THE BOND 2019–2020
YOUR OFFICIAL GUIDE TO FRATERNITY & SORORITY LIFE
THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Fraternity & Sorority Programs
GREEK LEGACY PROGRAMS

THE LEGACY PROGRAM
A strong fraternity and sorority community reinforces the University’s strength. For decades, members of our community have made a commitment to our campus with their stewardship of the institution. Greek Alumni and students dedicate a large amount of time, energy, and financial support to the University of Arizona. The UA Greek community continues to be a leader in the Fraternal world and has developed a proactive cutting-edge program for our community. Students entering our community will experience the Arizona Legacy Program, which addresses four key areas: Academics, Leadership Development, Health & Wellness, and Advisory Support. By partnering with our campus constituents, we will have the opportunity to fully engage fraternity and sorority students positively and develop committed citizens.

THE ARISTOTLE
This program provides participants with a personalized academic plan, which includes strategic learning techniques designed to improve academic success.

THE PARTHENON
The Parthenon Program involves leadership curriculum designed to prepare UA Greek Students for Global Society. Parthenon includes classes for credit, Great Greek Weekend, and workshops on demand.

THE OLYMPIAN
This program is designed and delivered by Fraternity & Sorority Programs in partnership with UA’s award-winning Campus Health Services and funded by the Hunter White Foundation and Student Services Fee. The Hunter White Health Advocacy Program empowers individual responsibility and advances the creation of a healthy community by embracing healthy life choices.

THE ORACLE
Fraternity and sorority membership is lifelong. The Oracle programmatic area seeks to promote lifelong membership, advisory support, and connection to the University and members’ fraternal experience.

MISSION STATEMENT
Fraternity & Sorority Programs serves to enhance the academic and co-curricular experience at the University of Arizona by providing collaborative and developmental opportunities to instill a lifetime of purpose among fraternity and sorority members.
On Behalf of Fraternity & Sorority Programs and the University of Arizona, welcome! Joining the UA Greek community has been one of the most rewarding experiences in our undergraduate careers thus far because of the relationships we have built and the leadership opportunities we have been able to pursue. Our community is lively and engaging. We have the pleasure of hosting many programming events, participating in philanthropies, serving the city of Tucson, and excel academically with the help and encouragement we receive from our individual chapters, councils, and resources offered through Fraternity & Sorority Programs. All of this is possible with support from more than 5,500 Greek members at the UA.

Being a member of a fraternity or sorority doesn’t just stop at the University of Arizona! You can travel anywhere around the country and run into someone else wearing letters. The beautiful part about being in a community that lives under the same values is that our Greek letters do not separate us. Instead, it is our letters that bring us together.

Since 1915, Greek life at the University of Arizona has created lifelong memories and friendships. We genuinely hope that you consider being part of the strong UA tradition of going Greek! Bear Down.

— COUNCIL PRESIDENTS OF THE UA GREEK COMMUNITY

PETER LEBLANC
President, Interfraternity Council

DANA HENDERSON
President, Panhellenic Council

JOVANA BECERRA
President, United Sorority & Fraternity Council

STATEMENT ON HAZING

No individual Wildcat should be demeaned, ridiculed, belittled, or placed in a potentially harmful situation in order to be included in a group at the University of Arizona.

Being part of a campus group can be one of the most meaningful aspects of student life. However, hazing is a hidden and serious problem that undermines the value of these experiences for many individuals. Hazing is a violation of the University of Arizona policy and Arizona State law. The University of Arizona will investigate any hazing report and will always hold individuals or groups accountable if they are found to be hazing. When calling or emailing, it is important to include the name of the organization and as much detail as possible. Unfortunately, investigations cannot occur if the name of the organization and the type of incidents that are occurring are not provided.

Fraternity & Sorority Programs has joined together with Campus Health, Residence Life, Arizona Athletics, the Parent & Family Association, and the University of Arizona Police Department to create a hazing prevention coalition on campus. To prevent hazing on campus, staff, students, faculty, and families must all work together. Information on prevention and reporting can be found on the Fraternity & Sorority Programs, Dean of Students, and Hazing Prevention Coalition websites.

PLEASE REPORT HAZING TO:

The Hazing Prevention Hotline — (520) 626-HAZE
The Dean of Students — (520) 621-7057
or UAPD in case of emergency or criminal activity — (520) 621-UAPD

Fraternity & Sorority Programs • Student Union Memorial Center, Room 404
(520) 621-8049 • greek.arizona.edu • UA General Information: arizona.edu
ACADEMICS

WHY GO GREEK?

DEVELOPMENT
Since the founding of the first fraternity in 1776, fraternities and sororities have helped college students develop strong networks of support on campus and beyond. Joining a fraternity or sorority will enhance your collegiate experience by providing support and resources to help your academic, leadership, and social development.

GRADUATION & RETENTION
Greek students are significantly more likely to remain at the University of Arizona than non-Greek students. Since the founding of the first fraternity in 1776, fraternities and sororities have had a continual and active presence on campus. In order to ensure that the fraternal community at the University of Arizona is comprised of viable values-based organizations, a set of minimum standards were developed to help guide the mission and activities of our Greek organizations.

The standards take a holistic approach to evaluating chapter activities. They outline the minimum expectations for Greek-letter organizations to abide by and/or exceed in the following key areas: Academics, Leadership, Involvement, Global Citizenship & Human Dignity, Chapter Management, Membership Education & Development, Recruitment/Orientation, Outreach, and Health & Wellness. Chapters are evaluated every year in order to remain in good standing and be eligible for university awards, services, and goods.

