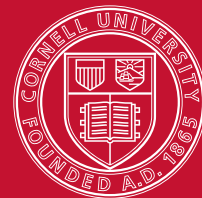


2009-2010

# F·A·C·T·S

"I would found an institution where any person  
can find instruction in any study."

—Ezra Cornell, October 1868  
opening-day address



## FOUNDED

by Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White; chartered by the state of New York on April 27, 1865

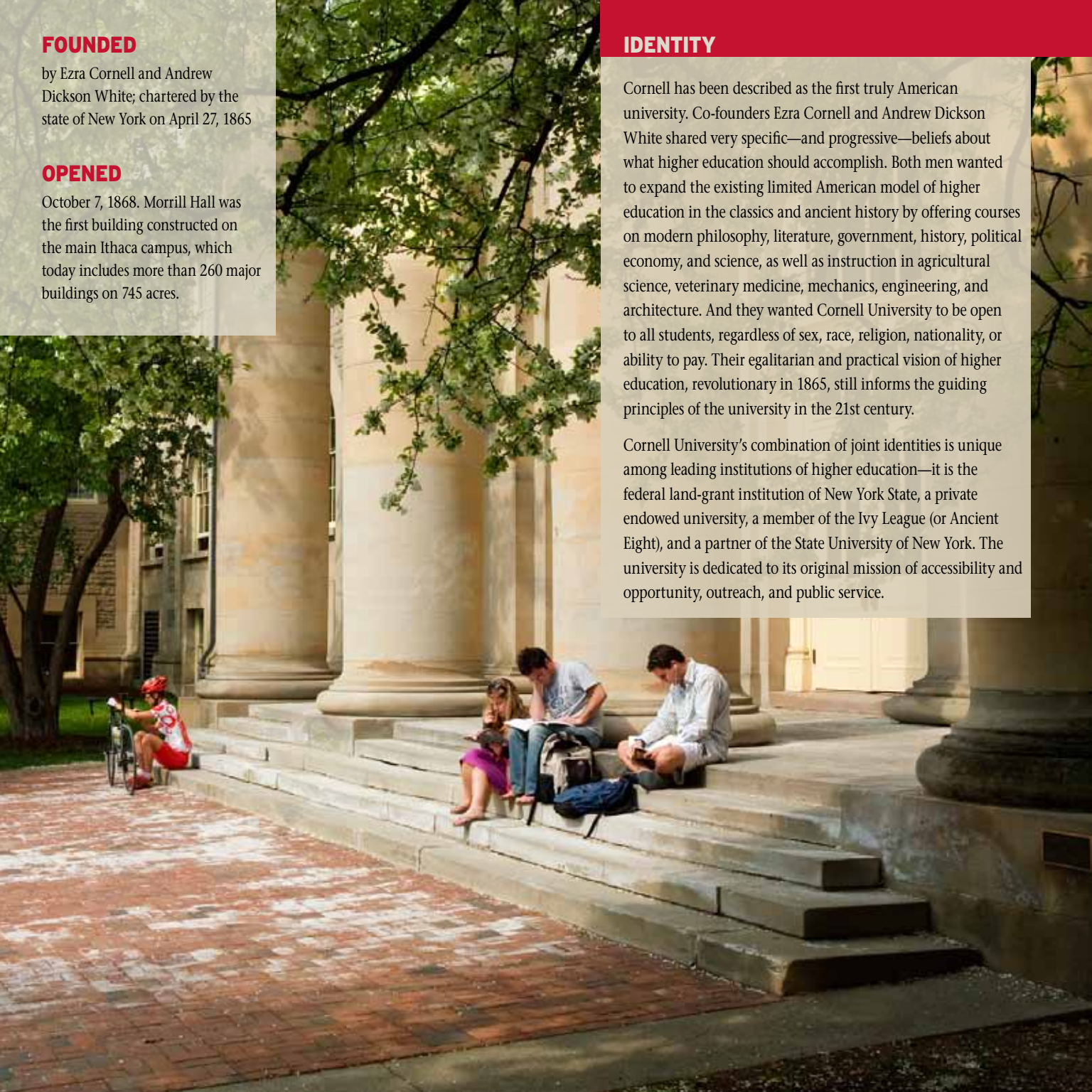
## OPENED

October 7, 1868. Morrill Hall was the first building constructed on the main Ithaca campus, which today includes more than 260 major buildings on 745 acres.

## IDENTITY

Cornell has been described as the first truly American university. Co-founders Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White shared very specific—and progressive—beliefs about what higher education should accomplish. Both men wanted to expand the existing limited American model of higher education in the classics and ancient history by offering courses on modern philosophy, literature, government, history, political economy, and science, as well as instruction in agricultural science, veterinary medicine, mechanics, engineering, and architecture. And they wanted Cornell University to be open to all students, regardless of sex, race, religion, nationality, or ability to pay. Their egalitarian and practical vision of higher education, revolutionary in 1865, still informs the guiding principles of the university in the 21st century.

Cornell University's combination of joint identities is unique among leading institutions of higher education—it is the federal land-grant institution of New York State, a private endowed university, a member of the Ivy League (or Ancient Eight), and a partner of the State University of New York. The university is dedicated to its original mission of accessibility and opportunity, outreach, and public service.



## COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

Fourteen: seven undergraduate units and four graduate and professional units in Ithaca, two medical graduate and professional units in New York City, and one in Doha, Qatar.

### Undergraduate Colleges and Schools

#### College of Agriculture and Life Sciences\*

Ronald P. Lynch Dean: Susan A. Henry

#### College of Architecture, Art, and Planning

Gale and Ira Drukier Dean: Kent Kleinman

#### College of Arts and Sciences

Harold Tanner Dean: G. Peter Lepage

#### College of Engineering

Interim Dean: Christopher K. Ober

#### School of Hotel Administration

Dean: Michael D. Johnson

#### College of Human Ecology\*

Rebecca Q. and James C. Morgan Dean: Alan D. Mathios

#### School of Industrial and Labor Relations\*

Kenneth F. Kahn Dean: Harry C. Katz

### Graduate/Professional Colleges and Schools

#### Graduate School

Dean: Alison G. Power

#### Johnson Graduate School of Management

Anne and Elmer Lindseth Dean: L. Joseph Thomas

#### Law School

Allan R. Tessler Dean: Stewart J. Schwab

#### College of Veterinary Medicine\*

Austin O. Hooley Dean: Michael Kotlikoff

#### Weill Cornell Graduate School of Medical Sciences (New York City)

Dean: David P. Hajjar

#### Weill Cornell Medical College (New York City)

Stephen and Suzanne Weiss Dean: Antonio M. Gotto Jr.

#### Weill Cornell Medical College (Doha, Qatar)

Interim Dean: Javaid I. Sheikh

### Other Academic Units

#### Faculty of Computing and Information Science

Dean: Robert L. Constable

#### School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions

Dean: Glenn C. Altschuler

#### Cornell University Library

Carl A. Kroch University Librarian: Anne Kenney

\* Original Cornell land-grant unit; currently a New York State contract college at Cornell

### Cornell's Economic Impact in New York State

Cornell University is a financial powerhouse for New York State, generating directly and indirectly more than \$3.3 billion in economic activity and nearly 31,500 jobs. The university leads the state in research spending (\$659 million), and its applied research and outreach touch nearly every aspect of life in the state.

Data from 2007, as published in *Cornell University Economic Impact on New York State* (2009)

## LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITY TO THE WORLD

[www.cornell.edu/landgrant](http://www.cornell.edu/landgrant)

From its very beginnings, Cornell University has emphasized its land-grant mission.

Today, Cornell University and its Cooperative Extension system reach and serve individuals, communities, organizations, and institutions in large urban settings, small towns, and rural areas—within New York State, across the nation, and throughout the world. In keeping with the tradition of service embodied in its status as the land-grant university, Cornell offers more than 50 service-learning courses where students can learn and make a difference at the same time.

Cornell fulfills its land-grant mission through applied research and outreach to develop practical solutions in areas that include agriculture and food systems, healthy individuals and communities, environmental protection, and economic development and security.



### What Is a Land-Grant Institution?

Cornell University formally opened on October 7, 1868, as the federal land-grant institution of New York State under the 1862 Morrill Act, signed by President Abraham Lincoln. The bill provided for a grant of federal land to each state, which could sell the land and use the proceeds to help build and operate its new college. The land-grant colleges were required to teach branches of learning related to agriculture, military tactics, and the mechanic arts, as well as classical studies, so that a broad segment of the American population could obtain a liberal, practical education related to their daily lives. The early land-grant institutions were the precursors of America's large publicly controlled state universities. They eventually created cooperative-extension systems dedicated to making useful information, assistance, and training available to the general public as well as to the residents of their host states.

“Cornell’s role since its founding has included the extension of our research and education to build human capacity.

We are the land-grant university to the world.”

—David J. Skorton, President of Cornell University

# GLOBAL CORNELL

[international.cornell.edu](http://international.cornell.edu)

Cornell University has placed itself at the forefront of the call for global equity. Recognizing the unique potential of universities to lead this charge, Cornell President David J. Skorton is challenging the Cornell community and universities across the United States to spearhead efforts to reduce economic and societal inequalities in the world. At a time when the world is becoming increasingly interconnected, Cornell continues to look for new ways to assist those countries struggling to meet the needs of their citizens. Through teaching, research, and outreach activities, Cornell faculty and students are working with people in communities across the globe to help create real-world solutions for contemporary problems.

