

Greek Life Guide Book

2023–2024





Welcome to **Arizona State University!**

As you transition into your collegiate experience, many of you may be looking for a way to get involved in the ASU community. Fraternities and sororities have been an integral part of the Sun Devil experience for more than 90 years - bringing strong tradition, personal development and community to thousands of students each year. The impact goes far beyond ASU, with Greek students combining to donate hundreds of thousands of dollars and community service hours in their pursuit to better themselves and their community. For many, the choice to join a fraternity or sorority is one of the most impactful decisions they make in college.

As Arizona State University has established itself as the New American University, our community has developed a new model for Greek-letter organizations deemed the New American Fraternity & Sorority Community, to transform our community into the premier fraternity and sorority experience in the country by being values-based, impact-driven individuals and organizations. Our New American Fraternity and Sorority Community is centered on four aspirations to drive our community forward:

- **Leadership**
- **Scholarship**
- **Service**
- **Philanthropy**

Fraternity & Sorority Life sponsors major campus traditions like Homecoming, Greek Week, Greek Sing and the Day of Service. We host educational and leadership workshops, presentations and trainings to build skills for students to succeed in life. We also recognize outstanding collegians, alumni and organizations through our Standards of Excellence awards program.

Our community is constantly looking ahead to build upon its successes and aspires to continue to positively impact the university, first as Sun Devils, and second as members of the rich tradition of Fraternity & Sorority life at Arizona State University.

As you explore our community through this guidebook, we hope that you find ways that you can enhance your experience at ASU and make the most of this unique opportunity that will last you a lifetime.

Go Greek and Fork 'Em Devils,
Fraternity & Sorority Life Staff

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At a glance:

ASU Fraternity & Sorority Life

Service and philanthropy

\$616,941
dollars to philanthropies

32,854
hours of engagement

738
educational programs

Who are we

5,500+

members in the
FSL community

35

Fraternities

28

Sororities

Academics

All Greek GPA

3.25

Spring 2022

3.23

Fall 2022

All Sorority GPA

3.38

Spring 2022

3.37

Fall 2022

All Fraternity GPA

3.07

Spring 2022

3.04

Fall 2022



Governing Councils

Multicultural Greek Council

The Multicultural Greek Council is the governing body for culturally based fraternities and sororities at Arizona State University. The MGC exists to develop and maintain fraternity life and interfraternal relations between the culturally based fraternities and sororities on campus and the greater Arizona State University community. Through their programming efforts, the MGC encourages scholastic achievement among its member organizations and individuals, provide a forum for discussion and to develop action strategies regarding issues relevant to the MGC community, coordinate semester activities and service related events to promote cooperation and harmony among member organizations and strive to promote cultural awareness.



Alpha Phi Gamma

Nationally founded:
February 1, 1994 at Cal State Polytechnic University, Pomona, CA

Established at ASU:
May 21, 2017



Alpha Pi Omega

"My sister as myself"

Nationally founded:
September 1, 1994 at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC

Established at ASU:
June 7, 2008



Beta Chi Theta

"Above All Else, Brotherhood."

Nationally founded:
June 2, 1999, University of California, Los Angeles, CA

Established at ASU:
October 21, 2009



Delta Chi Lambda

"Keep your eyes, mind, and heart open."

Nationally founded:
October 12, 2000 at University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ

Established at ASU:
February 27, 2010



Gamma Rho Lambda

"Truth in tolerance, knowledge through diversity, bonds of unity, strength in trust"

Nationally founded:
November 20, 2003 at Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ



Lambda Sigma Gamma

"Unity Through Sisterhood"

Nationally founded:
October 24, 1986 at California State University Sacramento, CA

Established at ASU:
November 3, 2012



Pi Alpha Phi

"A Tradition of Excellence Since 1929"

Nationally founded:
February 1, 1929 at University of California, Berkeley, CA

Established at ASU:
December 15, 2014



Pi Lambda Chi

"Preserving Latina Culture"

Nationally founded:
March 5, 1994 at University of Colorado, Boulder, CO

Established at ASU:
November 18, 2017



Sigma Lambda Beta

"Opportunity for Wisdom, Wisdom for Culture"

Nationally founded:
April 4, 1986 at University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA

Established at ASU:
July 29, 2004



Sigma Lambda Gamma

"Culture is Pride, Pride is Success"

Nationally founded:
April 9, 1990 at University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA

Established at ASU:
May 15, 2011



Tau Psi Omega

"A Brotherhood 4 Life"

Nationally founded:
September 14, 1996 at Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ

"Becoming a part of a multicultural-based organization provides you the opportunity to connect with individuals of diverse backgrounds. In addition, you are able to find a community that values each individual's unique heritage, ethnicity, and overall personal identity."

– Marisol Aguilar Ojeda
Pi Lambda Chi Latina Sorority, Inc.



