

2017-2018



The last weeks of August traditionally mark the start of New Student Orientation at Penn. With 2,445 new voices joining the broader Penn community, we share in their energy and optimism for a meaningful year ahead.

Penn will accept applications through the Coalition for Access, Affordability, and Success platform and the Common Application this academic year. Our office has no preference for either format and treats both applications equally.

This past year, Penn's First-Generation, Low-Income Program (FGLI) opened at the Greenfield Intercultural Center. This transformative program supports students' academic, personal, and social transition needs while facilitating community building and a sense of belonging.

I, along with Dr. Sean Vereen, President of Steppingstone Scholars, Inc., created a free online course called, "How to Apply to College" available through Coursera.

The Penn campus and community continue to be a center for innovation and impact. With the addition of the Pennovation Center—a business incubator and laboratory that integrates researchers, innovators, and entrepreneurs for the commercialization of research discoveries—Penn continues its tradition of developing promising ideas and discoveries into things that benefit society.

The ideas cultivated and collaborations realized across campus are all the richer over the next four years because of your efforts. Thank you for your partnership. I look forward to working with you.

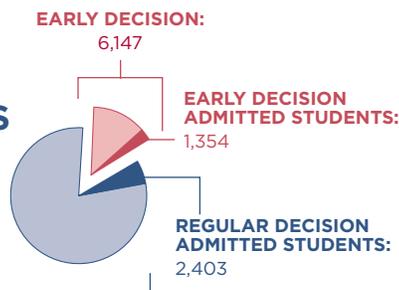
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CLASS OF 2021 APPLICANT POOL

40,413 APPLICANTS

REGULAR DECISION: 34,266



Penn evaluates all applications holistically, considering qualitative factors alongside measures of academic preparation.

Academics: One University, Four Schools

When applying to Penn, applicants are asked to choose one of the four undergraduate schools or coordinated dual degree, accelerated, and specialized programs that will serve as home base throughout their academic journey.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

We would like to see:

- a curiosity in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences
- an ability to apply classroom knowledge to the real world
- a strong preparation in a balanced and advanced college preparatory curriculum

SCHOOL OF NURSING

We would like to see:

- a commitment to patient care
- a desire to explore issues in health care
- a strong preparation in the sciences, particularly in chemistry

PENN ENGINEERING

We would like to see:

- an ability to innovate, design, and practically apply scientific discoveries
- expressed reasons for pursuing an engineering education
- a strong preparation in physics and mathematics, particularly calculus

THE WHARTON SCHOOL

We would like to see:

- an interest in business to fuel positive change to advance the world's economic and social well-being
- demonstrated leadership
- a strong preparation in mathematics, particularly calculus

COORDINATED DUAL-DEGREE, ACCELERATED, AND SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS

Penn offers unique opportunities to pursue intensive integrated study across multiple schools. Applicants should articulate a strong understanding of the interdisciplinary nature of the intended program.

College of Arts and Sciences and Penn Engineering

- Computer & Cog. Sci.: Computer and Cognitive Science: Artificial Intelligence
- VIPER: Roy and Diana Vagelos Integrated Program in Energy Research

College of Arts and Sciences and the Wharton School

- Huntsman: Huntsman Program in International Studies and Business
- LSM: Roy and Diana Vagelos Program in Life Sciences and Management

School of Nursing and the Wharton School

- NHCM: Nursing and Health Care Management

Penn Engineering

- DMD: Digital Media Design
- NETS: Rajendra and Neera Singh Program in Networked and Social Systems Engineering

Penn Engineering and the Wharton School

- M&T: Jerome Fisher Program in Management and Technology

College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Dental Medicine

- Bio-Dent: Seven-Year Bio-Dental Program

6:1

Student-to-faculty ratio

90

Undergraduate majors

\$62,925

Average salary of a Penn undergraduate after graduation

100

Percent of undergrads able to take classes in more than one of Penn's schools

800

Major and minor combinations

83

Percent of students in the Class of 2016 who interned during their undergraduate careers

95

Percent undergraduate graduation rate

73

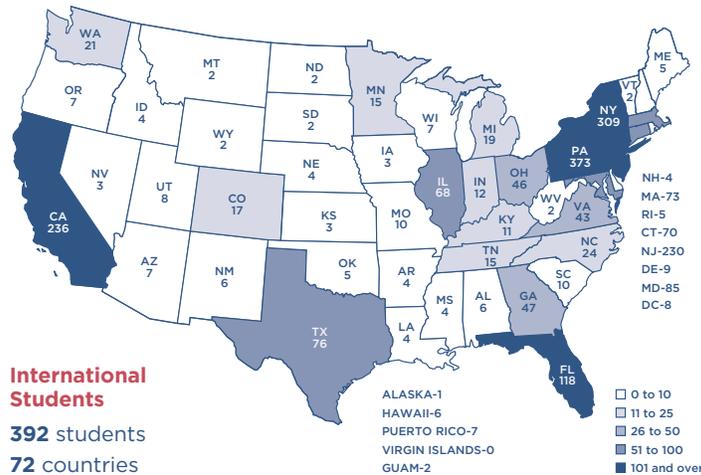
Percent of Penn graduates earn or pursue an advanced degree within 10 years of graduating

\$48,977

Amount of financial aid, on average, awarded to aided freshmen in 2016

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA STUDENT PROFILE

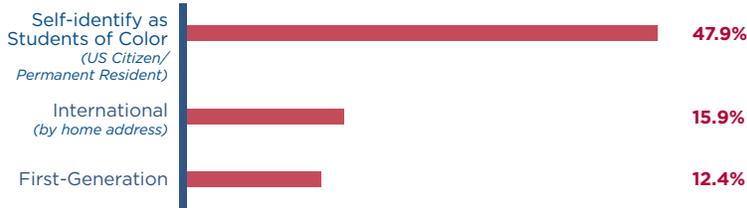
Student Geographic Distribution, Incoming Class of 2021



International Students

392 students
72 countries

Incoming Class of 2021 Percentages



FINANCIAL AID

Penn practices need-blind admissions for citizens and permanent residents of the U.S., Canada, and Mexico—so admissions decisions are not affected by a family's ability to pay.

\$224 million was devoted to undergraduate aid in 2016-2017.

Penn is one of only a few universities that meet full demonstrated need with grant-based financial aid packages. Families should use our Net Price Calculator to receive an estimate of the total cost of attendance.

When financial circumstance warrants, applicants are encouraged to request a fee waiver.

NEED BLIND

Admission decisions made without regard for how much a family can pay



FULL NEED

Met by your financial aid package



GRANT BASED

Aid that doesn't need to be repaid



YOU CAN DO THIS

Standardized Testing

Penn requires the SAT or ACT, and recommends two SAT Subject Tests.

For candidates interested in the following subject areas, suggested SAT Subject Tests are:

Science Technology Engineering Mathematics	Math Level 2 and Science (Physics preferred for Engineering)
Wharton	Math Level 2
Nursing	Science (preferably Chemistry)

The middle 50 percent of scores on the two SAT components and the ACT for the incoming class of 2021:

SAT Reading: 710 to 790
SAT Math: 740 to 800

SAT Reading (New): 680 to 750
SAT Math (New): 690 to 770

ACT Composite: 32 to 35

DEADLINES

Early Decision: **November 1**
Regular Decision: **January 5**
Transfer: **March 15**

Apply through the **Common Application** or the **Coalition Application**.

CONTACT US

We're here to support you throughout this process.

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