TUSKEGEE

MAGAZINE

FALL 2026



WELCOME TO THE RENAISSANCE ERA

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TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE
FALL 2026

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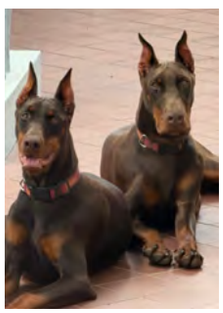








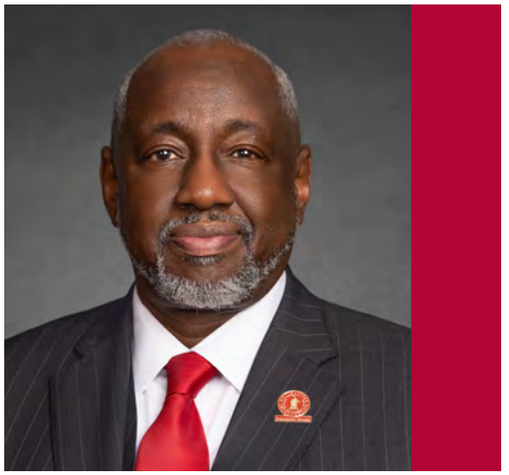






MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Students, Alumni, Faculty, Staff, and Friends of Tuskegee University,



For nearly 145 years, Tuskegee University has stood as a beacon of excellence, innovation, leadership, and service. From the visionary leadership of Booker T. Washington to the courage of the Tuskegee Airmen, from groundbreaking advancements in veterinary medicine and engineering to generations of graduates who have changed communities across the nation and around the world, Tuskegee has never simply responded to history. We have helped shape it. Today, we are building upon that extraordinary legacy and writing the next chapter in the Tuskegee story.

I am proud to share that Tuskegee University has entered what we call our Renaissance Era; a period of renewed growth, bold thinking, and transformational progress. Grounded in our enduring mission of educating the head, the hand, and the heart, we are reimagining what is possible for this institution while remaining steadfast in the values that have defined us since our founding.

Across campus, the signs of this renaissance are unmistakable. We are strengthening academic programs, expanding opportunities for students, revitalizing our historic campus, investing in innovative partnerships, and preparing graduates who are equipped to lead in an increasingly complex and competitive world. Guided by our strategic vision, we are creating an environment where excellence is expected, achievement is celebrated, and every student is empowered to reach their fullest potential.

This edition of *Tuskegee University Magazine* captures only a portion of the momentum taking place across our university. You will read about enrollment reaching its highest level in three decades, student achievement that continues to set new standards of excellence, expanding opportunities in athletics and leadership development, and efforts to preserve and enhance the historic treasures that make Tuskegee unlike any other institution in America.

What excites me most is not simply what we have accomplished, but what lies ahead.

The Renaissance Era is about more than growth. It is about ensuring that Tuskegee continues to be a place where talent is cultivated, character is developed, and leaders are prepared to make meaningful contributions to society. It is about honoring those who built this institution while creating new opportunities for those who will carry its legacy forward.

None of this progress happens alone. Our students, faculty, staff, alumni, donors, partners, and friends each play a vital role in advancing the Tuskegee mission. Your belief in this university fuels our momentum and makes our aspirations achievable.

As you turn the pages of this magazine, I hope you will see not only the accomplishments of the past year but also the promise of our future. Together, we are preserving a remarkable legacy, strengthening a proud institution, and building a new generation of leaders who will continue to impact the world.

The Renaissance Era is underway, and the future of Tuskegee University has never been brighter.

Get on board! The Best is Yet to Come.

Sincerely,
Dr. Mark A. Brown
President and CEO

CAREER READINESS DEFINES START OF ACADEMIC YEAR AMID RECORD ENROLLMENT

Practicing professional dress increases confidence

Tuskegee University launched the academic year with record-breaking enrollment and a strengthened commitment to career readiness, signaling continued momentum of the Renaissance Era.

