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Dear New LSU Students & Families,

Congratulations and welcome to LSU! This is an exciting time for new beginnings, new experiences, and new opportunities! Although this has been an unusual year for you transitioning from high school to college, we hope to welcome you to LSU and all that our University has to offer!

Have you considered participating in fraternity or sorority recruitment? It’s a great time to get to know the members of our Greek community and learn about what being a member can do for you.

In addition to enhancing your college experience through lifelong friendships, extra-curricular experiences and academic support, the association with a fraternal organization connects you to something bigger than yourself.

Participating in recruitment will also teach you about the leadership and service opportunities of the organization, on campus, and within the respective inter/national organization. Fraternity and sorority members at LSU fund raise for charitable organizations, participate in community service and have a special relationship with the Greater Baton Rouge Habitat for Humanity.

Our fraternities and sororities are looking for men and women who will contribute to their organization, the campus, and the community. The expectations are high and both the individual fraternities and the sororities and the University work together to keep the LSU Greek community safe through education, advocacy and accountability.

Take a look inside and learn about the recruitment process for incoming students interested in fraternities in the Interfraternity Council and in sororities in the Panhellenic Council. Students interested in National Pan-Hellenic (historically African-American organizations) fraternities and sororities should be informed that membership is offered to students during their second year at college. For additional information on NPHC fraternities and sororities, and other valuable information, visit our website at lsu.edu/greeks.

We invite you to participate in the recruitment process. Being a member of a fraternity or sorority will make your years at LSU more enjoyable.

We look forward to meeting you soon!

The Executive Boards of the Panhellenic Council Interfraternity Council National Pan-Hellenic Council

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### Meet our Presidents

**Our Presidents (L to R):** Navy Coggins, IFC; Claudia Henry, PHC; Thomas Smith, NPHC

**Life is filled with decisions.**

How you make the most of your time at LSU will depend on the decisions you make each and every day for the next few years.

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**Student Government (L to R):**
Stone Cox - President, Hannah Barrios - Vice President

**What is EMPOWER?**

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Yancy LeGrande at Empower New Member Leadership Retreat
Dear Families,

Being a member of the LSU Greek Community is both an honor and a responsibility. As a vibrant part of LSU for more than 153 years, members of fraternities and sororities are afforded many opportunities through lifetime friendship, social, leadership, philanthropic, service and academic opportunities and support.

These opportunities and support are coupled with expectations. Through the Standards for Success accreditation program, fraternities and sororities are expected to focus on education and training, accountability, policies, advisory support, co-curricular opportunities, and housing.

The Greek Life website [lsu.edu/greeks](https://lsu.edu/greeks), Accountability Tab, is a great way to learn more.

- **Chapter Status with the University**
  Chapter Scorecard - [lsu.edu/greeks/scorecard/index.php](https://lsu.edu/greeks/scorecard/index.php)

- **University Expectations of Chapters and Chapter Members**

- **Chapter Expectations of Members**
  Membership Contracts – see each chapter’s page

- **Policies**

The Greek Life staff works with the LSU Greek community to ensure support in working toward the expectations and success!

**Geaux Tigers!**

**THE GREEK LIFE STAFF**
All fraternities & sororities at LSU are inter/nationally based, meaning they are a part of a larger inter/national organization. These organizations nationally, as well as locally, are private, single-sex organizations and are recognized by Louisiana State University as such.

Students interested in participating in recruitment or membership intake should first and foremost learn about the process, research the organizations, and most importantly, understand the expectations.

Although the mechanics of the recruitment process are coordinated by the Panhellenic Council (PHC) and the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the membership selection practices and procedures are determined by each respective fraternity and sorority. Neither the respective councils, nor the University may interfere with membership selection processes per this status.

Intake dates for Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Inc. and National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) organizations are determined by each respective fraternity and sorority. The LSU Greek Life office determines Membership Intake Policies regarding the timeline and requirements of the process, not membership selection. Neither the Council, nor the University may interfere with membership selection processes and decisions.

Approximately 75-80 percent of the students who participate in the recruitment and intake processes are selected each year. The process of sorority and fraternity recruitment and intake is referred to as a selection process. There are no guarantees for membership in the selection process.

Council Specific Important Points

For women participating in the PHC Sorority Recruitment Process, the average GPA considered is a 3.0. In some rare instances exceptions are made. Academic performance in high school or college, if an upperclassman, is an important membership criterion. Therefore, it is unlikely that a woman wishing to be in a sorority will be considered in the membership selection process if her grades fall below these requirements. In addition, letters of recommendation are highly recommended (see definition on page 8).

For men participating in the IFC Fraternity Recruitment Process, it is important to note that receiving a bid and pledging an IFC fraternity does not guarantee initiation. The new member/pledge period, usually 6 weeks or less for fraternities, includes the period of getting to know the new members. It is possible that a new member/pledge could be asked to relinquish his membership at any point prior to initiation if the fraternity so desires.

Membership selection into an NPHC Organization, as well as Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Inc., is referred to as the “intake process.” Intake has replaced pledging and has three important components: the pre-initiation orientation, the initiation ceremony, and an in-depth education program that follows initiation. Each NPHC organization has its own specific intake process that may vary in time, content, and expense. Alumni advisors supervise the intake procedures and are present at all activities.

Fraternity & sorority membership is a lifetime commitment. It is based on membership responsibilities to include financial commitment and participation, as well as standards and behavior. The benefits include a support group of individuals that will serve as a family, a home away from home, and a group of life-long friends.
One of the most important aspects of joining a fraternity or sorority is the bond of brotherhood and sisterhood. There is a sense of Greek camaraderie and friendship among members of each chapter, as well as a feeling of Greek unity on campus.

The recruitment process introduces students to individuals who come together to share common interests and form a cohesive group. It is often said, “Friendships developed in college will last a lifetime.”

Affiliation in a Fraternity or Sorority is an experience that one never forgets. Students find that members of their chapter will have similar goals, values and ideals. Having these things in common with the organization provides a sense of acceptance & belonging. Brothers and sisters will be there to share the college experience but will also stay close for years to come.

Living & Dining in Chapter Houses
All students living on-campus must have an LSU meal plan. Housed sororities and fraternities offer new members the opportunity to eat meals at the house. The process of altering the on-campus (LSU) meal plan is communicated to new members by their respective fraternity/sorority in the first week of membership.

It is important to note that a fraternity/sorority may not require a new member to eat all meals at the house, unless this expectation is communicated during the recruitment process. Guidelines for living in a fraternity or sorority house varies from chapter to chapter. First semester students may not live in the house.

Responsibilities
In addition to financial responsibilities, being a member of a Greek organization typically requires at least one meeting per week, usually Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday evenings. Participation in community service, the organization's philanthropy and another campus organization is also expected.

It's about the four main guiding principles of the fraternity & sorority experience:

Scholarship
Brotherhood/Sisterhood
Leadership
Philanthropy
Scholarship

The purpose of college is to advance an education and earn a degree. Greek organizations are committed to their fraternity and sorority value of academic achievement. Providing an atmosphere which fosters members’ academic self-responsibility is of utmost importance. Many chapters assist new members in developing good study habits and time management skills, making the adjustment to college easier. Fraternity and sorority members are represented in various academic honor societies on campus including Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Order of Omega, and Rho Lambda.