Gamma Alpha Omega
 “Nos Una Crescamus,
 United We Will Grow”
Nationally founded:
 January 25, 1993 at Arizona State
 University, Tempe, AZ



Kappa Delta Chi
 “Leading with Integrity,
 United Through Service”
Nationally founded:
 April 6, 1987 at Texas Tech
 University, Lubbock, TX
Established at ASU:
 December 4, 1994



Lambda Sigma Upsilon
 “Latinos Siempre Unidos
 (Latinos Always United)”
Nationally founded:
 April 5, 1979 at Rutgers University–
 New Brunswick, New Brunswick, NJ
Established at ASU:
 May 14, 2010



Lambda Theta Nu
 “Academic Excellence,
 Community Service,
 and Sisterhood”
Nationally founded:
 March 11, 1986 at California State
 University, Chico, CA
Established at ASU:
 March 28, 2009

Governing Councils

National Association of Latino Fraternal Organization

The National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations serves as the governing body for the historically Latino/a fraternities and sororities at Arizona State University. Established in 1998 to promote the advancement of Latino/a fraternities and sororities, the first local NALFO council was piloted at Arizona State University in 2003. NALFO’s purpose is to promote and foster positive interfraternal relations, communication, and development of Latino/a fraternal organizations through mutual respect, leadership, honesty, professionalism and education.

“Being part of the NALFO executive board has shown me how us minorities or first generation students are not alone. We all are working hard towards breaking the norms and figuring out how to grow from it all. Having a council that is Latinx-based allows us to share resources and teach one another how to succeed in our dreams.”

–Sarhelia Gonzalez,
 Lambda Theta Nu



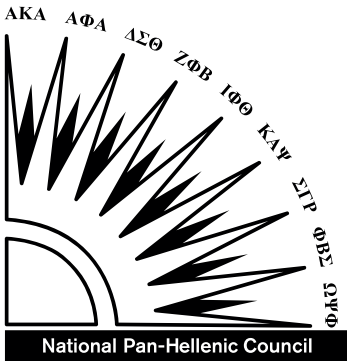
Governing Councils

National Pan-Hellenic Council

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, also known as the “Divine Nine,” is the coordinating body for the historically African-American fraternities and sororities at Arizona State University. Originally formed in 1930 at Howard University, the purpose of the NPHC is “unanimity of thought and action as far as possible in the conduct of Greek-letter collegiate fraternities and sororities, and to consider problems of mutual interest to its member organizations.” NPHC honors the historical spirit of community service, cooperation, cultural consciousness, scholarship, servant leadership and unity.

“Being a part of Greek Life has opened up a diverse community that I didn’t expect to find at ASU. I have been able to grow as an individual and a student because of the opportunities that I’ve found through my fraternity.”

– Robert Coats,
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.



National Pan-Hellenic Council



Alpha Kappa Alpha
“By Culture and By Merit”

Nationally founded:
January 15, 1908 at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Established at ASU:
November 28, 1970



Alpha Phi Alpha
“First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All”

Nationally founded:
December 4, 1906 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Established at ASU:
April 26, 1976



Delta Sigma Theta
“Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom”

Nationally founded:
January 13, 1913 at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Established at ASU:
May 12, 1972



Kappa Alpha Psi
“Achievement in Every Field of Human Endeavor”

Nationally founded:
January 5, 1911 at Indiana University, Bloomington, IN


Established at ASU:
July 9, 1948



Omega Psi Phi
“Friendship is Essential to the Soul”

Nationally founded:
November 17, 1911 at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Established at ASU:
March 29, 1969



Phi Beta Sigma
“Culture For Service and Service For Humanity”

Nationally founded:
January 9, 1914 at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Established at ASU:
May 6, 1980



Sigma Gamma Rho
“Greater Service, Greater Progress”

Nationally founded:
November 12, 1922 at Butler University, Indianapolis, IN

Established at ASU:
December 10, 1952



Zeta Phi Beta
“A community conscious, action-oriented organization”

Nationally founded:
January 16, 1920 at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Established at ASU:
May 4, 1979



Iota Phi Theta
“Building A Tradition, Not Resting Upon One!”

Nationally founded:
September 19, 1963 at Morgan State University, Baltimore, MD



Governing Councils

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is a self-governing body representing the member fraternities at Arizona State University. The IFC strives to promote excellence in all aspects of fraternity life. The IFC works to better the Arizona State University fraternity community and represent the member fraternities to the greater campus community.



Acacia
"Human Service"
Nationally founded:
May 12, 1904 at
University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Established at ASU:
November 3, 2017



Alpha Epsilon Pi
"Developing Leadership
for the Jewish
Community."
Nationally founded:
November 7, 1913 at
New York University,
New York City, New York
Established at ASU:
January 28, 1951



Alpha Kappa Lambda
"The Truth and the Word."
Nationally founded:
April 22, 1914 at
University of California,
Berkeley, California
Established at ASU:
July 30, 2016



Alpha Sigma Phi
"Causa Latet Vis
Est Notissima
"The cause is hidden,
the results well-known"
Nationally founded:
December 6, 1845 at
Yale University,
New Haven, Connecticut
Established at ASU:
November 18, 2011



Delta Sigma Phi
"Better Men. Better Lives."
Nationally founded:
December 5, 1899 at
City College of New York,
New York City, New York
Established at ASU:
November 14, 1948



Delta Tau Delta
"Labor for the Beautiful
and the Good"
Nationally founded:
February 22, 1861 at
Bethany College,
Bethany, West Virginia
Established at ASU:
September 30, 1987



Kappa Alpha Order
"God and the Ladies;
Brothers faithful unto
death."
Nationally founded:
December 21, 1865 at
Washington College, Lexington,
Virginia
Established at ASU:
January 1, 1990



