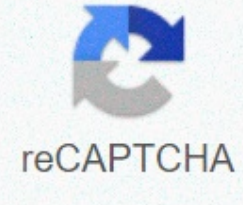




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Map of bowling green state university campus

This is a list of buildings belonging to Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, and its regional campuses in Perrysburg and Huron. Main Campus Educational Memorabilia Center The Center is also simply referred to as Little Red Schoolhouse. [1] It was originally a one-bedroom school in Huron County, Ohio that operated from 1875 to the 1930s. [2] It moved to campus in 1975 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of its founding. [3] It is used as an educational history museum. [4] Education students ring their bells as a tradition. [5] Date plates in the building were originally sourced from tombstones. [6] University Hall University Hall Was originally built in 1915 as the first building on campus. University Hall cost \$150,000 to build and was intended to be the focal point of the campus, originally having administration offices, auditoriums, libraries, and classrooms, but has also housed the University's first recreation room, theater, and basketball arena. [7] Then-Senator John F. Kennedy held a speech inside the building (later called Administration Hall), on September 19, 1959, with 1,500 present, and 500 had to be rejected due to a lack of seats. [9] Joe Biden held a rally in front of the building on November 1, 2008. [10] Until its renovation in 2017, University Hall had two theaters, a Teaching, Learning and Technology Center, a Language and Mathematics laboratory, and many classrooms. [11] In 2016 renovations began and were completed in 2017. [12] Classrooms have been improved to improve active learning. [13] The renovation was also LEED Gold certified. [15] [16] As Williams Hall The Williams Hall entered the second building to be built on campus. Williams Hall was built in 1915 and served as the first dormitory on campus, mostly housing female students. In 1964, the entire building was converted for use by the faculty of the Department of History, Department of Political Science, and Department of Sociology. At one time, Williams Hall also served as an office for the faculty of the Department of Philosophy (1968–1971), the International Study Program (1971–86), and the Social Work Program (1976–1986). [17] Today, Williams Hall once again houses the departments of History, Sociology, and Political Science. Williams Hall was appointed in honor of the University's first president, Homer B. Williams, in 1917. [18] In 1966 the roof terrace was removed from the building due to poor conditions. [19] Centrex Centrex was originally built as a public maintenance building in 1915. [20] The building was renovated in 1969 to serve as a telecommunications hub, and was renamed the Centrex Building. [21] GTE-supported building-mounted telephone exchanges allow student phone operators to handle more calls then the system up to 6,500 phone lines as of July 1978. [22] In 2016 renovated buildings include a cooling plant and a 1700 ton bus stop. [24] Moseley Hall Moseley Hall Built in 1916 as the Science Hall, it was the main science building on campus until 1966. [26] The first floor originally had room for livestock. [27] After that, the building housed various offices and the Moseley Museum. [28] In the 1930s the pool behind the building was used by seniors to mist freshman students by dipping it into the water if they could not sing a school song. [29] The building was renovated to become an interdisciplinary science center. [31] The renovation was CERTIFIED LEED gold. [33] Hanna Hall & The Maurer Center Exterior Hanna Hall during the addition of the Maurer Center. Originally built to serve as a training school, construction was not completed until 1921 due to World War I.[35] It was renamed Hanna Hall in 1959 after Myrna Hanna, a member of the Ohio General Assembly who campaigned to turn Normal college into a public college. [36] In 1996, the Gish Film Theatre opened in the hall, named Dorothy and Lillian Gish. [37] The film's theater was later transferred to the Bowen Thompson Student Union. [38] The building was renamed the Maurer Center when it began renovations. [39] The renovation transformed the number of classrooms in the building into seven reconfigurable classrooms, as well as the addition of a large atrium. [40] Shatzel Hall Shatzel Hall Was originally built as a dormitory in 1923, renovated in 1939 to add a hospital and