Panhellenic Council may not establish a grade point average for sorority recruitment. PHC sororities make membership selection decisions based on high school/college GPA. Typically, but not always, sororities require at least a 3.0 high school GPA and a 3.0 college GPA. In some rare instances exceptions are made.

NPHC fraternities and sororities require at least 15 credit hours of completed college course work and a 2.5 GPA. IFC does not require a minimum GPA.

Scholarship Facts
Fall 2020

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Chapters Above The Undergraduate Average
[based on fall 2020 grades]

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Tau Omega
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Zeta
Kappa Alpha Order
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Sigma
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI)
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Mu
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Xi
Zeta Phi Beta
Zeta Tau Alpha
For the last two years, members of the fraternities & sororities at LSU raised over $100,000.00 to build two Habitat for Humanity houses for local Baton Rouge families. During the past 16 years, the LSU Greek Community has raised more than $2.3 million dollars and built 30 houses during the annual Greek Week Habitat Build in the spring.

LSU Fraternity and Sorority members are known for their commitment to philanthropy and community service.

2020-2021 LSU Greek Philanthropy/Service Partners

St. Jude's Dream Day Foundation
Reading Is Fundamental
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Companion Animal Alliance
The Starkey Hearing Foundation
The Painted Turtle Camp
The Emerge Center
St. Lillian Academy
The Alzheimer's Services of the Capital Area
Casa
Friends Helping Kids
Service For Sight

Louisiana School For The Visually Impaired
United Service Organization
Children's Miracle Network
Our Lady Of The Lake Children's Hospital
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
The Alzheimer's Association
V Foundation
Ronald McDonald House Charities
Friends Of The Animals Dog Adoption House
The Girl Scouts Of America

Baton Rouge Children's Advocacy Center
Jacob Hester Foundation
American Heart Association
Our Lady Of The Lake In Baton Rouge
The Make A Wish Foundation
The Huntsman Cancer Foundation
Bright Pink
The American Cancer Society
Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank
The Knock Knock Museum
The Testicular Cancer Society
Honorary Organizations

ORDER OF OMEGA
HONORING GREEK LEADERS SINCE 1959

Abbie Grace Milligan
President
Marshall Vick
President of Membership
Lauren Lattier
Treasurer

Order of Omega is the leadership and scholarship honorary organization for Greek members. The purpose of The Order of Omega is threefold:

► First, to recognize students who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities, to encourage them to continue along this line and to inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment.

► Second, to bring together the most representative fraternity and sorority members and to create an organization which will help mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate affairs.

► Third, to bring together members of the faculty, alumni and student members of the institution’s fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutual interest, understanding & cooperation.

Fraternities and sororities have been a part of the rich history of LSU for over 150 years. Traditionally, we have challenged students to achieve ever greater heights intellectually, personally and socially.

Rho Lambda

Rho Lambda is the Panhellenic leadership organization. The purpose of this organization is to honor women within the Greek community who have been outstanding in the display of demonstrated leadership, ability and loyalty to the Greek community and their sorority.

Hannah Gautier
President
Abbie Grace Milligan
Vice President
Lilly Kamberov
Secretary
Caleigh Foto
Treasurer
Leadership

Greek students have opportunities to attend numerous leadership experiences developed specifically for them.

The Greek Leadership Institute, composed of Senior Greek Leaders, lead and facilitate three signature events. **Good to Great**, a workshop for sophomore level leaders, focusing on building skills to serve as their next chapter and council leadership; **Empower**, a weekend-long leadership retreat for 150 first-year students aiming to develop skills for tomorrow’s Greek leaders, but also to educate these students on the history and culture of their respective Greek councils and chapters on campus; **Tri-Council Leadership Retreat**, an overnight retreat for incoming chapter and council officers.

The Greek Board of Directors serves as a programming board for Louisiana State University Greeks. GBOD annually coordinates **Greek Week**, **Songfest**, **Habitat For Humanity Fundraising Efforts**, **Greek Ambassadors Program & Public Relations / Marketing** for the LSU Greek community. For fourteen years, the Greek community has partnered with Habitat for Humanity of Greater Baton Rouge to build two houses during **Greek Week**. Since 2005, the Greek community has raised more than $2.3 million for this cause through the fundraising committee. In the spirit of competition, Greeks have been holding **Songfest** for 99 years. Each year, fraternities and sororities are paired together to choreograph a song and dance routine that highlights their respective talents and creative abilities.

Established in 2004, the Greek Board of Directors serves as a programming board for Louisiana State University Greeks. GBOD coordinates, annually, events such as Greek Week and Songfest.
It’s All Greek To Me

Active: an undergraduate who has been initiated into life-long membership.

Alumni: Greek members who are college graduates.

Alumna: a sorority member who is no longer in college; plural is alumnae.

City Panhellenic: the cooperative community organization of alumnae members of NPC sororities.

Bid: an invitation to a potential member to join a sorority or fraternity. No bid (written or oral) may be extended during formal recruitment except through Panhellenic/Interfraternity Council—a bid issued in any other manner is not binding and is considered invalid.

Bid List: a list used to coordinate and match sorority & fraternity preferences with potential member preferences in PHC & IFC recruitment.

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

College Panhellenic: the cooperative campus organization of collegiate members of NPC sororities.

Continuous Open Bidding (COB): an opportunity for chapters that do not reach quota during primary recruitment to bid to quota and/or for chapters that are not at total to bid to total. The COB process is informal and not all chapters will participate in COB.

Event/Round: a structured recruitment event, usually repeated several times during formal recruitment.

Exchange: a social activity involving two or more Greek organizations.

Formal Recruitment: a designated membership recruitment time period during which a series of organized activities are held by each sorority, fraternity, and is governed by Panhellenic/IFC.

Gamma Chi: PHC undergraduate recruitment advisor for female potential members.

IFC: Interfraternity Council – the governing body of the IFC fraternity system.

Intake: the period of education before initiation when NPHC new members learn the history and traditions of the organization.

Interest Meeting: meeting for prospective members to receive information about and meet members of an NPHC organization.

Initiation: a ritual ceremony through which new members learn the full meaning of their Greek organization.

Legacy: usually a potential member who is the sibling, child, or grandchild of an active member or an alumni of a Greek organization.

Line: (also referred to as “Ship”): a group of new members in a specific NPHC chapter, in a specific semester.

Membership Selection: the right of each sorority and fraternity to select their own members.

Neophyte: New member of an NPHC organization; also called a “Neo.”

New/Associate Member: a student who has accepted the bid or invitation for membership in a Greek organization but has not been initiated.

NIC: North-American Interfraternity Conference – a national confederation of 64 men’s fraternities.

NPC: National Panhellenic Conference – the conference body of the 26 women’s sororities established in 1902 to support the collegiate and alumnae chapters of the NPC member groups.


NPHC New Member Presentation: event where newly initiated members of an NPHC group perform step routines and reveal themselves to the public after their intake period.

PHC: Panhellenic Council - the governing body of the sorority system.

