smaller arched window above it. To the right, another section of the building with large windows is also lit up. The sky is a pale blue with soft, wispy clouds.

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As of December 2022



Dear Bucknellians,

In 2022, the University made great strides as we continued to pursue the bold commitments of *The Plan for Bucknell 2025*. To keep our worldwide community of Bucknellians informed about our strategic plan's progress as well as the many exciting opportunities ahead, I'm pleased to share with you our inaugural University Report.

We're proud of the education and opportunities we offer students, both in and out of the classroom — but we want to do even more to ensure that we are an exceptional residential campus. In these pages you'll learn how Bucknell continues to offer a truly life-changing educational experience for the whole student — not just academically, but also mentally, physically and emotionally. You'll meet some of the Bucknellians who make our campus community such a special place to live, learn and grow. You'll discover how we continue to deepen our commitment to diversity and sustainability, strengthening our campus culture and prioritizing good stewardship of resources. You'll read how we are making Bucknell more accessible to talented students with financial need, and how gifts from alumni, parents and friends of the University enhance every aspect of student life, every day.

I'm inspired by what we've accomplished together — and I'm energized by what the future holds. Thank you for being part of this exciting era in the history of our great University.

Sincerely,

John C. Bravman, President

We Are Living Bucknell's Mission

Every day at Bucknell, we are working toward the fulfillment of *The Plan for Bucknell 2025*. Here are four of the many ways Bucknell is living up to those strategic commitments, and where you'll read more about them in this report.



Strategic Commitment 1
CULTIVATING ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE ACROSS THE INSTITUTION

In Bucknell's three colleges, new immersive learning initiatives and curricular innovations are redefining what an undergraduate education can be. (P. 8)



Strategic Commitment 2
BUILDING AND SUSTAINING A DIVERSE COMMUNITY IN WHICH ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF EXPERIENCE A SENSE OF BELONGING SUPPORTED BY A FOUNDATION OF INCLUSION, EQUITY AND ACCESS

The inaugural vice president for equity & inclusive excellence will lead a holistic, cross-campus approach to serve the Bucknell community. (P. 12)

Bucknell's Mission

Bucknell is a unique national university where liberal arts and professional programs complement each other. Bucknell educates students for a lifetime of critical thinking and strong leadership characterized by continued intellectual exploration, creativity and imagination. A Bucknell education enables students to interact daily with faculty who exemplify a passion for learning and a dedication to teaching and scholarship. Bucknell fosters a residential, co-curricular environment in which students develop intellectual maturity, personal conviction and strength of character, informed by a deep understanding of different cultures and diverse perspectives. Bucknell seeks to educate students to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life.



Strategic Commitment 3

PROVIDING AN INTEGRATED AND EXEMPLARY RESIDENTIAL STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Bucknell is replacing its 50-year-old Mods complex with modern, sustainably built apartments featuring recreational amenities that will preserve the unique character of this distinct area of campus. (P. 12)



Strategic Commitment 4

CREATING A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE THROUGH THE RESPONSIBLE STEWARDSHIP OF THE UNIVERSITY'S FINANCIAL, NATURAL, HUMAN AND OTHER RESOURCES

A new solar array and growing campus farm will bring the University closer to achieving its goal of carbon neutrality by 2030. (P. 20)

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Revolutionizing Access

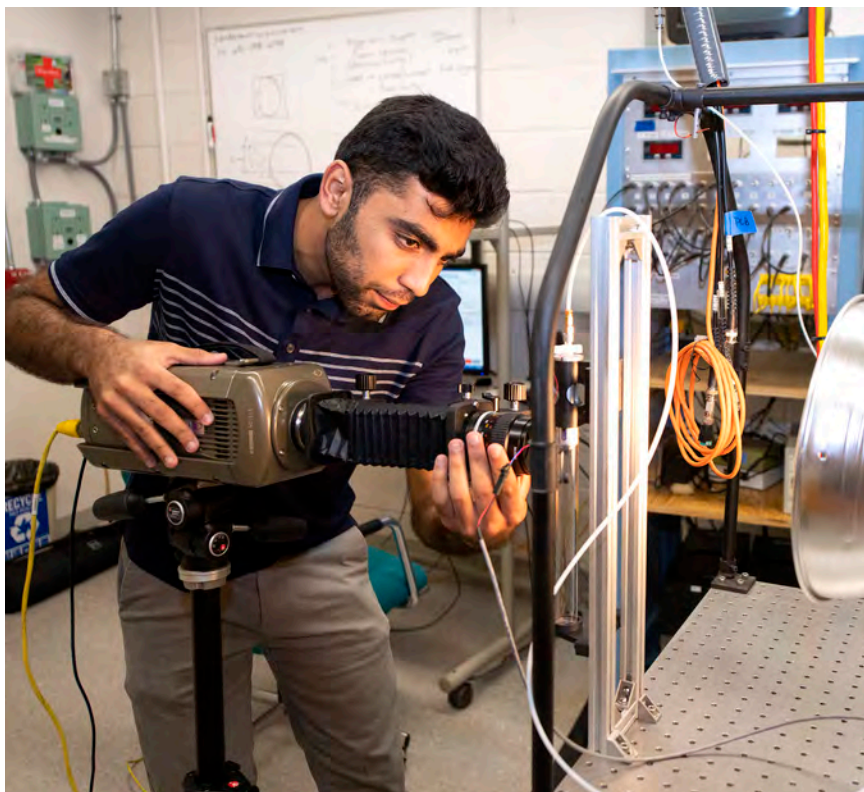
Colleges and universities work to expand access in order to attract the best and brightest students regardless of their financial capacity. Bucknell recognizes that opening the door is only the first step. To best support its students — particularly those who face barriers entering college — Bucknell provides ongoing access to supportive programs and resources.