Kappa Delta Rho
"Honor Super Omnia"
Nationally founded:
May 17, 1905 at
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vermont
Established at ASU:
February 2, 2017



Lambda Chi Alpha
"Every man a man; Naught
without Labor; Crescent
Through the Cross"
Nationally founded:
November 2, 1909 at
Boston University,
Boston, Massachusetts
Established at ASU:
May 5, 1951



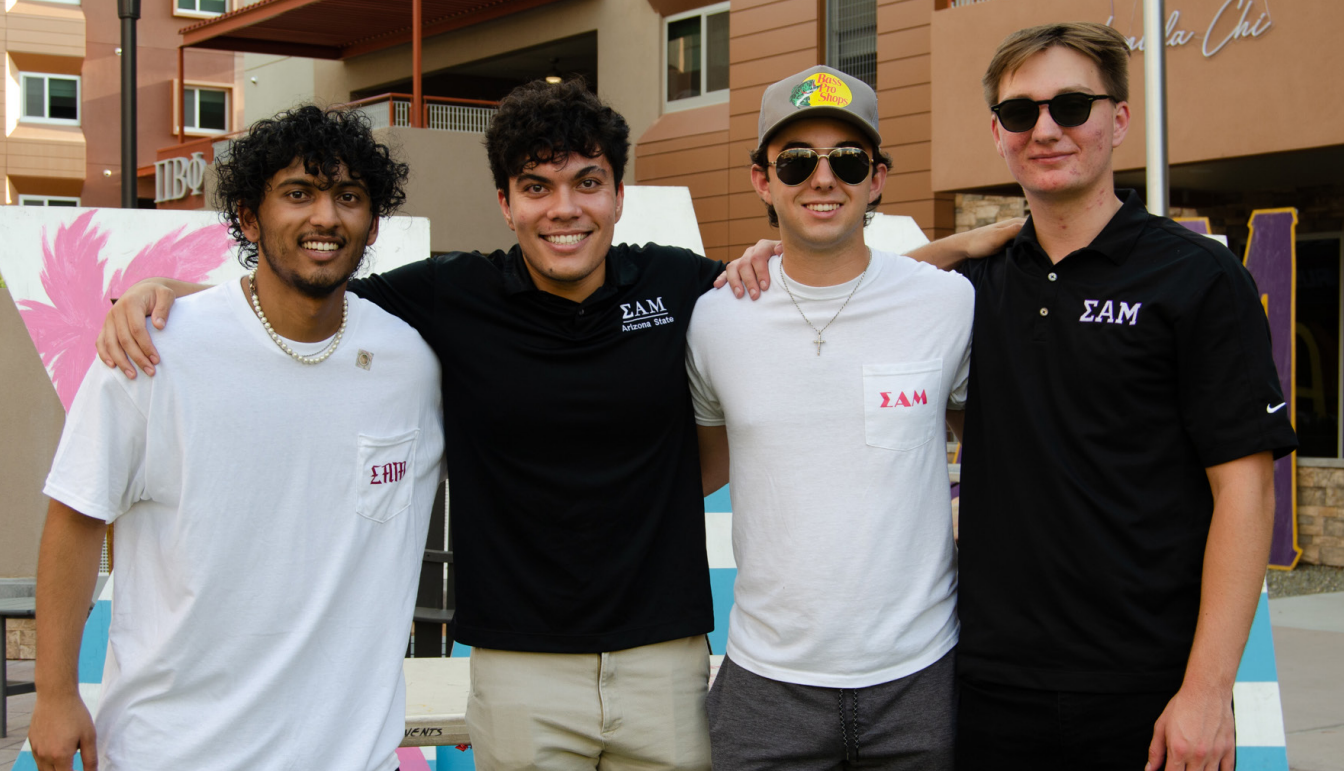
Omega Delta Phi
"One Culture, Any Race"
Nationally founded:
November 25, 1987 at
Texas Tech University,
Lubbock, Texas
Established at ASU:
September 22, 1992



Phi Delta Theta
"One Man is No Man."
Nationally Founded:
December 26, 1848 at
Miami University,
Oxford, Ohio
Established at ASU:
September 28, 1958



Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji)
"Friendship, the
sweetest influence."
Nationally founded:
May 1, 1848 at
Jefferson College, Canonsburg,
Pennsylvania
Established at ASU:
February 6, 1965



Governing Councils

Interfraternity Council

IFC assists with fraternity recruitment each semester and serves as a clearing house for all issues related to the fraternity community. The Interfraternity Council at Arizona State University is a North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) chartered IFC.



