

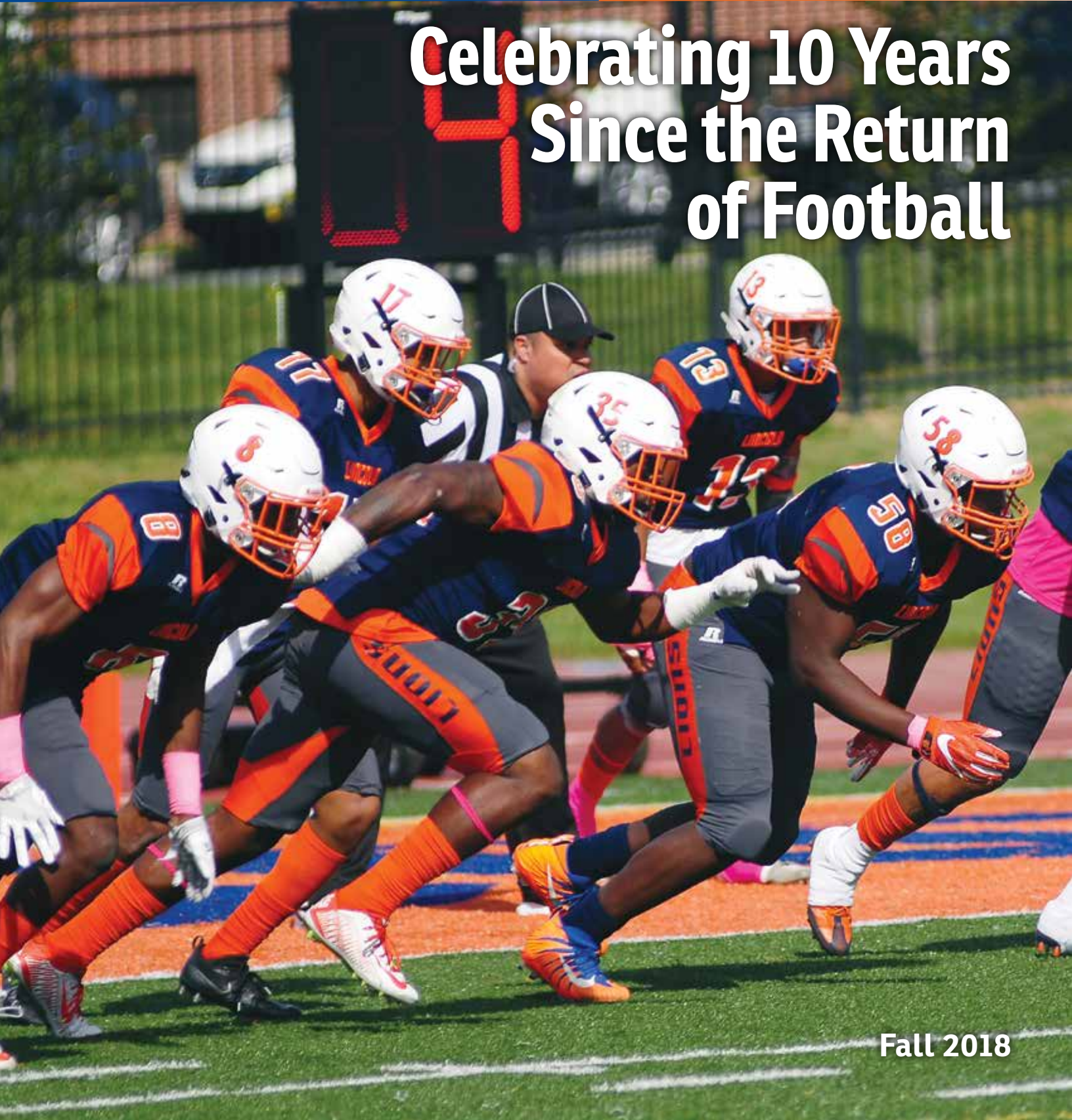


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Celebrating 10 Years Since the Return of Football



Fall 2018

Message from the President

Dear Friends of Lincoln University,

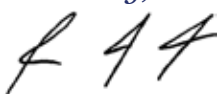
Fall is a special time of year on the campus. New students are excitedly looking forward to meeting their new classmates while returning students are eager to reconnect with campus life. Together, both groups will create new memories through such shared experiences as attending classes, eating in the dining hall, participating in student organizations, and cheering their classmates on the gridiron.

October marks one year since my inauguration as the 14th president of this distinguished institution. After a broadly inclusive, evidence-based process, we launched a new strategic plan titled: “Reimagining the Legacy: Learn. Liberate. Lead.” The plan acknowledges that the liberal arts’ use of curricular and co-curricular opportunities as the vehicles for honing essential skills like critical thinking, speaking, writing, and problem solving remains the best approach for preparing graduates to thrive. This is especially the case given the unprecedented market shifts so characteristic of this global, 21st century knowledge-based economy. This summer, we undertook a major reorganization to align the resources needed to achieve our educational goals. The forthcoming annual report will showcase more ways we have begun implementing the strategic plan.

In this issue of the Lincoln Lion Magazine, we share updates on enrollment, finances, community engagement, government relations, academics, student success, institutional advancement, alumni, and athletics. Athletics celebrates a special milestone: the 10th anniversary of the return of football. Plan to meet your friends or classmates at a game. Throughout the magazine, you will be introduced to members of the University who focus each and every one of their efforts on advancing student success. You will also learn about the University's strategic journey and how you can participate in that journey to fortify Lincoln's distinctive niche in the world of liberal arts institutions. In addition, we share the annual donors honor roll of those who made outright contributions, and we remember and honor the memory of our fallen lions.

I hope to see you as you plan to meet your friends or classmates at a football game or during Homecoming Weekend Oct. 12 to Oct. 14. As we look forward to 2019, make plans to travel to Charlotte, North Carolina, for the CIAA Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament Feb. 26 to March 2, and return back to Lincoln University May 3 to May 5 for Commencement and Reunion Weekend.

Sincerely,



*Brenda A. Allen '81
President*



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Community Link

As part of Lincoln University's strategic plan, the University develops strategic partnerships with the community while providing educational opportunities for students and the local community. Here are a few examples of how Lincoln engages with our community.

Lincoln Students Meet Nursing Home Residents

During 2017-18, students partnered with nursing home residents whose life experiences have paralleled their own professional goals and discussed them over a delicious dinner prepared by Kendal Senior Living's popular culinary staff. This monthly "Kendal Conversations" program began as a result of student presentations developed as a culminating activity in their heritage independent studies.

Spoken Word Poetry Group Visits High School

Lincoln University's student spoken-word poetry group, ISPIT, presented their work and established mentoring

relationships with aspiring creative artists during their annual visit to the Chester County Intermediate Unit Learning Center in Coatesville.

Nursing Students Practice Skills at Health Fair

In fall 2017, four Lincoln University junior and senior nursing students practiced their fundamental nursing skills by taking blood pressures at a community health fair at St. Paul's Baptist Church in West Chester.

Seniors Participate in Town Beautification

During Senior Week 2018, students advanced the legacy through a beautification community service project at the Oxford Memorial Park and the police station in collaboration with the Oxford Main Street Incorporated.

BELL Power Scholars Academy from the YMCA Summer Program

Middle schoolers in the summer Jenersville YMCA BELL Power Scholars Academy visited Lincoln University

for a day during which they toured the Langston Hughes Memorial Library and listened to a story about the Dewey Decimal System. The YMCA students asked Lincoln seniors about higher education and what it takes to be successful at college.



Cornelius H. Pearson, III

Art Exhibition

In spring 2018, the visual arts students exhibited artwork at the Oxford Arts Alliance. The Artists Talk provided an opportunity for the visual arts faculty to talk about Lincoln's Visual Arts Program and for the student exhibitors to discuss their works on display. **L**

Connective Festival

As part of Lincoln's goal to contribute to the cultural life of the community, the University participated in the World Stage at the inaugural Connective Art & Music Festival in Oxford on August 4.