The Bucknell Gateway Scholars Program

Thanks to the generosity of **Bob '84, P'16** and **Sue DeMent Gamgort '84, P'16**, the Bucknell Gateway Scholars program will meet the full demonstrated financial need for 20 first-generation students each year for the next four years. Beginning with members of Bucknell's incoming Class of 2027, students will see federal loans eliminated from their financial aid packages — a factor that will enable them to make their home at Bucknell.

Read more about our newest access initiative in the Winter 2023 edition of *Bucknell Magazine* and at bucknell.edu/GatewayScholars



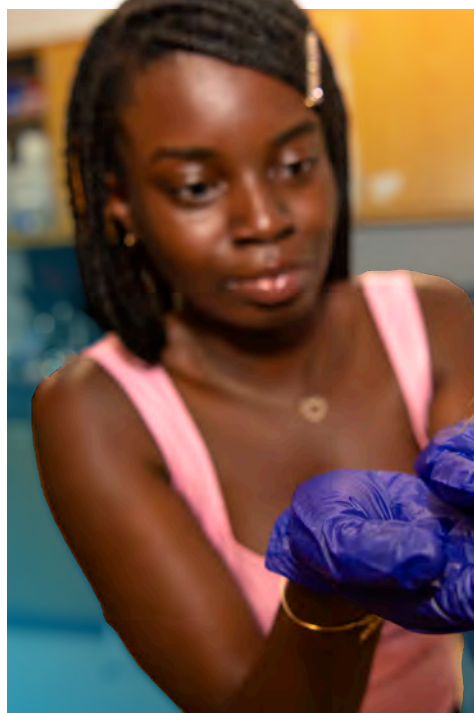
“DONORS ARE THE REASON THAT I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ATTEND BUCKNELL. THEY ARE THE REASON THAT I GOT HERE — WHERE I CAN DO GOOD WITH MY LIFE AND GIVE BACK.”

Abdullah Nabi '23, a mechanical engineering major from Pakistan, works with Professor José Madero on a new, more efficient means of generating power with biofuels.

bucknell.edu/AbdullahNabi

Continuing to Make an Impact

At Bucknell, Professors Emeriti David and Pauline Fletcher helped students make connections across diverse disciplines. Through the development of a unique course that combined their respective subjects — biology and literature — their intentional efforts brought together “different kinds of knowledge — things that are sufficiently far apart — so it would be exciting to try to find commonalities and to demarcate the differences,” says David Fletcher. Now, their commitment to interdisciplinary education will continue through the Pauline and David Fletcher Scholarship — another step toward expanding access for new Bucknellians.



Quantitative Support

Bucknell is committed to ensuring that every student has the resources and support they need to be successful in their chosen field.

A gift from Trustee **Kathy Vizas '79** and her husband, Bob, will fund a new program to provide support for students' mathematical and quantitative coursework over the next five years. The program includes a full-time quantitative support specialist, faculty fellows, workshops, tutoring and summer programs, underlining Bucknell's focus on cross-disciplinary training by serving the entire campus community.

Expanding Our Community

Bucknell exceeds enrollment goals for two years running.

Led by **Kevin Mathes '07**, assistant vice president and dean of admissions, Bucknell's Admissions team recruited more high-caliber applicants than ever before, resulting in a record-breaking class for the second year running. Mathes' philosophy of making the enrollment process personal to each student is rooted in his own Bucknell experience. "Every student deserves to be celebrated — for their accomplishments, individuality and their potential," he says. "Each will contribute as much as they will learn."

Class of 2026 Snapshot

11,708

APPLICANTS

the largest application pool in the University's history — an increase of more than 400 over 2021's record of 11,263

3,812

ADMITTED

(32.6% admit rate)

1,047

ENROLLED

(27.5% yield)

Bucknell's biggest class in history

37

STATES REPRESENTED

(plus D.C.)

24

COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

13.5%

OF THE CLASS OF 2026 IS FIRST-GENERATION

3.75

**Average GPA
(4.0 scale)**

29–33

**Middle 50% ACT
composite***

650–730

**Middle 50% SAT R Evidence-
based Reading & Writing***

660–770

**660–770: Middle 50%
SAT R Math***

**THE
APPLICANT
POOL
INCLUDED:**

15% more

**INTERNATIONAL
STUDENTS**

7.5% more

**STUDENTS
OF COLOR**

18.5% more

**FIRST-GENERATION
STUDENTS**

20% more

**PELL-ELIGIBLE
STUDENTS**

*Bucknell is test-optional, meaning applicants can decide whether to include SAT or ACT scores when applying.