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STANDARDS & EXPECTATIONS
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STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE

Greek members continue from their freshman to sophomore year at a 16% HIGHER RATE than non-Greeks.
Welcome to Greek Life at the University of Arizona! Your student has many opportunities for involvement, and we’re pleased that they are considering fraternity or sorority membership. By joining a Greek chapter, your student will be joining hundreds of other new members on our campus in search of leadership opportunities, community involvement, and lifelong friendships. The fraternity or sorority experience enhances the rewards of college life. Simply put, Greek Life adds a dimension to the college experience that can’t be found in other organizations. Greek Life has a rich history on campus and is one of our most enduring traditions. UA fraternity and sorority members hold high academic standards, volunteer regularly, develop and strengthen leadership skills, create a support network, and nurture long-lasting friendships.

HELPFUL HINTS

- Be supportive of your student’s choice to join a fraternity or sorority and the organization they choose, regardless of legacies or family history.
- Ask for details from your student about the financial aspects of membership.
- If you have a question about fraternity or sorority life, go to the source and ask the UA Fraternity & Sorority Programs (FSP) staff.
- Don’t buy into gossip or hearsay.
- Encourage your student to attend programs sponsored by FSP and the Dean of Students Office.
- Know the names and phone numbers of the chapter president, new member educator, big brother/big sister, chapter advisor, and house director (if applicable) once your student has joined an organization.
- Talk with your student! Phone calls, emails, letters, and care packages can be very helpful.
- Expect to see new t-shirts, photos, and other Greek-letter paraphernalia.
- Join the Parents & Family Association! They can help you get involved with the UA and answer many questions.
- Visit uafamily.arizona.edu for accessible facilities.
- The Disability Resource Center (DRC) is the main office for students with disabilities in fraternities and sororities. Q: What kind of accommodations are available for students with disabilities in fraternities and sororities? A: Many chapter facilities are fully accessible, and chapter officers and governing councils try their best to utilize universal design when developing programs and activities. You may also contact the Disability Resource Center (drc.arizona.edu) for more information on accommodations. Look for the Access Features symbol on chapter profiles for accessible facilities.

SAFETY

Fraternity & Sorority Programs is dedicated to ensuring the safety of all the members of the UA Greek Community.

During recruitment and Greek Speak, students are given information on topics such as campus safety, hazing, sexual assault prevention, and alcohol education. The FSP staff conducts workshops, and the office has built a relationship with UAPD who can also give presentations and act as an educational resource.

In addition, each chapter is required to have a member serve as the health advocate, a trained peer educator who serves as a resource for chapter members.

For more information on safety and students, check out the UA SafeCats Program: deansofstudents.arizona.edu/safecats

Q: What are the University’s policies on alcohol?” A: The University of Arizona recognizes that the use of alcoholic beverages by those of legal age is a matter of personal choice. The University requires that those who choose to drink on University property abide by state law and University regulations and expects that such individuals will conduct themselves responsibly, mindful of the rights of others.

Q: What leadership opportunities are available to Greek members? A: As a Greek member, students have the opportunity to be a chapter and/or council officer, enroll in Greek leadership classes, participate in the Parthenon Program, lead a weekend retreat, and become a peer health educator. All members are also encouraged to become involved in other student organizations, have an internship, or hold a job.

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Q: What is the University’s stance on hazing?” A: The University of Arizona promotes a safe environment in which students may participate without compromising their health, safety, or welfare. Hazing is a violation of university policy and state law. For more information, see page 4.

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For more information, visit our website or attend an informational session during orientation.

greek.arizona.edu/parent-family-resources
THE FRATERNITY EXPERIENCE

THERE ARE 27 NATIONAL FRATERNITIES ON THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA CAMPUS.

WHICH ONE IS RIGHT FOR YOU?

All chapters at the UA belong to a governing council. Both the Interfraternity Council and the United Sorority & Fraternity Council are home to fraternities and offer different experiences.

WHAT IS THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL?

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the coordinating and governing board of 19 social fraternities at the University of Arizona. IFC is made up of 9 executive officers in charge of various aspects of Greek Life, as well as the president and delegate from each fraternity.

As a whole, the purpose of the IFC is, in accordance with the objectives outline by the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), to assist the fraternity system in the development of fraternity members through intellectual, social leadership, and humanitarian pursuits. There is a place for everyone in the IFC community, and the council is committed to protecting the values that chapters uphold for generations to come.

WHAT IS THE UNITED SORORITY & FRATERNITY COUNCIL?

The United Sorority & Fraternity Council (USFC) was founded on the University of Arizona campus in the spring of 2007. USFC is composed of diverse Greek organizations, allowing them a voice and a connection on a more direct level with the University. This council governs identity-based groups, including Divine 9/African-American fraternities and sororities. USFC and all of its member chapters are headquartered at the top floor of the Student Union Memorial Center, Room 404 (Center for Student Involvement & Leadership).

HOW MUCH DO FRATERNITIES COST?

Fees differ from chapter to chapter. Features such as housing, a meal plan, parking, and various local/national dues will determine the amount each new member and active member pays. Scan the QR code below with the camera on your mobile device or other downloaded app, or visit greek.arizona.edu/cost for more information on specific chapters.

WHY JOIN AN IFC CHAPTER?

THE RELATIONSHIPS

Interfraternity Council chapters vary greatly in size, ranging from 10-150 members. Some are small, family-like organizations while others are quite large. The average size is 91 members. The closest bonds are often formed within their own new member class.

LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT

IFC fraternities are engaged across campus, including student leadership roles and intramural sports. IFC chapters raise thousands of dollars each year for Tucson’s Emerge! Center Against Domestic Abuse.