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Capital Connections

photos courtesy of the Office of the Hon. John Lawrence

Lincoln University President Brenda A. Allen addresses the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in Harrisburg on June 20, 2018, as a guest of the Hon. John Lawrence.



President Brenda A. Allen met with key lawmakers at the Pennsylvania State Capitol Complex in Harrisburg in June with a clear goal in mind: to extend Lincoln's influence and presence.

Why is the state legislature crucial to Lincoln's long-term health? Lincoln University has been a member of the Commonwealth System of Higher Education since 1972. As a state-related institution, the Commonwealth provides the University with an annual financial appropriation in exchange for offering

years, there has been much debate among state legislators regarding funding the state-related universities which—in addition to Lincoln University—include Penn State, Pittsburgh and Temple universities. The debates have often caused delays in the passing of the state budget. While there appears to be great support for Lincoln University at the local and state levels, state investment in higher education is decreasing nationwide. This trend must be considered as the University plans for its strategic investments over the next five years.

During the visit to Harrisburg, Allen discussed the role of Lincoln University in improving the livelihood and social mobility of Pennsylvania residents with the Pennsylvania Legislative Black Caucus. She also discussed ways to strengthen Lincoln's relationship with the Pennsylvania Department of Higher Education with Pedro Rivera, the state secretary of education.

As the guest of the Hon. John Lawrence, whose district encompasses Lincoln's main campus, during her address to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives Allen stressed the need for increased state funding for the University and highlighted its strengths and theme: "Learn. Liberate. Lead."

Due to the gracious efforts of Hon. Senator Vincent Hughes, Allen also received an official recognition from the Pennsylvania Senate.

Hon. W. Curtis Thomas and Hon. Harry Lewis, both Lincoln Board of Trustees members and state representatives, welcomed Allen and Dr. Mellissia Zanjani, CFRE, vice president of institutional advancement; Dr. Dorcas Colvin, senior advisor to the president; and Seitu Stephens, director of the new Office of Community & Government Relations. **L**

New Community & Government Relations Office

The Office of Community & Government Relations, established this July, maintains effective political advocacy efforts at the local, state, and federal levels of government. Its goal is to create, sustain, and leverage community partnerships in order to maximize the greatest benefit for the Lincoln University community. In line with the University's strategic plan, the Office of Community & Government Relations creates opportunities to expose students to the value of global engagement, social responsibility, and leadership development.



Hon. Sen. Vincent Hughes (left) with President Brenda A. Allen. Hughes received an honorary degree at Lincoln's Commencement in May 2018.

tuition discounts to students who are residents of Pennsylvania.

Nearly 50 percent of all University students are Commonwealth citizens. The University's state appropriation represents nearly 25 percent of Lincoln's annual operating budget (an increase from 17.5 percent in 2012).

The University also receives financial assistance for capital projects. In recent

To learn more, contact Seitu Stephens, J.D. '00, director of the Office of Community & Government Relations, at sstephens@lincoln.edu or 484-365-7131.



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Athletics

Since Harry O. Stinson became the athletics director on July 10, 2017, the Department of Athletics & Recreational Services has undergone transitions that have fundamentally redefined the unit, starting with the name change that added “Recreational Services,” which took effect July 1, 2018.

As part of the university-wide restructuring to align with the new strategic plan, athletics expanded to encompass the Wellness Center and all recreational activities and spaces.

“Our goal is to provide quality experiences not only for our student-athletes, but for our student body as a whole along with our alumni, fans, and community partners,” Stinson said. “This includes providing recreational services that encompass a revamped intramural program, men’s and women’s lacrosse club teams, and opportunities to explore Esports on campus.”

Esports are a form of competition using video games that mimic the experience of watching a professional sporting event, except instead of watching a physical event, spectators watch video gamers compete against each other.

Stinson said he and his team are also creating more group exercise opportunities for faculty, staff, and the community so that everyone can enjoy the excellent facilities on campus. These opportunities will provide our students with co-curricular experiences that, when coupled with their experiences in the classroom, will



allow them to leave Lincoln as leaders ready to take over any industry that awaits them.

Athletics expanded the tools for exposure via social media and Stinson and the coaching staff gave more interviews and served on numerous panels on the national stage. The tremendous run to the CIAA women’s basketball semifinals proved that student athletes embraced the new mantra to “ACT like WEE are CHAMPIONS” (see sidebar) by positioning Lincoln programs for success in the future.

“My vision for athletics is to have the best event experiences and the finest athletics department in the NCAA Division II,” said Stinson.

The athletics program continues to grow with the addition of several new staff members responsible for positioning student-athletes to succeed both on and off the playing field. New staff members include a strength





Athletics Mantra

**A.C.T. like
W.E.E. are
C.H.A.M.P.I.O.N.S**

Department Directive

ACT
A ccountable,
B uilding a
C ulture,
T ransparency

Department Philosophy

WEE
S tudent Athlete
W elfare,
E xperience,
E xposure

Department Core Values

CHAMPIONS
C ommitment to
E xcellence,
H arness your Power,
A thletically &
A cademically
C ompetitive,
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O pportunity Driven,
N etwork of Resources,
S ervice to our
Community!

Expands

and conditioning coach, a student-athlete academic advisor, an equipment and intramurals director, and a new assistant athletics director to oversee the Wellness Center.

“The additional staff will assist our program in becoming the best-run athletic department in Division II while enabling our students to succeed,” Stinson said.

Be on the lookout for refreshed athletics branding. Our sleek new design will uniquely identify the Lincoln Lion and personify the Orange and Blue. Athletics is also in the process of transitioning our brand affiliation to Under Armour®, which means that all teams and staff will be outfitted with Under Armour. Fans will be able to purchase the new apparel and gear in a new online store launching soon.

The athletic program has also secured funding to renovate some athletic facilities. The track and field complex and the outdoor basketball courts will be resurfaced. The practice fields will also be updated to house several field events including field hockey, lacrosse, flag/7-on-7 football and soccer. “Track & field is a part of our storied athletic history and being able to resurface the track surface will provide an elite level training facility while paying homage to our great history,” stated Stinson. “The ability to also increase our field offerings helps us bring in outside funding while exposing the community and local teams to our great facilities.”

As Lincoln University athletics continues to grow, Stinson wants everyone to become part of the experience:

“Now, more than ever, help us take that next step by providing a monetary or recurring gift. Donate to the athletics program to assist us with the ever-increasing athletics infrastructure costs. We look forward to the future. We look forward to your financial support. But most importantly, we look forward to seeing you on campus garnishing your Orange and Blue!” **L**

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December is Community Month

Bring a non-perishable food item to any home men's or women's basketball game in December and get in free.

Enrollment & Graduation Rates

Trending Up

Undergraduate Enrollment and Graduation Trends on the Rise

The University has experienced such steady growth in enrollments that the current student population is the largest in the institution's history.

To learn more about enrollment management, contact Dr. Kimberly Taylor-Benns, associate provost, at 484-365-7218 or ktaylorbenns@lincoln.edu.



To learn more about enrollment data, contact the Office of Institutional Effectiveness, Research, and Planning at 484-365-7842 or oierp@lincoln.edu.

Enrollment Headcounts between Fall 2014 and Fall 2018

Student Type	Fall 2014	Fall 2015	Fall 2016	Fall 2017	Fall 2018*
All undergraduates	1589	1696	1824	2002	2167
First-time, first-year students**	318	458	526	664	691
All undergraduate transfers	233	256	332	337	283
Incoming undergraduate transfers	100	86	122	92	91

*The information provided for the 2018-2019 academic year are preliminary enrollment projections and do not reflect final enrollment numbers.