## Some of Our Activities in the World

- **The Cornell Center for a Sustainable Future** advances collaborations with external partners, leveraging resources to seed and grow projects in sustainable energy, environment, and economic development.
- **Cornell ranks in the top 20 among U.S. host institutions for the number of international students.** Students from 120 nations study at Cornell. Many return home and use their education to advance development in their own countries.
- **Dual-degree programs in food science and plant breeding** offered by Cornell in partnership with Tamil Nadu Agricultural University in Coimbatore, India—give Indian students an opportunity to earn a master of professional studies (MPS) degree from Cornell and a master of technology (MTech) degree from TNAU, with seven months of study in Ithaca.
- **The Division of International Medicine and Infectious Diseases** at Weill Cornell Medical College, working in Haiti, has helped decrease HIV infection there to 2.9 percent (in 2007).
- **Cornell engineering faculty and students on the AguaClara Team** work with partners in Honduras to help bring drinking-water treatment plants from design to reality for the people of several Honduran villages.
- **A partnership between Cornell and the Wildlife Conservation Society** supports Community Markets for Conservation, a Zambian organization helping farmers reap financial rewards from foods they grow so they won't poach threatened wildlife or destroy forests for farm fields.
- **The Institute for African Development** coordinates Cornell activities in Africa related to food security, human resource development, refugee assistance, environmental resource management, economic growth, and public policy.
- **Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture, and Development** works with partners in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. One example is a master's program in watershed management at Bahir Dar University in Ethiopia to help community leaders address local needs.
- **The Center for Sustainable Global Enterprise** engages business involvement in solving the world's social and environmental problems. Faculty researchers work directly with companies around the world—including Hyderabad, India and Beijing, China—to capitalize on competitive opportunities.
- **The Cornell Global Health Program** is a multidisciplinary collaboration between the Ithaca campus and Weill Cornell Medical College in New York City to address world health challenges such as malnutrition and HIV/AIDS.
- **Weill Cornell Medical College in Doha, Qatar**, the first American medical school outside the United States, was established in partnership with the Qatar Foundation for Education, Science, and Community Development. Its first class of medical doctors graduated in 2008.
- **The Cornell Global Labor Institute**, based in New York City as part of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, offers a unique venue for unions at the local, national, and global levels to work together to strengthen labor's response to the challenges posed by globalization.
- **Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies** integrates international studies and active exposure to global affairs into the intellectual life of the university.
- **Cornell-Nanyang Institute of Hospitality Management**, a graduate program, is a partnership between the Cornell School of Hotel Administration and Nanyang Technological University in Singapore, which has one of the leading business schools in Asia.
- **The Expanding Horizons program** at the College of Veterinary Medicine sponsors veterinary students who spend summers in developing countries, working with animal and public health projects.
- **Cornell researchers, including students, have participated on the NASA teams** that have sent spacecraft to Jupiter and Saturn and put a pair of high-tech dune buggies on Mars.



- **Cornell in Rome Program** allows undergraduate students to study great treasures of art and architecture as well as the beauty and complexity of the modern European city.
- **The Cornell in Washington and the Capital Semester programs** offer undergraduates the opportunity to work and study in the nation's capital or New York's capital, giving students direct experience in areas such as public policy and government affairs.
- **The Cornell Urban Scholars program** places undergraduate and graduate students in summer internships with agencies that serve New York City families, children, and neighborhoods living in persistent poverty.
- **eCornell offers online courses** from Cornell faculty to learners in more than 170 countries. Instruction is tailored for professional and executive development in the areas of strategy, leadership and management development, human resources, financial management, and hospitality management.



Student volunteer in Kenya

Jeanne M. Woseley



AquaClara Project



Shoals Marine Laboratory



Cornell in Washington

**"We have always viewed our responsibilities as extending far beyond the boundaries of our campus ... We are dedicated to applying the fruits of our research and teaching to help solve the world's problems, and we are uniquely positioned through our research, teaching, and outreach to lead initiatives that will help ameliorate the inequalities that currently divide our world and threaten our individual and collective futures."**

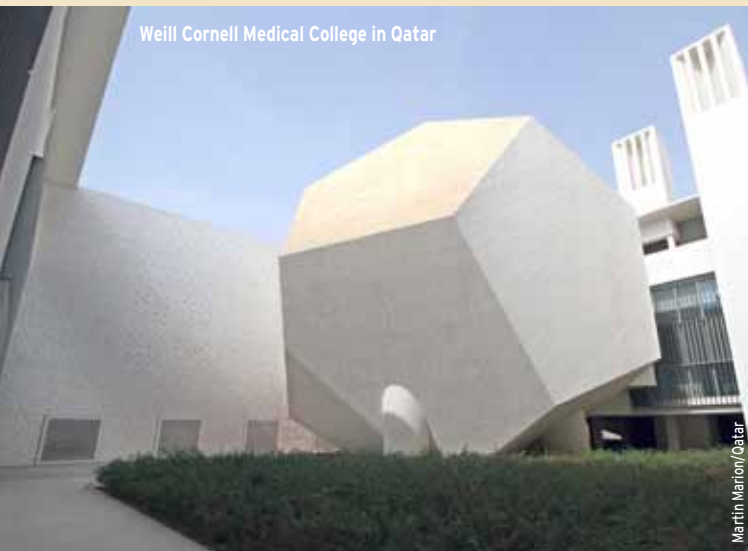
**—David J. Skorton, President of Cornell University**

### The Extended Cornell Campus includes...

- Weill Cornell Medical College in New York City and Weill Cornell Medical College in Doha, Qatar
- Arecibo Observatory in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, operated by Cornell under a cooperative agreement with the National Science Foundation
- Punta Cana and EsBaran biodiversity field stations in the Dominican Republic and Peru
- Cornell Cooperative Extension offices serving local communities in each of New York State's 62 counties (including all five New York City boroughs)
- School of Industrial and Labor Relations extension-service education centers in Albany, Buffalo, New York City, and Rochester
- New York Sea Grant extension offices in Brockport, Buffalo, Kingston, Long Island City, New York City, Oswego, Riverhead, Stony Brook, and Yonkers
- Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island, located just off the Maine-New Hampshire coast
- Cornell Biological Field Station at Shackleton Point (Lake Ontario) in Bridgeport, New York
- New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva; Vineyard Research Laboratory in Fredonia; Hudson Valley Laboratory in Highland; and Long Island Horticultural Research Laboratory in Riverhead, New York
- Department of Horticulture Homer C. Thompson Vegetable Research Farm and Freeville Organic Research Farm in Freeville, New York
- Animal Science Teaching and Research Center in Harford, New York
- Duck Research Laboratory in Eastport, New York
- Arnot Teaching and Research Forest natural-resources center in Tompkins and Schuyler counties, New York