Potential Member (PM): a student who is interested in becoming a member of an IFC or PHC Greek organization and has registered for the formal recruitment process.

Preference: the final round of IFC and PHC formal recruitment events.

Prophyte: An older member of an NPHC organization.

Quota: the number of women each NPC sorority may offer membership during formal recruitment (number varies each year).

Recommendation: a letter written by alumnae members of sororities recommending a potential member for membership.

Recruitment Counselor: a collegiate Panhellenic representative who is not in contact with her own chapter during recruitment and is available to guide potential new members through the recruitment process, also called Gamma Chi.

Release: a PM is released from the PHC recruitment process when she no longer has invitations to sorority events or chooses to not accept the invitation she receives.

Rho Alpha: IFC undergraduate Recruitment Advisor for male potential new members.

Silence: the period of time during the NPC formal recruitment process when there is no communication between NPC potential members and sorority members.

Single Intentional Preference: when a potential member only lists one NPC sorority on her preference card when she has several options for membership.

Stepping/Step Show: a tradition of NPHC organizations where routines are performed.

Total: the maximum allowable PHC chapter size on a campus, as determined by the College Panhellenic that includes both new and initiated members. Chapters that fall under total are allowed to participate in continuous open bidding until they reach total.

GreeK AlPhaBeteT (In Order)

A Alpha
B Beta
Gamma
Delta
E Epsilon
Theta
Z Zeta
I Iota
K Kappa
Lambda
Mu

THE GREEK TIGER 2021 - LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
Greek Houses Map

Dalrymple Drive

Sorority

Fraternity

W. Lakeshore Drive

Nu
Xi
Omicron
Pi
Rho
Sigma
Tau
Upsilon
Phi
Chi
Psi
Omega
The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of 14 sororities on campus that plans the formal recruitment process. Twelve of the 14 sororities participate in fall formal recruitment.

Sigma Alpha and Sigma Lambda Gamma conduct their own respective recruitment and intake processes. The Panhellenic Executive Council and Recruitment Counselors (called Gamma Chis) compose the recruitment team. The recruitment team ensures that potential members are informed and supported throughout the process.

From the start of formal recruitment, potential members (PMs) are part of a small group of fellow potential members and are assigned a Gamma Chi. She is a member of a sorority, but during recruitment they are working for the Panhellenic Council. Each Gamma Chi has promised not to reveal her sorority affiliation; therefore she can give unbiased advice and reduce the pressure a PM might feel if she knew the Gamma Chi’s Greek affiliation. The Gamma Chi’s affiliation with her sorority during recruitment is confidential.

Gamma Chis will explain the recruitment process, answer PM questions, and help with problems that may arise. Potential members have daily meetings with their Gamma Chi to review the day’s activities and receive additional information.
Recruitment Dates
Formal Recruitment dates are currently set for August 19-30, 2021. For the most accurate, up to date information regarding all sorority recruitment related matters, please visit our website at lsu.edu/greeks.

Registration
Recruitment registration will open June 1, 2021 at lsu.edu/greeks. Registration is required in order to participate. There is a $150.00 registration fee. Following registration, each potential member will receive a confirmation email and a copy of the Girl Talk magazine, which provide additional recruitment details.

Letters of Recommendation
(or references) are a formal contact from an alumna to her sorority at LSU, which will give pertinent information about a PM’s academics, activities and character to the respective collegiate chapter. The responsibility for providing letters of recommendation for potential members rests with the chapters (NPC guidelines). Although not required, it is recommended that the PM secure at least one letter of recommendation for each of the sororities at LSU. It helps foster the membership selection process by seeking out sorority alumnae who can provide the recommendation.

Financial Information
The sororities at LSU are very transparent regarding finances. Due to the financial impact that Covid-19 is having on society, the sorority community is diligently assessing ways to minimize the financial obligations of membership as much as possible. An overview of all dues and fees will be provided to each potential member and will be found at lsu.edu/greeks as soon as it is finalized. The financial obligations of membership include but are not limited to: new member fees, dues, national fees, house usage fees, and meals.

Legacies
A legacy is usually defined as a granddaughter, daughter, or sister of an initiated sorority member unless a national organization recognizes additional relatives. Each chapter has its own policies regarding legacies. Being a legacy of a chapter does not ensure membership. Each potential member is considered on an individual basis; a legacy is no more obligated to join a particular sorority than the sorority is obligated to offer her membership. The potential member and the sorority are looking for compatibility, not necessarily a family connection to the group. Panhellenic has no policies regarding legacies. Each sorority has its own policy regarding legacies, and Panhellenic has no input in individual sorority membership decisions.

FOR THE MOST UP TO DATE INFORMATION REGARDING SORORITY RECRUITMENT AT LSU, PLEASE VISIT www.lsupanhellenic.com
What to Wear

Icewater

- Virtual
- **What to Wear:** Chapter members will not see you during the Ice Water Round, so you will not need any specific attire for this round.

Philanthropy

- 2 days, visit with up to 9 sororities, 40 minute events
- **What to Wear:** The provided Panhellenic Recruitment T-shirt shown here. Shorts, a skirt, or jeans are appropriate.

Sisterhood

- 3 days, visit with up to 6 sororities, 30 minute parties
- **What to Wear:** Casual sun-dress with sandals or flats.

Preference

- 1 night, visit with up to 2 sororities, 45 minute parties
- **What to Wear:** Preference is the most formal round of Recruitment. Cocktail length, semi-formal attire should be worn.

Bid Day

- **WHAT TO WEAR:** There is no specific dress for the day. Most PMs wear shorts and a t-shirt. Once a PM receives her bid, she will receive a jersey from her new sorority. Flip flops and sandals are appropriate, but tennis shoes may be more comfortable.
- **DO’S:** sports bra, change of clothes if you desire
- **DON’TS:** anything fancy, expensive jewelry

*Most sororities require a white dress for formal pledging that takes place that evening or the week after Recruitment. This dress need not be of formal nature.*

Subject to change should recruitment process/format change.
The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body for 17 fraternities on LSU’s campus. As such, it establishes guidelines for managing the process and activities of each of the chapters. The IFC Executive Board, comprised of multiple officers, is responsible for executing recruitment.

The purpose of the council is to promote unity among the individual chapters, provide relations between the IFC community and the University, and to see that all rules, policies, and regulations passed by the council are followed by the fraternities. The council also provides leadership and structured programs for fraternity growth and development.

Recruitment Advisors (called Rho Alphas) are members from chapters chosen to work with the executive officers of IFC during recruitment week. They serve as liaisons between the potential members and the chapters. They will also be available to help Potential New Members (PNMs) with the recruitment process and answer questions about fraternity life. They have attended trainings, which have prepared them to assist PNMs during recruitment. PNMs meet their Rho Alpha at Pre-Recruitment Education.

Recruitment rules for IFC can be found at lsu.edu/greeks. During the summer, bids may only be issued by a chapter president or recruitment chairman. Other chapter members are not authorized to offer bids. Therefore, should this happen, those bids are null and void. Please note that all Recruitment activities are non-alcoholic events. For additional information visit lsu.edu/greeks.