Phi Kappa Psi
"United by friendship,
Sustained by honor,
And led by truth, We live and
we flourish"
Nationally founded:
February 19, 1852 at
Jefferson College in
Canonsburg, Pennsylvania
Established at ASU:
December 15, 1962



Phi Kappa Tau
"Men of Distinction"
Nationally founded:
March 17, 1906 at
Miami University,
Oxford, Ohio
Established at ASU:
October 17, 2015



Phi Kappa Theta
"Give, expecting
nothing thereof"
Nationally founded:
April 29, 1889 at
Brown University,
Providence, Rhode Island
Established at ASU:
September 20, 2014



Pi Kappa Alpha
"Scholars, Leaders,
Athletes, Gentlemen"
Nationally founded:
March 1, 1868 at
University of Virginia,
Charlottesville, Virginia
Established at ASU:
March 31, 1952



Pi Kappa Phi
"Exceptional Leaders.
Uncommon Opportunities."
Nationally founded:
December 10, 1904 at
College of Charleston,
Charleston, South Carolina
Established at ASU:
April 21, 2007



Sigma Alpha Epsilon
"Phi Alpha"
Nationally founded:
March 9, 1856 at
University of Alabama,
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Established at ASU:
December 9, 1961



Sigma Alpha Mu
"True Manhood,
Democracy & Humanity"
Nationally founded:
November 26, 1909 at
City College of New York,
New York City, New York
Established at ASU:
April 25, 1987



Sigma Nu
"Excelling with
Honor"
Nationally founded:
January 1, 1869 at
Virginia Military
Institute,
Lexington, Virginia
Established at ASU:
March 19, 1955



Sigma Pi
"Quest For Excellence"
Nationally founded:
February 26, 1897 at
Vincennes University,
Vincennes, Indiana
Established at ASU:
November 5, 2016



Sigma Tau Gamma
"A Path of Principles"
Nationally founded:
June 28, 1920 at
University of Central Missouri,
Warrensburg, Missouri
Established at ASU:
August 30, 2015



Theta Chi
"An Assisting Hand"
Nationally founded:
April 10, 1856 at
Norwich University,
Norwich, Vermont
Established at ASU:
May 16, 1953



Theta Delta Chi
"Our Hearts are United"
Nationally founded:
October 31, 1847 at
Union College,
Schenectady, New York
Established at ASU:
December 2, 1961



Theta Xi
Juncti Juvant;
"United they Serve"
Nationally founded:
April 29, 1864 at
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute,
Troy, New York
Established at ASU:
September 17, 2018



Zeta Beta Tau
"Brotherhood for
a Lifetime"
Nationally founded:
December 29, 1898 at
City College of New York,
New York City, New York
Established at ASU:
February 7, 2013



Governing Councils

College Panhellenic

The College Panhellenic is the governing council for 13 National Panhellenic Conference sororities and 1 associate member sororities on campus. The College Panhellenic exists to develop and maintain fraternity life and interfraternal relations between the sororities on campus and the greater Arizona State University community.

“Panhellenic has not only given me some of my best friends but has also helped me grow as a leader and a member within the community.”

— Anne Wasinger,
College Panhellenic Sorority

CPH

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

college panhellenic



Alpha Chi Omega
“Together let us seek the heights.”

Nationally founded:
October 15, 1885 at
DePauw University,
Greenscastle, Indiana

Established at ASU:
September 25, 1982



Alpha Delta Pi
“We Live For Each Other”

Nationally founded:
May 15, 1851 at
Wesleyan Female College,
Macon, Georgia

Established at ASU:
October 14, 1950



Alpha Epsilon Phi
“Many Hearts,
One Purpose”

Nationally founded:
October 24, 1909 at
Barnard College of
Columbia University,
New York City, New York

Established at ASU:
October 28, 1958



Alpha Omicron Pi
“Inspire Ambition”

Nationally founded:
January 2, 1897 at
Barnard College of
Columbia University,
New York City, New York

Established at ASU:
January 21, 2018



Alpha Phi
“Union Hand In Hand”

Nationally founded:
September 18, 1872 at
Syracuse University,
Syracuse, New York

Established at ASU:
October 10, 1959



Chi Omega
“Sisters on Purpose”

Nationally founded:
April 5, 1895 at
University of Arkansas,
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Established at ASU:
August 1, 1951



Governing Councils

College Panhellenic

The CPH, through their all-sorority programming efforts, promotes superior scholarship, leadership development and dissemination of information important to women in the sorority community. The CPH is the coordinating body for sorority formal recruitment.



Delta Gamma
"Do Good"

Nationally founded:
December 25, 1873 at
The Lewis School for Girls,
Oxford, Mississippi

Established at ASU:
May 10, 1958



Delta Zeta
"Love That Is Ever
Steadfast"

Nationally founded:
October 24, 1902 at
Miami University,
Oxford, Ohio

Established at ASU:
October 8, 2005



Kappa Alpha Theta
"Leading Women"

Nationally founded:
January 27, 1870 at
DePauw University,
Greencastle, Indiana

Established at ASU:
April 11, 1959



Kappa Delta
"Ta kala diokomen" meaning
"Let us strive for that which
is honorable, beautiful, and
highest"

Nationally founded:
October 23, 1897 at
Longwood University,
Farmville, Virginia

Established at ASU:
January 12, 1952



Kappa Kappa Gamma
"Dream Boldly, Live Fully"

Nationally founded:
October 13, 1870 at
Monmouth College,
Monmouth, Illinois

Established at ASU:
April 24, 1959



Phi Sigma Rho
"Together we build
the future"

Nationally founded:
September 24, 1984 at
Purdue University,
West Lafayette, Indiana

Established at ASU:
September 10, 2016



Pi Beta Phi
"Phi Beta Phi"

Nationally founded:
April 28, 1867 at
Monmouth College,
Monmouth, Illinois

Established at ASU:
February 14, 1965



Sigma Kappa
"One Heart One Way"

Nationally founded:
November 9, 1874 at
Colby College,
Waterville, Maine

Established at ASU:
April 14, 2012

Recruitment and Membership Intake



The fraternity and sorority community at ASU has over 90 years of rich tradition on campus. Joining a fraternity or sorority can be an exciting opportunity to meet new people, make new friends and increase engagement on campus.