**These numbers refers to all first-time, first-year students who began enrollment at Lincoln during the specified fall term.

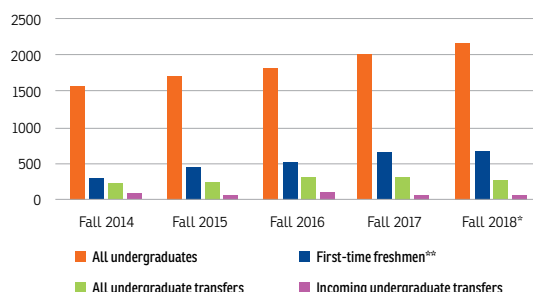
- Lincoln University undergraduate student enrollment has increased significantly since fall 2014.
- Undergraduate student population increased by 36% between fall 2014 and projected enrollment for fall 2018.
- In other words, 578 more undergraduate students were projected to enroll in fall 2018 compared to fall 2014.
- On average, over the past five years undergraduate enrollment has increased by 8% annually and the largest growth occurred in fall 2017 (10%).
- Correspondingly, the first-time LU first-year student population has grown significantly from fall 2014 to fall 2018.
- Our first-time first-year population increased from 318 students to 691 students in five years. This represents a 117% increase since fall 2014.
- Yearly average of this uptrend is 22%, and the most significant increase occurred in fall 2015 (44%).
- Lincoln University's undergraduate transfer student population significantly increased for two consecutive years at 10% and 30%, respectively, for fall 2015 and fall 2016.
- Lincoln University's graduation rates have increased overall since the fall 2007 cohort.
- Four-year graduation rates increased from 23% to 27%; five-year graduation rates increased from 37% to 41%; and six-year graduation rates increased from 40% to 48%.

Graduation Rates between Fall 2014 and Fall 2018

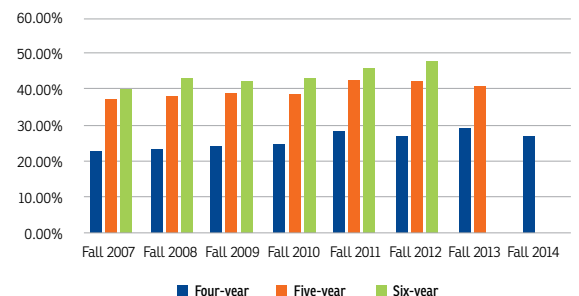
Graduation Rate	Fall 2007	Fall 2008	Fall 2009	Fall 2010	Fall 2011	Fall 2012	Fall 2013	Fall 2014
Four-year	22.90%	23.50%	24.20%	24.60%	28.50%	27.10%	29.30%	26.60%
Five-year	37%	38.20%	39.20%	38.70%	42.60%	42.10%	40.80%	
Six-year	39.70%	43.30%	42.10%	42.90%	45.90%	47.70%		

Note: All of the information provided represents undergraduate students who enrolled on main campus and at the School of Adult & Continuing Education in Philadelphia, formerly the University City location.

Undergraduate Enrollment



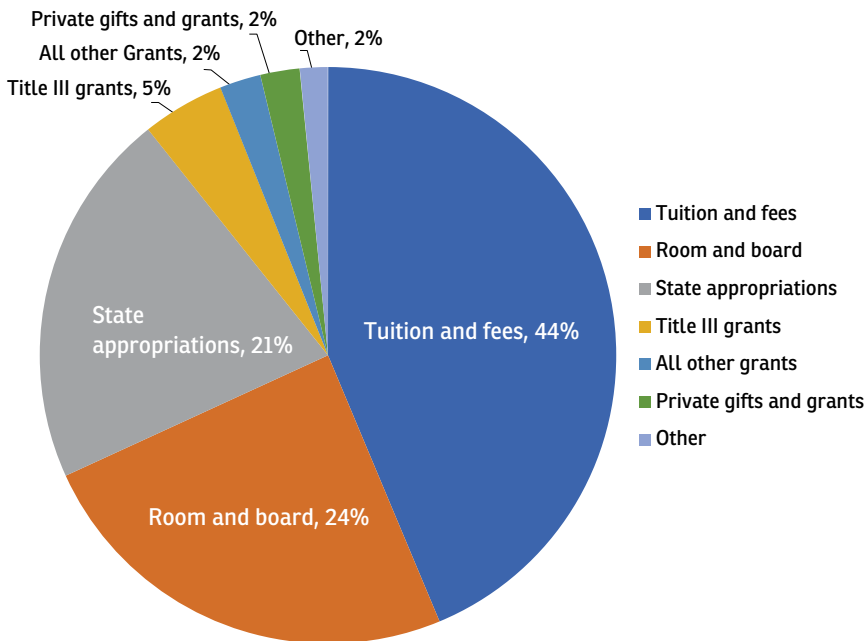
Graduation Rate by Cohort



Financial Update

Operating Revenue

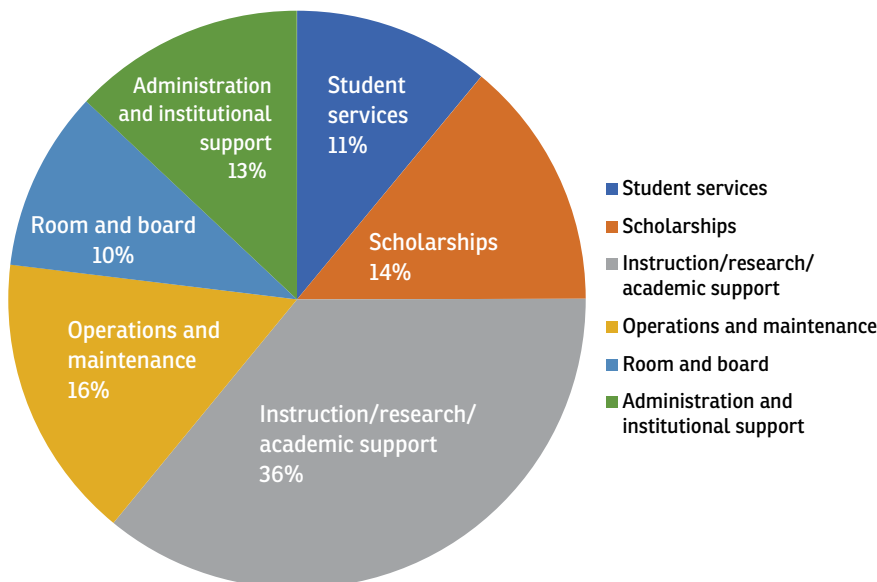
Total operating revenue as of June 30, 2018: \$68,294,000



As a state-related university, Lincoln received a state appropriation for operations that was 21 percent of its total revenues for fiscal year 2017-18. Instruction/Research/Academic Support comprises 36 percent of the operating expenses, with 14 percent of the expenses benefitting scholarships from the institution and donors. Sixteen percent of the operating expenses were for operations and maintenance, with 13 percent allocated for administration and institutional support and 11 percent of the operating budget allocated for student services. The remaining operating budget allocations of 11 percent supported student services and 10 percent supported room and board. The University was able to achieve a balanced budget at year's end for the sixth year in a row.

Operating Expenses

Total operating expenses as of June 30, 2018: \$68,294,000



To learn more, contact Charles Gradowski, vice president for finance & administration, at 484-365-8049 or cgradowski@lincoln.edu.



Reimagining Lincoln Student Success

An Introduction to the New Division of Student Success



staff photo/Bob Williams

For 164 years, Lincoln University has been internationally recognized for its commitment to excellence in scholarship and service. Under President Brenda A. Allen's leadership, Lincoln's mission and vision ensures that student success continues moving onward and upward for the 21st century.

Synergizing for Success to Learn, Liberate and Lead

Allen believes that student success is designed to create greater functional synergy between the academic support and student life units. This led to the hiring of Dr. Lenetta R. Lee '85 as the dean of the college and vice president for student success.