Registration
Complete the 2021 LSU IFC Formal Recruitment Application online by the deadline provided at lsu.edu/greeks. For more information, see the Frequently Asked Questions guide on the Greek Life website. Upon receiving a bid or invitation to join a fraternity, an IFC membership charge will be assessed through a membership fee. Each fraternity will charge fees for membership. Fees range in costs and expenses and are listed on the following pages.
Fraternity Financial Information

One time expenses include new member and initiation fees. The new member fee ranges from $250–$350, while the initiation fee ranges from $200–$250.

**Average one-time expenses: $450**

Membership dues vary among all the different chapters. Most fraternities offer meal plans that range from $600-$900. Some fraternities cook one meal a day while others cook two. If you do not live in the house, you will be asked to pay a parlor fee which is usually between $200-$300.

**Average semester fraternity costs:**

- $1,800 - Non-resident without meals
- $2,250 - Non-resident with meals
- $4,750 - Live-in member with meals

In addition to fraternity dues and fees, a $67 assessment for Greek Membership per semester will appear on each Greek students’ LSU fee bill for 2021-2022.

*NOTE: All figures are averages. Some fraternities may cost less while some may cost more. You will be provided with individual fraternity costs information during recruitment. You may find it financially advantageous to join a fraternity, as some groups charge less for a meal plan and housing than other options around campus.*
What to Wear

Round One
[DAYS 1 & 2]
- Potential new members visit all fraternities over two days.
- **What to Wear:** Wear something casual and comfortable, with comfortable shoes; shorts, jeans, khakis, and short sleeve shirts

Round Two
[DAYS 3 & 4]
- Potential new members will go back to a maximum of eight fraternities during the second round.
- **What to Wear:** Wear comfortable shoes. It is recommended that you dress up a little more than Round One; khakis, and short or long sleeve shirts

Round Three
[DAY 5]
- Potential new members will visit a maximum of three fraternities during the third and final round.
- **What to Wear:** Although it is not required, a more formal attire is recommended; khakis, dress pants, long sleeve dress shirts.

Subject to change should recruitment process/format change.
The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) was founded May 10, 1930 on the campus of Howard University in Washington DC. It serves as the umbrella organization for the historically, but not exclusively, Black Greek-lettered organizations, commonly referred to as the Divine Nine. The NPHC was chartered at LSU on February 28, 1992. NPHC promotes interaction through forums, meetings, and other mediums for the exchange of information, and engages in cooperative programming and initiatives through various activities and functions.

NPHC at LSU is a great outlet for students. NPHC hosts events such as the annual Step Up or Step Aside Step Show, New Member Presentations, Greek Code, as well as a multitude of service opportunities. NPHC organizations participate in Fall Fest, Homecoming, and College Reunion. Members of NPHC are a part of Student Government, Leadership LSU, The Honors College, as well as leaders in other student organizations. Each organization provides a unique experience for students and contributes to the LSU community.

Sororities
- Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sorority, INC
- Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, INC
- Zeta Phi Beta, Sorority, INC

Fraternities
- Alpha Phi Alpha, Fraternity, INC
- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, INC
- Phi Beta Sigma, Fraternity, INC
- Omega Psi Phi, Fraternity, INC

NPHC Greek Code
Any student interested in NPHC Greek Life should attend the Greek Code event. This event is an amazing opportunity for students who are interested in learning more about NPHC fraternities and sororities at LSU. Students are encouraged to attend even if you are unsure if you want to join.
The NPHC Membership Intake Process

New Member Process
NPHC organizations at LSU recruit members through a process called Membership Intake. NPHC fraternities and sororities will individually announce their membership selection/intake process during the semester and will explain their membership process at the initial informational meeting. It is highly recommended that interested students research each fraternity or sorority carefully and attend events sponsored by the respective chapters and NPHC as a whole.

Membership Intake
Generally, the membership intake process begins with an informational meeting. At the informational meeting, interested students are invited to learn more about a specific organization and details of the application process for that organization.

After the informational meetings, potential members or aspirants are asked to complete a membership application and show proof that they have achieved the organization’s minimum standards for academics, community service and leadership.

Following the submission of an application, interviews and selections will take place. In addition to fraternity/sorority dues and fees, a $67 assessment for Greek Membership per semester will appear on each Greek students' LSU fee bill for 2021-2022.
Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest secret society for women in the world. Its founding took place on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia – the first college in the world chartered to grant degrees to women. Alpha Delta Pi’s open motto is, “We Live For Each Other,” leading us to support each other in every aspect of our lives. Alpha Delta Pi is committed to sisterhood, values and ethics, high academic standards, and social responsibility. The Omega chapter continues that commitment at LSU.

Alpha Delta Pi members are involved in many opportunities within Alpha Delta Pi such as leadership positions and Philanthropic events and partnerships both with Ronald McDonald House Charities and the Max Gruver Foundation. Members are additionally involved in countless campus activities and organizations, including LSU Ambassadors, Dance Marathon, STRIPES, Honors College, student athletes, various honor and professional societies, and many more.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.’s purpose is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women in order to improve their social statute, maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of “Service to All Mankind.”

Under the current leadership of Dr. Glenda Baskin Glover, Alpha Kappa Alpha's International Program is Exemplifying Excellence Through Sustainable Service. Chapters focus on serving their surrounding communities through programming and service opportunities.

The Eta Kappa Chapter was chartered on the campus of Louisiana State University on December 2, 1972. The chapter contributes to the sorority's international goals by completing community service hours, spearheading service projects, striving for academic excellence, serving on local and regional sorority committees, and modeling exemplary achievement on and off campus.
**Alpha Phi**

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**Founded** 1872 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY  
**LSU Founding** 1965  
**Nickname** A-Phi  
**GPA** 3.281  
**PHC Recruitment**

Alpha Phi International Fraternity is a membership organization dedicated to promoting sisterhood, cultivating leadership, fostering innovation, encouraging intellectual curiosity and advocating service. We help advance women’s lives through the power of philanthropy. Alpha Phi is a home, filled with supportive and empowering sisters who will always want the best for one another and expect the best of each other.

Alpha Phi is a sisterhood of women supporting one another in lifelong achievement. We encourage working together to create a positive impact on campus and in our community. Our members are involved in many on campus activities from the LSU Golden Girls to Student Government. Alpha Phi develops character for a lifetime. We are part of a chapter full of energetic, involved, and dedicated women who are leaders, scholars, and contributors to the community.

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**Chi Omega**

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**Founded** 1895 at University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR  
**LSU Founding** 1924  
**Nickname** Chi O  
**GPA** 3.666  
**PHC Recruitment**

Chi Omega is the largest women's fraternity nationwide with 181 chapters and more than 375,000 initiates. The Phi Gamma chapter at LSU has prided itself in upholding Chi Omega's six purposes which are: friendship, personal integrity, service to others, academic excellence and intellectual pursuits, community and campus involvement, and career and personal development.

