GO BEAVS!
GO GREEK!

2018 – 2019
Center for Fraternity & Sorority Life
Joining a fraternity or sorority can be one of the best ways to find your “home away from home” at Oregon State and make a large campus feel much smaller. There are 49 chapters on campus that are a member of one of five communities: the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), the Panhellenic Council (PHC), and the Unified Greek Council (UGC), or the Collective Greek Council (CGC). We believe there is a place for everyone in our diverse community of over 3,200 students. Fraternities and sororities have a rich history at OSU and have been on campus for over 136 years. The first national organization, Alpha Tau Omega, was established on campus in 1882. Our community shares several core principles: Friendship, Scholarship, Leadership, Inclusivity, Philanthropy and Service. The community shared vision statement is: “United by a common bond, we are a diverse community dedicated to scholarship, leadership and service.” Our members live these values each day and strive toward this vision in the events and programs they plan and in the membership experiences our chapters offer. Membership in a fraternity or sorority not only allows you to get more involved at OSU, but also within the local Corvallis community. Studies show that students who are engaged with student organizations, like fraternities and sororities, are more successful academically and are more likely to graduate.

College is a time to build memories and gain friends that will last a lifetime. We know that college is full of choices, and we are glad you’ve made the choice to get to know our chapters. We urge you to get to know our organizations for yourself and make the best decision for you about which group to join.

Please take time to browse through this publication and acquaint yourself with all that fraternity and sorority life has to offer. If you’re still not sure if ‘going Greek’ is right for you, we encourage you to learn more about these organizations by checking out the fall recruitment/membership intake processes.

For over a century, both OSU and fraternities & sororities have benefited from the mutual relationship shared between the community and the institution. Fraternities and sororities provide a valuable component of the undergraduate experience and complement the curricular and co-curricular aims of the University. Fraternities and sororities recognized by OSU are expected to maintain this history of positive contribution by conducting themselves in accordance with the shared values and expectations of their affiliate inter/national organizations and the University. The fraternities and sororities listed in this booklet are the only social fraternities and sororities recognized by and in good standing with Oregon State University.

A Relationship Statement is executed annually between OSU and its fraternities and sororities. This document formalizes the shared values and expectations that are instrumental in ensuring a mutually beneficial relationship between all parties. Among the specific areas and criteria addressed within the Relationship Statement are:

- Leadership Development
- Academic Achievement
- Risk Reduction & Management
- Diversity & Inclusion
- Membership Development
- Campus Engagement & Community Service
- Advising & Alumni Relations
- Community Standards

This Relationship Statement serves as the basis for ensuring the positive presence and continued contributions of fraternities and sororities at Oregon State University, and that each is working collaboratively to enable each other to meet and exceed their individual missions and goals. To view the full text of this agreement, visit oregonstate.edu/cfsl.
Scholarship: Fraternities and sororities at Oregon State University strive for academic excellence. Each chapter has specific grade requirements for students to achieve and maintain active membership and provides their members with resources to promote academic success. Fraternity and sorority membership offers many options to help new members transition academically from high school to college, including educational programs and workshops, study hours, tutoring programs, and more. As a result, the All-Greek GPA is consistently at or above the All-Undergraduate average.

Philanthropy: Fraternities and sororities sponsor a variety of philanthropic fundraisers that raise over $315,000 annually to support local and national nonprofit organizations. These fundraisers include athletic tournaments, haunted houses, lip sync competitions, and more.

Inclusivity: United by a common bond, the OSU Greek community is a diverse community that strives for inclusivity of all people regardless of race, culture, identity, gender, or sexual orientation. We hope to promote a welcoming environment for all students on campus where all members and guests feel supported and accepted. In the spirit of continuing to build community throughout Fraternity & Sorority Life (FSL) at Oregon State, we are proud to have an organization for members that also identify on the LGBTQ+ spectrum, called FSL Pride! The vision for this group is to create space and opportunity for individuals who identify with the LGBTQ+ community.

Community Service: In conjunction with philanthropy, each fraternity and sorority participates in numerous community service events each year to engage with the Corvallis and surrounding communities. Last year, OSU’s Fraternity and Sorority Community logged more than 68,000 hours of community service. Commitment to civic engagement encourages growth as servant leaders and allows members to help others in the world around us.