THE INVOLVEMENT

IFC fraternities place a large amount of importance on academics, leadership, and chapter involvement. Chapters also have a variety of social and recreational activities such as formals, theme parties, and fun philanthropic events. Most IFC groups have a chapter facility (house); however, the vast majority of members do not live in. Organizations without housing have an equally fulfilling experience utilizing campus and Tucson locations for dinners, meetings, and socials.

WHY JOIN A USFC CHAPTER?

THE RELATIONSHIPS

United Sorority & Fraternity Council fraternities are smaller, tight knit, family-like organizations with an average size of 9 members. Not only are fraternity members close with another, they are also close with other USFC sororities and fraternities at the UA as well as across the country.

SERVICE TO THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

USFC chapters are committed to hands-on service to the community and often serve underrepresented populations right here in Tucson with events like Kickball for a Cause and Adopt-a-Street!

THE EXPERIENCE

USFC Fraternities are identity based, meaning they were founded to celebrate a culture such as Asian, Latinx, LGBTQ+, African American, Native American, or multicultural. This does not mean you must be of a specific identity to join—to the contrary!—those with an appreciation for the culture or identity are certainly welcomed.

LOWER COST

USFC dues are affordable, and council recruitment events are totally free!
**DELTA LAMBDA PHI SOCIAL FRATERNITY, INC.**

Delta Lambda Phi Social Fraternity, Inc. was founded by gay men for all men irrespective of sexual orientation or gender expression. DLP is a thriving international organization with chapters all over North America. Above all, Delta Lambda Phi is unique due to the quality of its brothers, the lifelong bonds with other like-minded men, and the support offered by this organization. For over 30 years, Delta Lambda Phi has offered progressive men the opportunity for growth and leadership through justice and diversity while honoring integrity and commitment.

**KAPPA ALPHA ORDER**

Kappa Alpha Order has a focus on heritage and tradition but takes greatest pride in being known as “The Modern Gentlemen.” While in college, KA helps its members develop their values set and experiences to point them in a great direction for their future. This national brotherhood espouses the values of gentility, service, brotherhood, leadership, knowledge, and excellence. We prepare our members to not only achieve academically but also to strive to be the best possible people and leaders we can become.

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**LAMBDA THETA PHI LATIN FRATERNITY, INC.**

Lambda Theta Phi is a Latin-founded multicultural fraternity focused on community service and the personal and professional development of its members. The ideals of the brotherhood are Academic Excellence, Brotherhood, Leadership, Latino Unity and Service. On a daily basis, the brothers live up to these ideals and contribute through events such as the chapter’s annual 24-hour toy drive for local Tucson children during the holiday season.

**OMEGA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY, INC.**

Omega Delta Phi is a Service/Social Fraternity dedicated to the needs and concerns of the community. The purpose of Omega Delta Phi is and shall be to promote and maintain the traditional values of Unity, Honesty, Integrity, and Leadership. This Brotherhood was founded in order to provide, to any man, a diverse fraternal experience that coincides with a higher education.

**ALPHA EPSILON PI**

The gentlemen of Alpha Epsilon Pi pride themselves on a host of integral values: Brotherhood, Leadership, Chivalry, and Scholarship. While non-discriminatory, the fraternity’s mission—developing the future leaders of the Jewish communities—is demonstrated every day through acts of brotherhood, Tzedakkah (charity), social awareness and support for Jewish communities and Israel.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. | Zeta Theta Chapter**

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African American men, was founded by seven college men who recognized the need for brotherhood among African descendants in the United States. Alphas live out the three aims of the organization—manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind—to develop leaders, promote brotherhood and academic excellence, and provide service and advocacy for communities.

**BETA THETA PI**

Membership in Beta Theta Pi is based on finding men who believe and live by the same set of fraternal values. These values, the Fraternity’s objectives, are the basis for recruitment, pledging, and a lifelong membership in Beta Theta Pi. Beta Theta Pi is not just a four year experience; it is a lifelong experience that will engender lasting bonds of friendship and brotherhood.

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SIGMA ALPHA MU
At its core, Sigma Alpha Mu (Sammy) is a brotherhood fostered through mutual moral aid and support and has driven a tradition of excellence. This tradition is exemplified through academic success, professional success, campus involvement, and a desire to serve. Sammy, in loyalty to its historically Jewish values, welcomes leaders, men of innovation, and men of integrity.

NIKNAME | Sammy
FOUNDED (LOCAL) | December 7, 1962
FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | November 26, 1909

SIGMA CHI
Sigma Chi at the UA cultivates and maintains the high ideals on which Sigma Chi was founded: Friendship, Justice, and Learning. Emphasizing high academic standards, leadership positions, philanthropy, and brotherhood, Sigma Chi also provides a helping hand through brotherhood for the achievement of purposeful living—both in the college community and in the years to follow.

NIKNAME | Sigs
FOUNDED (LOCAL) | April 23, 1921
FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | June 28, 1955

SIGMA CHI ETA INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY, INC.
Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity, Inc. embraces the principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship, Community Service, and Cultural Awareness. The mission of SLB is to nurture and further a dynamic, values-based environment which utilizes the historically Latino-based fraternity as a catalyst to better serve the needs and wants of all people. Sigma Lambda Beta believes in fairness, opportunity, and equality among all men no matter their race, culture, sexual orientation, or faith.

NIKNAME | SLB, Betas
FOUNDED (LOCAL) | March 29, 1977
FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | April 4, 1986

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Sig Ep strives to preserve the values that fraternities were founded upon and challenge the negative stereotypes that fraternity members face. We are committed to building balanced men through the Greek philosophy of sound mind and sound body. With a focus on high academic achievement and leadership development, we provide a unique member development program that challenges members to grow as individuals and become successful in all facets of life.