Chi Omega women are actively involved in the community, volunteering at Friends of the Animals, Habitat for Humanity, and several other local organizations. Every year, Chi Omega hosts its philanthropy event, Swishes for Wishes, to support its national philanthropy, the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

As a diverse group of women, Chi Omegas are involved in many campus activities such as athletics, dance teams, Greek leadership organizations, student government, spiritual organizations, and more! Additionally, Chi Omega hosts many fun events such as White Carnation Formal, Hoot n’ Holler, Semi Formal, Grub, King Cakes with Chi O, and more!
Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888 with the purpose of establishing a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way. Tri Delta is filled with over 300 brave, bold, and kind women from all over the United States. Tri Delta members are encouraged to showcase their talents and build leadership skills in order to become the very best version of themselves. Tri Delta at LSU was the top fundraising chapter in the nation for their philanthropy, St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, last year. They raised $190,723 and received the Heart of St. Jude Award in 2020. Tri Delta members live out their core values of truth, self-sacrifice, and friendship through their philanthropic efforts.

Tri Delta members are involved in many diverse student organizations at LSU, such as Student Government, Greek Board of Directors, Tiger Girls, Bat Girls, and Golden Girls. Additionally, Tri Delta enjoys planning fun social events, such as Blind Tie, GRUB, Semi-Formal, Chapter Night Out, and many more. Tri Delta's bonds of sisterhood last a lifetime, and they look forward to welcoming new sisters during recruitment this fall!

Delta Gamma’s purpose is to foster high ideals of friendship among women, promote educational and cultural interests, create a true sense of social responsibility, and develop the finest qualities of character. Delta Gammas at LSU support their philanthropy, Service for Sight, by driving visually impaired members of the Baton Rouge community daily and by supporting the Louisiana School for the Visually Impaired (LSVI) when possible. The last occurring Songfest, Delta Gamma won second place in Songfest, as well as first place in ticket sales and banner design, Outstanding Philanthropist, and Outstanding Chapter Event for Lectureship in Values & Ethics. In the past year, Delta Gamma received the Order of Omega’s Outstanding Chapter Award. The sisters of Delta Gamma strive to do good always and find true friendships that form bonds for a lifetime.
Delta Zeta was created to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote the moral and social culture of its members, and to develop plans for guidance and unity in action. Delta Zeta was founded on the ideals of everlasting friendship and superiority in scholarship and service. Delta Zeta's purpose is to instill in their members the true meaning of sisterhood.

The Sigma Chapter of Delta Zeta is most proud for their philanthropic endeavors. Delta Zeta's philanthropy is speech and hearing. In addition to hands on service opportunities, the Sigma Chapter also hosts many events throughout the year. The Miss LSU-USA pageant has been hosted by Delta Zeta for the past 20 years, and each year proceeds of over $65,000 benefit Delta Zeta's philanthropy.

Kappa Alpha Theta was established in 1870 at DePauw University. The four values this organization were founded upon are intellectual curiosity, leadership potential, commitment to service, and personal excellence. The Delta Kappa chapter was founded at LSU in 1963. Since then, it has strived to provide its members with friendships, memories, and experiences that follow these core values.

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta pursue leadership on campus through their involvement in student organizations such as Rho Lambda, Student Government, Greek Board of Directors, Panhellenic Council, Order of Omega, STRIPES, LSU Ambassadors, Dance Marathon, club sports, student media, and more. Encouraging each other to be ambitious and bold leaders allows members to become successful students that will prepare them for life outside of college.

Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy is CASA which stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates. CASA is a national non-profit organization that assigns volunteers to support and give a voice to abused and neglected children in the foster care system. These resources ensure these children are placed in safe and secure homes. In 2020, the Delta Kappa chapter raised over $30,000 for the Baton Rouge CASA office through a benefit concert titled Rock the CASA and smaller fundraisers throughout the year.
Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 by four women in Farmville, VA. It was founded on the values of a lifetime of learning, personal integrity, altruistic service, truth, and loyalty. Kappa Delta women strive to live out our open motto of “let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.” Kappa Delta provides experiences that build confidence in women and inspire them to action through the power of lifelong friendship.

In 1909, the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta was chartered, making it the first sorority on LSU’s campus. Since then the chapter has flourished in service, sisterhood, and social involvement. Locally, we support the Baton Rouge Children’s Advocacy center through our Shamrock event that raises funds toward preventing child abuse. Additionally, we serve as mentors for local Girl Scout troops through holding numerous events at the house throughout the year that promotes confidence.

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. The Delta Iota chapter strives to demonstrate these characteristics through sisterhood, scholarship, and service. LSU Kappa members are involved in LSU sports, clubs, Ambassadors, student government, and the PHC and Greek community along with many other organizations across campus.

Last year, LSU Kappas raised over $50,000 for their local philanthropy of St. Jude’s Dream Day Foundation by hosting their annual Kappa Klassic golf tournament. The foundation provides a day of food and fun for patients and families of St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital. The Delta Iota chapter is consistently the top fundraiser out of all Kappa chapters in the nation.

After 53 years in their original house, KKG is proud to call their new house at 4050 West Lakeshore Drive home!
Phi Mu serves to provide personal and academic development, service to others, commitment to excellence and lifelong friendship through shared tradition. Since 1852, the nation's second oldest sorority has promoted vibrant living by encouraging members to achieve their personal best. LSU's chapter is comprised of strong, unique, young women participating in a variety of on-campus organizations such as Student Government, Golden Girls, Tiger Girls, Cheerleaders, Track Girls, Golden Girls, Bat Girls, and Dance Marathon. Phi Mu's national philanthropy is Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. The Alpha Eta Chapter raised over $107,000 this past year for CMNH. All funding raised by Phi Mu at LSU goes directly to our local CMNH hospital, Our Lady of the Lake Children's Hospital. Alpha Eta hosts an array of events each semester including social and sisterhood events. The Alpha Eta chapter honors its bond of sisterhood and looks forward to another year of laughter, friendship, and growth as a sorority.

Pi Beta Phi was the first national secret college society of women to be molded after Greek-letter men's fraternities. The Louisiana Beta chapter prides itself on its unique character and strong sisterhood. As a chapter, members push each other to strive to be their best while providing lifelong friendships and contributing to the betterment of society.

Pi Beta Phi stands proud in its six core values of integrity, lifelong commitment, honor and respect, personal and intellectual growth, philanthropic service to others, and sincere friendship. These values are demonstrated through Pi Phi's dedication to campus involvement, academic achievement, philanthropic efforts, and strong sisterhood.