Beyond Brilliant *The Class of 2026 brings unique experiences to Bucknell.*

founded a nonprofit that has donated 825,000 books • climbed Machu Picchu • awarded for birdwatching • competed internationally in synchronized figure skating • studied degenerative brain conditions • designed Braille signs for a rail trail • competes in professional kart racing

Read more about the record-breaking class at bucknell.edu/Classof2026

Embracing Diverse Perspectives

The Bucknell Forum fosters a culture of debate on campus.

Since 2007, the Bucknell Forum has brought national leaders, scholars and commentators to the University to examine important issues from multidisciplinary and diverse viewpoints. For the 2022-23 Bucknell Forum, five renowned political thought leaders are sharing their perspectives on “The State of American Democracy.”



Condoleezza Rice, 66th U.S. secretary of state and former national security adviser, kicked off the Bucknell Forum via Zoom in September.

“... the state of American democracy is not as we would like it to be ... And so we’ve got to find a way to have Americans again be confident and respect their institutions ... I am optimistic because I believe our institutions are pretty strong.”

Read more at bucknell.edu/CondoleezzaRice

Jake Tapper, journalist, author, cartoonist and lead Washington anchor for CNN, appeared in person in November.

“At the end of the day, voters can surprise you, [and] that’s the great thing about America. It’s up to the voters. It’s not up to the politburo. ... I think the majority of Americans trust the electoral process.”

Read more at bucknell.edu/JakeTapper



Speakers from across the political spectrum are part of this year’s Bucknell Forum.

- » **John Kasich**, former Republican governor of Ohio, and **David Axelrod**, former senior adviser to President Barack Obama — both of whom serve as senior political commentators at CNN — will appear together Tuesday, Feb. 28.
- » **Barbara F. Walter ’86**, a leading scholar of civil wars and the author of the *New York Times* bestseller *How Civil Wars Start (and How to Stop Them)*, will speak Tuesday, April 4.



The Three College Difference

Bucknell is defined by three exceptional colleges and student-focused faculty who are leaders in teaching, research and innovation. Our distinctive structure — paired with our size and the depth of our academic offerings — sets us apart among liberal arts colleges.

As the University prepares for its spring 2024 review by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, the determined work of faculty and institutional researchers is on track to prove to our accreditors that we are an effective, forward-thinking institution that delivers a top-tier education.

Our self-assessment will also provide Bucknell with information that can be leveraged to achieve long-range goals and spur new innovations to provide an even more exceptional undergraduate experience.

College of Arts & Sciences

The College of Arts & Sciences stands at the heart of Bucknell's liberal arts curriculum, providing students with the opportunity to explore their passions and discover new interests as they gain new perspectives. Teacher-scholars ensure a learning experience with breadth and depth — and an education that is as versatile and practical as it is rewarding.

NEW FRONTIERS IN SCHOLARSHIP

- » The National Science Foundation awarded an institution-record seven Graduate Research Fellowship Program grants to Bucknell students, placing the University at the top of its official peer group.
- » Professors Darakhshan Mir, computer science; Vanessa Massaro, geography; and Nathan Ryan, mathematics, received a \$60,000 Google Award for Inclusion Research to consider questions concerning prison algorithms and the realities of incarcerated people.
- » Funded by a \$150,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, 14 faculty members are designing a new health humanities minor, drawing upon history, philosophy, culture and the social sciences to create a holistic understanding of health and medicine.

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ARTS & SCIENCES FACULTY NAMED FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS, MAKING BUCKNELL A TOP-PRODUCING INSTITUTION

by Fulbright Program



College of Engineering

Bucknell's nationally ranked College of Engineering is training a new generation of engineers to go beyond problem-solving to influence, impact and create change. Bucknell engineers receive a dynamic education from forward-thinking faculty who prepare students to think critically and creatively and pursue opportunities that extend learning beyond the classroom.

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMMING THROUGHOUT THE UNDERGRADUATE EXPERIENCE

- » Bucknell's Engineering EXCEerator invites talented first-year engineering students to kick-start their educational experience by coming to campus before the start of their first semester to build academic and social capital.
- » Senior Design is a signature capstone of the Bucknell engineering experience that empowers teams of senior engineers to tackle development challenges drawn from real-world questions. Sponsoring partnerships with companies, nonprofits or government entities have grown significantly in the past five years, providing students with authentic engineering experiences.
- » 2023 marks 100 years since the first woman graduated from Bucknell's engineering program — a testament to the college's long-standing commitment to equity and inclusivity.