NIKNAME | Sig Ep
FOUNDED (LOCAL) | May 8, 1954
FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | November 1, 1901

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
Sigma Tau Gamma is a national college fraternity founded in 1920 by educators and by veterans of the First World War. Founded as a society of men who endeavor to pursue the highest ideals of Manhood, Brotherhood, and Citizenship, its members dedicate themselves to a Path of Principles: Value, Learning, Leadership Excellence, Benefit, and Integrity.

NIKNAME | Sig Tau
FOUNDED (LOCAL) | April 3, 2018
FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | June 28, 1920

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of the largest collegiate men’s social fraternities in North America with over 215,000 initiated members and 265 active chapters and colonies. TKE’s mission is to aid men in their mental, moral, and social development for life. With nearly 12,000 Collegiate members, TKE contributes to the advancement of society through the personal growth of our members and service to others. TKE builds Better Men for a Better World.

NIKNAME | Teke
FOUNDED (LOCAL) | January 14, 1957
FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | January 10, 1899

THETA CHI
Founded on the principle of friendship through the mutual assistance of every member, Theta Chi aims to provide its members with an enjoyable and fulfilling collegiate experience that also prepares them for rewarding, successful lives after graduation. Theta Chi is one of the oldest men’s college fraternities in North America. More than 180,000 members have enjoyed the fraternity’s traditions, ideals, and fellowship.

NIKNAME | Theta Chi
FOUNDED (LOCAL) | November 2, 2011
FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | April 10, 1956

THETA DELTA CHI
Since 1847, Theta Delta Chi has believed that it is the duty of every member to improve himself intellectually, morally, and socially through friendship. The brothers of TDK seek to live out the slogan “Our Hearts Are United” and enjoy engaging in service and philanthropic work for the Special Olympics and Autism Speaks.

NIKNAME | TDK
FOUNDED (LOCAL) | February 11, 2017
FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | October 31, 1847
THETA XI

The Purpose of Theta Xi is to provide a college home environment for its active members in which fellowship and alumni guidance lead to wholesome mental, moral, physical, and spiritual growth. To that end, Theta Xi actively supports and augments college and community efforts to make individual members more mature and chapter groups more useful units of society.

| NICKNAME | Theta Xi |
| PHILANTHROPY | Habitat for Humanity |
| FOUNDED (LOCAL) | November 18, 2017 |
| FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | April 29, 1864 |

ZETA BETA TAU

The mission of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is to foster and develop in its membership the tenets of its Credo: Intellectual Awareness, Social Responsibility, Integrity, and Brotherly Love in order to cultivate leadership and service within their communities. Zeta Beta Tau seeks to serve the undergraduate Jewish populations at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. All men of good character will be eligible for membership in Zeta Beta Tau.

| NICKNAME | ZBT |
| PHILANTHROPY | Children’s Miracle Network Hospital |
| FOUNDED (LOCAL) | April 26, 1926 |
| FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | December 29, 1898 |

ZETA PSI

Zeta Psi strives to be the premier international men’s fraternal organization dedicated to forging academic excellence and life-long bonds of brotherhood. Through active chapter participation and continuing alumni outreach, Zeta Psi members are committed to the development of leadership, character, and intellect and to the service of their brothers and their communities.

| NICKNAME | Zetes |
| PHILANTHROPY | Zete Kids USA |
| FOUNDED (LOCAL) | October 23, 2015 |
| FOUNDED (NATIONAL) | June 1, 1847 |

THE GERALDO RIVERA GREEK HERITAGE PARK

In 1915, the University of Arizona welcomed our first national organization, and in 2015, the community celebrated 100 years of fraternity and sorority life at the University. The fraternity and sorority community has been home to 90 organizations since it began in the 1900s, and there are over 50,000 alumni who have been members of our Wildcat Greek community. The last 100 years have been marked with traditions of excellence and Wildcat pride. Fraternities and sororities continue to inspire members to leave a lasting legacy so that future Wildcats can follow in their footsteps. Visit uagreek100.com for more information.

The Geraldo Rivera Greek Heritage Park is a lasting presence on campus representing our heritage, traditions, and collective achievements over the past century and commemorating 100 years of strong foundations and future leaders at the University of Arizona. The Park is a place that showcases the UA Greek Spirit where “All Are Welcome.” It is a functional space that is used for chapter and community events, fund development, and donor recognition.
THE SORORITY EXPERIENCE

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA IS HOME TO 24 NATIONAL SORORITIES/W OMEN’S FRATERNITIES.

WHICH ONE IS RIGHT FOR YOU?

All chapters at the UA belong to a governing council. Both the Panhellenic Council and the United Sorority & Fraternity Council are home to sororities and offer different experiences.

WHAT IS THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL?

The Panhellenic Council (PC) consists of eight executive officers from various chapters and representatives from each chapter. The Council meets biweekly to discuss current issues and upcoming events. The governing council is also responsible for local Panhellenic operations in accordance with the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). The NPC is a conference of women’s private social fraternities and sororities founded in 1902, which includes delegates from the 26 member national and international women’s fraternities and sororities at the international level.

WHAT IS THE UNITED SORORITY & FRATERNITY COUNCIL?

The United Sorority & Fraternity Council (USFC) was founded on the University of Arizona campus in the spring of 2007. USFC is composed of diverse Greek organizations, allowing them a voice and a connection on a more direct level with the University. This council governs identity-based groups, including Divine 9/African-American fraternities and sororities. USFC and all of its member chapters are headquartered at the top floor of the Student Union Memorial Center, Room 404 (Center for Student Involvement & Leadership).