According to Allen, "This new position will play a pivotal role in directing efforts to move us toward achieving our vision of becoming a national model for liberal arts education."

Guiding Success: First-Year, Transition & Upperclassmen Deans

Evelyn Poe, the former associate director of the First-Year Program, now serves as the founding associate vice president for academic support. Poe has extensive experience advising and tutoring Lincoln students. In her new role, she coordinates all of the University advising, tutoring, and testing functions.

Leonie Walters, previously a learning specialist in the

learning commons, serves as the first-year dean. She leads the FYE course and assists first-year students to find support in all areas of academic and student life.

Dr. Marlayne Manley serves as the transition class dean. She provides guidance for all upper-class students who have not selected a major.

Dr. Mahpiua Deas, the upper class dean, works with all students who have entered into a major area of study.

Class deans facilitate learning by helping students navigate social and academic challenges. Class deans also assist in providing students with accurate and timely information on academic planning.

Sharing Success: High Impact Co-Curricular Student Engagement Unit

Students are able to learn, liberate themselves, and lead as part of the High Impact Co-Curricular Student Engagement Unit which houses all of the functions related to academic co-curricular opportunities. This unit provides myriad ways that students can grow personally and professionally. The Office of Career Development helps students and recent graduates identify and implement a strategy to fulfill their personal and professional career goals. The office serves as the bridge between the college experience and employment or graduate school and connects students with the resources, people, organizations, and opportunities that will enable them to bring their career goals to fruition and become socially responsible citizens. The Center for Undergraduate

Research promotes an innovative approach to multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary undergraduate research through the scholarship of discovery, creative inquiry, and the scholarship of practical application. Students can also participate in the study abroad program and meet new students from across the globe through the Office of International Programs & Services.

In addition to the existing co-curricular units, new co-curricular units have been created to better serve students. Students can now seek internship opportunities and work to develop professional skills in various businesses in the Office of Internship Services and participate in service learning projects through the Office for Community Service & Engagement.

For students who wish to further enhance their skills in the sciences, students are welcomed to participate in the Co-Curricular Pre-Professional Preparatory Program (CP3) in Biomedical Sciences and Health Professions.

Living Success at Lincoln: Respect, Responsibility, Reciprocity & Restraint

The Student Success Division helps students and others to dare to reimagine the Lincoln legacy.

The Division of Student Success challenges students to assert morals and values in their lives. Dr. Frederick T.



Faison serves as the inaugural associate dean of the college and dean of students. He continues to encourage students to live their legacy life through character, leadership, and service in expanded ways.

“As members of the Lions’ Pride, we all have been entrusted to do our very best to define success for students,” said Faison.

While retaining his role as university chaplain, Rev. Faison also assumes leadership of counseling services, health services, residence life, student life, and Upward Bound. Public Safety works as an integral unit and is reconfigured to improve the lives of students.

“As dean of the college and vice president for student success, my hope is that we will reflect values of truth, unity, and love throughout in our work and witness to students to learn, liberate, and lead,” said Lee.



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The Aim of Student Success:

To provide a rigorous liberal arts education featuring active and collaborative learning through: integrating academic and co-curricular programs with the University’s distinctive legacy of global engagement, social responsibility, and leadership development, and cultivating the character, values, and standards of excellence to enable students to become responsible citizens in a global community. **L**

To learn more, contact Dr. Lenetta Lee, dean of the college and vice president for student success, at 484-365-7222 or llee@lincoln.edu.



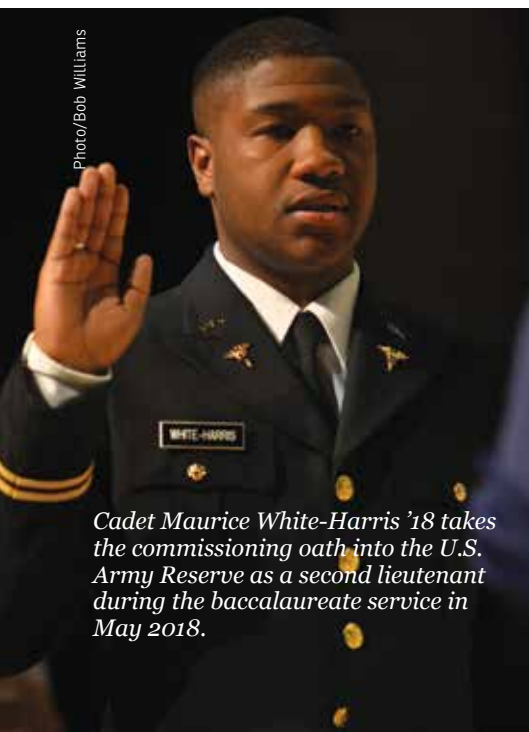
Supporting Veterans for Student Success

Lincoln University's Office of Veterans Affairs supports students' success by helping them navigate the admissions process and provide a seamless transition from military service to the college life.

Designated a Military Friendly School for 2015 by GI Jobs Magazine, Lincoln University provides access to excellence and opportunities for success for military service members and veterans who are admitted to and enroll at Lincoln

University. The University is committed to assisting these students with making a smooth transition.

To learn more, contact Tamarkius A. Roby '18, veterans affairs coordinator, at 484-365-7950 or troby@lincoln.edu.



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Cadet Maurice White-Harris '18 takes the commissioning oath into the U.S. Army Reserve as a second lieutenant during the baccalaureate service in May 2018.

Reimagining the Legacy: Learn. Liberate. Lead. Strategic Plan 2018

STRATEGIC THEMES

- Theme One:** Build a Culture that Supports Student Success
- Theme Two:** Enhance Academic Quality and Achieve Operational Excellence
- Theme Three:** Develop Strategic Partnerships to Leverage Resources and Assets
- Theme Four:** Strategically Align Resources to Support Institutional Priorities
- Theme Five:** Tell the Lincoln University Story



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Choir Sings at Phillies Game

Members of the Lincoln University Concert Choir and Dr. Camilla J. Horne, choir director, react to the Philly Phanatic's antics. For the first time, on April 9 the 48-member choir performed the national anthem at the Philadelphia Phillies' home baseball game at Citizens Bank Park.



photos/The Phillies



Academic Highlights

Photo courtesy of Princeton University Library, photographer: Shelley Szwast



Madison Washington '18 participates in the ARCH program in Princeton, New Jersey.

Archives Research

Lincoln University joined Princeton University and five HBCUs from across the country to launch a program to introduce students to archival science and collaborative history. The program, titled Archives Research and Collaborative History (ARCH) held its inaugural weeklong session in July.

President Brenda A. Allen addressed the attendees. Lincoln University librarians Sophia Sotilleo and Jessica Garner also participated as instructors.

The goal of ARCH is to introduce HBCU students to the archival field. Students explored the importance of diversity in archival collections, how to use primary-source documents and potential career opportunities through a series of lectures, discussions, and workshop activities.

The program also encouraged students to make connections between historical narratives and present-day social justice issues. "Archives play a crucial role in our understanding of history, which includes the importance of diversity within that history," said Anne Jarvis, Princeton's Robert H. Taylor 1930 University Librarian. After a competitive application process, four Lincoln students were selected: Alaza Clausell, Taylor Brookins, Kaya Mosley, and Madison Washington.

"Archives are important to have," said Madison Washington '18, a Pan-Africana studies major from Vallejo, California. "You're able to go back and see what was being discussed, what was being looked at, what was being done, and bring a new interpretation to it."

Lincoln's history and connection to Princeton University dates back to the 19th century when Lincoln was colloquially known as the Black Princeton due to its Princeton-educated faculty, rigorous academics, and dominant presence in collegiate debating. **L**

This story was written based on information in a July 30, 2018 article, "Princeton University Library partners with HBCUs in inaugural archiving program," by Danielle Alio, Office of Communications, Princeton University.