Freeman College of Management

A vanguard of management education since its inception, the Freeman College of Management has rapidly ascended the ranks of top-rated business schools in the nation. Expanded educational offerings include a new major in business analytics, a new minor in real estate — built upon the enthusiastic support of alumni in the industry — and a reimagined finance and accounting curriculum.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

- » Launched in the 2020-21 academic year, the Freeman College's real estate minor reveals how targeted alumni and donor support can deliver innovative experiences and meet emerging student needs. The program provides students with authentic industry experiences as they learn from still-unfolding case studies and build relationships with Bucknell alumni in the field.
- » The Management in Dublin Summer Internship program debuted in summer 2022 as one of the University's largest study abroad initiatives. Over eight weeks, 30 students developed cultural competency through curricular programming and co-curricular events. The program's success encouraged the college's plans to expand international initiatives — Management in Asia Pacific launches in spring 2023.

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**OVERALL RANK IN ENGINEERING
AMONG COLLEGES WITHOUT
DOCTORAL PROGRAMS**

by U.S. News & World Report

No. 17

**OVERALL RANK AMONG
ALL U.S. UNDERGRADUATE
BUSINESS SCHOOLS**

by Poets&Quants

Fertile Ground for Research

Lewisburg and the surrounding region offer rich opportunities for learning beyond the classroom.

Research is action. Whether it moves us closer to understanding age-old mysteries or contributes to direct improvements in the life of our community, the work of our faculty and undergraduate researchers informs, effects and creates change. Evidence of that unfolding evolution surrounds Bucknell in the community that is both our home and a rich living laboratory.

On the water: A computer science and engineering double-major from Oley, Pa., **Kit Jackson '25** spent his summer in Bucknell's Animal Behavior Lab, creating a sensor to track how mussels move and clean the Susquehanna River. Bucknell's proximity to the river, as well as smaller streams like Bull Run, allows students to gain hands-on technical skills as they conduct a myriad of research projects including the development of filtration systems, pollutant benchmarking, conservation and stream clean-up.

bucknell.edu/KitJackson





Uncovering cultures: Eleanor Geno '23 (center) is investigating the history of an Indigenous village that may have once existed at Bucknell's newest site for student exploration and discovery — the Sylvan Dell Field Station in South Williamsport, Pa. Thanks to a collaboration between local partners and the Bucknell Center for Sustainability & the Environment, Sylvan Dell is a prime location for environmental research, regenerative agriculture study and wetlands preservation.



Finding the light: the Forrest D. Brown Conference Center in Cowan, Pa. provides the perfect location for collecting specimens used in the labs of Professor Sarah Lower, biology, and Professor Doug Collins, chemistry, where students examine chemical signal evolution and environmental impacts on fireflies.



Advancing medical care: The Bucknell-Geisinger Research Initiative unites the region's leading health care and higher education providers around their shared mission: to improve patient care and advance medical research through innovative educational programming.



Appreciating artistic artifacts: The Samek Art Museum hosts an impressive collection of more than 5,500 artworks and artifacts that support teaching and research. The museum serves as an academic art lab where experimental art, innovative curatorial practices and co-curricular programming introduce new perspectives and generate new ways to engage audiences.

Ecosystems of Support

Bucknell's campus is evolving as a safe, inclusive community that values diverse perspectives.

Students come to Bucknell to benefit from the exceptional academic programming, but they also seek growth beyond the classroom. To continue offering a best-in-class living-learning community, Bucknell is taking action to align its facilities, programming and staffing to cultivate a culture of belonging.

A HOLISTIC APPROACH TO INCLUSIVITY

Diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) have long been among Bucknell's highest priorities. In our strategic plan, we commit to building and sustaining a diverse community in which all students, faculty and staff experience a sense of belonging supported by a foundation of inclusion, equity and access. A newly created leadership role — vice president for equity & inclusive excellence — will lead the new Office of Equity & Inclusive Excellence and ensure that Bucknell is a truly welcoming community in which to study, live, work and thrive. While previous DEI efforts have addressed the needs of employees and students separately, this office will centralize these functions in a holistic approach to better serve the Bucknell community.

GOING BEYOND FOR STUDENTS

Two new full-time counseling positions will meet increased need for student mental health care.

The Outdoor Education & Leadership program has expanded to serve over 800 unique students, offering more than 40 off-campus excursions, extending climbing wall and rental center hours and doubling available Bison Bikes rentals.

Chief Anthony Morgan is leading Public Safety to build stronger, more transparent relationships with the campus community.

Renovations have been completed in Fran's House and Vedder Hall, a new modern apartment-style complex and outdoor recreation space will replace the Mods, and a housing study has been conducted to inform future campus development decisions.



"FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE, I STARTED TO SEE HOW UNIQUE MY OWN PERSPECTIVES ARE. I FOUND ENCOURAGEMENT TO FIND MY PURPOSE, AND WAS FINALLY PROUD OF WHO I AM. I'M ACUTELY AWARE THAT BY EXPOSING MYSELF TO NEW EXPERIENCES HERE I WILL DISCOVER THE BEST VERSION OF WHO I CAN BE."

Vivian Kuang '25, a management major from Lakewood Ranch, Fla., has found purpose through her involvement at Bucknell.

bucknell.edu/VivianKuang



A BISON LEGACY

Thanks to a historic \$40 million gift from **Michael Pascucci '58, P'81, P'87, G'21, G'22**, Bucknell is investing \$10 million in enhancements in and around Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium to raise the bar for student-athletes. The remaining \$30 million will stand as a legacy of excellence, funding an unrestricted, need-based financial aid endowment through the Pascucci Family Scholarship.