Friendship: With a large student body at OSU, it is easy for new students to be overwhelmed with life on campus. Fraternity and sorority membership eases the transition and enriches the college experience by encouraging the development of sincere relationships within a tight-knit community of over 3,200 students. The lifelong bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood made in fraternities and sororities are unmatched by any other student organization.

Leadership: Developing leadership skills in all members is a fundamental goal of every organization. Fraternities and sororities offer a variety of leadership positions within their chapters and opportunities also exist in the Fraternity/Sorority Community at large. Members are also leaders on campus, currently holding leadership positions in over 260 student organizations at OSU.
The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), also known as the Divine 9 or D9, is the governing council for the historically African-American fraternities and sororities at OSU. NPHC chapters are inclusive, you aren’t required to identify with a specific racial identity to qualify for membership. Fraternities and sororities affiliated with the NPHC do not participate in a formal recruitment process. NPHC chapters identify new members throughout the year, engaging in a membership intake process semi-annually. If you are interested in a sorority or fraternity connected to this council, it’s important to be on the lookout for their National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) events, introduce yourself to members, and reach out to them based on information listed next their chapter profile entry. NPHC organizations typically do not accept a student for membership until the student has completed at least 12-24 units of college credit and has achieved at least a 2.5 grade point average. For additional information on NPHC organizations visit specific organization websites and/or research the book "Divine Nine" by Lawrence Ross.

Visit studentlife.oregonstate.edu/cfsl/national-pan-hellenic-council-divine-nine for more information on these organizations and how to join.

Save the Date!
Fall 2018 Event
NPHC Informational:
Thursday, September 27 at the Memorial Union
This event is a great opportunity to meet the D9 chapters and learn about the history of these organizations and the joining requirements.

Financial Information
NPHC organizations charge a one-time initiation fee, and may have annual chapter membership dues. The below is an estimated range that is collected annually by the NPHC chapters at OSU.

Chapter Membership Fee Range:
Initiation: $650-$1500 (Average: $950)

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The following NPHC fraternities and sororities have established chapters at OSU but do not currently have any undergraduate members, however, joining opportunities may exist. If you are interested in any of the below organizations, please contact the Center for Fraternity & Sorority Life at cfsl@oregonstate.edu or 541-737-5432 for more information.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Nickname: AKA
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: January 15th, 1908 at Howard University
Colors: Salmon Pink & Apple Green
Website: aka1908.com
Notable Alumnae: Maya Angelou & Rosa Parks
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0
Recruitment Contact: Amber Hill, aka1908@oregonstate.edu

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Nickname: DST or Deltas
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: January 13th, 1913 at Howard University
Colors: Crimson & Cream
National Programs: Delta GEMS & Social Action
Website: deltasigmaathetao.org
Notable Members: Loretta Lynch & Angela Bassett
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0
Recruitment Contact: dstbetapsi@gmail.com

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
Nickname: Zetas
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: January 16th, 1920 at Howard University
Colors: Royal Blue & Pure White
Philanthropy: March of Dimes, Storks Nest, Natural Education Foundation
Website: zphiboregonstate.com
Notable Alumnae: Zora Neal Hurston & Sheryl Underwood
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0
Recruitment Contact: zphib.xu@gmail.com

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Financial Information
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The Unified Greek Council (UGC) is the governing council for the culturally based and multicultural fraternities and sororities at OSU, including chapters with Latinx interest, South-Asian interest, and Native American membership interests. UGC chapters are inclusive, you don't need to identify with a specific cultural or racial identity to qualify for membership. Fraternities and sororities affiliated with UGC do not participate in a formal recruitment process and identify new members throughout the year, engaging in a membership intake process semiannually. If you are interested in a sorority or fraternity connected to this council, it's important to be on the lookout for their events, introduce yourself when they are tabling, and reach out to them based on the contact information listed next to their chapter profile entry.

Visit stuorgs.oregonstate.edu/ugc for more information on these organizations and how to join.

The UGC chapters are unhoused and often meet at one of the cultural resource centers on campus such as the Native American Longhouse, Asian & Pacific Cultural Center, Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez, and more. See a map on page 33 for a full listing of these centers.

Save the Date!
Fall 2018 Event
UGC Meet and Greet BBQ: Friday, September 28 at the McNary Courtyard
Come out and meet the members of the UGC community and learn more about each UGC chapter. Information about the joining process will be provided.