The joining process is either council or chapter coordinated, depending on which organization you are interested in joining. Fraternities and sororities conduct recruitment and intake events, activities and informational sessions at various times during the year.

Rush, Recruitment and Intake are terms used by fraternities and sororities to identify the joining process. Intake is a term specifically used by many culturally based organizations to bring in new members.

Please note that many councils and chapters have minimum GPA requirements, either from high school or college, in order to participate in the recruitment or intake process.

Interfraternity Council Recruitment

During the beginning of the fall and spring semester, IFC hosts Walkaround as an opportunity for potential members to meet all of the fraternities before each chapter's individual recruitment activities.

Potential members must have a minimum high school GPA of 2.75 in order to join an IFC member fraternity.

The Interfraternity Council supports and promotes "open recruitment" within its member chapters. Open recruitment allows for chapters to add members at any time of the year, as long as they meet the criteria for membership and selection is mutually beneficial.



Recruitment and Membership Intake

College Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment

The formal recruitment process allows potential members to visit each sorority and to find a group of women that feels like their home away from home. At the end of each round, chapters will select potential members to invite back to their next event and potential members will prioritize their selections as well. This mutual selection process allows for the best fit for both the chapter and the new member.

Panhellenic Sorority Formal Recruitment consists of four rounds of recruitment over two weekends – the last weekend in August and first weekend of September.

Every Panhellenic member organization has their own internal GPA to join. It is recommended that potential members have a 2.5 high school or college GPA requirement to join.

Informal Spring Recruitment

In the spring semester, there are typically a few chapters that continue to recruit new members if space allows. Chapters do not make decisions about recruiting new members in the spring until the beginning of the semester.

Cultural Fraternity and Sorority Recruitment & Membership Intake

The process for joining a culturally based fraternity or sorority is varied by organization and takes place throughout the academic year.

Students interested in joining a cultural fraternity or sorority are encouraged to research the history and values of the organization(s) they are interested in, and attend chapter hosted programs, events and community service.

Interested students are also encouraged to attend interest meetings/informational sessions hosted by the chapter to learn more about the requirements and the process for joining as the process is unique to each organization.

At the beginning of each semester MGC, NALFO and NPHC host the Cultural Greek Open House. This event allows interested students to interact with fraternity and sorority members from all chapters to learn more about each organization in an informal setting. At this event the organizations will also showcase their traditions of stepping, strolling or saluting.

“When I decided to join Greek life here at ASU, I really had no idea how big of an impact it would have made on my college experience. ASU Fraternity and Sorority life has allowed me to grow as an individual, student, and friend through the countless opportunities and large support system.”

– Rachel Bateman,
College Panhellenic Sorority

Financial

Fraternity and sorority members pay dues each semester to their chapter. These dues are used to pay for national fees, philanthropy, service projects, social events, alumni events and apparel. Some of our chapters that have housing have other fees associated with their membership such as parlor fees and member usage fees. Some of our organizations' dues are all inclusive, meaning there are no additional fees assessed. Other chapters assess fees for any additional activities or apparel. Dues are privately assessed membership dues and not paid through ASU or through myASU finances, nor are managed by staff at ASU. Many chapters use third party billing companies to assess dues and fees.

The new member period is typically the most expensive time of membership. This is due to one-time fees associated with initiation or affiliation. Each organization should be able to provide potential new members with the specific details during recruitment or at the beginning of the new member process.

Our culturally based fraternities and sororities disclose financial information once a prospective new member has submitted an application for membership with the organization. For more information regarding financial information for these organizations, please contact directly.

Interfraternity Council (IFC)

Fee Type	Range	Average
New Member	\$150–\$1,300	\$805
Chapter Dues	\$120–\$1,200	\$708

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)

Fee Type	Range	Average
New Member	\$250–1,200	\$850
Chapter Dues	\$80–250	\$100

Multicultural Greek Council (MGC)

Fee Type	Range	Average
New Member	\$100–400	\$200
Chapter Dues	\$30–300	\$200



Panhellenic Association (CPH)

Fee Type	Range	Average
New Member	\$350–\$1,300	\$994
Chapter Dues	\$300–\$890	\$700

National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations (NALFO)

Fee Type	Range	Average
New Member	\$120–500	\$200
Chapter Dues	\$10–200	\$75



Hazing

Arizona State University defines its hazing policy within the Student Services Manual SSM 104-03.

Policy

Hazing is prohibited. Any solicitation to engage in hazing is prohibited. Aiding and abetting another person who is engaged in hazing is prohibited.

All students, faculty and staff must take reasonable measures within the scope of their individual authority to prevent violations of this policy. It is not a defense to a violation of this policy that the hazing victim consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

Violations of this policy or interference in an investigation under this policy by students or student organizations are subject to sanctions under the Student Code of Conduct. Any university employee who knowingly permitted, authorized or condoned hazing activity is subject to disciplinary action by the university.