HOW MUCH DO SORORITIES COST?

Fees differ from chapter to chapter. Features such as housing, a meal plan, parking, and various local/national dues will determine the amount each new member and active member pays. Scan the QR code below with the camera on your mobile device or other downloaded app, or visit greek.arizona.edu/cost for more information on specific chapters.

WHY JOIN A PANHELLENIC CHAPTER?

THE RELATIONSHIPS

Panhellenic chapters are large organizations ranging from 150-350 members per group. Members often form close relationships with their Big (an upperclassman mentor) and within their own new member class.

PHILANTHROPY FOR THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY

Panhellenic sororities are committed to various national/global organizations, and each chapter raises thousands of dollars each semester for their philanthropy.

THE INVOLVEMENT

Panhellenic sororities place a large amount of importance on academics, leadership, and chapter involvement. Chapters also have a variety of social and recreational activities such as formals, theme parties, and fun philanthropic events. Most Panhellenic groups have a chapter facility (house); however, the vast majority of members do not live in. Organizations without housing have an equally fulfilling experience utilizing campus and Tucson locations for dinners, meetings, and socials.

WHY JOIN A USFC CHAPTER?

THE BONDS

United sorority & fraternity Council sororities are smaller, tight knit, family-like organizations with an average size of 10 members. Not only are sorority members close with another, they are also close with other USFC sororities and fraternities at the UA as well as across the country.

SERVICE TO THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

USFC chapters are committed to hands-on service to the community and often serve underrepresented populations right here in Tucson with events like Kickball for a Cause and Adopt-a-Street!

THE EXPERIENCE

USFC sororities are identity-based, meaning they were founded to celebrate a culture such as Asian, Latinx, LGBTQ+, African American, Native American, or multicultural. This does not mean you must be of a specific identity to join—to the contrary—you with an appreciation for the culture or identity are certainly welcomed.

LOWER COST

USFC dues are affordable, and council recruitment events are totally free!

Panhellenic Council

United Sorority & Fraternity Council

Divine 9
ALPHA CHI OMEGA | Required GPA: high school 3.00, college 2.50
Alpha Chi Omega is devoted to enriching the lives of members through lifetime opportunities of friendship, leadership, learning, and service. This is an organization about you: unique, talented, genuine women looking for a fun and meaningful way to enhance your college experience. It’s also about real, strong women who stand by your side, cheer you on, and lead you to a lifetime of fun, fulfillment, leadership, and inspiration.

NICKNAME Alpha Chn
FOUNDED (LOCAL) November 15, 2013
UNION ON, AND LEAD YOU TO A LIFETIME OF FUN, Fulfillment, LEADERSHIP, AND INSPIRATION.

PHILANTHROPY Domestic Violence Awareness

ALPHA DELTA PI | Required GPA: high school 3.00, college 2.75
Alpha Delta Pi was founded as the first secret society in the world for collegiate women upon four principles: scholarship, leadership, service to others, and sisterhood. The principles established by our founders in 1851 are enduring standards exemplifying the highest ideals of womanhood. Alpha Delta Pi is more than a ritual and more than a symbol; it is a way of life. While first you become a part of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Pi then becomes a part of you.

NICKNAME ADPi
FOUNDED (LOCAL) March 9, 1957
PHILANTHROPY Ronald McDonald House

ALPHA EPSILON PHI | Required GPA: high school 3.00, college 2.70
Alpha Epsilon Phi is a chapter filled with sisterhood, dedication, and diversity, made up of women from all around the country. AEPhi upholds its values of growth, fellowship, and sisterhood. In AEPhi, women have the chance to enhance their leadership skills through chairmanships, philanthropies, as well as executive board positions. Alpha Epsilon Phi was derived from the Greek words AEI ESTO PHILO meaning “May Friendship Be Everlasting.”

NICKNAME AEPi
FOUNDED (LOCAL) December 14, 1940
PHILANTHROPY Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. | Iota Tau Chapter
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded as the first historically black sorority. Its mission is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards; to promote unity and friendship among college women; to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women in order to improve their social stature, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of “Service to All Mankind.” The Iota Tau chapter fulfills this mission through service projects and personal development focused on scholarship, leadership, sisterhood, and service.

NICKNAME AKAs
FOUNDED (LOCAL) May 3, 1975
PHILANTHROPY UNA-USA, Africare, Alzheimer’s Disease

ALPHA PHI | Required GPA: high school 2.80, college 2.50
When you join Alpha Phi, you join a worldwide network of chapters, alumni, and other college women. Membership in Alpha Phi opens the door to new and exciting opportunities during college and beyond. Sisters share a commitment to excellence and a strong desire to help one another and their communities. Alpha Phis are leaders, scholars, contributors, and lifelong members of a sisterhood that values these traits.

NICKNAME Alpha Phi
FOUNDED (LOCAL) March 15, 1906
PHILANTHROPY Alpha Phi Foundation Cardiac Care

ALPHA PI OMEGA SORORITY, INC.
Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc. is a sisterhood of Native American women who are committed to each other, their communities, tribes, families, academic excellence, and self-empowerment. The Zeta Chapter sisters support the fundamental principles of Alpha Pi Omega: respecting Native American traditions, supporting self-renewal through continuous education, honoring the Creator, and addressing critical issues facing our Native communities and society at large.

NICKNAME Alpha Pi Os
FOUNDED (LOCAL) May 22, 2006
PHILANTHROPY National Indian Education Association

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA | Required GPA: high school 3.60, college 2.40
The purpose of Alpha Sigma Alpha is to foster close friendships between members and to develop women of poise and purpose. The vision of Alpha Sigma Alpha is to cultivate values and ideals in women who are known for their character and concern for others. Alpha Sigma Alpha inspires women to lead, to serve, and most of all, to make a difference.