The arrival of the Class of 2030 helped push enrollment to a 30-year high while reaffirming Tuskegee's mission of preparing students for graduation and meaningful careers and leadership roles in a rapidly changing global economy.

This fall, Tuskegee welcomed 1,278 new students, creating the largest freshman class the university has seen in more than three decades. The influx of new students increased total enrollment to 3,975 Golden Tigers, representing a significant milestone in the university's ongoing growth and

> **"I see doctors, engineers, educators, leaders in aviation, nurses and cybersecurity experts. All of that is possible for you because of the education you will work toward at Mother Tuskegee."**



transformation.

The academic year officially began with a cherished tradition, the annual Rites of Passage Ceremony. The event serves as a formal welcome for incoming students and introduces them to the values, responsibilities, and opportunities that come with becoming part of the Tuskegee family. Surrounded by fellow classmates, faculty, staff, alumni, and supporters, students were encouraged to embrace the hard work, perseverance, and dedication necessary to succeed.

Representing students' entrance into the Tuskegee community, the ceremony included a pinning tradition and the lighting of unity candles signaling their commitment to uphold the values and legacy that have guided the institution for nearly 145 years.

"I see the future," said Dr. Mark A. Brown, President and CEO, smiling widely. "I see doctors, engineers, educators, leaders in aviation, nurses and cybersecurity experts. All of that is possible for you because of the education you will work toward at Mother Tuskegee."

Let's practice now

The Renaissance Era has introduced an even greater focus on a student success model that works toward one goal: ensuring graduates leave campus ready to compete and win with the academic, technical and professional skills employers are seeking in a rapidly changing global economy.

Mentorship, career coaching, networking opportunities, leadership development programs, professional presentation skills, and mandatory completion of at least one internship

Continued



Dr. Brown told the new students that they will be the standard-bearers of excellence in any field they choose.



before graduation are all considered essential parts of the Renaissance Era student success strategy.

"Tuskegee is focused on challenging students academically with resources to ensure graduation while preparing them for the workplace after they leave," said Dr. Brown. "There is a confidence that comes with dressing professionally in this way, and not just for interviews. The more often you have this experience, the more comfortable you will become in dressing for the workplace. While you often enjoy more casual attire for class and other campus activities, the university is taking a different approach this year."

Supporting student success includes eliminating any financial burden associated with access to professional attire. The Golden Tiger Community Closet, established in 2023, has experienced growing support through donations from alumni, faculty, staff, and community members to help students build professional wardrobes.

Thanks to the generosity of Dr. Bill Winston '67, students will benefit from $350,000 in clothing he donated to the Community Closet for students to practice getting comfortable in appropriate business attire.

Focusing on career goals

Hundreds of students put their professional attire into practice at the annual Career Fair, hosted by the Career and Leadership Development Center. More than 60 employers including Airbus, Johnson & Johnson, Honeywell Technologies, Lockheed Martin, Nucor, and Teach For America participated in the event, giving students valuable opportunities to connect with recruiters, explore internships and employment opportunities, and gain firsthand insight into workplace expectations.

The university also welcomed acclaimed film producer Will Packer for its annual back-to-school fireside chat. Speaking on the theme "Your Tomorrow Begins Today," Packer echoed the Renaissance Era focus on maximizing the opportunities every day on campus in preparation for life after Tuskegee. Drawing from his own background as an electrical engineering graduate of Florida A&M University, he offered students insights into his billion-dollar box office success and the power of an HBCU education and what it can accelerate in the lives of young people. Packer also echoed the Renaissance Era focus on maximize the opportunities every day on campus in preparation for life after that.

Internships transition into jobs before graduation

Three students began the 2026-2027 academic year as shining examples of scholars maximizing opportunities. Aerospace engineering majors Morgan Stuckey and Janiah Rutledge, along with electrical engineering major Gavin Gatson, entered their senior year with full-time career-starting offers from aerospace and defense leader Northrop Grumman.