For 152 years, Pi Beta Phi has been committed to creating a more literate society through Read>Lead>Achieve. Pi Phi partners with Read>Lead>Achieve to continue the tradition of supporting children and families by providing tools for skill development and education.
Sigma Alpha is LSU’s only professional and social sorority. Sigma Alpha was founded in 1978 at the Ohio State University to promote women in agriculture but members of any major and background are welcome. Like other sororities, Sigma Alpha embraces service in the community with two philanthropies. Our national philanthropy is Ag in the Community, which aims to help students gain a greater awareness of the role of agriculture in the economy and society. The Zeta chapter’s local philanthropy is Companion Animal Alliance. We support the shelter by volunteering time with the animals as well as raising funds through an annual philanthropy event. Sigma Alpha strives for achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service and offers a wonderful opportunity to make lifelong friendships. Because of our unique organization, we hold recruitment separately from PHC Formal Recruitment. Please visit our social media and website to learn more about our recruitment events.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded November 12, 1922, at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. The sorority was founded by 7 educators. Sigma Gamma Rho is the only sorority of the National Panhellenic Council that was founded at a predominantly white institution. The sorority has a proud history of providing positive and proactive community outreach nationally and internationally. Sigma Gamma Rho’s mission is to enhance the quality of life for women and their families in the U.S. and globally through community service, civil, and social action. Our goal is to achieve greater progress in the areas of education, health, awareness, and leadership development. Our members, affiliates, staff, and community partners work to create and support initiatives that align with our vision. Greater Service, Greater Progress. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was chartered on LSU’s campus on March 23, 2000, by four undergraduate students. We currently have 7 active members.
Sigma Lambda Gamma

Founded 1990 at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
LSU Founding 2010
Nickname Gammas
GPA 3.358
PHC Chapter conducts National Intake Process

Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority, Incorporated is the fastest growing multicultural sorority in the nation, representing over 113 ethnicities! The five principles SLG upholds are academics, community service, cultural awareness, social interaction, and morals and ethics.

SLG is the first and only multicultural sorority here on campus. Eta Epsilon’s chapter philanthropy is the Boys and Girls of Greater Baton Rouge. These sisters recognize the need for camaraderie and support other women of varying cultures at the university level; and remain dedicated to the overall success of women on a global scale.

Gammas pride ourselves on pushing women to embrace their culture, and most importantly, to be proud of it. Being a sister of Sigma Lambda Gamma requires dedication, hard work, diligence, and a lifelong commitment to excellence in a remarkable sisterhood.

Zeta Phi Beta

Sorority, Inc.

Founded 1920 at Howard University, Washington, D.C.
LSU Founding 1975
Nickname ZETAs
GPA 3.251
NPHC Intake Process

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded by five extraordinary women who wanted to actively achieve sorority elitism through our principles. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has found success, both nationally and internationally, as the first NPHC organization chartered in Africa, the first to form adult and youth auxiliary groups, the first to centralize operations in a national headquarters, and the first and only NPHC sorority to be constitutionally-bound to another Greek-letter organization, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Some famous Zetas include Zora Neale Hurston, Gwendolyn Brooks, and Heather Van Norman (mother of Odell Beckham, Jr.). As a chapter, we participate actively in our LSU and Baton Rouge communities. We have hosted dynamic programs like Jiggaerobics, Glam Code, and Lip Sync Battle, just to name a few. Our chapter and its members have won awards from our regional board sorority and LSU. Nothing compares to the values we instill in Sisterly Love and Finer Womanhood. Our chapter strives to exemplify both of these principles daily.
The Delta Kappa Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at LSU is dedicated to living out our values in academic achievement, on-campus activities, the Greek community, and beyond. It was established at LSU in 1959 with the purpose of strengthening friendships and fostering a spirit of love. Through developmental workshops, sisterhood bonding, service to others, and a built-in support system of friends and alumnae, ZTA develops the potential and character of each individual member. ZTA's national philanthropy is Breast Cancer Education and Awareness, and is supported through campus and community events such as the annual 12-Hour Pancake Breakfast, Catwalk for a Cure, Think Pink Week in October, and Dodge for a Cause. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are encouraged by one another to follow our passions and develop our strengths while forming lifelong friendships.
Acacia

Founded 1904 at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI
LSU Founding 1956 GPA 3.046
Nickname None IFC Recruitment

Acacia is unique among men's college fraternities. With a Greek word for our name instead of the typical two to three Greek letters found in other organizations, Acacia offers a membership experience similarly that is unique.

Acacia Fraternity was re-founded in the Fall of 2018. Since originally chartering at Louisiana State University in 1956, over 1,700 men have joined their ranks in pursuit of Virtue, Knowledge, & Truth. Built upon these principles – members serve their communities, pursue academic and professional success, and enjoy lifelong Acacia brotherhood.

After coming back strong with 53 members in one year, members who join Acacia Fraternity have an opportunity to continue building on a foundation Acacia Fraternity at LSU.

If you are an outstanding young man seeking to better yourself, become a leader, find success, and form lifelong friendships – Acacia is the fraternity for you.

Alpha Gamma Rho

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Founded 1904 at Ohio State University, Columbus, OH
LSU Founding 1926 GPA 3.068
Nickname AGR IFC Recruitment

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity motto is Brotherhood + Tradition = Success. At LSU, AGR takes great pride in close brotherhood. We won the Order of Omega of Most Outstanding Brotherhood six out of the last seven years. The men of Alpha Gamma Rho take pride in the traditions handed down to them from their many great alumni, including an interest in agriculture, a love for your brother and community, and a strong desire to continually improve yourself.

Alpha Gamma Rho's purpose is “To Make Better Men,” which is achieved in many ways: through academics, social events, and being in a professional fraternity. As the only social and professional fraternity at LSU, AGR men are given an edge when it comes to life after graduation. Anyone can become great with the right influences, and AGRs pride themselves on knowing what it takes to make great men.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded Tuesday, December 4, 1906 by seven African American college men. They recognized the need for a strong bond of brotherhood among kindred descendants in this country. The visionary founders were known as the “Jewels” of the fraternity. Along with early leaders of the fraternity, the Jewel's succeeded in laying a firm foundation for Alpha Phi Alpha's principals of academic excellence, fellowship, good character, and the uplifting of humanity.

The Nu Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. have made excellent strides in all aspects of campus life as well as in the surrounding Baton Rouge community. The Nu Psi chapter continues to achieve success while upholding the light, aims, and mission of Alpha by serving their campus and community through numerous service projects and philanthropy events. These include “A Voteless People is a Hopeless People,” “Go to High School, Go to College,” “Project Alpha” and “Brother's Keeper.” This year, the chapter plans to not only elevate the standards of Alpha, but to transcend them!

Alpha Tau Omega was originally founded at LSU in 1940. The mission of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter is to raise the standards of what it means to be a “fraternity man” on LSU’s campus. The men of Alpha Tau Omega hold great pride in building a brotherhood as strong as right itself, giving back to the community through service and philanthropy, reaching high academic achievements, and creating leaders across every aspect in all daily efforts.

Since 1865, Alpha Tau Omega has been a provider of amazing opportunities for more than 230,000 men from over 250 chapters across the United States. The Epsilon Zeta chapter is consistently recognized for being a top twelve overall chapter of all ATO chapters nationwide and continues to innovate each year. As America's Leadership Development Fraternity, ATO provides a great opportunity for young men who are looking for a truly unique fraternity experience.
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity has devoted its time to developing men of principle for a principled life. The brotherhood aids the individual, builds the fraternity, and strengthens the academic institution through lifelong devotion to intellectual excellence, high standards of moral conduct, and responsible citizenship.

Beta's members believe in mutual assistance in the honorable labors and aspirations of life, devotion to the cultivation of the intellect, unsullied friendship, and unfaltering fidelity. This lasting bond of friendship is cultivated by being a part of a group of individuals who share the same goals and values, constantly supporting each other in the pursuit of social, moral, and cultural excellence.