NICKNAME ASA
FOUNDED (LOCAL) April 3, 2018
PHILANTHROPY Special Olympics, S. Jane Smith Center, Girls On The Run International, The Alpha Sigma Alpha Foundation

ALPHA SIGMA GAMMA NATIONAL SORORITY, INC.
Alpha Sigma Gamma's Delta Chapter is the first Asian-American Interest Sorority at the UA and in the State of Arizona. The purpose of APhiG is to bring together all women of different nationalities through bonds of friendship and sisterhood and to provide service and Asian Awareness to the University and surrounding communities for the betterment of society. It promotes scholarship and academic excellence, personal development, and leadership.

NICKNAME APhiG
FOUNDED (LOCAL) June 20, 2010
PHILANTHROPY Speak Out Against Domestic Violence

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Delta Chi Lambda exists to bring positive Asian American awareness to the university and local community. DChiL strongly emphasizes leadership roles among Asian Americans by striving to become leaders and mature young women through our activities. The chapter provides members with a lifetime of sisterhood and loyalty that will endure for years after they leave the University.

Delta Sigma Theta has distinguished itself as an organization that confronts the challenges of African Americans, and all Americans, through programs addressing education, health, international development, and strengthening of the African-American family. It provides an array of public service initiatives through its Five-Point Program: Thrust of Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Political Awareness and Involvement.

For over 20 years of sisterhood, Gamma Alpha Omega has inspired women of all races to realize their full potential by living out the motto, “Nos Una Crescemus” (United We Will Grow). At the University of Arizona, the Beta Chapter sisters of Gamma Alpha Omega are highly involved both in and out of the classroom and recognized for its achievements and dedication to the virtues of honesty, integrity, Leadership, Scholarship, and Unity.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 as the first Greek-letter fraternity for women. Kappa Alpha Theta values the history and long tradition of leading the way for women’s groups and women in higher education. Kappa Alpha Theta strives for intellectual ambition, exemplifying the widest influence for good, personal excellence, and leadership.
KAPPA DELTA CHI SORORITY, INC.

Kappa Delta Chi is a sorority founded upon four distinct values: Unity, Honesty, Integrity, and Leadership. For over twenty years, Kappa Delta Chi has dedicated itself to serving the community and exceeding academically at the University of Arizona. KDChi became the first Latina-founded, service-based sorority to be recognized at the UA, and today they are inclusive of all ethnicities and races.

NICKNAME: KDChi
FOUNDED (NATIONAL): November 9, 1991
PHILANTHROPY: American Cancer Society

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA | Required GPA: high school 3.30, college 2.75

Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization of women which seeks for every member throughout her life: bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development, and an understanding of and an allegiance to positive ethical principles. As a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, one will create unforgettable memories and friendships that will truly last a lifetime.

NICKNAME: Kappa
FOUNDED (LOCAL): January 3, 1900
FOUNDED (NATIONAL): April 6, 1917
PHILANTHROPY: Reading is Fundamental

LAMBDA THETA ALPHA LATIN SORORITY, INC.

Lambda Theta Alpha was the first academic-based, Latin sorority established in 1975. LTA promotes the principles of Unity, Love, and Respect. Lambda Theta Alpha is “Latin by tradition, not by definition.” LTA is the voice of the universal woman. Lambda Theta Alpha empowers women, creates leaders, and serves the community.

NICKNAME: LTA, Lambda Ladies
FOUNDED (LOCAL): April 12, 2010
FOUNDED (NATIONAL): December 1, 1975
PHILANTHROPY: St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital

PHI SIGMA RHO | Required GPA: high school 3.00, college 2.00

Phi Sigma Rho National Sorority was founded in 1914 at Purdue University as the first social sorority for engineers. The vision of Phi Sigma Rho is to be the foremost sorority for women in engineering and engineering technology. It fulfills that vision by developing the highest standard of personal integrity and character, promoting academic excellence, supporting personal achievement, and maintaining the bond of sisterhood.

NICKNAME: Phi Rho
FOUNDED (LOCAL): April 24, 2016
FOUNDED (NATIONAL): September 24, 1914
PHILANTHROPY: Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

SIGMA LAMBDA GAMMA NATIONAL SORORITY, INC.

Sigma Lambda Gamma strives to be the premier organization committed to providing a mechanism of empowerment to all women. Sigma Lambda Gamma promotes academic excellence and higher education for all women via a dedication and incorporation of the sorority principles—Academics, Community Service, Cultural Awareness, Morris & Ethics, and Social Interaction—in our lives.

NICKNAME: SLG, Gammis
FOUNDED (LOCAL): March 8, 2003
FOUNDED (NATIONAL): December 1, 1975
PHILANTHROPY: Lupus Foundation, Breast Cancer Awareness, American Heart Association

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. | Pi Xi Chapter

The Pi Xi chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is dedicated to the principles of service, sisterhood, scholarship, and Finer Womanhood. The women of Pi Xi Chapter stress the importance of education, personal development for women in all areas of their lives, as well as community service and unity. With a humble and positive attitude, the women of Pi Xi chapter are proud to serve the University, local, and global community.

NICKNAME: Zetas
FOUNDED (LOCAL): March 30, 1991
FOUNDED (NATIONAL): October 13, 1870
PHILANTHROPY: March of Dimes

PI BETA PHI | Required GPA: high school 3.00, college 2.75

At the basis of the Pi Beta Phi experience are six core values: Integrity, Lifelong Commitment, Honor and Respect, Personal and Intellectual Growth, Philanthropic Service to Others, and Sincere Friendship. Since the start of the Arizona Alpha Chapter in 1917, women continued to build a strong foundation of sisterhood. Pi Phi raises money for the Read, Lead, Achieve® Initiative, which inspires a lifelong love of reading that can unlock true potential, creating a more literate and productive society.