"Janiah, Morgan and Gavin represent the highest ideals of The Tuskegee Way and I am deeply proud of them," said Dr. Brown. "These outstanding students have done the hard work, persevered, supported one another and developed as well-rounded leaders. They will leave Mother Tuskegee next spring well on their way to careers of their choice. This accomplishment also reflects the dedication and unwavering support Tuskegee faculty and staff dedicate themselves to every day. This is the student outcome we are striving for in The Tuskegee Renaissance Era." ✹






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FROM PURPOSE TO POSSIBILITY



Academic Rigor Remains Priority No. 1 as Tuskegee Prepares Leaders

Tuskegee is Named No. 3 HBCU in the country and first HBCU as Distinguished Military College

The Tuskegee University mission dates back to the founder's intention to develop the head, hand and heart. The Renaissance Era has shown the university excels in academic performance, has increased its ranking among competitors and was named the only HBCU in the nation that is a Distinguished Military College.

Tuskegee's Renaissance Era is focused on producing this very specific outcome for every Tuskegee graduate, offering majors that, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, will prepare Tuskegee graduates for some of the country's most in-demand professions.

Keeping 'the main thing, the main thing'

At Tuskegee's 131st Commencement Ceremony last May, Dr. Mark A. Brown, President and CEO, presided over the first graduating class of the Renaissance Era, the transformation strategically outlined to map the university's direction through 2027.

Of the more than 400 graduates, 10 maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout their four years, an academic first for the university. Tuskegee achieved a major milestone by graduating 22 research-based Ph.Ds., the largest in its history, moving Tuskegee closer to its goal of reaching Carnegie R2 status.

More than 70 percent of the graduates maintained the school's record of securing a job or graduate school placement and more than 80 percent completed at least one internship, clinical experience practicum or student teaching assignment. The ceremony also acknowledged 20 graduates who are now military officers under the only HBCU to offer an ROTC program for five military branches of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Creating opportunities to learn and lead

This fall, Tuskegee was named the only HBCU to be designated as a Distinguished Military College by the U.S. Department of War.

"For many Americans, Tuskegee is synonymous with excellence, leadership, perseverance, and service," said Dr. Brown. "For more than a century, Tuskegee has helped develop leaders for the Armed Forces of the United States. The Distinguished Military College designation reflects excellence in leadership development, officer production, and service to the Nation. It recognizes Tuskegee's unique contributions while positioning us to do even more for future generations."

Dr. Brown said the designation supports the Renaissance Era efforts by advancing "The opportunity to learn, the opportunity to lead, the opportunity to serve, and the opportunity to become part of something larger than oneself. Tuskegee has always been a place where character meets purpose and where education is connected to service."

This opportunity will strengthen student recruitment, attract high-achieving young men and women interested in leadership and public service, and open new pathways for scholarships and educational opportunities.

Standing out against our peers

The students weren't the only examples of excellence for this new era of leadership and self-determination. Tuskegee's five colleges and three schools are led by a passionate and stellar team of educators.

Several of the deans ushering in the Renaissance Era were newly appointed, and committed to creating an environment that continues to deliver work-ready professionals.

ACADEMIC RIGOR

According to the 2027 U.S. News and World Report's Best Colleges List, Tuskegee is the No. 1 HBCU in Alabama, No. 3 HBCU in the nation overall, No. 7 Best Regional University in the South and the No. 5 Top Private School in the South.

"This is an exclamation point around all of the work we have been doing in the Renaissance Era. We are leading all HBCUs in the south and the highest ranking private HBCU in the south," said Dr. Brown. "Our Renaissance transformation means we provide a valuable education to those looking at HBCUs or other universities and set the pace for others across the state and the nation.

"As a top private school in the south, not just top HBCU, Tuskegee's reputation for providing an education that will impact the world after graduation is confirmed," he said. "Tuskegee is focused on preparing graduates for careers of their choice with the academic rigor along with practical skills through certifications and internships to ensure their success. The impact of social mobility for those who are the first to attend college, can have a financial effect for generations."