Cornell-Nanyang Institute



Martin Marion/Qatar



The new life sciences building, Weill Hall, on the Ithaca campus

## MARKS OF DISTINCTION

- **Forty Nobel laureates** have been affiliated with Cornell as faculty members or students.
- **Five current Cornell faculty members were elected in 2008 to major national academies**—National Academy of Sciences, National Academy of Engineering, American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
- **Joan and Sanford I. Weill Hall is one of the nation's premiere life sciences facilities.** Resident programs include the Weill Institute for Cell and Molecular Biology, the Department of Biomedical Engineering, and the Kevin M. McGovern Family Center for Venture Development in the Life Sciences, a focal point for business incubation, technology transfer, and economic development.
- **Cornell's architecture program is ranked no. 1** in the nation by *DesignIntelligence* magazine (2009); Cornell's interior design program is ranked no. 4 nationally.
- **Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine is ranked no. 1** in the nation by in the 2008 edition of *U.S. News and World Report's America's Best Graduate Schools*.
- **Cornell's applied and engineering physics program is ranked no. 1** by *U.S. News and World Report* (2008). The undergraduate engineering program as a whole was ranked eighth in the nation, and the graduate engineering program, ninth.
- **Cornell is ranked no. 2 in biological/agricultural engineering** by *U.S. News and World Report* (2008).
- **Cornell ranks among the top in National Science Foundation funding** for U.S. institutions of higher learning.
- **Cornell's Biofuels Research Laboratory** provides the cutting-edge technology for multidisciplinary study of every phase of biofuel production, a



method that frees sugars from perennial grasses and woody biomass and biologically converts them into fuels like ethanol, butanol, and hydrogen.

- **New York-Presbyterian Hospital, affiliated with Weill Cornell Medical College** and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, ranks sixth in *U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Hospitals, 2008*.
- **Cornell is the top-rated Ivy League school** in rankings by *Washington Monthly*, which take into account how universities serve as engines of social mobility, their support for research enterprise, and the extent to which their students engage in national service.
- Through a **sustainable campus initiative**, the more than 30,000 members of the Cornell University community are committed to high standards that support, promote, and ensure sustainable futures in which all generations can prosper. Cornell meets this responsibility through educational, research, and outreach activities; improvements to the campus environment; and environmentally sound stewardship of its resources.
- **Cornell was the first university to teach modern Far Eastern languages.** Cornell's Full-Year Asian Language Concentration (FALCON) program provides comprehensive and intensive one-year study of Chinese or Japanese.
- Cornell's Center for Technology Enterprise and Commercialization connects industry partners to technological innovations created by researchers. **Approximately 50 new U.S. patents** were issued to Cornell innovators in 2008.
- Cornell awarded **the world's first degree in journalism**, the nation's first university degree in veterinary medicine, and the first doctorates in electrical engineering and industrial engineering.
- Cornell established **the first four-year schools of hotel administration and industrial and labor relations**. It was the first U.S. university to offer a major in American studies.

The sustainable campus initiative sponsors events using local foods and recyclable products



- Cornell endowed the nation's **first professorships in American history, musicology, and American literature.**
- Cornell has **one of the largest and most significant collections of Asian historical and literary materials** in North America.
- **One of only five known copies of the Gettysburg Address** handwritten by Abraham Lincoln is held in Cornell University Library's Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections.
- **The solution to the Poincaré Conjecture, one of the most famous problems in mathematics, was first posted on arXiv.org.** Cornell's online, open-access repository for scientific literature in physics, mathematics, nonlinear science, computer sciences, and quantitative biology.
- Cornell is recognized for being **a great place to work.** In 2008, Cornell was named as the best employer for people 50 years and older (American Association of Retired Persons); one of the nation's top organizations for executive women (National Association for Female Executives); a best employer (*Working Mother* magazine); one of top 100 workplaces for IT (*Computerworld*); one of the "Top 100 Adoption-Friendly Workplaces" (Dave Thomas Foundation); and one of five organizations to win the Exemplary Voluntary Efforts Award (U.S. Department of Labor) for its ongoing commitment to diversity.

## PLACES OF INTEREST

[www.cornell.edu/maps](http://www.cornell.edu/maps)

### On and Near the Ithaca Campus

**A.D. White Library** Named for the co-founder and first president of Cornell University, the Andrew Dickson White Library (inside Uris Library) was built to house the 30,000 books he donated to the university in 1891.

**Bowling Center** The Helen Newman Bowling Center (Helen Newman Hall) has 16 lanes, a pro shop, food and beverage lounge, arcade games, a CD jukebox, and bumper bowling for children.