To learn more, contact Dr. Patricia Pierce Ramsey, provost and vice president for academic affairs, at 484-365-7437 or provost@lincoln.edu.



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Faculty Accomplishments

DR. JAMES C. WADLEY, chair of counseling and human services at Lincoln University, completed his documentary "Drugs, Race, and Sex in Trenton, NJ."

DR. WHELTON MILLER, an assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, Physics, and Engineering, held a workshop in the spring on Computational Modeling at the University of Ghana. Miller joined faculty from UG's Department of Biomedical Engineering in organizing the event.

JAMES MAURELLE, an adjunct visual arts professor, was featured at the 29th annual James A. Porter Colloquium on African American Art in Washington, D.C.

DR. ANNA HULL, an associate professor in the Department of Biology, joined students from her climate studies class and members of the community for an April tree planting event organized by the Stroud Water Research Center, a non-profit organization that provides research, education, and watershed restoration solutions throughout Pennsylvania.

Giving Challenge

Fraternity, Sorority, and Social Fellowship Alumni — Now is the Time!

The Lincoln Fraternity, Sorority, and Social Fellowship Giving Challenge is an initiative of Lincoln University designed to increase financial support for the Lincoln Fund, the University's annual fund. The goal is to engage alumni and students of the Divine Nine, the Honorary Band Fraternity and Sorority and the Social Fellowships in a friendly fundraising competition.

Lincoln University is home to something special – our strong community. Over the years, these organizations have passed down traditions and ideas through the generations, provided a “home away from home” and forged bonds that last a lifetime.

During the Annual Alumni and Family BBQ, organized by the Office of Alumni Relations, President Allen challenged members of these key organizations to give back to Lincoln University: “If 800 people gave \$100 a month, then consider the monumental impact of raising \$960,000 in support of student access and success.” Your gift, no matter the size, makes the difference for students seeking to become members of the Lincoln University community.

The Greek experience is different for

everyone, but the passion is shared across the years. Did you get a chance to compete in step competitions? Meet your future partner? Think about what made your experience special and the legacy of your chapter as you step up to the challenge.

Providing new students this opportunity will strengthen the University while ensuring that the Greek, Honorary, and Social Fellowship alumni network continues to grow.

Are you up for the Challenge? To make your tax deductible gift, please visit www.lincoln.edu/give today and please pass on the message!

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or 484-365-7252.



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“If someone didn’t take the time to give back through scholarships, I would not have been able to attend Lincoln and start my academic journey,” said the Silver Spring, Maryland, native.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Member Hopes to Pay Forward the Gift of Giving

Ariana Williams realizes the importance of giving back after graduation. The human services major and member of the Class of 2019 said the scholarships she received at Lincoln will allow her to enter graduate school with less student loan debt.

“I plan on studying education in graduate school with the hopes of running a charter school in the future,” said Williams. “The generous funding I received at Lincoln is allowing me to pursue those dreams.”

Ariana earned the Gregory Newton Scholarship, awarded annually to a worthy junior outstanding in the social sciences.

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Reunion Weekend

May 3-5, 2019

160th Commencement

Sunday, May 5, 2019

For more information about events and campus lodging, visit lincoln.edu/reunion.

AALU Chapter Gatherings



Fall 2018 new student welcome by the DC Metro Chapter of the AALU on Aug. 4, 2018

Coastal Virginia Chapter from June 29 to July 1, 2018



Chester County Chapter of the AALU 5th annual Jazz Awards Luncheon on March 17, 2018



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courtesy photo/Carol A. Black

The AALU Baltimore-Metro Chapter invites you to the

6th annual Thurgood Marshall Scholarship & Awards Gala

Hyatt Regency Baltimore
Nov. 10, 2018
7 p.m. to midnight

For more information visit www.aalu-baltimoremetro.com.



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Message from the Alumni Relations Director

Fellow Alumni, Future Alumni, Family, & Friends!

On behalf of the many thousands of proud alumni who have passed through Lincoln University's historical gates, with pleasure I look forward to you joining us during Homecoming 2018 Oct. 7 -14. The Office of Alumni Relations has been working diligently to ensure that your time back at Lincoln will be memorable—particularly for the new connections you forge and long-time connections you strengthen through time spent with friends at the football game, the Women of Lincoln reception, alumni class gatherings, and the annual memorial service at the Mary Dod Memorial Chapel.

Lincoln University's Homecoming 2018 week begins Sunday, Oct. 7, and culminates on the following Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14. It will bring campus and community together to celebrate students, faculty, alumni, and community friends during a wide range of events, including performances on our LU community stage, tailgating, converging at the "Plots," and experiencing the literary talents of our alumni at the literary pavilion. For a complete list of events and other information, please go to: <http://www.lincoln.edu/alumni-friends/homecoming>.

Meanwhile, as the director of alumni relations, this has been a robust first year here at Lincoln University. Our "Return to the Legacy/Reunion 2018" this past May was a resounding success. Alumni from throughout the country convened on campus to celebrate the rich cultural heritage and tradition of the University. Stories were told and memorable moments were made with fond reflections. Generations of alumni danced, followed the historical footprints of our ancestors through the campus and joined in song and praise during Sunday services in the chapel.

Continue to Enhance the Brand of Your University!

At this time, I challenge you to think of ways you can increase the alumni participation rate. Any gift in any amount to increase the current alumni donor participation rate this year. Alumni participation creates a broad and diverse base of support as well as a pipeline of future support. We need alumni members to make a one-time annual gift or recurring monthly commitment in any amount to increase the current participation rate from 4 percent to 8 percent this year.

In addition, there are many ways to get engaged by working with University departments, including alumni relations, student success, admissions, and career and mentoring services, to pay it forward and help today's generation of Lincoln students succeed. Contact me to learn how to get connected!

And let's not forget athletics. Rooting for the Lions is always fun and exciting, and a great way to connect and reconnect with your alma mater. Visit lulions.com to see when a game is in your home town and bring a crowd to cheer for Lincoln University.

Thank you for your continued support of Lincoln University and the Office of Alumni Relations,

*Hail! Hail! Lincoln!
Committed,
Deborah E. Johnson '15*

Conference & Special Events

Have you considered Lincoln University for your next special event, conference, reunion, or wedding? Contact Charles Ricketts, manager of conferences & special events, at 484-365-8094 or cricketts@lincoln.edu.



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Graduates from Lincoln University's School of Adult & Continuing Education in Philadelphia, formerly the University City location, on May 6, 2018.

To learn more, contact Deborah E. Johnson M'15, director of alumni relations, at 484-365-7433 or dejohnson@lincoln.edu.



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Alumni Gatherings in Review

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Homecoming & Reunion Weekend

Oct. 21, 2017

Class of 1977 at the alumni banquet.

staff photo/Bob Williams



Reunion Weekend

May 4-6, 2018

Class of 1968 at the Emeritus Luncheon.

staff photos/Anthony Parker



Alumni & Family BBQ

July 21, 2018

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Freshman & Transfer Move-in Day

Aug. 11, 2018

staff photos/Bob Williams



Chairlady's Garden Party

Aug. 25, 2018

Homecoming Weekend 2018

Events for Alumni, Family, Community, & Friends

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

- **Community Stage**
Featuring regional community and student performers
 - Hip hop, R&B, dance teams, step teams from campus and regional community
 - DJ
- **Vendors' Fair**
Variety of food and merchandise
- **Alumni Class Events**

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

- **Tailgating**
- **Vendors' Fair**
Variety of food and merchandise
- **Women of Lincoln Reception**
- **Homecoming Football Game**
Lincoln University vs Elizabeth City State University, 1 p.m.
Featuring Athletics Director's Beer & Wine Garden
- **Lincoln Society Reception**
- **Alumni Class Events**



SUNDAY, OCT. 14

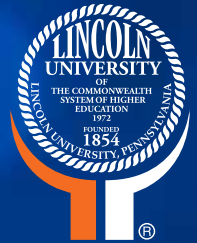
- **Worship Service at the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel**

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For the most up-to-date information and class reunion events, visit lincoln.edu/homecoming. Schedule is subject to change. Fees may apply.