"Michael Pascucci's commitments to both financial aid and athletics will help Bucknell fulfill our mission of helping our student-athletes reach their fullest potential," says Jermaine Truax, director of athletics & recreation.

Bison Pride

As college athletics enters a new era, Bucknell's strategic vision will ensure Bison athletes maintain both a competitive edge and the Bucknellian spirit.

Across Bucknell's 27 Division I teams, Bucknell student-athletes are leaders on and off the field who tackle each challenge with a team-first mentality. More than 750 students annually accept the challenge of pairing Division I athletics and world-class academics to make their mark on the Patriot League. The mighty Bison are coached by mission-driven mentors who focus on a holistic student experience.

EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS AND ACADEMICS

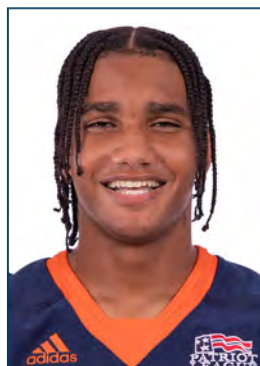
Meghan Quinn '24, psychology | track & field



A highly decorated sprinter and reigning Patriot League champion in the 60-meter dash, Quinn recently received the Charles F. White Memorial Prize for Scholar-Athletes, recognizing her classroom accomplishments and her track record. In addition to

appearing on the Dean's List, she conducts research in psychology, is a member of the Bison Cares club and serves on the Bucknell Public Safety Student Advisory Committee.

Brent Jackson '23, finance | football



Jackson starts as a defensive back for the Bison and is one of the Patriot League's leaders in tackles. He was recently named a semifinalist for the Campbell Trophy, which is awarded to the top scholar-athlete in college football, and was an Arthur Ashe

Sports Scholar in 2022. He's a member of the Bison Business Alliance and Bison Athletes of Color affinity group, and was an intern at BMO Harris Bank in Chicago last summer.

Leading the Way, by Way of Bucknell

A Bucknell education prepares graduates to invent a brighter future.

There's the surgeon who performed the world's first transplant of a pig's heart into his human patient, the prosecutor who repatriates illegally acquired antiquities, the engineer who's transforming New York City's skyline, the executive who helps make media workplaces and content more inclusive. In every industry, in the U.S. and abroad, Bucknell graduates change things for the better.

Our students are eager to carve their own paths of innovation and discovery — and they know that Bucknell is preparing them well. From climate change to economic inequality, population growth to pandemics, the path ahead presents obstacles of a dizzying scale and complexity. But Bucknellians are tenacious in their fight for a brighter tomorrow, and we're eager for the future they will shape.

Class of 2021 Snapshot

Graduates of the Class of 2021 responded to the Center for Career Advancement's annual post-graduate outcomes survey.



97%

OF GRADUATES
RESPONDED

95%

VERY SATISFIED
WITH THEIR OUTCOME



95%

SECURED OPPORTUNITIES
WITHIN NINE MONTHS



70%

EMPLOYED

5%

VOLUNTEER/SERVICE
PROGRAM, MILITARY,
APPLYING/PREPARING
FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL



20%

IN GRAD SCHOOL



\$63,552

MEAN
STARTING
SALARY



The Classroom Shuffle

How the class led to the project that led to the internship that led to the job offer.

Tomorrow's leaders and innovators are found in Bucknell classrooms today. Through hands-on, project-based learning opportunities, Bucknell faculty — like Professor Sam Gutekunst, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Assistant Professor of Data Science — help students connect the dots between what they learn in class and the world they inhabit, and put their knowledge to work in making that world better.

Impressed by the initiative **Thomas Smith '23** (left) and **Jake Luther '23** (right) showed in his classroom, Gutekunst invited both computer engineering majors to participate in a research project aimed at helping Bucknell's Registrar's Office improve class scheduling. "Jake and Thomas stood out for their incredible intellectual curiosity and potential, so I was elated to get them on a project," Gutekunst says.

"Every year the registrar has to figure out how many sections of each course to offer," Luther says. "They look at past years' enrollment to determine what they're going to offer in the upcoming academic year. But they have to do it before they get acceptances from students. They don't know how many incoming first-years there are going to be, and they don't know their intended majors."

Under Gutekunst's guidance, the pair applied machine learning and data analytics to enrollment numbers from the past 12 years. They designed methods that can more accurately predict course enrollment, and began to look at techniques to help the Registrar's Office in making other decisions (like when to schedule final exams).

"One of the coolest parts of data science at Bucknell is that it can empower students to work with institutional data and make a real impact on campus," says Gutekunst of the project. "Jake and Thomas were the proof-of-concept for this. They discovered interesting, actionable trends and found compelling stories in the data."

The experience did more than just sharpen Smith and Luther's data-science skills and help Bucknell. The students leveraged the research project to land internships — Luther with Deloitte and Smith with Lockheed Martin. Impressed by their work, both firms extended job offers to Smith and Luther for after they graduate in May.