Mother Tuskegee's Colleges, Schools and Impact

- Dr. Sean Edmund Rogers was named the new dean leading the Andrew F. Brimmer College of Business and Information Science (CBIS). The college is offering a new Bachelor of Science, a minor in Data Science and a new doctoral program in Information Systems and Computer Security.
- The College of Agriculture, Environment and Nutrition Sciences (CAENS) experienced a 10-year enrollment high. CAENS launched several initiatives, including the National Black Food and Justice Alliance grant to empower students to tackle food insecurity through funding community gardens and agricultural workshops.
- CAENS with the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) will be offering an interdisciplinary Cosmetic Science program. The goal is to partner with Spelman, the first HBCU to offer the degree, and to eventually create an HBCU Cosmetic Science Consortium.
- The College of Engineering is now offering a minor in nuclear engineering that includes nuclear power plant operations, nuclear materials, radiation protection and plant safety.
- The College of Veterinary Medicine (TUCVM) received its accreditation renewal. And plans are underway for the state-of-the-art small animal teaching hospital.
- The School of Education has partnered with the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) and developed with the School of Education (SOE) to improve career pathways of African American teachers in LA. The school introduced a new sport management concentration as an



















interdisciplinary competitive track for student athletes interested in diversifying their competencies in sports.

- The School of Nursing and Allied Health (SONAH) recently created a new 60-credit-hour interdisciplinary doctoral program combining behavioral, public and integrative health as well as rehabilitation science. In March, Tuskegee became the first HBCU in Alabama to develop a nursing apprenticeship program.
- The Robert R. Taylor School of Architecture and Construction Science (TSACS) introduced several new areas of study, including a B.A. in design focused on enhancing the quality of human environments, and minors in African American History in Architecture and Historic Preservation. The school rebranded its two-week immersive summer camp for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors from Preview of Architecture and Construction at Tuskegee to Pathways in Architecture, Construction, and Technology (PACT).

Setting students up for success

Tuskegee recognizes that preparing students for the dynamic and fast-paced changes in the workforce requires early and immersive training and has extended their educational pipeline commitment through several other summer programs. The STEM Achievers Program is a structured, two-week, in-person immersive camp connecting middle school students from under-resourced communities with project based technical learning.

In partnership with the City of Dothan and the HudsonAlpha Institute for Biotechnology, the George Washington Carver Summer Internship offers paid research training to current undergraduate sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The Freshman Accelerated Start-up and Training for Retention in Engineering Curricula (FASTREC) is an eight-week intensive summer bridge program allowing incoming students to earn up to seven college credits before they start their freshman year.

"The Tuskegee legacy is thriving, here in Tuskegee, in the state of Alabama, throughout our nation and across the globe," said Dr. Brown. "Today, Tuskegee University generates an estimated $237.1 million in annual economic impact and supports more than 3,000 jobs, reinforcing its role as a major economic engine for the region and for the state, while leading the nation in producing Black engineers, nurses and veterinarians. Even more powerful – and the truest reflection of your vision through our Renaissance Era –Tuskegee University continues to do all of that by delivering access to education with purpose, developing skills that create opportunity, and incubating innovation that uplifts our people."

OUR STUDENTS ARE THE REASON

Students First Initiatives Provide Solid Foundation

> **They are the hope, the change agents, the innovators, the standard bearers for a new era.**
>
> *-Dr. Mark A. Brown*
> *President and CEO*
> *Tuskegee University*

Booker T. Washington arrived at Tuskegee inspired to lead with passion and a spirit of self-determination. He was only 26, yet had a vision of an institution that has inspired countless young scholars to develop skills across industries that change the trajectory of their economic mobility and transform communities around the world.

This formula for student success is built into the core tenets of Washington's philosophy on education and self-reliance: The Hand, The Head and The Heart, which represent vocational and academic training based in strong ethics and moral character.