**Brain Collection** Eight human brains from the Wilder Brain Collection are displayed on the second floor of Uris Hall, part of the research collection of Burt Green Wilder, MD, a former Civil War surgeon who became Cornell's first animal biologist and founder of Cornell's anatomy department.

**Climbing Wall** Operated by Cornell Outdoor Education, the Lindseth Climbing Wall is the largest indoor natural rock climbing wall in North America—160 feet wide and 30 feet high, for a total of 4,800 square feet of climbing surface. Camping and backpacking gear, canoes, sea kayaks, cross-country and telemark skis, snowshoes, and other equipment can be rented from Cornell Outdoor Education.

**Cornell Chimes and McGraw Tower** Constructed in 1891 atop Uris Library, Jennie McGraw Tower is a campus landmark, 173 feet high and 161 steps from the ground. It houses the Cornell clock, chimes, and chimes museum. Student and alumni chimesmasters, whose repertoires include more than 2,000 songs, play the chimes daily.

**Cornell Dairy Bar** Operated in Stocking Hall (Tower Road, under the red awning) by the Department of Food Science, the Dairy Bar offers Cornell-made items. Perennial favorites: Cornell Ice Cream, shakes, and sundaes (dry ice available for packaging).



**Herakles and Song of Vowels** *Herakles*, located between Statler and Uris halls, was sculpted from automobile bumpers by Jason Seley '40, a long-time professor of fine arts. *Song of the Vowels*, a sculpture by Cubist sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, is located on the plaza between Olin and Uris libraries.

**Johnson Museum of Art** Housed in a building designed by I.M. Pei, the collections of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art include Asian, American, European, African, pre-Columbian, and Oceanic artifacts and works of art. ➤



## PLACES OF INTEREST

*continued*

**Laboratory of Ornithology** The Imogene Powers Johnson Center for Birds and Biodiversity at the Lab of Ornithology overlooks a pond, bird gardens, and Sapsucker Woods, a wildlife sanctuary with walking trails.

**Lynah Rink** Located on central campus, James Lynah Rink (named for the Cornell alumnus who directed athletics from 1935-1943), home of Big Red hockey, has public skating hours in winter.

**Plantations** The holdings of the Cornell Plantations encompass 300 acres, including specialty gardens, woodlands and gorges, Beebe Lake, and the arboretum's trees, shrubs, wetland plants, and field flowers. These areas, are open from dawn to dusk.

### **Robert Trent Jones Golf Course**

Cornell's 18-hole golf course on Warren Road is a championship course designed by the golf architect Robert Trent Jones '30.

**Sage Chapel** Erected in 1873 and designed by Cornell's first professor of architecture, Charles Babcock, Sage Chapel has seating for 800 and is the site of ecumenical services on Sundays, as well as concerts, lectures, weddings, and funerals.

**Willard Straight Hall** "The Straight" opened in 1925 as one of the nation's first student unions. A stately Gothic structure, it houses a movie theater, dining facilities, a browsing library, music room, ceramic studio, and art gallery.

Sage Chapel



## UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP

[www.cornell.edu/leadership](http://www.cornell.edu/leadership)

**David J. Skorton, President**

**W. Kent Fuchs, Provost**

**Antonio M. Gotto Jr., Provost for Medical Affairs**

### **Senior Staff**

Thomas W. Bruce, Vice President for University Communications

Stephen Philip Johnson, Vice President for Government and Community Relations

James J. Mingle, University Counsel and Secretary of the Corporation

Susan H. Murphy, Vice President for Student and Academic Services

Mary George Opperman, Vice President for Human Resources

Charles D. Phlegar, Vice President for Alumni Affairs and Development

Paul Streeter, Interim Vice President for Planning and Budget

### **Office of the Provost**

David R. Harris, Deputy Provost and Vice Provost for Social Sciences

Robert A. Buhrman, Senior Vice Provost for Research

Doris Davis, Associate Provost for Admissions and Enrollment

Stephen Kresovich, Vice Provost for Life Sciences

Alan Paa, Vice Provost for Technology Transfer and Economic Development

Alice N. Pell, Vice Provost for International Relations

Ronald Seeber, Vice Provost for Land-Grant Affairs

John A. Siliciano, Vice Provost

### **Office of the Provost, Weill Cornell Medical College**

David P. Hajjar, Executive Vice Provost for Medical Affairs

Stephen M. Cohen, Associate Provost for Medical Affairs

Myrna M. Manners, Vice Provost for Public Affairs

Steven P. Rosalie, Associate Provost for International Initiatives

Larry Schafer, Vice Provost for Development

### **Other Senior Administrators**

Joanne M. DeStefano, Vice President for Finance and Chief Financial Officer

Michael Dickinson, University Auditor

William Fry, Dean of the University Faculty

Kent L. Hubbell, Robert W. and Elizabeth C. Staley Dean of Students

Curtis S. Ostrander, Interim Vice President for Risk Management and Public Safety

James Walsh, Chief Investment Officer

Kyu-Jung Whang, Vice President for Facilities Services





Skorton rides in Cornell's electric car

“Cornell has a tradition of looking outward that permeates all aspects of the university—teaching, research and outreach, and student life ... We have a long history of working with partners from around the globe ... and we are building new partnerships, with universities at their center, to address issues such as global inequalities, sustainability, and world health ... We view the world's major issues as Cornell challenges as well.”