NICKNAME: Pi Phi
FOUNDED (LOCAL): August 1, 1917
FOUNDED (NATIONAL): April 28, 1867
PHILANTHROPY: Read > Lead > Achieve® Initiative

SIGMA KAPPA | Required GPA: high school 3.30, college 2.25

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FOUNDED (LOCAL): May 14, 1978
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The UA has a tradition of fraternities and sororities older than "Bear Down," and we are excited at the possibility of sharing it with you!

The process of joining a fraternity or sorority is called "Recruitment" or "Membership Intake," and the process varies from council to council: IFC has a process different from PC which is different from USFC. You might sometimes hear the Formal Recruitment process referred to as "rush." Once you join a fraternity or sorority chapter, you may begin a new member education process. Joining a fraternity or sorority requires making an educated decision about the organization with which you will be a life-long member.

**Membership Intake**

Membership Intake is the process of joining one of the Divine 9 fraternities or sororities, and the process often differs for each group. Intake may include interviews, group activities, and bids of group tours/introductions—accompanied by the involvement of both undergraduates and advisors. Groups enter the intake process at various times during the academic year. Average intake dates are June 1 and average intake fee is $385; however, each organization is different, and intake fees are not released prior to Informational Meetings.

**PARTICIPATING IN INTAKE**

Typically, a student must achieve the following in order to take part:
- At least second semester freshman status
- At minimum of 2.50 cumulative college GPA
- Various other requirements including service hours, community involvement, and campus leadership

**WAYS TO LEARN ABOUT EACH ORGANIZATION**

- Explore the national websites of each of the organizations
- Attend Meet the Greeks and other council or chapter events
- Learn more about the philanthropy and service focus of each group
- Meet current members and attend chapter-sponsored events
- Visit greek.arizona.edu and complete the Interest Form to receive more information on Divine 9 events and member organizations.

**WHAT IS FORMAL RECRUITMENT?**

Both IFC and PC host Formal Recruitment each Fall Semester. It is an opportunity to visit each IFC fraternity/PC sorority on the UA campus. Potential new members (PNMs) will meet every chapter and learn what each has to offer. As the week continues, PNMs will visit fewer chapters and will make a final decision by selecting the right group for them.

**GET COMFORTABLE**

Formal Recruitment can be long and tiring, and it’s hot in Arizona. Make sure your attire is comfortable every day—this may include comfortable shoes, light clothing, and sun screen. Dress in whatever will help you be as comfortable for long days.

**WHO RECEIVES A BID?**

It is likely that PNMs who remain in the PC Formal Recruitment process the entire time will receive a bid (an invitation to join an organization). IFC Formal Recruitment is a bit more competitive, and less bids are extended even to those who make it through the entire fraternity process. It is important to keep in mind that no PNM is ever guaranteed a bid. Each year, there are PNMs who are released from the process or are not offered a bid.

**POTENTIAL NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION**

PNMs are invited to attend an informational meeting on Saturday, August 17th—exact time and location of this can be found at greek.arizona.edu. Families will receive information about Formal Recruitment week events and a general overview of UA fraternity/sorority life. Families will also learn how members obtain scholastic support, gain community and volunteer experience, establish networking relationships with alumni, and develop close friendships with chapter members and those in other Greek organizations. Attend to ask questions of other parents, Council Executive Board Officers, and UA Staff.

**NIGHT PROGRAMS DURING FORMAL RECRUITMENT**

PNMs from both IFC and PC Formal Recruitment will have night programs to attend after their chapter visits on August 21st and August 22nd. The program on Wednesday evening will be from 7pm to 10pm. The program on Thursday evening will be from 6pm to 10pm.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL FALL RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE**

- **Saturday, August 17th**
  - Orientation—check-in/orientation. An email will be sent with details regarding check-in/orientation, and the optional Parent & Family Meeting. Events will be held in the evening, and dinner will not be provided.
- **Sunday, August 18th**
  - Round I/Day 1—PNMs will visit half of the IFC organizations.
  - Round I/Day 2—PNMs will visit the other half of the IFC organizations.
- **Monday, August 19th**
  - Round I/Day 1—PNMs will visit half of the PC organizations.
  - Round I/Day 2—PNMs will visit the other half of the PC organizations.
- **Tuesday, August 20th**
  - Round II/Day 1—PNMs will visit up to 12 organizations between Tuesday and Wednesday.
- **Wednesday, August 21st**
  - Round II/Day 2—PNMs will visit up to 12 organizations between Tuesday and Wednesday.
- **Thursday, August 22nd**
  - Round III—PNMs will visit up to 6 of the IFC organizations.
  - Round III—PNMs will visit up to 6 of the PC organizations.
- **Friday, August 23rd**
  - Day Off—PNMs will break from Formal Recruitment for UA Clicks.
- **Saturday, August 24th**
  - Round IV—PNMs will visit up to 4 of the IFC organizations.
  - Round IV—PNMs will visit up to 4 of the PC organizations.

- **Sunday, August 25th**
  - Round V/Pref Day—PNMs visit up to 2 of the IFC organizations.
  - Monday, August 26th
  - First Day of Classes & Bid Day—PNMs receive bids and attend celebrations with their chapters.

*All-Day Events — As scheduling is on an individual basis starting on Tuesday, it is not possible to know the daily recruitment schedule in advance. Attempts will be made to schedule around any academic conflicts.