Procedure

Report violations of this policy by students or student organizations to the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Violations of this policy by faculty or staff are subject to discipline in accordance with Arizona Board of Regents' and university policies and procedures governing

employee misconduct. Report violations by faculty or staff in writing to the provost of the university for investigation.

If the university receives a report or complaint of hazing involving physical injury, threats of physical injury, intimidation, harassment or property damage, or other conduct that appears to violate Arizona law, the university will report such conduct to the appropriate law enforcement agency.

Definitions

For the purposes of this policy, and in accordance with A.R.S. 15–2301, the following definitions apply:

Hazing

Any intentional, knowing or reckless act committed by a student, whether individually or in concert with other persons, against another student and in which both of the following apply: the act was committed in connection with an initiation into, an affiliation with, or the maintenance of membership in any organization that is affiliated with the university and the act contributes to a substantial risk of potential physical injury, mental harm, or degradation or causes physical injury, mental harm, or personal degradation.

If you are concerned that you or a student is being hazed within their organization please call the ASU Fraternity and Sorority Life Hotline: 480-884-0346.

Frequently Asked Questions



Can I join as a first-semester freshman?

It depends on the organization, but most can be joined by first-year students. While first-semester students are permitted to join organizations their first semester and many do, some students chose to wait a semester or more before joining an organization. Joining a fraternity or sorority is an individual decision and students should look to start the fraternity or sorority experience when they are ready.

What is the time commitment?

A popular but important question to ask during the recruitment/intake process – the time commitment varies based upon the expectations of each organization. The amount of time a member wants to commit to the chapter is also a testament to how much the member wants to get out or contribute to the chapter. Many chapters would minimally expect members to be present for a weekly chapter meeting and a weekly chapter event (brotherhood/sisterhood, dinner, fundraiser, educational speaker, etc.), so two to four hours a week.

If I join, how committed am I and for how long?

A strong benefit of fraternities and sororities is that relationships and connections to the fraternity/sorority

are life-long. Unlike a student organization that you may choose to be a part of one semester and leave the next, fraternities and sororities do not have simple processes for removing membership, however, each organization does have a process should the need arise.

What is the minimum GPA requirement?

The required GPA varies for each chapter and each governing council. If you are concerned that your high school GPA, or for current ASU students your college GPA, may not be sufficient, ask during the recruitment/intake process if you meet the minimum requirements.

What are the benefits of being in a fraternity or sorority?

There are many benefits of being in a fraternity or sorority. These benefits include, but are not limited to the following: leadership experiences (officer positions and conferences), academic support, friendships, mentorships, intramurals and team sports, community service, alumni networking, wider range of resources and connections on campus, lifelong memories, philanthropic involvement, time management, life skills development and the potential to receive various scholarships.

Will fraternity/sorority life interfere with my academics?

Academic achievement is your primary responsibility while at ASU. In addition to minimum GPA requirements, most chapters have an academic officer and a faculty advisor whose responsibilities include assisting members in achieving their academic goals and monitoring their academic progress. If necessary, they also help connect members with academic resources such as tutoring or mentoring to help members who are not meeting expectations. Many chapters also reward members for excelling in the classroom with discounted dues and scholarships.

What is the new member process?

The new member process, sometimes referred to as pledging or associate member process, consists of a defined period of time (typically between four to eight weeks) where new members meet brothers/sisters in the fraternity/sorority, learn about the history and values of the chapter and community and participate in service and philanthropy events and social activities. After completing the new member process, new members are initiated into the organization.

If I join a fraternity or sorority, can I join any other clubs?

Fraternity and sorority members are very involved in other clubs and organizations across campus and in the community. In fact, many chapters expect members to be involved in at least one organization outside of the fraternity or sorority. Many of the leaders of Undergraduate Student Government, Residence Hall Association, Programming and Activities Board and other major student organizations are members of fraternities and sororities.

Am I guaranteed a bid?

Recruitment/intake is a mutual selection process, so while you are looking for an organization that is best for you, chapters are determining who they think will be best for the organization, so unfortunately, bids are not guaranteed.

How will I know which group is right for me?

In order to choose a chapter that is right for you, do some preliminary research about each organization before recruitment. The recruitment process will allow you and the chapters to decide on the best fit. As you go through the process, be sure to keep an open mind, take notes, after events and be yourself.

If I am an ASU Online student, can I join?

ASU Online students are enrolled ASU students, therefore eligible to be a member of a fraternity or sorority. If an ASU Online student is not in the immediate area, the distance may prove difficult for recruitment or membership expectations for the fraternity or sorority (ie. attendance requirements for brotherhood/sisterhoods, chapter meetings, etc.) ASU Online students are not eligible for on campus housing and are unable to live in the Greek Leadership Village.

If I'm a graduate student at ASU, can I join?

Graduate students interested in pursuing membership in a Greek-letter organization should research the national organization they are interested in to see what the possibility of graduate membership may be. Some chapters and councils allow for graduate members and others do not. For questions about a specific chapter, refer to that organization's national website.

Community Traditions

Greek Block Party

Greek Block Party is our annual welcome week event. It's a fun environment with food, music, and giveaways, along with an opportunity to meet members in our Fraternity & Sorority Community.