Homecoming Week 2018

Events for Students & Their Guests



SUNDAY, OCT. 7

Homecoming Kickoff Day!

- **Worship Service**
- **Homecoming Kickoff Celebration**
All LU constituencies invited to attend and participate.
- **Mister and Miss Lincoln Coronation**

MONDAY, OCT. 8 – WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

- **Orange vs. Blue Spirit Day** (pep rally & associated activities)
- **Roller Skating Party**
- **DJ Battle**

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

- **Career and Graduate School Fair**
- **Community Stage**
Featuring **Gospel Fest** with church gospel choirs, campus student choirs, praise teams & regional community groups
- **Vendors' Fair**
Variety of food and merchandise

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

- **Professional Development Symposium**
- **Community Stage**
Featuring regional community and student performers
- Hip hop, R&B, dance teams, step teams from campus and regional community
- DJ
- **Vendors' Fair**
Variety of food and merchandise
- **Step Show and Afterparty**

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

- **Vendors' Fair**
Variety of food and merchandise
- **Homecoming Football Game**
Lincoln University vs Elizabeth City State University
- **Concert and Afterparty**

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

- **Worship Service at the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel**



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Class Notes

1940s



Edward S. Cooper, M.D. '46 received the Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award. After

receiving his doctor of medicine degree from Meharry Medical College, he was a cardiologist at Philadelphia General Hospital and later joined the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

His honors include: the Chairman's Award for Distinguished Service from the American Academy of Neurology's Research and Education Foundation, the Gold Heart Award from the American Heart Association, the Lincoln University Founders Award for Outstanding Alumni Achievement, and a citation from former Philadelphia Mayor Edward Rendell and Philadelphia City Council.

At Lincoln, Cooper established the E. Sawyer Cooper, Jr. Memorial Award for Pre-Med Excellence in memory of his son, Edward Sawyer Cooper, Jr.

1960s



Eddie Jefferies '68*, a former New Pittsburgh Courier sports writer, recently sat down with the Pittsburgh

Post-Gazette for an interview on his life and passion for sports. During his career, Jefferies covered everything in sports from high school tournaments to highly televised sporting events such as NBA games with Julius Erving and boxing matches featuring Muhammad Ali.

1970s



John H. West '76 is celebrating 25 years as the pastor of Siloam Baptist Church in Norristown. A

celebration event will be held October 27 at the DoubleTree hotel in King of Prussia.

He received a master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1979 and pursued advanced studies at Colgate Rochester Divinity School in New York. He also attended the Lincoln College of Oxford University as a visiting fellow. He was licensed to preach in March 1977 and ordained a minister of the gospel in July 1979 at the Second Baptist Church of Moorestown, New Jersey.

After seminary, West served as the Lincoln University chaplain for 14 years. He also served as an assistant professor of religion and acting chair of the religion department. He is the recipient of numerous awards, including: Who's Who in Religion, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in American Christian Leadership, and Outstanding Young Men in America.

Dr. Jerry L. Butler '77 of Wethersfield, Connecticut, earned a doctorate in management with a specialization in organizational leadership from Northcentral University. Butler received an MBA in healthcare management and finance in 2009 from Regis University. With his doctorate, Butler plans to write articles, do more research, and contribute to the scientific community. He currently operates Premier Resources, a consumer products distribution firm in Africa, Europe, Canada, and the United States.

1980s



Denise "DJay" R. Jordan '87 has been appointed executive director of the Springfield (Massachusetts)

Housing Authority, which oversees public housing in Springfield. Jordan will now lead the second-largest housing authority in the state with 2,397 traditional public housing units located at 27 sites throughout the city, 240 Massachusetts rental vouchers and 2,893 Housing Choice vouchers. She has served as chief of staff for Springfield Mayor Domenic J. Sarno since he took office in January 2008. She was the City of Springfield's first Black chief of staff. She previously worked as a civil rights officer with the state Executive Office of Health and Human Services.



W. Keith Williams II '87 has been re-elected as district judge for the 32nd Magisterial District in

Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Williams attended North Carolina Central University, where he earned a law degree in 1993. In March 1994, he opened his law office in the business district of downtown Yeadon, where he has been practicing law for over 20 years. He currently serves as a board member of the Yeadon Economic Development Association and supports the Yeadon Athletic Association.

1990s



Shane Gilmore '91 of Frisco, Texas, was recently appointed by the Frisco City Council to the Charter

Review Commission. He will work with a team of citizens to review, amend, and update the city's charter. He has also been appointed to serve on the Parks and Recreation Board, where he

will be responsible for the development and implementation of the parks and recreation system.

Prior to the Parks and Recreation Board, Gilmore served as the chairman of the Social Services and Housing Board, where he funded over \$500,000 in social service grants and community development block grants. A special agent with the federal government for over 25 years, Gilmore conducts criminal investigations. He and his wife also own and operate a mental health counseling and life coaching practice.



Dr. Charles Sutton '91 and Dr. Ernie Levister '58 joined CNN's W. Kamau Bell on campus to discuss the important role the Hosanna Church played in the Underground Railroad. The feature was part of CNN's award-winning documentary "United Shades of America." Filmed on campus in October, the episode aired June 3.



Dr. Reggie Smith III '92 has been appointed CEO and executive director of the United States Distance Learning Association.

Prior to his appointment, Smith served as chair emeritus of the USDLA Board of Directors. In 2009 and 2010, Smith was elected as the association's first African-American president and then chairman.

Smith, who is a recognized authority on media and telecommunications issues, has been honored for his distinguished service in supporting distance learning, including the USDLA Hall of Fame Award, Black Engineer of the Year Award for Community Service, Federal Government Distance Learning Association's Hall of Fame Award, FGDLA Pillar Award, and the Virtual World Association's Excellence Award.



Kwame Ulmer '96 of Encino, California, founded MedTech Color and will host a launch breakfast in September 2018 in conjunction with The MedTech Conference in Philadelphia. It will encourage senior African American leaders and other under-represented groups to build a collaborative tech community. He also met with board members of the Advanced Medical Technology Association (AdvaMed), the world's largest medical device association.



Dr. Kendra V. Johnson '96 made history when the Montclair, New Jersey, Board of Education appointed her superintendent. In May she became the first African-American to hold the position in the district's 144-year history. Johnson previously served as the district's assistant superintendent for equity, curriculum, and instruction and began her tenure as superintendent May 1. The district's first permanent superintendent in three years, Johnson is overseeing the seven elementary schools, three middle schools and one high school that educate more than 6,600 students. Johnson holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Lincoln University, a master's degree in educational administration and supervision from John Hopkins University, a law degree from the University of Baltimore, and a doctorate in urban education and leadership from Morgan State University.



Jonathan Alfred Brown, Ed.D. '99 was recently appointed deputy superintendent of the Arlington Central School District in Dutchess County, New York. The Educational Policy Fellowship alum recently completed his 18th year in public education. Brown is currently completing his 11th year of higher education instructing at the Graduate School of Education at Fordham University.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree in Chinese at Lincoln University and a master of science degree in educational leadership at the College of New Rochelle. He received his Ed.D. in executive leadership at St. John Fisher College and graduated as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society.

2000s



Monique A. Brown '00, has authored her first book, "Clever Sarah." The 28-page book is published by Friesen Press. It explores the life of a fifth-grade student who uses science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics to solve challenging problems alongside her classmates. Brown combines her 17 years' experience with her passion for mystery, education, and entertainment to create a clever story.