renovated again in 1966 and 1990 to become an academic building. [41] In 2019, it houses the Department of Ethnic Studies. [42] Philosophy,[43] The Study of Female Gender and Sexuality,[44] and World Language and Culture. [45] The McFall Center McFall Center was built in 1927 at a cost of \$345,000, initially serving as the University's first major library until the construction of the Jerome Library in 1967. As an academic library, the McFall Center houses more than 45,000 volumes of books as well as research rooms and seminar rooms. In 1967, the library was transformed into office space for the faculty for the Department of Speech and Psychology as well as the Faculty Senate. [46] The McFall Center currently houses the University President's Office, assembly room, and Faculty Senate. The McFall Center is named after Kenneth H. McFall, former Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and dedicated in 1976. [47] Hayes Hall Was Built as a Practical Art building in 1931 at a cost of nearly \$250,000. In 1959 it was named president of Rutherford B. Hayes and Lucy Webb Hayes. In 1992 computer and Computer Science services were centralized in this building. [48] The Center for Women's and Gender Equality was moved to the building in 2013. 2018. [49][50] Kohl Hall Kohl Hall Built in 1939, this is the first Men's dormitory on campus. It is used as a for members of the Naval College Training Program V-12 during World War II, and annexes were added to expand capacity in 1964. [51] Hall continued to operate as a Co-Ed residence Hall in 2019. [52] The Campus Operations Building Built the Campus Operating Building in 1946. Organizing a variety of field services. [53] Overman Hall Overman Hall Was Built in 1951 at a cost of \$850,000 to host Physics, Geology, and Mathematics. [54] Seismographs were installed in the basement in 1963. [55] In 1991 renovations on the building were completed after a mercury spill of 2 to 8 pounds (0.91 to 3.63 kg)[56] which took two months to clean. [57] Never seismic stations were installed in 1999. [58] The building currently hosts the Center for Photochemistry. [59] Prout Chapel Prout Chapel Was built in 1951 at a cost of \$76,112 to be used as a place of worship and for ceremonies. [60] In 2019, the chapel mainly served as a wedding venue. [61] It has small commemorative plaques for students who died in World War II and WWII. [62] It hosts part of the annual Winter Wheat writing festival. [63] The founder of Hall Founders Hall was originally built as a men's hostel in 1957 for \$2.753 million, a now-closed non-alcoholic nightclub was added in 1988. [64] In 1993, the residential hall was renovated to use electronic personal entry devices instead of locks. [66] In 2019, it served as co-ed Residence Hall[66] and Honors College. [67] Bowen Thompson Student Union The BTSU Clocktower Was Built at a cost of \$2.75 million in 1958 to serve as a student union and was renovated in 2002. [68] Then U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, George H. W. Bush, gave a speech to 100 people at the Grand Ballroom on March 2, 1972, where he discussed China's representation at the United Nations. [70] The event was soon followed by a speech in the Ballroom by minor presidential candidate Pat Paulsen on March 8, 1972, which resulted in a full house. [71] Ray Bradbury made a speech in the grand ballroom on April 19, 1982. [72] The Kuhlin Center Kuhlin Center was built as a South Hall in 1959 at a cost of \$774,000 to be used as a general academic building. [73] In 2016 renovations were completed to form Michael & Sara Kuhlin Center to accommodate journalism and media departments, as well as studios for WBGU (FM) and WFAL Falcon Radio. [74] The renovation earned the building a LEED gold rating in part due to improvements in water use, and a reflective roof to mitigate the effects of urban heat island. [75] Conklin Hall Conklin Hall Was originally built in 1960 as a quadrangle of men's residences where different policies such as self-governance can be tested. [76] The hall was named after Arch B. Conklin, the former dean of students. [77] In 2019 only the northern part of the quadrangle remained, and was used as a shared living hall. [78] Slater Family Ice Arena The Slater Family Ice Arena Arena dual rink Ice Arena was built 1960 at a cost of \$1.8 million. In 2006 solar panels were installed on the roof. [79] Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton used the arena