Financial Information
UGC organizations charge individual membership dues each term. The below is an estimated range for term dues that is collected annually by the UGC chapters at OSU.
Chapter Membership Fee Range: $35 - $550/term (Average: $175)

Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc.
Nickname: APIO
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: September 1st, 1994 at University of North Carolina
Colors: Fire Red, New Grass Green, & Maize Yellow
Philanthropy: National Indian Education Association
Website: www.facebook.com/OregonStateAlphaPiOmega
GPA Requirement: 2.3/4.0
Recruitment Contact: apio.kappachapter@gmail.com

Delta Phi Omega Sorority, Inc.
Nickname: DPO
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: December 6th, 1998 at University of Houston
Colors: Red, Black, & Silver
Philanthropy: Children’s Literacy and Education
Website: dpoosu.wix.com/dpoosu
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0
Recruitment Contact: dpo.osu@gmail.com

Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Inc.
Nickname: Gammas
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: January 25th, 1993 at Arizona State University
Colors: Forest Green, Navy Blue & White
Philanthropy: Mentoring Youth
Website: stuorgs.oregonstate.edu/gpo_kappa
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0
Recruitment Contact: kappa@gammaalphaomega.com

Kappa Delta Chi Sorority, Inc.
Nickname: Kdchi
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: April 6th, 1987 at Texas Tech University
Colors: Pink & Maroon
Philanthropy: American Cancer Society
Website: oregonstatealphapsi.wix.com/kdchi-alpha-psi
GPA Requirement: 2.75/4.0
Recruitment Contact: alphapsi@kappadeltachi.org

Omega Delta Phi Fraternity, Inc.
Nickname: ODPhi
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: November 25th, 1987 at Texas Tech University
Colors: Scarlet & Silver
Philanthropy: CASA
Website: alphatheta.odphi.com
GPA requirement: 2.6/4.0
Recruitment Contact: recruitment.alphatheta@omegadelphic.org

Sigma Beta Rho Fraternity, Inc.
Nickname: Sig Rho
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: August 16th, 1996 at University of Pennsylvania
Colors: Red, Black, & Green
Philanthropy: SOS Children’s Villages
Website: Sigrho.org
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0
Recruitment Contact: Nathan Suk, sukb@oregonstate.edu

Omega Delta Phi Fraternity, Inc.
Nickname: ODPhi
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: November 25th, 1987 at Texas Tech University
Colors: Scarlet & Silver
Philanthropy: CASA
Website: alphatheta.odphi.com
GPA requirement: 2.6/4.0
Recruitment Contact: recruitment.alphatheta@omegadelphic.org

Sigma Beta Rho Fraternity, Inc.
Nickname: Sig Rho
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: August 16th, 1996 at University of Pennsylvania
Colors: Red, Black, & Green
Philanthropy: SOS Children’s Villages
Website: Sigrho.org
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0
Recruitment Contact: Nathan Suk, sukb@oregonstate.edu

Financial Information
UGC organizations charge individual membership dues each term. The below is an estimated range for term dues that is collected annually by the UGC chapters at OSU.
Chapter Membership Fee Range: $35 - $550/term (Average: $175)
Collective Greek Council (CGC)

The Collective Greek Council is the governing council for Greek-lettered organizations with various academic and interest-based membership. Collective Greek Council chapters do not participate in a formal recruitment process and identify new members throughout the year, engaging in informal membership recruitment processes semi-annually.

If you are interested in a sorority or fraternity connected to this council, it is important to be on the lookout for their events, introduce yourself when they are tabling, and reach out to them based on the contact information listed next to their chapter profile entry.

Chi Theta Phi
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: February 14th, 2013 at Oregon State University
Colors: Aquamarine blue & tangerine orange
Philanthropy: Children’s Healing Art Project
Website: chithetaphi.wixsite.com/oregonstate
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0
Recruitment Contact: Megan Nickel, nickelm@oregonstate.edu; Sierra Blair, blairsi@oregonstate.edu
Recruitment Interest: Art & Design

Sigma Delta Omega
Nickname: SDO
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: April 5th, 2006 at Oregon State University
Colors: Green, Blue, & Gold
Philanthropy: STEM Academy
Website: sigmadeltaomega.com
GPA Requirement: 3.0/4.0
Recruitment Contact: rushsdo@gmail.com
Recruitment Interest: Women who are passionate about science or are studying any of the sciences (not required).