Kevan Turman '01 and Jack Drummond '00 participated in a panel discussion at Lincoln University about the successes and challenges of African American men in the United States. Turman, founder of The Brothers Brunch, and Drummond, Philadelphia's director of Black Male Engagement, shared their unique perspectives on how to overcome the challenges men of color face in their everyday lives.



Dr. Ikigu Thuku '06 joined the McFarland Clinic in central Iowa as a physician in July. Thuku completed a physical medicine and rehabilitation residency at the Virginia Commonwealth University Hospital System in Richmond, where he also completed a pain management fellowship. He completed his medical degree and master's in public health sciences at Pennsylvania State University in Hershey.

Class Notes



Janet Glenn '06

was named the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce Corporate Advocate of the Year at the

Chamber's yearly gala at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in April 2018 for her role as founder of A Place Like Home II. Glenn, one of only three chamber members honored out of 700, got her master's in human services degree at Lincoln University. She is the managing owner of the adult-daycare center in Wynnefield, which the chamber calls the first of its kind owned and operated by an African American in Pennsylvania.



Tatia Cooper '07

has been appointed CEO of Home Care Associates, a nationally recognized welfare-to-workforce

organization. Cooper began working at the worker-owned cooperative in 1994 as a job coach. The Center City Philadelphia-based organization employs more than 200 workers. Cooper earned a master's degree in human services from Lincoln University and is a graduate of North Clayton High School in Atlanta.



Kevan L. Turman '01, MSR '08

is the founder of The Brothers Brunch, an organization that focuses on developing

personal and professional relationships over unique dining experiences. The Brothers Brunch has a partnership with The Mission of Grace in Haiti, where they serve the underserved population, the City of Philadelphia, and The Ronald McDonald House of Delaware.



Louie Ortiz-Fonseca M '09

is championing queer Latinx experiences. Ortiz-Fonseca is one of the co-creators of

The Gran Varones, a storytelling project on social media where he and his friend, Anthony Leon, compile stories, short posts, photos, and video clips about the lives of young gay, queer, and trans Latino and Afro-Latino men. What began as a way to amplify underrepresented voices within the LGBTQ community in his hometown of Philadelphia eventually expanded across the United States.



Pearline Sturdivant M'09, M'14

a public-school early childhood educator and adult GED/HISET instructor, is pursuing an

education doctorate at Temple University. She is the former co-president of Lincoln University's Kappa Delta Pi (Zu Theta) educational honor society and current member of Temple University's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi (Alpha Alpha Nu). She serves as president of Temple University's Golden Key International Honor Society and serves as the CEO of a leadership development corporation she founded to assist struggling inner city youth.

2010s



Jalaal A. Hayes '11, Ph.D.,

was recently named the Top Influential Chemist of the Year by the International

Association of Top Professionals. He is a research chemist, STEM/STEAM educator, author, inventor, TEDx speaker, owner and founder of Elyte Universal Network, and a visiting assistant professor of physical chemistry at Delaware State University.

Ndubisi Mark Chikwem '11 graduated from Pennsylvania State College of Medicine on May 20. Ndubisi will start his residency in neurology at Albany Medical Center in New York.



Ted R. Green '11 was elected mayor of East Orange, New Jersey.

Green was sworn into office January 1 at the Cicely Tyson

Community School of Performing and Fine Arts. A longtime East Orange resident, Green has been active in East Orange political and civic affairs for nearly three decades.



Gabrielle Nonnenberg-Reid '12

was hired as an associate attorney with the Law Offices of Seymour Wasserstrum in Vineland, New Jersey.



Nicole Webb '15 won an Outstanding News Special Emmy Award. The award was for her co-produced special, "Hooked:

Delmarva's Drug Crisis." The special aired on WBOC 16, which broadcasts throughout the Delmarva Peninsula. The same special earned her the Chesapeake AP Broadcasters Association Award in Public Affairs. Webb is also an adjunct instructor at Lincoln.



Diosdado Sima '15

started a clothing brand named Visionary Society. His designs have

caught the attention of podcasters, radio personalities, writers, and designers. His line has been featured by Revolt TV and Hot 97. As the brand popularity continues to increase, Sima hopes it will gain sponsorship from athletes, skateboard teams, and musicians.



Jasmine Stone '17 gave the end-of-school-year celebration speech for Project ELECT through the Delaware County Intermediate

Unit. Project ELECT — Education Leading to Employment, is a 12-month program that provides comprehensive support services to school-age pregnant and parenting students throughout Delaware County.



Richard Ajala '18, from Ibadan, Nigeria, has accepted a position as a software engineer at the biotech company Vertex

Pharmaceuticals in Boston.



Taylor Brookins '18, from Turnersville, New Jersey, will attend graduate school at Morgan State University for museum studies and historical preservation.

Jordyn Davis '18, from Folcroft, has accepted a nurse extern position at Crozer-Chester Medical Center. She graduated magna cum laude with a degree in nursing.



Fiyinfoluwa Gbosibo '18 from Lagos, Nigeria, will attend Bentley University for a master's degree in business analytics.

Nnamdi Ihejirika '18, from Oxford, will attend medical school at the University of Pittsburgh.

Rumeel Jessamy '18 recently accepted a job offer from IBM. Rumeel graduated with a bachelor of arts in computer science.



Gionelly Mills '18 was selected to attend the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's annual Milstein Family

Foundation Campus Allies Mission to Israel in May. Mills, a former Student Government Association president, joined other SGA presidents in hearing from national Israeli lawmakers, military officers, and other Israeli leaders.



Prisca Obidike '18, of Newark, New Jersey, will attend the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine. Obidike

majored in biology and was the Class of 2018 valedictorian.



Segunfunmi Oyedele '18, from Lagos, Nigeria, has accepted a position at the biotech company Vertex

Pharmaceuticals in Boston and will be attending Bentley University for a master's of science degree in information technology and a master's degree of business administration.



Teira Pendleton '18, from Baltimore, Maryland, will be attending the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine to obtain a physician assistant master's degree.



Siani Snaith '18, from Kingston, Jamaica, has accepted a position as a medical scribe for Scribe America in the emergency room

at Abington Hospital – Jefferson Health in Abington, Pennsylvania.



Yared Tadesse '18, from Washington, District of Columbia, has completed a summer study course for the Actuarial

Exam P. After taking the exam and earning actuarial credentials, Tadesse will join an insurance firm with the goal of starting a financial consulting business.



Madison Washington '18, from Vallejo, California, has completed an internship at the Barnes Foundation

and a fellowship at the Princeton University Arch Program.

**Attended but did not graduate.*

Tell Your Lincoln Story

Send us your alumni news! Be sure to include your graduation year and a photo, if available.

Visit www.lincoln.edu/shareyourstory to submit your update.

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Annual Giving

The Lincoln Fund is the cornerstone of all fundraising at Lincoln. This vital resource supports Lincoln's commitment to financial aid, new programs and initiatives, resources, and the school's facilities. Giving to the Lincoln Fund bridges the gap between tuition, fees, room, and board—which covers about 68 percent of the operating budget—and remaining expenses.

Today, it is critical to further reduce that burden on our students.

Each year, the school asks alumni, friends, corporations, organizations, foundations, and other constituents to make tax-deductible gifts to the Lincoln Fund. Participation by everyone is important, but that is particularly true of our alumni who previously benefitted from this same fund as students.

Soon we will be launching new and innovative technologies to help you give back in ways that can directly benefit what you most treasured about your Lincoln experience. Whether it be your Greek letter organization, the sports team that allowed you to compete at your very best or your academic/student organization that felt like a second family to

you, we want to help you pay it forward by making a gift that is most meaningful to you.