Months before they will put on a cap and gown, Luther and Smith have confidence in their next steps. They recognize it's thanks to their Bucknell education — and Gutekunst's mentorship. "I have an excellent foundation," Luther says. "I wouldn't have that without Sam's interest in my success."

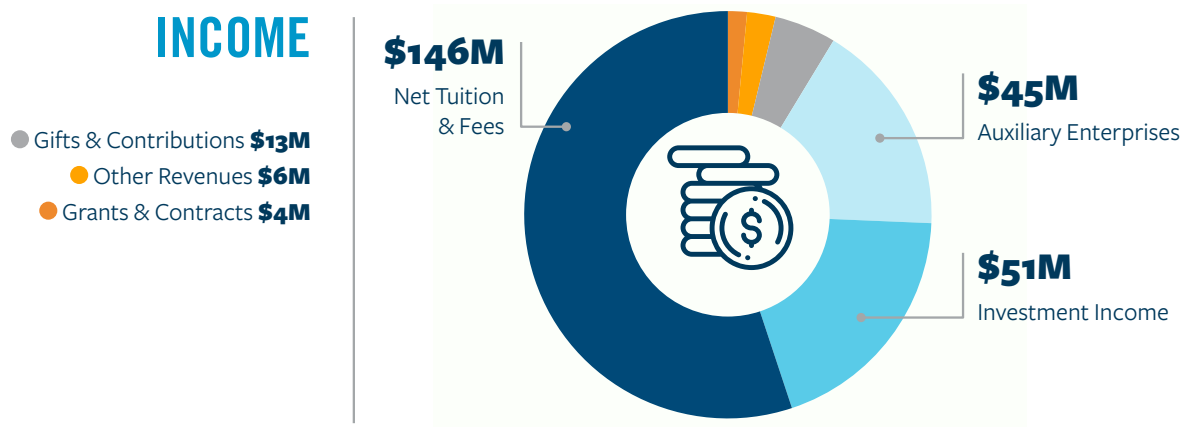
Financial Summary

We are building a better undergraduate experience and opening new pathways to Bucknell through careful stewardship of the University's resources.

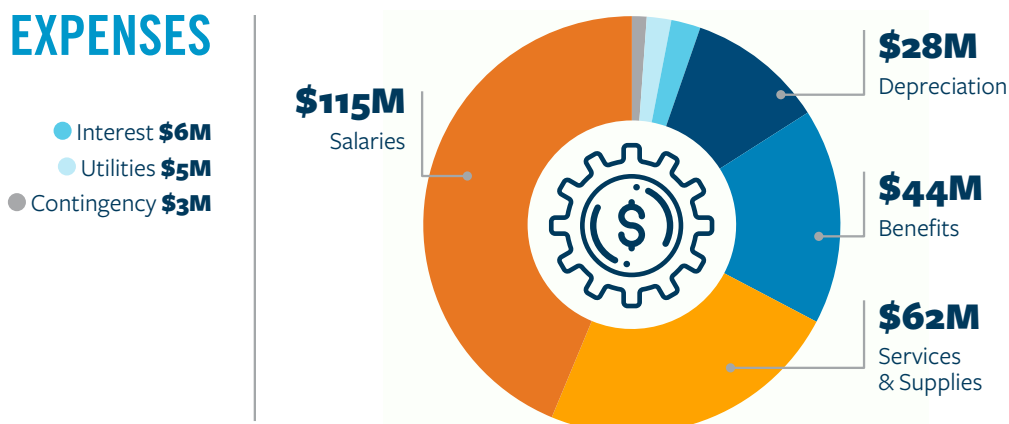
From programs and offices to academics and administration, Bucknell's expenditures are affected by the same national and global factors that influence the household spending decisions of our donors. The Finance Office makes strategic efforts to balance the budget, meet demands and empower the growth of the University — all while positioning Bucknell to continue its work far into the future.

Breaking Down the Budget

In order to create a best-in-class environment for all Bucknellians, the finance team carefully balances expenditures and income, focusing on appropriately resourcing each facet of the University.