to train early in his life. [80] In 2016, \$2 million was awarded for renovations, and the arena was renamed after the Slaters. [81] Memorial Hall Memorial Hall/ Anderson Arena Built in 1960 at a cost of \$1.2 million, the memorial hall name was chosen in honor of those who lost their lives in the war. From 1963 to 2011 it was the university's premier basketball venue. [82] Aerosmith performed here on 12 October 1974. [83] President Gerald Ford held a rally here in 1976. [84] President Ronald Reagan held a campaign rally here on September 26, 1984 with a attendance of 4,000. [85] Sarah Palin held a rally of 5,500 people at Anderson Arena on October 29, 2008. [86] Gavin DeGraw,[87] Michelle Branch,[88] and Red Wanting Blue[89] performed here at the 2010 centennial concert. McDonald Hall McDonald Hall Was Built as a Women's Residence Hall in 1962, named after former university president Ralph W. McDonald and his wife Athleen T. McDonald. [90] The hall is the webcomic Mac Hall names from when its artist Ian McConville lived there. [91] In 2019, it operated as a Co-Ed residence hall. [92] Fine Arts Building Fine Arts Building Built in 1962 at a cost of \$409,000, in 1992 it was expanded into a complex to memus fine arts center on campus. [93] In 1991 Dr. Hiroko Nakamoto sponsored the creation of a Japanese tea ceremony room in the building. [94] On October 8, 1992, an additional \$9.8 million was added to additional space and modernization equipment. [95] The Complex hosts a number of galleries. [96] It contains the glass artwork A Flow of Color by Dominick Labino. [100] The building's facilities include a computer laboratory[98][99] a video production studio, [100] a photography studio,[101] a sculpture studio with tow and sandblasting facilities,[102] a jewelry studio with soldering facilities, metal forming, aluminum anodization and copper electroplating,[103] A glass studio with hot and cold shops,[104] a ceramic studio with eight kilns,[105] a printmaking studio with facilities for intaglio, lithographs, and darkrooms,[106] A drawing studio,[107] a painting studio,[108] and a Center for Advanced Visualization and Education Education. [109] The Administrative Building Admin Building When the student population increased during the 1940s and 1950s, the administrative population also boomed calling for the need for new office space. This need was released with the construction of a ten-story Administration Building worth \$1 million in 1963. The seventh floor of the building housed the university's first computer in 1963, an IBM 1620. [110] administrative offices are transferred to the Administration Building upon completion including the Office of the President (until 1977), Bursar, Housing, Admissions, Registrants, Registrars, Dean, Provost, and Dean of Students. [111] The Administration Building currently has bursar offices, registrations, and the College of Arts and Sciences. The building is set to be demolished in 2017 and its offices moved to a new location to better serve students. [112] However, this action has been postponed. Tucker Center for Telecommunications Tucker Center for Telecommunications Built at a cost of \$400,000 in 1965 and soon played host to WBGU-TV who moved out of South Hall. [114] The center was expanded in 1995 at a cost of \$1.4 million to increase office space and add equipment to digitize their analog tapes. [115] The Kreischer Complex Darrow Hall of the Kreischer Complex was built at a cost of \$6.5 million in 1966, in 1971 offering the first Co-Ed residence hall on campus. [116] In 2019, the building operated as 4 co-ed residential halls (Ashley Hall, Batchelder Hall, Compton Hall, and Darrow Hall), a convenience store, and the Sundial food court. [117] Doyt Perry Stadium Doyt Perry Stadium The Doyt Perry Stadium in 1966 to replace the 1937 stadium at a cost of \$3.9 million, and was extensively renovated in 1997 at a cost of \$2 million. [118] On June 1, 1975, the Poe Ditch Music Festival was held here featuring performances by Richie Havens and Montrose, and weather-cancelling performances by Johnny Winter and Golden Earring. [119] The Sebo center was built in the northern end zone in 2007 and transformed the stadium into a horseshoe shape. [120] Jerome Jerome's library at twilight jerome library was built in 1967 to replace the McFall center as the main library on campus[121] at a cost of \$4.5 million. [122] The exterior of the library contains two murals by