'Cast down your buckets where you are'

"At Tuskegee, students are the priority. They are the hope, the change agents, the innovators, the standard bearers for a new era," said Dr. Mark A. Brown, President and CEO. "Tuskegee's investment through Students First initiatives include a whole-student approach to provide complete academic support, personalized guidance and resources, development programs and career readiness preparation."

A major Students First commitment is the university's $5.9 million investment in the REACH (Road from Early Achievement to a Career High) Center, a designated, holistic, fully equipped facility to increase student awareness and success rates in the classroom, on the campus and in the marketplace. This Student First focus also incorporates resources to enhance professional and curriculum development, academic training and cross-departmental collaboration for faculty, instructors and teaching assistants. Tuskegee has supported more than 2,400 students through the REACH Center.

"Tuskegee has now entered a Renaissance Era, representing a bold period of innovation, accountability and transformation that is a direct reflection of

Booker T. Washington's vision," said Dr. Brown about the launch of the REACH Center. "It represents what Tuskegee has always been – a community of people who have decided that working together, with what we have, we will do the extraordinary to support Tuskegee students."

Focusing on the success of Black men

Another critical area of student development that Tuskegee is taking very seriously is increasing male student admission and success rates. Although enrollment hit 10-year high for the 2024-2025 academic year, young men made up only 39 percent. To address this challenge head-on, Tuskegee identified an organization that understood its hands-on approach to finding solutions.

The African American Male Education Network and Development (A2MEND) was founded in 2006 by six Black male administrators at UCLA, specifically to address educational gaps of Black male students and to increase college retention as well as overall academic success. Tuskegee is A2MEND's first mentorship partnership with an HBCU and the new Tuskegee chapter has been active on campus and in the community.



Members of the Tuskegee Student Activity Board (TUSAB) plan engagement activities across campus.



Tuskegee is the first HBCU with a chapter of A2MEND.

DOMINATING ON THE FIELD AND IN THE CLASSROOM

Tuskegee student-athletes show discipline wins

In the long sports history at Tuskegee, which began in 1894 with the university's first intercollegiate football game, intellect has dominated what happens on the field because athletes are always students first. There are no exceptions and no excuses – Tuskegee student-athletes are expected to win on the field and in the classroom.

"We educate. We dominate. We graduate," said Vice President of Intercollegiate Athletics and Athletic Director Reginald Ruffin. "That is the expectation. We call it 'The Standard.' We make no bones about it. We love the championships, but we want academic excellence and graduation even more."



Winning on the field

Of the top three winningest coaches in Tuskegee history – Cleve L. Abbott, Willie Slater and Rick Comegy – Ruffin was fortunate to work under the latter two. In true Tuskegee fashion, he and the entire Tuskegee Athletics team are elevating the Tuskegee legacy.

The 2025-2026 award season demonstrated how the Renaissance Era agenda is renewing a standard of exceptional performance.

The Tuskegee Athletic department brought home three prestigious awards: the SIAC All-Academic Award, awarded to the athletic program with the highest collective GPA; the Citizens Cup Award, which honors the athletic department whose students log the most volunteer and outreach efforts; and the SIAC Commissioner's Cup, for the overall top-performing athletic program.

This year Ruffin, a UNA Hall of Famer and an All-American Linebacker and Defensive End from the University of Alabama, was named National Athletic Director of the Year, the highest national honor for an administrator in Division II athletics; and Conference Athletic Director of the Year, a distinction awarded by his peers.



Winning in the classroom

"The 2025–2026 year was incredible," Ruffin said. "Winning the Academic Award as the athletic program with the highest overall GPA in the conference is a major testament. And winning the Commissioner's Cup proves we have the best overall athletic program in the conference. We are back-to-back winners now—we repeated our titles from 24–25 and in 25–26. To win the Commissioner's Cup, you have to dominate across sports, and we have done that."