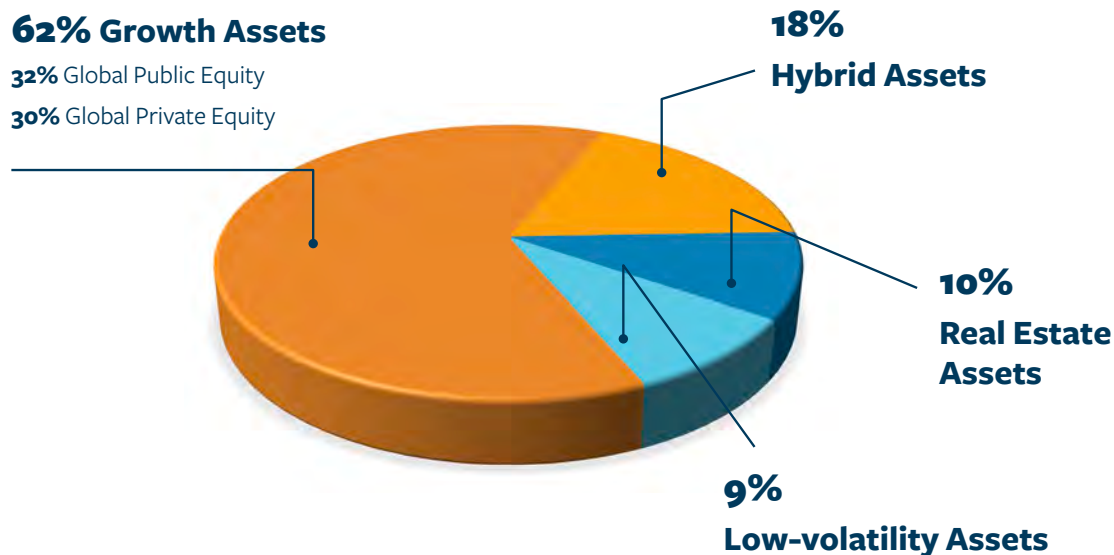


\$79 million was netted out of tuition for the reported net \$146 million in tuition and fees. With a growth of over \$25 million in new resources for financial aid over the last decade, the University continues its long-standing commitment to revolutionizing access through scholarship and aid thanks to extraordinary philanthropic support and strategic budget management.



Budget reported from actuals from FY2022.

ENDOWMENT POOL ASSET ALLOCATION



TUITION, EXPENSES AND THE ENDOWMENT

Bucknell is dependent upon tuition as a source of revenue to meet its annual operating expenses, due in large part to the size of our endowment.

In the most basic sense, a smaller endowment generates less income, making the institution more reliant on tuition to pay its bills. Since tuition covers only part of the expense of educating students, income generated by the endowment helps the University offset the difference and keeps tuition from escalating. As the endowment continues to grow, so do the resources available to Bucknell to support the whole student experience.

Bucknell is acutely aware of the ever-growing need to support student access through financial aid. Of the \$75 million allocated to financial aid in the 2023 budget, an estimated \$17 million is from endowment income or designated Annual Fund gifts.

Improving financial aid offerings — and thereby increasing access — is a critically necessary next step for the University. Bucknell competes with some of the most prestigious higher education institutions in the country, many of which have already developed distinctive programs for affordability that provide access to all students without the need for loans — a challenging and future-defining endeavor.

OVER
\$1 BILLION
ENDOWMENT

Bucknell's endowment has nearly doubled over the last 10 years, growing from \$599 million to \$1.071 billion.



SINCE 2019, THE FINANCIAL AID ALLOCATION OF THE ENDOWMENT HAS GROWN FROM 31.6% TO 35%.

Gifted Endowments

As we continue assessing the needs of our students, many generous donors have established programs that will support students and serve our community in perpetuity. In 2021-22, 42 programs and scholarships reached full funding.

NEW FULLY FUNDED ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

Dr. Robert T. Abraham '74 and Diane Otterness Family Scholarship*

John J. Brighton Scholarship

Drapeau Family Scholarship

Brenda Earl Merit Scholarship*

Evans Family Scholarship

Pauline and David Fletcher Scholarship*

Nile R. Lestrangle, MD Scholarship*

Peter D. Mauritz '81 Memorial Scholarship

Chris Horne '57 and Dick Newman '56 and Family Scholarship*

Nicolia Family Scholarship

Harry H. Powell Jr. Scholarship*

Harry H. Ritter Engineering Scholarship

Howard Roessler Family Scholarship

Professor Paul G. Stolz Scholarship

Mollie W. Woehling '47 Scholarship*

NEW FULLY FUNDED ENDOWED PROGRAM FUNDS

Kathleen Ekedahl '79 Memorial Garden Fund

Freeman College of Management Real Estate Program Endowment

Walter M. & Melinda Kelly Family Fund for Water Polo

Malloure Family Engineering EXCEerator Fund*

Miss Zareen Taj Mirza Bucknell Endowment*

Silverman Family Real Estate Program Endowed Fund*

Sydney L. Miller Career Development Assistant Professorship

Signed Future Endowed Funds

The endowment will continue to grow, thanks to each new donor who steps forward with a passion for student success. Sixteen new endowed funds are now in development thanks to the generosity of the remarkable Bucknell community.

2022 SIGNED ENDOWMENT AGREEMENTS

Heffner Family Scholarship

Kohn Family Real Estate Program Fund

Jeremiah and Barbara Sullivan Scholarship

National Security Education Fund

Sergeant-Soto Family Scholarship

Barrett Family Health & Wellness Fund

Zuri Group Scholarship

Gasper/Peterec Scholarship

Robert '94 and Annsley McAleer Scholarship

Mary Ann Beard '84 Scholarship

Suzanne Poetter Freney '62 Scholarship

Toll Family Scholarship

Diane L. Hymas '79 Global Engineering Experiences Fund

Dr. Peter C. Vitanzo Jr. Memorial Scholarship

Waters Family Scholarship

**denotes endowed funds created and fully funded in 2021-2022*

Annual Fund

Each year, thousands of donors support the Annual Fund, giving back to Bucknell to empower ongoing programs and support student life. Covering nearly 5% of the University's budget, the Annual Fund strengthens all parts of the University — including scholarships, academics, the arts, athletics and more.