—David J. Skorton, President of Cornell University

A board-certified cardiologist, Skorton holds joint faculty appointments in internal medicine and pediatrics at Weill Cornell Medical College in New York City and in biomedical engineering at the College of Engineering on the Ithaca campus. He has focused his research on congenital heart disease in adolescents and adults, cardiac imaging, and computer image processing. He is also a national leader in research ethics, a jazz musician, and an advocate for the arts and humanities.



## FACULTY AND STAFF

### Faculty, 2008-09\*

Nonmedical divisions	1,639
Medical divisions**	1,269
<b>Total university</b>	<b>2,908</b>

\* Regular full-time and part-time professional faculty members. Weill Cornell Medical College-NYC medical division units have additional external affiliations with 1,326 full-time and part-time faculty members elsewhere.

\*\* Weill Cornell Medical College and Weill Cornell Graduate School of Medical Sciences, both in New York City; and Weill Cornell Medical College in Doha, Qatar (numbers based on 2007-2008 data)

### Staff, 2008-09\*

Nonmedical divisions	8,921
Medical divisions**	3,921
<b>Total university</b>	<b>12,842</b>

\* Regular full-time and part-time nonprofessional-faculty academic employees (instruction, research, extension, and library) and regular full-time and part-time nonacademic employees.

\*\* Weill Cornell Medical College and Weill Cornell Graduate School of Medical Sciences, both in New York City; and Weill Cornell Medical College in Doha, Qatar (numbers based on 2007-2008 data)

## STUDENT ENROLLMENT, FALL 2008\*

### Undergraduate Unit

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences	3,315
College of Architecture, Art, and Planning	510
College of Arts and Sciences	4,142
College of Engineering	2,808
School of Hotel Administration	893
College of Human Ecology	1,258
School of Industrial and Labor Relations	881
Internal Transfer Division	39
<b>Total undergraduate</b>	<b>13,846</b>

### Graduate/Professional Unit

Graduate School	4,565
Law School [JD]	583
Johnson Graduate School of Management [MBA]	932
College of Veterinary Medicine [DVM]	347
<b>Total graduate/professional, Ithaca</b>	<b>6,427</b>
<b>Total undergraduate and graduate/professional, Ithaca</b>	<b>20,273</b>

Weill Cornell Medical College-NYC [MD]	411
Weill Cornell Medical College-Qatar	187
Total Weill Cornell Medical College, NYC and Qatar	598
Weill Cornell Graduate School of Medical Sciences	454
Total medical and professional, NYC and Qatar	1,052
<b>Total university</b>	<b>21,325</b>

\* On-campus and off-campus registrants; includes participants in one-semester or two-semester study-abroad programs or other temporary off-campus activities, and participants in employee-degree programs

## STUDENT GENDER AND ETHNICITY, FALL 2008

### Undergraduates

Female	49%
Male	51%
Minority*	30%

### Graduate/Professional Students

#### Ithaca Campus

Female	42%
Male	58%
Minority*	16%

#### Medical Campus, New York City

Female	56%
Male	44%
Minority*	28%

#### Medical Campus, Qatar

##### Premedical Program

Female	50%
Male	50%

##### Medical Program

Female	54%
Male	46%

\* Combined percentage of self-declared African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, Native Americans, and Bi/Multi-Race Americans in the U.S. citizen/legal resident portion of the student population. Actual counts may be higher, as some minorities do not report ethnic status.

## REGIONAL ORIGIN OF STUDENTS, FALL 2008

### (ITHACA CAMPUS ONLY)

International (including U.S. territories)	9%
New York State	34%
U.S. Middle States	20%
U.S. Midwest	7%
U.S. New England	10%
U.S. South	7%
U.S. Southwest	3%
U.S. West	10%

## TUITION AND FEES, 2009-10

### Undergraduate Units\*

#### Endowed colleges

All: \$37,954

#### State contract colleges

Resident: \$21,814

Nonresident: \$37,954

### Graduate/Professional Units

#### Graduate School\*\*

##### Research degree programs

\$29,500

##### Non-research degree programs

\$20,800

#### Professional Schools

##### Law School [JD]

Entering: \$49,020

Second-year: \$49,020

Third-year: \$48,120

##### Johnson Graduate School of

##### Management [MBA]

\$47,220

##### Weill Cornell Medical College [MD]

Entering: \$41,730

Second-year: \$37,240

##### Weill Cornell Graduate School of

##### Medical Sciences [PhD, MS]

\$27,157

##### College of Veterinary Medicine [DVM]

Resident: \$26,570

Nonresident: \$39,570

\* BA, BS, BArch, BFA degrees

\*\* PhD, MS, and MA research degrees and various professional master's degrees



## UNDERGRADUATE FINANCIAL AID

In keeping with Ezra Cornell's vision of "any person, any study" the university has maintained a long history of need-blind admission and need-based aid. A family's ability to pay has no bearing on the admissions decision.

To further our commitment to help make the cost of a Cornell education affordable, the university has implemented a new financial aid program. Cornell has eliminated need-based loans for all undergraduate students from families with total income under \$75,000. For undergraduate students from families with total income between \$75,000 and \$120,000, need-based student loans are capped at \$3,000 annually, and for undergraduate students from families with total income above \$120,000, need-based student loans are capped at \$7,500. In addition, for students from families with total income under \$60,000 and total assets less than \$100,000, there will be no parental contribution. A financial aid package is determined based on individual financial need.