All eyes on us

For Homecoming 102: A Renaissance Family Affair, Tuskegee hosted ESPN's *First Take* with Stephen A. Smith for a live broadcast inside the General Daniel "Chappie" James Center.

This multi-purpose center, named after the distinguished fighter pilot and 1942 graduate, who also became the first African American four-star general, has recently undergone a major renovation. There is a new state-of-the-art basketball court floor, upgraded LED lighting and digital video scoreboards. "Our graduating class had the opportunity to walk across that stage and see themselves on those brand-new jumbo screens," beamed Ruffin.

There are currently 16 varsity sports teams at Tuskegee and the university will introduce Women's Flag Football next spring, bringing them to 17. This year, Tuskegee launched its first ever men's and women's soccer teams. There are fewer than 40 HBCUs offering this sport, with roughly 29 soccer programs for women and less than 20 for men.

A documentary crew has followed the soccer teams to capture the first season. A different documentary crew has captured the work of the Marching Crimson Pipers and new band director Dr. Warren Williams.

Tuskegee's four musical bands: the Marching Crimson Pipers, one of the oldest HBCU Marching bands in the country, the Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, and the Basketball Pep are now a part of Tuskegee Athletics. This



year Tuskegee welcomed Dr. Williams, who has quickly elevated the bar by expanding repertoire beyond traditional marching arrangements to include complex classical and world music. The band has also raised its global profile this year when T.I., a three-time Grammy winner, actor and producer, used beloved Tuskegee University game day song, "Ball 'N Parlay" in a recording, and featured the MCP performing in the video in April. He returned the favor by serving as Grand Marshal in the Homecoming parade and performing with the band on the field during the Homecoming half-time show.

As the areas of Ruffin's professional purview continue to surpass expectations of performance, his ultimate concern is that the legacy of self-determination is what resonates with his students. "For me, I want people to remember that Tuskegee Athletics did more than just win games. We transform lives. We make our own way. We raise expectations, and we change what people believe is possible. That is Tuskegee during this Renaissance."



Tuskegee's women's track team earned the SIAC championship.



Ruffin was named National Athletic Director of the Year

We transform lives. We make our own way. We raise expectations, and we change what people believe is possible.

-Reginald Ruffin



Women's tennis led on the court and academically.



Tuskegee introduced men's and women's soccer this season.





The Oaks is the home of Booker T. Washington. Designed by Robert Taylor in 1899, it had electricity and running water.

BRICK BY BRICK:

Building a Dream into a World Renown University



When Booker T. Washington was tapped to be the principal of Tuskegee Normal School for Colored Teachers in 1881, he arrived at a school that had no faculty or buildings.

"It was a school on paper," explained Dr. Kwesi Daniels, an alumnus who is now chair of the Robert Taylor School of Architecture and Construction Science.

Surprised but not deterred, Washington began the construction with himself and the students literally making the bricks to build a university that is not only a design-build leader in academics, but the first HBCU to offer an architecture degree. It remains the only American university to hold an official National Historic Site designation.

"You can still, on some of the buildings, see the hand imprints of the students that helped erect them. When you put your fingerprint on an early student's fingerprint, on one of those bricks, you're literally connecting dots with generations of people who thought of what life would be like for you," said Dr. Daniels.

Today, Tuskegee operates on approximately 5,000 acres of land, occupied by academic and residential buildings. Athletic facilities, and agricultural pastures. "We are an institution where the first trained African American architects in the country got their start," Dr. Daniels said.

Booker T. Washington's goal was not only to create physical classrooms

where students would learn. He saw Tuskegee as an extension of the community, where staff, students and community coexisted for the betterment and the advancement of all. "Before there was an institution, there was a community here," said Dr. Daniels. "Neither the community nor the university can truly reach its greatness without the other."

Dr. Brandon L. Toliver, a civil engineer and Vice President and Special Assistant to the President for Facilities and Construction at Tuskegee, has been charged with overseeing the campus modernization under the Renaissance Era. The Campus Revitalization and Innovation Plan, is not an easy task for grounds in constant use by more than 3,000 students, approximately 300 faculty members, hundreds of cars, and roughly 30,000 yearly visitors and tourists.