Phi Sigma Rho
Nickname: Phi Rho
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: September 24th, 1984 at Purdue University
Colors: Wine Red & Silver
Philanthropy: Leukemia and Lymphoma Society
Website: phihsigma.marshoosu.edu
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0
Recruitment Contact: psr.sigma.recruitment@gmail.com
Recruitment Interest: Science, Math & Engineering

Delta Lambda Phi
Nickname: DLP
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: October 15th, 1986 in Washington D.C.
Colors: Green, Gold, & White
Philanthropy: The Trevor Project
Website: www.dlp.org/oregonstate
GPA Requirement: 2.75/4.0
Recruitment Contact: osudlp.recruitment@gmail.com
Recruitment Interest: Seeking gentlemen who exhibit excellence, integrity, diversity, justice, service, friendship, and commitment. DLP welcomes any man within the LGBTQ+ community as well as allies and otherwise open-minded individuals.

Visit studentlife.oregonstate.edu/cfsi for more information on these organizations and how to join.

CGC chapters are unhoused and often meet in the Memorial Union or in the buildings where members have the majority of their classes.

Save the Date!
2018 CGC Recruitment Event
Tabling and Informational Event:
Wednesday, September 19 in the SEC Lobby
This event is a great opportunity to come out and meet the members of the CGC community. Interested students will have the chance to learn more about each CGC chapter and joining opportunities that exist.

Financial Information
CGC organizations charge individual membership dues each term. The below is an estimated range for term dues that is collected annually by the CGC chapters at OSU.

Chapter Membership Fee Range: $60-$170/term (Average: $115)
The Panhellenic Council (PHC) is the governing body for the 12 traditionally housed sororities at OSU. The council consists of 11 chapters that are members of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and one associate member, Sigma Alpha, which is an agriculturally based sorority that is unhoused on the Oregon State campus.

The Panhellenic Council will host its annual fall formal recruitment process at the beginning of fall term 2018 over the first week of school. This is the only time throughout the school year where all PHC chapters will be accepting new members. Don’t delay in getting registered as the registration fee will increase as the school year nears.

### 2018 PHC Fall Formal Recruitment Events

**Registration Closes:** Tuesday, September 18
**Prospective New Member Orientation:** Wednesday, September 19
**Sisterhood Round:** Friday, September 21 and Saturday, September 22
**Philanthropy Round:** Sunday, September 23
**Chapter Round:** Wednesday, September 26 and Thursday, September 27
**Preference Round:** Friday, September 28
**Bid Day:** Saturday, September 29

### Financial Information

PHC organizations charge a variety of individual membership dues each term. The below is an estimated range for the type of membership dues that is collected annually by the PHC chapters at OSU.

- **Chapter Membership Range per year:**
  - New Member Fee: $250-$3,086 (Average: $1,497)
  - Live-In: $6,390-$8,929 (Average: $7,531)
  - Live-Out: $360-$2,025 (Average: $1,620)

### To register for PHC Fall Formal Recruitment, visit:

stuorgs.oregonstate.edu/panhelleniccouncil
($45 registration fee until Aug 31, $60 fee Sept 1-18)
Delta Gamma
Nickname: DG
Address: 715 NW 23rd St
Founding: December 25th, 1873 at Lewis School for Girls
Colors: Bronze, Pink, & Blue
Philanthropy: Service for Sight
Website: oregonstate.deltagamma.org
Notable Alumnae: Sabrina Bryan, Erin Condren, & Joan Lunden
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0

Kappa Alpha Theta
Nickname: Theta
Address: 465 NW 23rd St
Founding: January 27th, 1870 at DePauw University
Colors: Black & Gold
Philanthropy: CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates)
Website: www.gothetagobeavs.com
Notable Alumnae: Tori Burch, Sheryl Crow, & Laura Bush
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0 college, 3.2/4.0 high school

Kappa Delta
Nickname: KD
Address: 305 NW 25th street
Founding: October 23rd, 1897 at State Female Normal
Colors: Pearl White & Emerald Green
Philanthropy: Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV)
Website: www.oregonstate.kappadelta.org
Notable Alumnae: Leigh Anne Tuohy
GPA Requirement: 3.1/4.0