### Distribution of Need-Based Grant Aid, 2008-09

Family Income	Those Receiving Grant Aid*
\$0-\$59,999	97%
\$60,000-\$119,999	93%
\$120,000 and above	58%

\* Generally, families with higher incomes receive need-based aid because they have multiple children in college.

## DEGREES GRANTED, 2007-08\*

Bachelor's degrees	3,431
Master's degrees	1,750
Doctoral degrees	517
Professional degrees	369 [JD=190, MD=96, DVM=83]
<b>Total university</b>	<b>6,067</b>

\* Academic year includes degrees granted from July 1 through June 30.



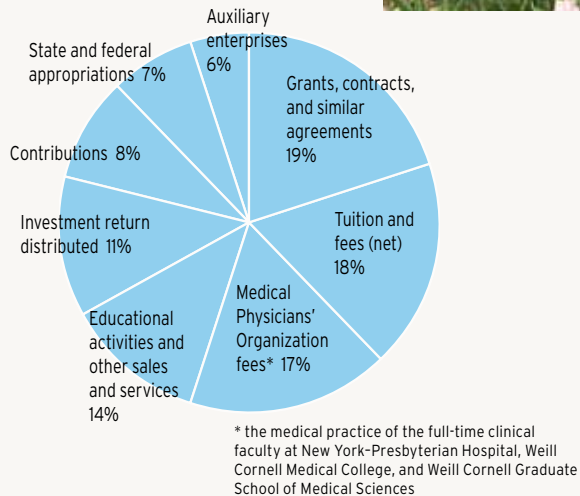
## FINANCES, 2007-08

All totals to the nearest thousand.

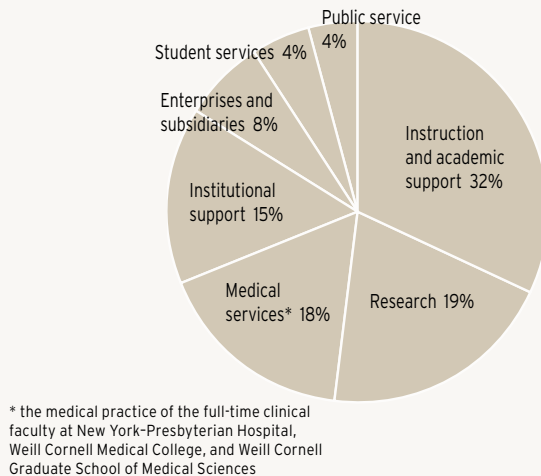
In support of general operations for fiscal year 2007-08, total Cornell University revenues were \$2,639,157,000 and total expenditures were \$2,708,913,000.



### Where the Funds Came From



### Where the Funds Went



### University Endowment

Market value, June 30, 2008  
\$5,385,482,000

Percent change  
from previous year -2.64%

### Gift Support for All Purposes, 2007-08

Total \$409,423,000

Percent change  
from previous year +0.61%

### Research Expenditures, 2007-08

Total \$668,227,455

Percent change  
from previous year +1.34%

## LIVING GRADUATES

### By College, August 2008

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences	50,846
College of Architecture, Art, and Planning	7,454
College of Arts and Sciences	63,874
College of Engineering	40,501
Graduate School (all others included in the college of their Special Committee chairperson)	6,123
School of Hotel Administration	10,351
College of Human Ecology	20,199
School of Industrial and Labor Relations	10,760
Law School	9,673
Johnson Graduate School of Management	12,051
Weill Cornell Medical College and Weill Cornell Graduate School of Medical Sciences	8,742
College of Veterinary Medicine	4,446
<b>Total university</b>	<b>245,027</b>

### By Region, August 2008

International (including U.S. possessions)	7%
New York State	27%
U.S. Middle Atlantic	17%
U.S. Midwest	5%
U.S. North Central	5%
U.S. Northeast	12%
U.S. Southeast	8%
U.S. Southwest/Mountain	5%
U.S. West Coast	14%

## CORNELL GRADUATES INFLUENCE THE WORLD

Their contributions address the challenges of a global society. They enrich the arts, advance the sciences, explore the stars.

Here is a short list of selected Cornell graduates of note. For an expanded list, see [www.cornell.edu/about/facts](http://www.cornell.edu/about/facts).

**Gerald Taiiaiake Alfred** (MS '92, PhD '94): scholar, author; founding director of the Indigenous Governance Program at University of Victoria

**Urie Bronfenbrenner** (BA '38): pioneer in human development studies; Cornell faculty member

**Pearl S. Buck** (MA '25): novelist and winner of the 1932 Pulitzer Prize and 1938 Nobel Prize for literature

**Rhonda Cornum** (BS '75, PhD '80): U.S. Army pilot, flight surgeon, and commander of combat hospitals; one of the 100 most influential women in aviation/aerospace (Women in Aviation)