NEW ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

1785 Annual Scholarship

Joseph John Bellace Annual Scholarship

Bucknell on the Camino de Santiago Annual Fund Scholarship

Suzanne Poetter Freney '62 Annual Fund Scholarship

Gamgort Fund for First Generation College Students

Sarah & Jarrad Gunther Annual Scholarship

William Randolph Hearst Foundation Annual Scholarship Fund

Lahey Family Annual Scholarship

Gary R. Sheinbaum '79 Annual Scholarship

Dick Skelton Memorial Annual Scholarship

Peter & Julia Smith Annual Scholarship

Kathleen E. Smith Family Annual Scholarship

Sotir/Cleminshaw Family Trust Annual Scholarship

Spahr Family Annual Scholarship

Frances Xavier White Annual Scholarship

NEW ANNUAL PROGRAM FUNDS

Empowering Educators Fund

Freeman College of Management Center for Experiential Learning

Taylor Lukof '03 Fund for Analytics and Operations Management

Pester Community College Scholars Program

Vizas Quantitative Support Program

2021-22 Annual Fund

9,657

ALUMNI DONORS

2,177

PARENT DONORS

13,453

TOTAL DONORS

\$13.4M

FUNDS RECEIVED

2021-22 Total Gifts

BREAKDOWN BY CONSTITUENT GROUP

\$60,881,900

Alumni

\$2,925,670

Parents

\$2,027,760

Friends

\$2,027,760

Corporations / Foundations
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In fiscal year 2022, thanks to the extraordinary generosity of Bucknell alumni, parents and friends, the University raised nearly **\$90 million in gifts and new pledges**. Together, the greater campus community proves their belief in our strategic direction through their generosity.

Striving for a Brighter Tomorrow

Bucknell is taking action to create a more sustainable and abundant future.

From the researchers developing novel methods of generating power to facilities planners finding smart solutions to cut back Bucknell's own consumption, sustainability is at the heart of the University's values — and a goal we're all invested in.

“AT BUCKNELL, SUSTAINABILITY IS MORE THAN JUST SOMETHING WE TALK ABOUT. AS ONE OF THE CORE PILLARS OF OUR STRATEGIC PLAN, SUSTAINABILITY IS CENTRAL TO OUR UNIVERSITY'S MISSION.”

Jeff Loss, associate vice president for facilities

SOLAR ARRAY

A newly installed 1.76-peak-megawatt, on-campus solar array — built in partnership with Encore Renewable Energy under the leadership of Encore CEO **Chad Farrell '92** — will supply up to 7% of the University's electricity, moving Bucknell closer to achieving carbon neutrality by 2030. It also offers abundant opportunities for teaching and research.

NEW NATURAL PATHWAY

The President's Sustainability Council debuted the 4-mile Bucknell Greenway in fall 2022. The multi-use path opens a new avenue for fitness, transportation, safety and connection with nature.

LIVING LABORATORY

Last year, in addition to its own programs, the Bucknell Farm partnered with more than 50 courses from all three colleges as well as three Residential Colleges, resulting in nearly 25% of Bucknell students having an on-site, hands-on experience at the farm.

HYPER-LOCAL DINING

Something new is sprouting in Bostwick and the Bison. Employing indoor Babylon Micro-Farms that use 96% less water and 55% less plastic than traditional farming, Bucknell Dining Services served up leaf lettuce, romaine, fresh mint and more — all grown right in the kitchen.

LEED GOLD FOR HOLMES HALL

Bucknell's newest academic building, Holmes Hall, achieved LEED Gold Certification from the U.S. Green Building Council. Like all recently constructed buildings at Bucknell, Holmes was built to meet stringent environmental guidelines and to remain sustainable for decades to come.



A Steady Hand

President John C. Bravman will continue leading Bucknell and the fulfillment of the University's strategic plan.

On Oct. 21, 2022, the Bucknell University Board of Trustees unanimously voted to extend President John C. Bravman's contract through at least 2028. Already among the longest-serving presidents currently leading American universities, Bravman will, by the end of his current contract, have held the third-longest tenure among all Bucknell presidents. Through periods of uncertainty and opportunity, Bravman's leadership has kept Bucknell focused on its mission and the fulfillment of its long- and short-term strategic goals.

High points of Bravman's presidency include the passage of the *The Plan for Bucknell 2025*, the University's first strategic plan in 13 years; his leadership of the successful efforts to remain open and ensure the continued delivery of in-person instruction during the COVID-19 pandemic; the establishment of the Freeman College of Management as Bucknell's third college in 2017; the construction of new academic and residential facilities that have transformed the campus and the student living-learning experience; and the completion of Bucknell's most ambitious fundraising campaign to date, the \$500 million WE DO Campaign.

Bravman's leadership offers a clear, bright and exciting vision for the Bucknell of tomorrow — one that will undoubtedly elevate and further strengthen the University's well-established position among leaders in higher education.

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