What happens at IFC Formal Recruitment events, and what should I wear?

The first days of Formal Recruitment, you will learn about each of the chapters through talking with the members and listening to short presentations. These days are long, so dress casual yet put together. This is your chance to make a good first impression. The following days of the process, each fraternity organizes events to best showcase their organization. You will receive information on what the activities are when you check in for the day’s events. This will vary based upon which chapters you will be visiting; however, some common events include cookouts, card games, and basketball. The final round of Formal Recruitment is called "Preference." Business casual is suggested as fraternities will be sharing what their fraternity means to them in a more formal setting this day.
Saturday, August 17th 8 am to 9 pm
Move In—PNMs will move into their residence hall or off-campus housing.

PNMs will be given a name tag to write their name and information is made available to all of the IFC/PC organizations.

Friday, August 23rd
Day Off—PNMs will break from Formal Recruitment for UA Cocks.

Saturday, August 24th
Preference Day—PNMs will visit up to 12 of 12 PC organizations.

Sunday, August 25th
Bid Day—PNMs receive bids and attend celebrations with their chapter at off-campus locations.

All-Day Events — As scheduling is on an individual basis starting on Tuesday, it is not possible to know the daily recruitment schedule in advance. Attempts will be made to schedule around any academic conflicts.

Do I need to bring anything?

Donation Item—PNMs for PC Formal Recruitment will be assigned an item to bring to participate in the Panhellenic donation drive. PNMs will be sent their assignment via email after August 1st. Panhellenic Council supports Project SOAR through a school supply drive.

WHAT ARE THE OPTIONS OUTSIDE OF THE FORMAL RECRUITMENT PROCESS?

IFC SPRING RECRUITMENT

During the Spring Recruitment process, chapters host their own events and provide the details of these events to IFC, and the PNMs may join a chapter in a faster, more personal manner without going through the formal process in the Fall. Only certain chapters are eligible to have an informal process, and PNMs only visit the groups in which they are interested. A list of organizations that host an informal process will be updated after Formal Recruitment and again at the start of each Spring Semester as not all chapters are always able to participate.

Q&A FOR FORMAL RECRUITMENT

Q: What are Recommendations? Do I need them to participate in Formal Recruitment?
A: Recommendations are letters of introduction from former members of a specific chapter (alumini) written about a PNM. This letter or form tells the organization more about your personality, academics, and activities. Alumini will obtain a form (often a letter is sufficient) supplied by the organization’s national office. Although recommendations are a benefit to the Panhellenic Council, they are not required.

IFC Specifics: Typically, only those with a significant connection to alumini of an IFC organization such as a family member or close friend will provide a recommendation letter. Email arizonaifc@gmail.com for contact information for who to direct a letter to.

PC Specifics: It is common for a PNM to have a recommendation letter written to each Panhellenic chapter. They should be sent by the alumini directly to the address on the Panhellician website.

Q: What is a “Bid”? Do I receive one? And what if I don’t?
A: A bid is an invitation to join an organization’s new member program. During the Formal Recruitment process, you will visit each of the participating chapters to find your best fit. It is mandatory to participate in the entire week and visit all chapters you are invited to in order to be eligible to receive a bid on Bid Day. To increase your odds of getting a bid, participate with an open mind, be above the GPA requirement, and be yourself. For those not receiving a bid during the Fall process, there are many other ways to get involved at the UA, and they may pursue membership following the structured recruitment week. Any PNMs who are not invited back to any chapters or who do not receive a bid will receive a phone call prior to the first event of the day.

Q: If I go through recruitment, do I have to join?
A: Not Formal Recruitment is a time to see what fraternity and sorority life can offer you. Going through Formal Recruitment does not commit you to joining any organization. It is a great way to learn more about campus and meet new people along the way. It is not until the final day of Formal Recruitment—called “Preference”—that you will make a commitment to participate in an organization’s new member process. After participating in initiation, you will be committed to that organization for a lifetime. Initiation dates vary greatly, but in general should be no later than 8 weeks from receiving a bid.

**Your core GPA is made up of the highest 15 Course Competencies as defined by the Arizona Board of Regents. This means that the GPA utilized for recruitment will only be made up of English, Math, Science, Social Science, Second Language, Fine Arts, and Career & Technical courses.

Register for IFC/PC Formal Recruitment

PRIORITY REGISTRATION due by July 17th: $100 fee
LATE REGISTRATION closes on August 1st: $150 fee

Register online at greek.arizona.edu

NO LATE REGISTRATION WILL BE ACCEPTED!
MEET THE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARDS

WHAT DO THE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS DO?

Each Executive Board works hard to ensure that there is order amongst the member chapters of each council and unity within the UA Greek Community as a whole. The councils are completely student-run with a staff member from FSP advising each Executive Board.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

At the start of their terms, all council Executive Boards get together for a retreat to discuss the year ahead. Topics include critical issues in the UA Greek Community, diversity & inclusion, understanding their power and responsibility as council officers, and goals for the year. This time allows the Executive Boards to strategize for how they’ll lead the community together.

ROUND TABLES, EVENTS, AND PROGRAMS

Each officer is in charge of hosting roundtables to benefit their member organizations, events, and/or programs. These gatherings are opportunities for discussion around what’s happening in the individual councils, are educational in nature, and allow leaders to develop skills and knowledge that they can take back with them to their chapters.

ADVOCATING FOR GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

The council Executive Boards and each of the officers play an important role as liaisons between the Fraternities and sororities and the Administration at the University of Arizona. The councils facilitate the space for each of the chapters and the individual members for success and achievement in the Pillars of Greek Life: academics, leadership, service, and friendship.

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