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Nickname: Kappa or KKG
Address: 1335 NW Van Buren Ave
Founding: October 13th, 1870 at Monmouth College
Colors: Light Blue & Dark Blue
Philanthropy: Reading is Fundamental, The Kappa Foundation
Website: oregonstate.kappagamma.org
Notable Alumnae: Meghan Markle, Sophia Bush, & Kate Spade
GPA Requirement: 2.5/4.0 college, 3.0/4.0 high school

Sigma Alpha
Nickname: Sisters in Agriculture
Address: 306 Student Experience Center
Founding: January 26th, 1978 at Ohio State University
Colors: Emerald & Maize
Philanthropy: Oregon Agriculture in the Classroom
Website: sigmaalphaosu.wixsite.com/xichapter
Notable Alumnae: Ann Huling Mathews, Cindie Davis, & Marilyn Burns
GPA Requirement: 2.4/4.0

Sigma Kappa
Nickname: SK
Address: 231 NW 26th Street
Founding: November 9th, 1874 at Colby College
Colors: Lavender & Maroon
Philanthropy: Sigma Kappa Foundation & Alzheimer’s Association
Website: oregonstate.sigmakappa.org
Notable Alumnae: Donna King & Susan Eisenhower
GPA Requirement: 2.55/4.0

Sigma Kappa is a professional agricultural sorority that promotes scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship among its members. Our 80+ chapters across the nation strive to cultivate professional women in agriculture, foster academic excellence and professional development, and encourage networking and lifelong bonds for women leading the agricultural industry.
The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body for the 23 traditionally housed fraternities at OSU. Fraternities affiliated with the IFC participate in a fall recruitment process in addition to recruiting informally year-round.

The IFC will host a fall recruitment process at the beginning of fall term 2018 over the first week of school. There are several events that are hosted by the IFC to start the week then individual chapters host their own open invitation events throughout the rest of the week.

Save the Date!
2018 IFC Recruitment Events
IFC Fraternity Fair: Wednesday, September 19
IFC Fraternity Presentations and Open Houses: Thursday, September 20
IFC Fraternity Presentations and Open Houses: Friday, September 21
Chapter Events: Sunday, September 23 – Friday, September 28
Jump Day: Saturday, September 29

Financial Information
IFC organizations charge a variety of individual membership dues each term. The below is an estimated range for the type of membership dues that is collected annually by the IFC chapters at OSU.

Chapter Membership Range per year:
New Member Fee: $120-$500 (Average: $283)
Live-In: $6,600-$9,000 (Average: $7,715)
Live-Out: $480-$2,250 (Average: $1,238)

To register for IFC Fall Recruitment and view a full listing of all chapter events, visit the IFC website at stuorgs.oregonstate.edu/ifc

Registering for the IFC Recruitment process is FREE!
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**Greek Week:**
Fraternities and sororities have been a part of the Oregon State University (OSU) community for over 100 years and Greek Week serves as a celebration of everything fraternity/sorority at OSU! Fraternity & Sorority members work together to plan a week of educational programs, friendly competitions and a service activity.

**Leadership Development Programs:**
Fraternity & Sorority Life annually hosts a variety of leadership development experiences, including two leadership retreats for members of the community. The Emerging Leadership Retreat is hosted each November for up-and-coming first and second year members, who engage in exploration of their own leadership goals. The President’s Leadership Retreat is hosted in January and is an overnight weekend of community building and strategic planning for all chapter presidents and governing council officers.

**Governing Council Leadership:**
Chapter members have the opportunity to hold leadership positions on one of the governing council executive boards within Fraternity & Sorority Life. These boards, comprised of students who are community members, are elected by their peers to govern and program on behalf of their community. These councils annually participate in national leadership conferences and work to improve the fraternity/sorority experience at OSU.

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OSU Fraternity Alumnus Spotlight on
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Student Leader Spotlight on
AIDEN TARIKU

Major: Economics
Passion: Music

Aiden’s Involvement
2015:
• Treasurer for political group on campus
• Delta Upsilon Pledge Class President
• A Better Oregon Campaign affiliate

2016:
• Delta Upsilon Family Weekend Chair
• Active Volunteer

2017:
• ASOSU Senator
• Delta Upsilon Loss Prevention Officer

2018:
• ASOSU Vice President
• VP Finance and Administration for IFC
• Member of the Educational Opportunities Program

I have found my place at OSU in my fraternity and the Greek Community. As a person of color, I have faced hurdles on campus. The University and fraternity community, although accommodating, were initially hard for me to fit into. I felt out of place in my early terms, but through the support of my DU brothers, I discovered more about myself in these past three years than I ever
Active: A fully initiated undergraduate member of a fraternity or sorority.