Don Drumm. [123] By 1990, fading in murals had become a problem. [124] The Educational Building Was Built in 1967 at a cost of \$1.8 million to house the College of Education and Human Development Facilities. [125] House the Technology & Resource Center, a facility dedicated to educational technologies such as craft machines, 3D printers, and mobile computers. [126] The Building of Health and Human Services and Humanitarian Services was built in 1967 at a cost of \$1 million to replace the 1942-era clinic at Johnson Hall. [127] It was renovated to improve service in 199 and 2010. [128] It was renovated again in 2013 to transfer most of the medical services to the then New Falcon Health Center. [129] As of 2019, the building has a Hearing and Speech Clinic[130] as well as the College of Health and Human Services. [131] The Life Sciences Building Life Sciences Building Was Built at a cost of \$4.5 million and was dedicated on February 23, 1968 with a speech by Paul Sears. [132] Also that year, the museum moved to this building. [133] The building has a BGSU Herpetarium, which began in 1997. [134] In 2002, a laboratory in the building received an upgrade to polar ice core. [135] The building also has a marine laboratory with more than 40 aquariums. The aquarium has snowflake eels, striped bamboo catshark, zebrafish, catfish, clownfish, and coral farming programs. [137] The building houses the Ohio Attorney General's Center for the Future of Forensic Science. [138] Wooster Street Center Wooster Street Center Was Built in 1969 as the University Lutheran Chapel by the Missouri Lutheran Church–Synod. [139] After the church was closed, the building was purchased by the University in October 2003 to house the Elsewhere theatre. [140] The center also questioned the law firm Student Law Services as of 2019. [141] In May 2020 the building was demolished, with a university official citing problems with the foundation and roof as factors in the decision to demolish the building. [142] The Psychology Building Built the Psychology Building in 1969 at a cost of \$2.8 million to host a laboratory and psychology classroom. [143] The fifth floor is used to study behavioral neuroscience using radiological, biochemical, histological, and electrophysical methods. [144] Mathematical Sciences Building Mathematical Sciences Building A 113,000 sq ft building in 1970 at a cost of \$7.2 million to house the departments of Mathematics and Computer Science, as well as the university's computer systems. [145] In 1976 a glass sculpture of the Icosahedron made by Dominick Labino was installed. [147] In 2018, a Digital forensic laboratory was built on the third floor of the building. [148] Offenhauer Towers Offenhauer Towers A Residence Hall was built in 1971 at a cost of \$9.4 million. [149] In 1991 Dr. Hiroko Nakamoto sponsored the creation of a Japanese living room with tokonoma in the 11th floor of the west tower. [150] In 2019 the tower housed more than 800 students. [151] Central Hall Central Hall Was Built in 1972 as a Business Administration Building at a cost of \$2.3 million to cultivate the center of the College of Business. [152] The appendix was added in 1988 at a cost of \$3.5 million. [153] Host of the Paul J Hooker Entrepreneurial Leadership Center, which promotes entrepreneurship in the region. [154] In 2020, the building was renamed Central Hall as the College of Business moved to the Maurer Center, and part of the newly consolidated Nursing School on the second and third floors. [155] Building Technology Building Built Technology was built in 1973 at a cost of \$2.2 million as an Education Building & Industrial Technology. [156] In the 1970s, the roof of the building housed an experimental windmill. [157] The Stephen and Deborah Harris Robotics Laboratory / RIXAN houses 10 Mitsubishi SCARA industrial robots. [158] Other facilities include CAD laboratories, 3D Printing laboratories, computer engineering laboratories, and machine shops. [159] Milet Alumni Center Alumni Center Built in 1976 at a cost of nearly \$1 million and named after Nick Milet. [160] [160] The Moore Musical Arts Center Was Built in 1979 at a cost of \$9 million. [161] It hosts the 822-seat Proscenium Kobacker Hall, the 231-seat Bryan recital hall, a recording studio, and more than 70 rehearsal rooms. [162] The center houses the College of Musical Arts. [163] Mark Peskanov performed at bryan recital hall with a Kiesewetter Stradivarius on