Members are actively involved on campus, including Student Government, LSU Ambassadors, intramural sports, and many more. The chapter is proud to say that its members are true leaders who are devoted to leaving a legacy by the end of their collegiate careers. But most of all, they are proud to call themselves Men of Principle.

Delta Chi was originally founded as a professional law fraternity in 1890 at Cornell University and became a general social fraternity in 1922. The fraternity has grown to 130 chapters and colonies across the United States and Canada, incorporating over 107,000 initiates. Delta Chi's four pillars are friendship, character, justice, and education. The LSU Chapter hosts a variety of social, brotherhood, and philanthropy events each semester. Delta Chi's socials include tailgates, date events, exchanges, and semester parties. The fraternity's philanthropy is the Jimmy V Foundation for Cancer Research, which the chapter supports with events such as a sorority kickball tournament and plate lunch fundraisers. The chapter prides itself on its intramural teams, involvement on campus, and most importantly, its brotherhood.
Kappa Alpha Order

**Founded** 1865 at Washington & Lee University, Lexington, VA  
**LSU Founding** 1885  
**Nickname** KA  
**GPA** 3.219  
**IFC Recruitment**

**Kappa Alpha Order** is a brotherhood of long standing traditions, strong moral values, and a great sense of pride within the Greek Community. The men of the Kappa Alpha Order are a group of chivalrous gentlemen, strong leaders, and nevertheless men who impact their community for the better. What sets KA apart is that their members are known for the gentility, respect, and service they show not only their peers, but to the community. Through their philanthropic participation in Habitat for Humanity, blood drives, and their annual fundraisers for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, their service is alive through their actions. The Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha is consistently within the top ten of all national Kappa Alpha chapters in both chapter size and money raised for philanthropy.

KA provides its members with many social opportunities with an active social calendar while equipping its young men to succeed in the classroom as well as in life. Being a man of Kappa Alpha does not end when you graduate, it is a brotherhood that you are a part of for life. The values and beliefs we hold true as an organization transform of us into men who serve their community and impact lives for the better.

Kappa Alpha Psi

**Founded** 1911 at Indiana University, Bloomington, IN  
**LSU Founding** 1988  
**Nickname** NUPEs  
**GPA** N/A  
**NPHC Intake Process**

**Kappa Alpha Psi** is the second oldest incorporated national collegiate Greek-letter fraternity in the National Pan-Hellenic Council. The fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is ACHIEVEMENT is every field of human endeavor. Since its founding, by ten young men, the fraternity has never limited membership based on color, creed, or national origin. Kappa Alpha Psi is a major contributor in the fields of political, social, cultural, and scholastic achievement. The fraternity sponsors programs providing community service, social welfare, and academic scholarship.

The Nu Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was established on Louisiana State University on February 12, 1988. After over twenty years of success, Nu Iota has produced over 90 members contributing to the LSU and Baton Rouge community throughout the years. We are happy to welcome the Nu Iota chapter back to LSU this fall to continue to fulfill the fraternities’ fundamental purpose of achievement.
Kappa Sigma was founded in 1887 and has maintained a strong presence in the Greek, LSU, and Baton Rouge communities ever since. Decades of brotherhood, philanthropy, and fun have created the legacy of Kappa Sigma at LSU. Kappa Sigma's Gamma chapter maintains an active social calendar while balancing a productive community presence.

Members of Kappa Sigma are heavily involved in Student Government, Habitat for Humanity, Greek Life leadership, and the Big Buddy Program. Kappa Sigma has developed many of Greek life's strongest undergraduate leaders over the years, including Student Body presidents, Interfraternity Council members, Dance Marathon leaders, EMPOWER facilitators, Greek Man of the Year, and members of the Greek Leadership Institute.

Kappa Sigma recently opened the doors to our new state-of-the-art chapter house right in the center of campus. Honor and tradition run deep in the walls of the Kappa Sigma house at 15 Dalrymple, and that tradition is founded in merit and success.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded November 17, 1911 at Howard University by three liberal arts undergraduate students (Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, & Frank Coleman) with the faculty adviser (Ernest E. Just). From the initials of the Greek phrase meaning "friendship is essential to the soul," the name Omega Psi Phi was derived. The phrase was selected as the motto. Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift were adopted as cardinal principles.

The Theta Kappa Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was chartered at LSU on March 12, 1977 by 13 distinguished men and the chapter has since grown to over 150 sons of Theta Kappa. Our chapter has a proud and rich history at LSU, as some of Theta Kappa's members have been trailblazers, not only for our campus, but also for the communities in which we live. We are the first Black Greek lettered fraternity to be founded on LSU's campus, and we are the founders of LSU's National PanHellenic Council. Observing over 40 years of Theta Kappa's existence, we celebrate Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift in the campus of LSU and will continue to celebrate these Cardinal Principles into eternity.
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. was founded at Howard University in Washington D.C. On January 9, 1914, by three distinguished men: A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, and Charles I. Brown. The Founders sought to create an organization that would be grounded in the principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service. The Founders envisioned a fraternity that viewed itself as “a part of” the general community rather than “apart from” the general community. The chapter averages nearly 400 hours of service annually. Locally, the Iota Tau Chapter has organized events such as “Mask Painting with the Sigmas” to raise money for Hurricane Laura victims. Brothers of the chapter hold leadership positions & are involved in various on campus organizations such as Black Male Leadership Initiative (BMLI), NAACP, Student Government, National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ), LSU’s Symphonic Band, The Daily Reveille and more.

Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) has excelled in all areas of Greek life at LSU and has been an important part of community. The Beta Rho chapter provides a strong social calendar while embracing the qualities of friendship, knowledge, service, morality, and excellence. These five values help to guide the brothers of FIJI through our daily lives. FIJI’s motto is “Scholarship, Fraternity, Self.” Academics are paramount to Beta Rho, they hold our brothers to high stands in the classroom. Those high standards are coupled with resources like our similar tutoring structure.

Beta Rho hosts a philanthropy event year called FIJI LIP SYNC. The money earned is donated to a local charity, Live2Serve. Additionally, we host two blood drives every year and provide resources to the community.

The brothers of FIJI are also involved in varsity athletics, sports clubs, Greek Life leadership, Volunteer LSU, Student Government, and numerous other organizations.
Phi Kappa Psi was founded on the principal of the great joy of serving others. Brothers of Phi Psi have dedicated themselves to the fraternity's lifelong values of men of honor striving manfully for moral, spiritual, and academic excellence. With their outstanding alumni base, Phi Psi has the largest endowment among all IFC fraternities.

Phi Psi’s Louisiana Alpha chapter strives to give back to the community by its hands-on philanthropies. In the fall, we host the Phi Psi Halloween Carnival during Trick-or-Treat down Sorority Row. In the spring, we host a Philanthropy Beach Volleyball tournament where all proceeds go to Crito Rey Baton Rouge Franciscan High School.

Brothers of LA Alpha enjoy various date functions, exchanges, brotherhood events, and a plethora of other social events. LA Alpha prides itself on diversity with alumni and active brothers from over forty states, with the belief that every initiated member of Phi Psi brings a new personality and philosophy to the table.