Homecoming

A time-honored ASU tradition, Homecoming brings together students, parents and alumni to celebrate their Sun Devil spirit. The festivities highlight Sun Devil spirit through athletic events, activities, and entertainment.

Greek Week & Greek Sing

Greek Week is an annual spring semester tradition that unites all Greeks to promote community pride while engaging in meaningful community service and fun team-building events. Fraternities and sororities team up to compete in athletic, service, philanthropic, and educational events. Greek Sing is a series of short performances that showcase the talent, innovation, passion, and creativity of the fraternity men and sorority women at ASU. Chapters assemble in their Greek Week teams to perform choreographed dances, act and sing to popular songs. All performances are focused around a central theme that is also used for Greek Week. Greek Week and Greek Sing is the ASU Fraternity & Sorority Community's largest annual philanthropic event. Greek Week and Greek Sing is about raising money and awareness for the Valley of the Sun United Way (VSUW).

Greek Week Winners 2023

1st Place

Chi Omega
Kappa Delta Rho

2nd Place

Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Delta Theta

3rd Place

Alpha Delta Pi
Phi Sigma Rho

Greek Sing Winners 2023

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FSL Honors

In order to assist fraternity and sorority chapters in complementing the academic mission of the university, building relationships, fostering lifelong friendships, giving back to the community, and developing leadership and character in affiliated members, the Fraternity and Sorority Honors were developed. FSL Honors are expectations of chapter operations, greek unity, member development, and civic engagement that all chapters should be meeting.

President's Cup & Chapters of the Year

Chapter of the Year is awarded to five chapters, one from each council, who achieve the highest total points among their council peers.

President's Cup is awarded to the chapter who achieves the highest overall total points across all five councils.

FSL Honors Winners 2023

Chapter Award Winners

NPHC - Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc

IFC - Sigma Nu

CPH - Chi Omega

NALFO - Lambda Theta Nu Sorority, Inc.

MGC - Lambda Sigma Gamma Sorority, Inc.

President's Cup

Chi Omega



Opportunities to get involved

Greek Programming Board

The Greek Programming board is an opportunity for new and active members to get involved in planning some of the largest events for Greek life such as Greek Week and Homecoming. The GPB is good for someone looking into event planning, PR/Marketing, and looking to get involved in our community.

Greek Review Board

The Greek Review Board provides assistance with disciplinary issues within our community. GRB is composed of leaders from across all councils and provides a peer-to-peer accountability review board to hear and adjudicate conduct cases impacting the fraternity and sorority community. This leadership opportunity is a great way to gain experience if interested in law, justice studies, judicial officer, or standards chair. work on your interview and resume skills and feel prepared to share your Greek experience with recruiters and employers.

Lambda Gamma Beta Tau

Lambda Gamma Beta Tau, also known as Lambda Gam is a student organization for LGBTQIA+ members and allies within the Greek Community. Lambda Gam offers support and recognizes the needs of students who identify as LGBTQIA+ or as allies to the community and are members of Greek Life organizations. This FSL LGBTQIA+ Affinity Group provides a safe space for support, resources, connection, and affirmation.

Order of Omega

The Order of Omega is an undergraduate Greek society recognizing fraternity and sorority members who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-fraternity activities. Participation in this organization allows you to further your leadership and professional development, work on your interview and resume skills and feel prepared to share your Greek experience with recruiters and employers.

Opportunities for employment



Greek Leadership Community Center Staff: OA/ BM

Operation Aides (OAs) and Building Managers (BMs) work the front desk, help visitors get directions to where they are headed, answer phones, assist with event set up/tear down, and overall operate the Greek Leadership Community Center (GLCC). OAs and BMs play a role in supporting the Greek Leadership Community Center (GLCC), fostering connections across all 5 councils in our community, meeting folks from other chapters/councils, and obtaining a tremendous on-campus employment experience.

Greek Leadership Village Assistants (GLVA)

Greek Leadership Village Assistants play a key student staff role in the residential community of the Greek Leadership Village (GLV) by fostering connections with the residents in the village. They are the first point of contact for resident concerns and response and provide additional support to help ensure resident safety. In addition, they host programs and events for GLV residents such as regular house meetings with chapters to provide education and resources on topics important to the safety, wellness, and success of residents while at ASU.

Fraternity & Sorority Expansions

During the 2023-24 school year, we will be welcoming 3 new organizations to our community. For more information about these upcoming opportunities or to join these organizations please reach out to us via email at greeklife@asu.edu.

Alpha Tau Omega Interfraternity Council

Motto: Love & Respect
National Founding: September 11, 1865

alpha Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, Inc. Multicultural Greek Council

Motto: Timeless Friendship Through Sisterhood
National Founding: February 7, 1990 at University of California Berkeley

Delta Kappa Delta Sorority, Inc. Multicultural Greek Council

Motto: "I slept and dreamt that life was joy, I awoke and saw that life was service, I acted, and behold, service was a joy."
National Founding: October 1, 1999 at Texas A&M University.

Phi Sigma Nu

Motto: "Men of Valor. Men of Pride"
National Founding: February 13, 1996 at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke





Fraternity & Sorority Life Terminology

Active: An initiated, dues-paying member who is enrolled in the university.