December 9, 1981. [164] Cellist Yo-Yo Ma performed in the 1980–81 festival series, then returned on January 19, 2000 to play with pianist Kathryn Stott performing at Kobacker Hall. [165] Dane Cook performed at Kobacker Hall in 2004 to a sold-out show. [166] On March 16, 2010, the band Over the Rhine performed here in collaboration with the University Activities Organization and CRU to raise money to support relief efforts for the 2010 Haiti earthquake. [168] Student Recreation Center Rec Center Opened on January 4, 1979[169][170] at a cost of \$6 million and was renovated in 2014. [171] Facilities beyond generic equipment include an Olympic-sized swimming pool, recreation pool, 12-person hot tub and climbing wall. [172] Eppler Complex Eppler Complex A classroom building built in 1980 combining the former Men's Gymnasium and women's gymnasium in the 1920s. [173] The Center for Philosophy and Social Policy was founded in 1981. [174] It houses offices. The former Architectural Studies Building was built by the Ohio Department of Work and Family Services in 1981 to help with the work. In 2006, it was purchased by the university, and became an architectural building in 2008. [175] It currently operates as a call centre for the University. The Physical Sciences Laboratory Built the Physics Laboratory Building built in 1984 at a cost of \$7.2 million to house research laboratories, observatories and planetariums. [176] The inauguration of the planetarium on April 27, 1984 included a lecture by Anthony Aveni. [177] The observatory has a telescope that reflects with a 20-inch (51 cm) mirror made by DFM Engineering and CCD cameras. [178] Roofs and observatories are used for stargazing sessions. [179] The Observatory also hosts events promoting the occasional solar eclipse. [180] The Visitor Information Center Was Built in 1989 at a cost of \$600,000. Facility staff were handed over to the Bowling Green Convention and Visitors bureau in 2013. [181] The College Park Office Building College Park Office Building was built in 1989 to accommodate various offices during renovations. [183] It houses the BGSU Police department,[184] Nontraditional and Military Student Services,[185] and a virtual reality laboratory. Perry Field House Perry Field House Built in 1992 at a cost of \$8.7 million to promote Intramural. [186] The building won an award from the Masonry Institute of Northwestern Ohio in 1993 for its stone design. [187] In 2015, metal halide lighting in the field led lighting replacement. [188] This includes a track room and a grass room. [189] The building is used to accommodate Literacy in the Park. [190] During the COVID-19 pandemic in Ohio, the building was used to house blood movers for the American Red Cross. [192] Olscamp Hall Olscamp Hall A 95,000-square-foot building, completed in 1994 at a cost of \$13.5 million as a technology and computer-enhanced classroom building. [193] The hall was renovated in 2015 to promote active learning and math education. [195] The Jordanian Family Development Center's Center for Family Development and Child Development Laboratory was built in 1996 to handle demand for campus child care. [196] Housed the Child Development Lab. [197] The lab was closed due to budget cuts in 2020. [198] Heating Plant The Heating Plant A 12,000 square feet.[199] three boiler natural gas heating plants use 4 million square feet of gas each year. [200] The current plant replaced the previous plant around 1999. [201] Wolfe Center Wolfe Center In January 2009, Craig Edward Dykers of Snøhetta gave a speech on the architectural philosophy behind the building, which was completed in 2011. [202] The building has the Eva Marie Saint theater. [203] The building also has a 300-seat proscenium theater. [204] In 2018, 12 Roman mosaics housed in the building were returned to Zeugma, Commagene by the University after it was revealed that art dealers selling the pieces in 1965 had provided incorrect information about their origins. [206] The mosaic was previously thought to have been excavated from the city of Antioch, and depicts Dionysus, Silenus,