**Jesse Redmon Fauset** (BA 1905): literary editor and mentor; author; active in the Harlem Renaissance

**Robert Fox** (BS '62): a pioneer of sustainable design; one of the world's leading "green" architects

**Louis Agassiz Fuertes** (BS 1897): expert ornithologist and master painter of birds and animals

**Allen Funt** (BA '34): producer and host of *Candid Camera* television series

**Frank Gannett** (BA 1898): newspaper publisher; founder of Gannett chain

**Gabrielle Giffords** (MPR '97): congresswoman from Arizona

**David B. Goodstein** (BA '54): pioneering gay-rights advocate and publisher

**John F. Hassel** (BA '91): *Newark Star-Ledger* reporter; co-winner of the 2005 Pulitzer Prize for stories on New Jersey governor Jim McGreevey's resignation

**Hu Shih** (BA '14): philosopher, poet, statesman; championed vernacular Chinese as a literary language

**Emil Q. Javier** (PhD '69): scientist-statesman; president of the University of the Philippines 1993-99

**Mae Jemison** (MD '81): chemical engineer, physician, teacher, and former space-shuttle astronaut; member, National Women's Hall of Fame

**Don Kerr** (BS '61, MS'64, PhD '66): principal deputy of National Intelligence; assistant director, FBI Laboratory Division

**Austin H. Kiplinger** (BA '39): editor, publisher, and journalist

**Knight A. Kiplinger** (BA '69): editor-in-chief of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine* and *Kiplinger Letter*

**Lee Teng-hui** (PhD '68): statesman; president of Taiwan 1988-2000

**Robert Langer** (BS '70): pioneer in biomedical engineering; recipient of National Medal of Science, 2007

**Philip Levine** (MD '23): discovered the Rh factor in blood in 1939

**Ruth Levy** (BS 2002): Cornell Army ROTC graduate; captain in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; veteran of two tours of public-works service in Iraq

**Sol M. Linowitz** (JD '38, LLB '38): U.S. ambassador at large 1979-81; recipient of Presidential Medal of Freedom, 1998

**Bill Maher** (BA '78): comedian, author, and political commentator

**Barbara McClintock** (BS '23, MA '25, PhD '27): genetics researcher; winner of 1983 Nobel Prize in physiology/medicine

**Pedro Pablo Morales** (JD '94): two-time gold medalist in swimming, 1992 Summer Olympics

**Toni Morrison** (MA '55): author; winner of 1988 Pulitzer Prize and 1993 Nobel Prize for literature

**Lubna Olayan** (BS '77): first woman in Saudi Arabia's history elected to the board of a publicly traded Saudi company; spokesperson for women's rights in the Middle East



Engineering Quad

**Jan W. Pape** (MD '75): Weill Cornell professor of medicine; infectious-disease expert; co-founder of Haitian Study Group on Kaposi's Sarcoma and Opportunistic Infection; Legion of Honor winner

**Frederick Douglass Patterson** (PhD '33): educator, philanthropist, and founder of the United Negro College Fund; recipient of Presidential Medal of Freedom, 1987

**Alvin Poussaint** (MD '60): physician; educator; author on race relations in America

**Thomas Pynchon** (BA '59): novelist and short-story writer

**Bruce S. Raynor** (BS '72): president of the workers' union UNITE HERE, with 450,000 active members

**Janet Reno** (BA '60): advocate for juvenile-justice system and domestic-abuse prevention; U.S. attorney general, 1993-2000; member, National Women's Hall of Fame

**Jon Rubinstein** (BS '78, MEng '79): electronics inventor; designer of many Apple products, and the new head of Palm's product development efforts

**Pedro Sanchez** (BS '62, MS '64, PhD '68): chair, U.N. Millennium Project Hunger Task Force; winner, 2002 World Food Prize

**Dick Schaap** (BS '55): sports commentator, journalist, and author

**Jeremy A. Schaap** (BA '91): television sports journalist

**Nancy Schlichting** (MBA '79): CEO of the four-hospital Henry Ford Health System in Detroit

**Thelma Schoonmaker** (BA '61): Oscar-winning film editor; has worked on every film by Martin Scorsese

**Leah Ward Sears** (BS '76): chief justice, Supreme Court of Georgia; first African-American woman to serve as superior court justice in Georgia

**Marilyn Tebor Shaw** (BA '76): lawyer; full-time pro bono legal advisor and board member of the Nomadic Kenyan Children's Educational Fund

**Tim Squyres** (BA '81): editor of documentaries and films by Ang Lee

**William Strunk** (PhD 1896): educator and editor; co-author of *Elements of Style*

**Jan Svejnar** (BS '78): economist; teacher; architect of Czech Republic's economic reforms; Czech presidential candidate in 2008

**Ratan N. Tata** (BArch '62): India-based international business leader

**Elbert Tuttle** (BA 1918, LLB '23): chief judge, U.S. Court of Appeals; ruled on fundamental 1954 civil-rights cases

**Jay Walker** (BS '77): entrepreneur and inventor; founder of Priceline.com

**Padmasree Warrior** (MS '84): Cisco System's chief technology officer

**Randi Weingarten** (BS '80): president of the United Federation of Teachers

**E. B. White** (BA '21): writer (*Charlotte's Web*, *Stuart Little*) and editor; co-author of *Elements of Style*

**Sheryl WuDunn** (BA '81): journalist; winner of 1990 Pulitzer Prize for stories of Tiananmen Square protests in Beijing

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**[www.cornell.edu](http://www.cornell.edu)**  
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