Advisor: An alumni member who serves as a resource for the active chapter and liaison between the alumni and collegians.

Alumnus/Alumna/Alumnx: An initiated member of an organization who has graduated from university and is no longer an active undergraduate member (plural forms: Alumni/Alumnae/Alumnx)

Badge: An insignia of membership worn by initiated members.

Bid: A formal invitation to join a fraternity, sorority or cooperative.

Bid Day: The last day of sorority formal recruitment, when potential new members receive a bid to join a chapter and begin their new member process. A potential new member can only receive one bid.

Brother: Term used primarily by fraternity members when referring to each other.

Call: A yell used most commonly by National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) and culturally based chapters. Used to identify and greet brothers and sisters. Non-members are not permitted to use the call.

Chapter: The name applied to the local organization of a national fraternity or sorority.

Chartering: When an establishing chapter receives official recognition from its (inter)national office to have a chapter at a campus.

Collegian/Collegiate: An initiated member of a fraternity or sorority currently in college. Formerly known as active.

Crossing: Initiation from pledge to new member, often utilized in culturally based Greek-lettered organizations.

Continuous Open Bidding/Continuous Open Recruitment (COB/COR): An opportunity for chapters that do not reach total during primary recruitment to bid to total. The continuous open bidding process is less formal, and not all chapters will participate in continuous open

bidding. Continuous Open Bidding/Continuous Open Recruitment is also the blanket term for recruitment that occurs outside of the Primary Recruitment Period.

Council: The governing and or collaborative body of a number of chapters with a shared historical purpose or founding. Member fraternities and sororities are held accountable to council policies.

Culturally based: Fraternities and sororities that include the celebration or appreciation of a particular culture.

Expansion/Extension: The process used by (inter) national organizations to establish a new chapter of their organization at a university.

Formal Recruitment: The primary selection period of the year for interested students to join a Panhellenic sorority.

Founders' Day: An event celebrated by fraternities and sororities to highlight the founding of their organization and celebrate its history. It is not necessarily held on the day the organization was founded.

Greek Leadership Community Center (GLCC): Operating center of Fraternity and Sorority Life on ASU's campus. Home to all councils of Fraternity and Sorority Life as well as the office suites of full-time Fraternity and Sorority Life staff members.

Greek Leadership Village (GLV): Houses 27 fraternities and sororities in an on-campus living opportunity. Range in size from 19-41 bed spaces per house.

Initiate: An individual who has recently become an active member of an organization.

Initiation: The traditional ritual or formal ceremony, which marks the transition to full membership of an organization.

Informational: Recruitment event for culturally based fraternity or sorority.

Informal Recruitment: An opportunity for prospective new members to find a fraternity or sorority through various events hosted by each group.

Fraternity & Sorority Life Terminology



Intake: The process through which NPHC, NALFO and some MGC organizations select and educate members.

Interest Group/Provisional Chapter/Chartering

Chapter: An approved student organization working toward recognition as a chartered chapter of a fraternal organization. A group working in coordination with both the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and an (inter)national organization.

Legacy: To have a relative that is a member of the same fraternal organization of which you are a member. Relationship that determines legacy varies by organization.

Line: New member class of an NPHC, NALFO and some MGC organizations.

Line Brother/Sister: Someone who is going through the same intake process for the same organization.

Neophyte: New member of an NPHC, NALFO and some MGC organization. Also called a Neo.

New Member/Associate Member: A new member of an organization who has committed to joining the organization, is in some stage of the new member process or has completed the new member process, but has not yet been initiated.

Neophyte Presentation: A formal presentation of a new line to campus once new members have been initiated.

Order of Omega: An honor society for Greek members who demonstrate outstanding leadership and academic achievement. Limited to the top 10% of Greek students in a fraternity and sorority community on a campus based on cumulative GPA.

Philanthropy: Charitable events to support a specific cause or non-profit organization.

Potential New Member (PNM)/Aspirants/Applicants/Interests: A term used to describe individuals who have not joined a sorority, fraternity or cooperative but are interested in doing so.

Prophyte: Term used to refer to an older member in a NPHC, NALFO and some MGC organizations.

Recruitment: The process where sororities and fraternities get new members. Potential new members have the opportunity to interact with all participating organizations and learn more about fraternity/sorority life.

Recruitment Counselor/Rho Gamma: Members of a Panhellenic sorority who assist potential new members going through formal recruitment. It is their job to answer questions and provide guidance to potential new members.

Rush: A term formerly used to describe a recruitment process. Now called recruitment.

Saluting: Tradition common to many NALFO organizations consisting of a synchronized recitation of information typically not set to music. This can include performing synchronized body movements in a line formation to greet others, honor traditions and history of the organization, as well as celebrate their cultures.

Sands: Members of different organizations that went through an educational process and joined at the same time (Same Year, Same Semester). Mostly used in MGC and NPHC.

Soror/Sister: A term used primarily by sorority members when referring to each other.

Stepping: A historically Black tradition characterized by synchronized hand/foot movements, along with singing, dancing, chanting and acting.

Stroll: A coordinated dance done by members of cultural Greek organizations.

Walk Around: Open house for prospective new members to meet Interfraternity Council organizations.

Yard: A term used to refer to the particular campus or university where a chapter is located.

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