and a satyr. [207] The building uses partial green roofs to mitigate the effects of Urban hot islands. [208] Falcon Heights Falcon Heights A Residence Hall was built in 2011 with a capacity of 646 students. Named after a WWII-era housing complex. Centennial Hall Centennial Hall A was built in 2011 with a capacity of 664 students. A student naming competition resulted in the hall being named for the university's 100th anniversary. [210] Oaks Dining Center The Oaks Dining Center was built in 2011. LEED Gold certified Dining Room with green roof and rainwater reclamation system. [211] Oaks Locations were chosen in part to attract more non-students off campus as a way of reducing student fees and increasing community engagement. [213] In 2014, a vegan section was added to the dining room. [214] In 2017, a teaching kitchen was installed. [215] In 2019 the university installed a hydroponic garden inside the dining room. [216] Carillon Place Dining Center Carillon Place A dining room built in 2011. Features stormwater reclamation[217] earned him LEED silver certification. Stroh Center Stroh Center The Stroh Center was built in 2011 as a basketball and volleyball venue. [219] In September 2012 Barack Obama makes a campaign visit at the Stroh Center after flying from Toledo Express Airport. [221] Chiller Plant The Chiller Plant was built in 2012 to provide district cooling to nearby academic buildings. [222] The building is designed to have a low visual impact on campus while allowing for high density of equipment. [223] Falcon Clinic Falcon Health Center A, which was built in 2013 to expand on-campus health care, added encouragement through pharmacy and radiology services, as well as health insurance offices. [224] The building was actually paid for by Wood County Hospital and included a water run off system and shaded trees to reduce energy consumption. [225] The center also provides psychological services. [226] Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation Crime Lab A 30,000-square-foot building built in 2014 at a cost of \$14 million to serve as a crime lab for the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation. [227] The office conducts laboratories for ballistic, chemical, biological, and fingerprint examinations, as well as units including Narcotics units, crime scene units, Criminal Intelligence units, crimes against children's units, and special investigation units. [228] The building was certified LEED silver due to its careful use of materials during construction, and storm runoff systems. [229] Bowling Green Flight Center Was built in 2015 on the grounds of Wood County Regional Airport, built to replace older buildings from 1945. It has classrooms, flight planning facilities and a full flight simulator. [230] The Greek village replaced the fraternity and fraternity ranks[231][232] in 2016. The 33 buildings that make up the village were built at a cost of \$32.7 million and are LEED Gold certified. [234] The Park Avenue Building was formerly the Park Avenue Warehouse. Renovated in 2016 at a cost of \$4 million to house architecture program facilities under one roof including reference and materials libraries, galleries, studio rooms, plots and laser cutters. [236] Huntington Building A 34,931 square foot office buildings were donated to the university by Huntington Bank in 2009 after acquiring the building from Sky Bank. [237] It was renovated in 2016, earning her a LEED silver rating. [238] The Biological Greenhouse contains a greenhouse of tropical flora, a desert flora greenhouse, and two research rooms used for aquaponic experiments. [239] BGSU at Levis Commons BGSU in Levis Commons held a meeting room[240] and also had a Northwest Ohio Regional Book Store jointly operated by the University of Toledo to house books in high-density facilities. NWORBD organized 1.8 million volumes of books. [242] During the 2020 Coronavirus pandemic in Ohio the facility was used to accommodate blood movers for the American Red Cross. [243] BGSU Fire Farm Building in BGSU BGSU Fire Ground including Foundation Hall, The North Building, George Mylander Hall 2, and cedar point center. [245] Foundation Hall Was built in 1968 as the East Hall. [246] The second floor has a Firelands library. [247] Built in 1968 as West Hall, the 61,000-square-foot building was renovated and renovated in 2014. [248] It houses the Firelands Symphony Orchestra. [249] North Building Built in 1972 to accommodate student activities, as well as home engineering and computing equipment. [250] Cedar Point Center Was Built in June 2003 at a cost of \$5.958 million. [251] A classroom building and a two-story meeting center are 30,000 square feet. [252] Reference ^ The Little Red Schoolhouse. Bowling Green State University. 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