Alumnus/Aquumna: A member of a fraternity or sorority who has graduated from college.

Bid: A formal invitation to membership in a fraternity or sorority.

Big: An initiated member of a fraternity or sorority who serves as a mentor to a Potential/Prospective New Member, guiding them through the new member program and initiation.

Chant: A call used by members of culturally-based organizations or NPHC chapters to acknowledge or gain the attention of others; some organizations have more than one chant.

Chapter: The local collegiate membership unit of a national or international fraternity or sorority.

Collective Greek Council: New governing council community in 2017-18 for the four formerly independent Chapters at OSU.

Crossing: Ceremony during which new members of culturally-based and historically black Greek-letter organizations become active, life-long members of their organization.

Dues: The monetary costs of membership in a fraternity or sorority that are used to fund the costs of operations, events, and other activities.

Governing Council: Peer-elected executive board from the member groups within one community: Generally supports and acts as a voice for organizations within it, including being the official liaison between the university and the members of the member organizations.

Haz: Unethical mental or physical abuse and activities that are prohibited by Oregon State University, the local and state government, and all OSU Greek councils and organizations. Please refer to the OSU Code of Student Conduct for the full definition of haz.

Initiation: A traditional ritual or formal ceremony that brings a new member into full Greek membership.

Interfraternity Council (IFC): Peer-elected governing council for traditionally housed fraternities that currently supports 21 men’s chapters at OSU.

Legacy: An immediate relative of an initiated member of a fraternity or sorority, defined slightly differently by each individual organization.

Line: The new member class of a culturally-based or historically black organization.

Little: Short for “Little Brother/Sister” – a new member who is being mentored by an older member of their organization.

Membership Intakes: Term for the process by which NPHC and UGC chapters recruit, select, educate, and initiate new members of their organizations.

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC): The governing body of the nine historically African American fraternities and sororities, also known as the “Divine Nine”.

Neophyte: A new member of a culturally-based or historically black organization which usually defines that stage between the completion of new member/placement requirements and being initiated.

New Member: An individual who has accepted a bid to join a fraternity or sorority but who has not yet been initiated; also called an associate member.

New Member Presentation: A presentation that celebrates and welcomes new members into the Multicultural Greek or NPHC Community. A general set up of a new member presentation consists of welcoming fellow Greeks, local and national chapter history, and revealing of the new member(s).

Order of Omega: A national honor society for fraternity and sorority members who maintain a GPA above the All-Greek average, have distinguished themselves as leaders in the OSU Greek community, have exemplary character, and hold either junior or senior academic standing.

Panhel lenic Council (PHC): Peer-elected governing council for traditionally housed sororities that currently supports 12 women’s chapters at OSU.

Philanthropy: A fundraising event hosted to raise money for a charitable organization with which the chapter or community has a relationship.

Potential New Member (PNM): A person who is interested in joining a Greek-letter organization, and will participate in intake or recruitment.

Recruitment Guide (Gamma Chi): A neutral representative of a Panhellenic sorority who temporarily leaves her affiliation to guide and support PNMs through recruitment.

Ritual: The traditional rites and ceremonies of a fraternity or sorority; these are almost always private and known only to initiated members of a fraternal organization.

Saluting: A unique art of reciting information in a line formation. Members perform intense, in-sync, and sharp movements with greetings attributing to others, honoring accomplishments, or cherishing the cultural history, heritage, and traditions of the organization.

Stepping: Stepping is a tradition where members synchronize their moves so that they are performing their own dance moves without music. In stepping the members will clap, stomp with their feet, jump, chant (not to be confused with saluting) and create their own beat by doing so. Stepping is traditionally done by NPHC organizations, but multicultural Greeks are also known to do it.

Strolling: Also known as party walking or ‘party walk’, is a synchronized dance performed with music by culturally based organizations.

Unified Greek Council (UGC): The governing body of 6 culturally-based organization designed to unite the diverse organizations and promote multicultural awareness to the OSU community.
1. What will I get from a fraternity or sorority that I would not get out of any other college organization?

Coming to college is one of the major life changes that you will go through. Joining a fraternity or sorority will help make the transition easier. Developing lifelong friendships with other chapter members helps make the campus seem smaller. For many members, these chapters become a home away from home. In addition to the brotherhood/sisterhood, every chapter is dedicated to enhancing leadership, scholarship, and philanthropy/community service.