Taking a couple of minutes to update your current information with Lincoln is a crucial step in helping us to identify the groups in which you participated. Our goal: to publish all of our alumni's generous donations under each affinity group to highlight the impact you and your peers are having on helping today's Lincoln students succeed.

So please visit www.lincoln.edu/alumni to update your information and to stay connected to your alma mater. **L**

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Did You Know?

96% of Lincoln Students receive financial aid assistance from federal and state grants and loans?

More than half of Lincoln students are from a single parent household that earns less than \$45,000 annually?

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Build Relationships, Expand Opportunities

An essential element of the Division of Institutional Advancement is the expansion of the University's financial capacity by building fruitful relationships within the private sector. In concert with the University's new strategic plan, "Reimagining the Legacy: Learn. Liberate. Lead," Institutional Advancement is strengthening these strategic partnerships to leverage resources and assets for the benefit of student success. In doing so, the division has enhanced its own capacity to achieve this end with the recent addition of a corporate and foundation relations officer.

Over the last three fiscal years, the University has received more than \$2.1 million from more than 50 businesses, foundations, and other private entities. Gifts from companies such as PECO (\$39,500 since 2015) and Wells Fargo (\$45,200 since 2015), and foundations such as the Elmer Roe Deaver Foundation (\$480,579 since 2015), have been instrumental in filling the funding gaps that many of our students face in financing their education. This year and in the future we will be building on that momentum by leveraging existing relationships and establishing new ones with the help of the entire Lincoln community.

Lincoln University faculty, staff, alumni, and friends play a special role in the University's ability to garner support from private industry and the

philanthropic sector. All of us can use our valuable influences in the world beyond the campus to benefit current students and further the institution's growth.

For example, if your employer has a matching gifts program, the impact of your donation to Lincoln can be doubled. Company's such as Aramark will match their employees' gifts at a 1:1 ratio up to \$2,000 per individual.

Or, if you volunteer your time at a Lincoln event, program, or by serving on a committee, the University may be eligible to apply for corporate gifts from your company or its foundation.

As Thurgood Marshall '30 once said, "None of us got to where we are solely by pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps." It truly takes a village to equip a scholar with the resources needed to reach excellence and advance the Lincoln legacy. Consider how you can use your influence to give a student a boost.

Start with your workplace by asking how to apply for corporate gifts from your company's foundation or for more information about its matching gifts program. **L**

To learn more, contact
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Multiply your Gift!

Participate in your company's workplace giving program and double or perhaps even triple your own gift. Many companies encourage their employees to donate funds and/or time in support of not-for-profit organizations.

According to GrantSpace.org, workplace giving each year contributes an estimated \$5 billion to U.S. nonprofit organizations, including higher education institutions. If Lincoln's alumni and friends (spouses included) work for companies with workplace giving programs, these gifts will provide significantly increased resources in support of student success. The time is now to contact your workplace to support Lincoln University. Corporations offer giving programs in a variety of ways, including:

- Employee matching gifts programs
- Volunteer support programs; and
- Donations through payroll deductions.

Employee Matching Gifts are donations an employer makes to match its employees' charitable contributions. Most commonly, these gifts are matched dollar-for-dollar, but some companies will give double or even triple the original donation.

Volunteer Support Programs reward employees who donate their time to a nonprofit entity by making financial gifts to the same organization. For instance, a company might offer a \$250 stipend to a nonprofit organization for every 15 hours that an employee volunteers.

Some companies provide a seamless process for their employees to make gifts by enabling donations through payroll deductions. Besides being credited with a charitable deduction, such employees enjoy the convenience of an automated gift.

Check with your company to see if your gift will qualify for a matching gift to Lincoln University and maximize your gift now. Make sure you participate with your employer's workplace-giving program.

Annual Honor Roll of Donors By Range

This list recognizes outright contributions for the period of July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018.

Thank you for your gifts and investments in Lincoln University. Your support is crucial as we strive to become one of the premier liberal arts institutions in the nation. Your gifts enable Lincoln University to preserve the legacy of Lincoln by providing scholarships to students seeking educational success and helping to create a sustainable campus environment for the future.

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Generous Scholarships Brought a Lifelong Californian across Country to Lincoln University



"I never planned on attending school out of state," said Brown. "But speaking with them quickly changed my mind."

Davisha Brown, graduating senior biology major from Sacramento, California, received scholarship offers from multiple universities in her home state when she attended a local college fair and met admissions representatives from Lincoln University. When she learned of the generous scholarship opportunities offered by Lincoln, she decided to venture across country to attend the nation's first HBCU.

"The scholarship opportunities that Lincoln offered me were too good to pass up," said Brown. She has been able to pursue her education without the burden of student loan debt. Brown is a member of the Class of 2019 and plans to continue her education to become a physician's assistant. She earned the:

- Gregory Charles Miller Endowed Scholarship, awarded to a student or students in the biological sciences program with a GPA of 3.0 or better and in financial need
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William Rivers '57 at the Emeritus Luncheon during Homecoming & Reunion Weekend in October 2017.

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A Centennial Tribute to Mister Lincoln 1942, John Nelson Doggett Jr.

by William Ballard Doggett, youngest son of John Nelson Doggett Jr.

Fifty years ago, on February 4, 1968, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke poignantly about his life in an iconic sermon known as “The Drum Major Instinct Sermon”: “Yes, if you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for peace. I was a drum major for righteousness.”

On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of King’s death in 2018, his iconic words have resonance for the life and legacy of his friend, the Rev. Dr. John Nelson Doggett Jr., who was an early civil rights movement champion, Freedom Riders campaign treasurer, president of the St. Louis NAACP and considered by many as St. Louis’ Medgar Evers.

Born on April 3, 1918 in North Philadelphia, the young John Nelson Doggett was one of the fortunate Black youth from the Great Depression-era North Philadelphia who arose out of poverty to receive a Senatorial Scholarship to attend Lincoln University in 1939. A philosophy major, Doggett emerged as one of Lincoln’s most notable students of his generation.

Recognized in the 1941-42 edition of “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities,” Doggett was honored with the Elizabeth H. Train Memorial Prize in Oratory and the Alfred Walker Memorial Prize. A member of Phil Kappa Epsilon and Delta Rho, he also received a varsity track award and was voted Mister Lincoln 1942.



John Nelson Doggett Jr., freedom rally chairman, (left) with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Los Angeles, California, April 1961.

Popularly known as “Rev,” Doggett was popular as the campus barber and was a talented tenor saxophonist in the Lincoln University football band. **L**

Read more about this distinguished Lincoln alumnus at www.lincoln.edu/lion-doggett

John Nelson Doggett Jr., freedom rally chairman, (center) with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. (right), Los Angeles, California, April 1961.



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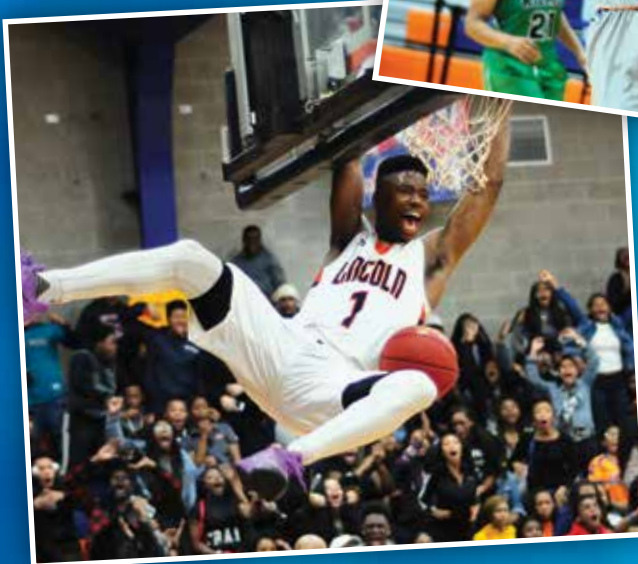
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