Pi Kappa Alpha has challenged more than 300,000 men to be Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, and Gentlemen. For the past 153 years, PIKE has remained dedicated to developing men of integrity, intellect, success, high moral character, and to foster a truly lifelong fraternal experience.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter has continued the legacy of excellence at LSU. With 119 continuous years, PIKE is the longest tenured fraternity on campus. Mike the Tiger was named after an alumnus brother, Mike Chambers. Prior to the pandemic, PIKE has won Best Tailgate on campus for two consecutive years.

This year, PIKE moved into a newly renovated, 23,000 square foot fraternity house. Through the pandemic, PIKE won every Greek intramural sport hosted by LSU. PIKE balances an active social calendar as well supporting the community. In conjunction with the Jacob Hester Sports Foundation, PIKE hosts a Powderpuff Pro Day philanthropy event, as heard on ESPN Radio.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (aka ΣAE) was founded on March 9th, 1856 at the University of Alabama. LSU’s chapter, Louisiana Epsilon, was founded shortly thereafter in 1867, as the 16th chapter. As a longstanding force on LSU’s campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon strives to mold members into True Gentlemen and to better the image of fraternity members everywhere. Louisiana Epsilon is extremely active, including multiple intramural championships, a litany of social functions, and many charitable philanthropy events. Beyond that, our brotherhood is comprised of members from over 12 different states across the southeast. With over 100 members and years of sustained growth, ΣAE looks forward to maintaining its presence on campus and its image as upstanding men.

Sigma Chi was founded on June 28, 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, OH by seven young men committee to the cultivation of friendship, justice and learning. Since 1855, Sigma Chi has developed values-based leaders committed to the betterment of character, campus, and community. Sigma Chi serves its purpose through various world-class programs that foster leadership, develop character, and build positive relationships amongst its members. These experiences enable our undergraduate members to become leaders in our professional careers and engage members of the communities in which we live. Sigma Chi at LSU was originally chartered in 1925 and has had a long history of leadership on LSU’s campus and the Baton Rouge community. Student body presidents, IFC presidents, state legislators, and congressmen have walked through the House of the Southern Woods. Enjoying an active social calendar and holding GPA to a high degree in conjunction with leadership ideals help us to build well rounded men here at LSU.
Sigma Nu has a proud and rich history. Founded by three cadets at the Virginia Military Institute in a period of civil strife known as the Reconstruction. The system led James Frank Hopkins, Greenfield Quarles, and James McIlvaine Riley to form what soon became Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Sigma Nu transforms society through the commitment to the Fraternity's founding principles: leadership and ethical living. Our mission is to develop ethical leaders inspired by the principles of Love, Honor, and Truth, to foster the personal growth of each man's mind, heart, and character, and to perpetuate lifelong friendships and commitment to the Fraternity.

Members of the chapter are involved on campus by being a part of various clubs and organizations like Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, Order of Omega, Tiger Athletic Foundation, and more. Sigma Nu participates in many philanthropic events, mainly “Sigma CaNu”, which benefits different charities each year. Sigma Nu's ideals are recognized as a contribution to the greater good.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on three cardinal principles: Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love. Each brother stands by his oath to be a leader, scholar, athlete, and gentleman – ideals of the balanced man. With more than 260 chapters nationwide and 255,000 brothers, SigEp boasts the largest membership of any national collegiate fraternity.

SigEp at LSU maintains an active social calendar, including exchanges with all sororities, bus trips across Louisiana, formals, and semi-formals. The LA Beta chapter has a rich tradition of being active on campus, with brothers having served as Student Body Presidents, Interfraternity Council presidents, Homecoming kings, and various leadership roles.

SigEp prides itself on having a competitive intramural program, the highest GPA among IFC almost every semester, and a commitment to its philanthropy, Friends Helping Kids. It is through these accomplishments and more that the men of the Louisiana Beta chapter hold themselves to the highest standards.
Tau Kappa Epsilon has been establishing brotherhood nationally since 1899 and on LSU’s campus since our chapter founding in 1949. TKE strives towards the goals established in our national mission: To aid college men in mental, moral, and social development. The virtues of love, charity, and esteem, are the basis of our great fraternity, and all of our members strive to achieve these virtues every single day not only during our time as an undergraduate student but also after our graduation.

 Theta Chi Fraternity received its charter on April 12, 2012 and was accepted into LSU’s Interfraternity Council on September 26th of the same year. The hard work and time invested by this group of men has accrued returns far exceeding what was expected of a newly founded chapter. The Iota Pi chapter is poised for excellence and credits that to our unparalleled brotherhood. It is this brotherhood, the unbounded friendship the men of Theta Chi share, that allows us to come together during times of hardship as well as success.

All members of Theta Chi are expected to excel both in and out of the classroom, participating on campus and around the community, with organizations such as Companion Animal Alliance, Society of Peer Mentors, and Alzheimer’s Services. Our main philanthropy, USO, gives back to families whose members risk their lives for our country’s sake. With high standards in these categories, we seek to build successful and Resolute Men.
The Alpha Alpha chapter of Theta Xi was founded in 1921. The chapter house was constructed in 1939, making it the fourth oldest house on campus. The chapter has grown tremendously since its founding at Louisiana State University, having initiated over 2000 members. The chapter is known as the “All True Men” chapter, which means that members hold themselves and each other to higher standards in the areas of academics, community involvement, recruitment, and leadership.

Members of the Alpha Alpha chapter pride ourselves on our diversity. Members hail from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Virginia, California, Colorado, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Connecticut, Canada, and Austria. While each member brings with him different experiences and culture, all members share the same commitment to excellence. LSU’s Theta Xi chapter gives back to the community in the fall and the spring with signature events.
HELP STOP HAZING AT LSU

Hazing is an act by an individual or a group that, as an explicit or implicit condition for initiation to, admission into, affiliation with, or continued membership in a group or organization, regardless of consent, endangers health and safety, compromises academic performance, causes property destruction, or violates policy or law.

KNOW THE SIGNS.
- Sleep deprivation
- Excessive absence from class
- Declining academic performance
- Not showered/clean
- Wearing unusual or similar/identical clothing with members of the new member class
- Pulling away emotionally and physically from friends and family
- Defensive responses about organization membership when explaining unusual events or activities
- Lengthy weekend commitments
- Loss of privileges, like eating, sleeping, or cell phone use, that may seem unnatural

DO SOMETHING.
- Intervene when you see hazing occurring:
  Direct - Confront the situation
  Delegate - to someone who can help
  Distract - without directly confronting
- Report hazing: 225-578-3231 or www.lsu.edu/lsu-cares

CAMPUS RESOURCES
- Campus Life .................... 225.578.5160
- Greek Life ....................... 225.578.2171
- Lighthouse Program .......... 225.578.5718
- LSU Cares ....................... 225.578.4307
- LSU Police ...................... 225.578.3231
- LSU Shield ..................... lsu.edu/police/safety/shield.php
- Student Health Center ...... 225.578.6271
- We’re Commited ............... lsu.edu/werecommitted

For more information, visit www.lsu.edu/hazing