2. How do I find the right organization for me?

The best way to find your fit is to ask current members of the organization. Recruitment events are a great way to meet people and ask questions. At the end of the day, it matters most that you find a group that you connect with and that shares similar values with you.

3. If I go through membership intake or recruitment, am I guaranteed an invitation to join a fraternity or sorority?

Just as you are looking for a perfect fit, these organizations are also looking for great individuals. Membership criteria can change from organization to organization, but all groups will have a minimum GPA requirement; some will be focusing on previous or other campus involvement, others more on community service, leadership experience, etc. The most important thing is to be your genuine self throughout the recruitment/membership intake process and the right organization for you will embrace you for who you are.

4. If I am an international student, can I join a fraternity/sorority?

Yes, anyone who is enrolled at OSU is allowed to pursue membership through recruitment or membership intake. We welcome and encourage international students to take part in Fraternity and Sorority Life.

5. What opportunities for continued involvement are there after I graduate?

Fraternity and sorority life is a lifelong commitment with limitless opportunities. Following graduation, many organizations encourage their graduating members to join their local alumni association, as well as regional, district, or national positions and volunteer to support undergraduate members.

6. Do I have to go to all recruitment and membership intake events? What if I can’t make it to a recruitment or membership intake event?

The best way to find out if an organization is for you, is to attend as many of their events as possible. This will help you see if an organization is a good fit for you. However, it is up to you to attend or choose not attend recruitment events. You should never skip class to attend recruitment events. Your education always comes first, but always make an effort to let the chapter know ahead of time. Keep in mind, some organizations require you to meet certain criteria, for example attending an informational program, community service event, etc. before you will be eligible for membership.

7. How much does it cost to join a fraternity or sorority?

It is important for potential members and parents to be informed as possible regarding the costs associated with obtaining a college education. Understanding the financial obligations associated with fraternity and sorority membership is just as important. Each individual joining a fraternity or sorority should be aware of the dues, fees and other expenses that are involved and should consider these when making financial plans to attend college. During the recruitment or membership intake process, a potential member should ask members about the financial obligations and payment options. Each organization sets its own fees and payment schedules. The average cost for the first term of joining an organization is usually higher due to one-time expenses and fees. Specific membership fees and costs are shared during council-sponsored recruitment processes. For housed chapters, dues and live-in fees are usually less than the cost to live on-campus in a residence hall. On each council’s page you can see a breakdown of financial costs.
Housing Amenities

The below chart provides an overview of amenities for our housed fraternities and sororities. See a full map of these chapters on the following page.

**KEY**
- Alcohol Prohibited – alcohol is not permitted on chapter property
- Alcohol Restricted – alcohol is permitted on chapter property for members who are 21
- Alcohol Permitted – alcohol is permitted on chapter property for members who are 21 and social events* with alcohol can be hosted on chapter property
- Sleeping Porch
- *see the IFC Social Policy for a full description of policies and guidelines for social events.

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- x - Not Available
- BS - Bedroom Style
- SP/BS - Selectable Bedroom Style

### Cook/Chef
- x - Not Available
- None - Not Available

### Wireless Internet
- x - Not Available
- SP/BS - Selectable Bedroom Style

### No Parking Lot
- x - Not Available
- BS - Bedroom Style

### Smoking Policy
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- No Smoking – Alcohol Prohibited
- Restricted – Alcohol Permitted
- Permitted – Alcohol is Permitted

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Fraternities

- Acacia
- Alpha Sigma Phi
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Delta Chi
- Delta Epsilon
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Kappa Sigma
- Phi Delta Theta
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Theta Chi

Sororities

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- Alpha Omicron Pi
- Alpha Phi
- Chi Omega
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Sigma Kappa

Cultural Resource Centers

1. Asian & Pacific Cultural Center
2. Centro Cultural César Chávez
3. Ettihad Cultural Center
4. Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center
5. Native American Longhouse Eena Haws
6. Pride Center
7. Women's Center

Only 29 of our 49 chapters are housed. Unhoused chapters offer the same membership benefits as housed chapters, and generally meet in the Memorial Union, Cultural Resource Centers, and in academic buildings throughout campus. Many of our culturally based chapters use the CRCs as a home base.
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