Goals include student housing on campus through Skegee Village, construction of the College of Veterinary Medicine Small and Large Animal Hospitals, completion of the Carver Genomics Center later this year, and partnering with the city to increase housing for faculty and staff.

Dr. Toliver is looking forward to employing a human-centered design to create, what he describes as a safe "living laboratory," where academic theory is paired with hands-on and practical project management for the betterment of the entire community – as Washington intended. "In many ways, Tuskegee is leveraging its unique legacy," Dr. Toliver writes in Tuskegee's Detour: Highways and the Broken Promise of Progress in the Rural South. "This is the same place where in the 1880s students made bricks to construct their

Continued

"When you put your fingerprint on an early student's fingerprint, on one of those bricks, you're literally connecting dots with generations of people who thought of what life would be like for you."

-Dr. Kwesi Daniels



University leaders participate in a groundbreaking ceremony for the new REACH Center.

own school buildings. Today, Tuskegee aims to build solutions brick by brick for its modern challenges. Community meetings are held in the recently restored Barracks No. 2 building (a surviving structure from the old Veterans hospital), where elders remember the past and youth present ideas for the future."

Since Dr. Toliver joined the Tuskegee leadership last year, major refurbishments have begun on several campus properties. Historic landmarks and several of the academic centers are being renovated, including the Russell Nursery Building, originally built in 1957 as a gift from businessman and philanthropist Thomas D. Russell. It will become home of the REACH Center, a holistic facility to student training, mentorship, counseling and overall student-life support.

The restoration of White Hall's Bell, designed by Tuskegee alum and the first accredited Black architect, Robert R. Taylor, has been completed. The Tuskegee Chapel, which is included in an exhibition at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C., through 2027, honors the design partnership of architect Paul Robinson and former Tuskegee faculty members Louis Fry Sr. and John Welch of Fry & Welch, the oldest continuously run African American architectural firm on the East Coast.

Each building and corridor holds so much history and serves as tangible reminders of what self-determination can achieve. "I get inspired every day because I'm in the environment that's responsible for shaping communities," said Dr. Daniels. "Literally, our campus is a curriculum, so when most places, say, 'What is your curriculum?' They will pull out some documents and tell you what to do, but for us, especially in architecture, our campus is the curriculum.

"We designed [these buildings], built them," he continued. "We made the bricks; we created the paint; we built the wood. We molded the tin for the roof, did the plumbing. I mean, the heating system that runs under our ground – steam heating system, it's the same steam system that was put in place by our students and faculty in the early 1900s, and it's still same one – operational."



The Kellogg Center auditorium was revealed during Homecoming.

A Kellogg Center Soft Open Was a Special Homecoming Feature












HALL


TU CENTER FOR GENOMICS AND HEALTH DISPARITY RESEARCH

THE RENAISSANCE ERA'S GLOBAL REACH

A new global campus and new soccer programs







Tuskegee has a growing international community, and through the TUGC will reach even more students.

Tuskegee University's reach across the globe is about to touch even more households.

In the spirit of Booker T. Washington's original talent strategy built on creating a center of excellence where scholarship and problem-solving would command global respect and George Washington Carver's iconic Jesup Wagon, which brought agricultural education directly to farmers who couldn't come to campus, the university is strengthening its brand across the world through international recruitment, expanded programs for remote learning and the introduction of men's and women's soccer programs.

"The world's most popular sport—one supported by more than 5 billion fans globally and now the fastest-growing sport in the United States—has found a home at Tuskegee University," said Dr. Mark A. Brown, President and CEO. "By launching men's and women's soccer, we join a global community of athletes and supporters and expand Tuskegee's international footprint at a time when American interest in the game has never been higher."

Making it even more convenient to study at Tuskegee, the University has also announced the launch of its Tuskegee University Global Campus (TUGC), a transformative new online learning platform designed to expand access to high-quality education.

TUGC will remove barriers to a traditional on-campus experience by attracting non-traditional learners, veterans returning to civilian life, working adults, and parents, as well as students for whom brick-and-mortar education is cost prohibitive.

These learners will be able to access the same academic rigor and Tuskegee pride as other Golden Tigers, through an online experience. Bachelor's and graduate programs will launch next fall, offering a full suite of Tuskegee curricula.

Increasing students from Africa, Central and South America

To increase Tuskegee's impact on the continent of Africa, last December Dr. Brown led a high-level delegation to Liberia to meet with His Excellency President Joseph Nyuma Boakai, Minister of Education; Dr. Jarso Maley Jallah, Minister of Agriculture; Dr. J. Alexander Nuetah; Dr. Joseph Isaac, President of Margibi University; and Dr. Layli Maparyan, President of the University of Liberia. The

meeting formally began plans to collaborate with institutions under Minister Jallah and Minister Nuetah.

The effort solidified pipelines in critical STEM fields that brought more than 70 graduate and undergraduate students to Tuskegee for the 2026-2027 academic year. The meeting was a revitalization of longstanding ties with Liberia and established next steps focused on agricultural research, teacher training, student exchanges, and faculty development.

Also, last December, Tuskegee University began developing a framework with the University of Belize to allow students to transfer from the University of Belize to Tuskegee University to complete Masters-and Ph.D.-level coursework. Dr. Vincent Palacio, president of the University of Belize, visited the Tuskegee campus to formalize the new relationship. Two students from Belize arrived this fall to study in the College of Agriculture, Environment and Nutrition Sciences.

"Our founding principal, Booker T. Washington traveled beyond the United States many times to learn, to teach and to facilitate advancement for people of African descent," said Dr. Thierno Thiam, Provost and Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs. "So, the idea that during Tuskegee's Renaissance Era we are partnering with leaders in Liberia and Belize is deeply organic to the Tuskegee legacy."

The results prove the impact

Tuskegee also continues to expand its global footprint through high-impact, cutting-edge research that will address



some of the world's most complex problems. This work has resulted in more U.S. patents or provisional patents granted to Tuskegee faculty and students in the last year. For example, the strong innovation pipeline within the College of Engineering has recently produced more than 12 of these patents, including one for a groundbreaking metal oxide–based quantum emitter—an innovation poised to accelerate next-generation advances in quantum computing, communications, and sensing technologies.

Tuskegee's research efforts are highly concentrated in its graduate school programs where international student recruitment is a top priority.

According to Dr. Deloris Alexander, Dean of the Graduate School and Director of the Integrative Biosciences Ph.D. Program, the Renaissance Era international recruitment strategy focuses on eliminating obstacles that have traditionally limited access to higher education for students outside the U.S.

The university has expanded its digital presence and partnered with Liaison's Centralized Application Service (CAS) platform, enabling students worldwide to apply easily. Faculty and administrators are also cultivating relationships with international institutions through memorandas of understanding and targeted recruitment efforts.

Making Tuskegee home

Tuskegee also works to reduce uncertainty for international students navigating immigration policies and visa requirements by providing support through its International Programs Office, faculty mentors, and peer mentoring networks.

Today, approximately 120 international students are enrolled across Tuskegee's graduate programs, representing nearly 25 percent of the graduate student population.

Dr. Alexander believes students are drawn to Tuskegee for three primary reasons: First is the university's reputation.

"The name Tuskegee University stands for excellence in research and science education," she said. "Students know they can get significant return on any investment they make."

The second is the experiences shared by current students and alumni, who highlight cutting-edge research opportunities, close faculty mentorship, and successful career outcomes.

The third is the power of the Tuskegee network.

"International students want to join this incredible network of STEM experts who are solving the world's most complex problems at institutions and research centers across the globe," Dr. Alexander said. ✹

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