To the Class of 2022,

Congratulations and welcome to The University of Texas at Austin. Being on our campus is a life-changing adventure, filled with opportunities to learn, grow and fuel your future success.

As a member of a sorority myself, I know that the friendships and skills you develop in a student organization can be a part of your success for the rest of your life. This will be a time when you’ll not only learn about yourself, but also about how to participate as a member of a global community.

Joining our Greek-letter community is one way to cultivate your Longhorn state of mind. The seven council communities represented in this guide each have their own history, values, and culture. There is an organization for every Longhorn looking to connect to UT in this way.

This guide is an introduction to a thriving community of student leaders representing 10% of the undergraduate population. If you have questions, our talented staff in the Office of the Dean of Students can also provide information and support to help you explore the membership process.

Hook ‘em!

Soncia Reagins-Lilly, Ed.D.
Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students

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**OUR COMMUNITY’S FOUNDATION**

- **ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE**
  Every sorority and fraternity wants its members to excel academically. Many promote academic excellence through supervised study halls, incentive programs, study skills workshops, professor dinners, and tutoring. All organizations have GPA expectations for their members to stay in good standing.

- **SERVICE AND PHILANTHROPY**
  Giving back is a cornerstone of the sorority and fraternity experience. Whether through direct service, philanthropy, or a combination of both, each organization gives back in its own unique way.

- **CULTURAL CONSCIOUSNESS**
  We seek to create a sorority and fraternity community that respects cultural diversity and promotes dialogue around identity, privilege, and bias, as well as educating members to be active contributors to a global society.

- **LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT**
  What Starts Here Changes the World! The sorority and fraternity community consistently provides opportunities to develop skills, enhance communication, navigate group dynamics, and understand teamwork. Leadership is at the heart of the sorority and fraternity experience.

- **SISTERHOOD, BROTHERHOOD, AND SIBLINGHOOD**
  One of the most celebrated aspects of the sorority and fraternity community is the people you meet and friends you keep. As a member of a sorority or fraternity, friendships make a large campus feel smaller and offer a home away from home.

- **PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY**
  Our community values an environment that fosters a culturally conscious, safe, and responsible community.
Welcome to campus! Now that you’re here, it’s time to get involved. There are no shortage of student organizations to choose from, and each has its own benefits. To help you navigate our community, Sorority and Fraternity Life created this *Sorority and Fraternity Information Guide*. So take a moment and check out our community.

Sororities and fraternities have grown considerably on campus since the first fraternity in 1883 and first sorority in 1904 to more than 70 Greek letter organizations. We hope you’ll explore our community and choose to positively contribute to the legacy that is Texas Greeks.
Our mission is to shape a values-based sorority and fraternity experience. We cultivate educational and leadership development, in collaboration with individuals and organizations, to foster a culturally conscious, safe, and responsible community contributing to a positive sisterhood, brotherhood, and siblinghood.

In addition to the many opportunities students have as members to engage in programs and learn from each other, our office compliments their development by offering dynamic leadership and educational programs, trainings, and support for both chapter and council leaders.

**SELECT INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**Catalyst**
As a one-day program for sorority and fraternity members, Catalyst focuses on leading authentically, identifying a cause to connect with, and creating connections for extraordinary results. The curriculum is designed for emerging and rising leaders.

**IMPACT® Retreat**
IMPACT® is a three-day sorority and fraternity retreat emphasizing problem solving, leadership development, values-based decision making, effective communication, and community development. Participants develop personal strategies to create positive change and elevate the community.

**Institute**
The Institute is a six-day leadership retreat in partnership with LeaderShape® focusing on the concepts of vision, partnerships, integrity, and results. The Institute enables students to be more effective leaders in their organizations by focusing on leading with integrity and having a healthy disregard for the impossible.

**Internship Opportunities**
Sorority and Fraternity Life regularly creates unique internship experiences based on skills and interests. Past opportunities have focused on graphic design, social media, leadership development, peer-to-peer facilitation, and student affairs. Internships may also be eligible for course credit.

**Ladder of Risk**
Ladder of Risk is a four-hour workshop that trains chapter leaders on the FIPG Risk Management Policy, allows them to work through case studies to relate to real situations, and creates conversations about planning safer social events.

**New Member Orientation**
A program for the newest members of the sorority and fraternity community, the New Member Orientation focuses on addressing expectations, behavior, and community values.

**Roster Day**
This event is an opportunity to connect presidents of each chapter with resources on campus, including Legal Services for Students, Leadership and Ethics Institute, University Unions, Voices Against Violence, Student Emergency Services, and Student Conduct and Academic Integrity. It is also an opportunity to provide chapter updates, goals, and rosters to Sorority and Fraternity Life.

**Safety Education Program**
Sorority and fraternity leaders complete an in-person workshop on bystander intervention and safety topics, such as: Hazing, Drug Use & Abuse, Alcohol Use & Abuse, Sexual Assault & Harassment, Behavior at Organization Events, Safety & Security, Student Organization Travel, Mentoring & Interactions with Minors, and Disability Advocacy.

**Sorority & Fraternity Leadership Awards**
Sorority and Fraternity Life encourages the entire community to participate in our awards process. It’s a great way to receive recognition for the outstanding service, philanthropy, scholarship and leadership of individual members and chapters.

**Good Standing**
Sorority and Fraternity Life created the Good Standing & Achieved Excellence Program to clearly communicate expectations as well as provide a platform for organizations to track their events and achievements throughout the year. More information on which organizations achieved Good Standing is available on the SFL website.
Our sorority and fraternity community grows every semester and is one of the largest in the nation. The following pages will introduce you to the sororities and fraternities that call the Forty Acres their home.

**AFFILIATE CIRCLE**
- 4 organizations
- 93 members
- 1%

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL**
- 26 organizations
- 2,547 members
- 38%

**LATINO PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL**
- 9 organizations
- 125 members
- 2%

**MULTICULTURAL GREEK COUNCIL**
- 3 organizations
- 34 members
- >1%

**NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL**
- 4 organizations
- 41 members
- >1%

**TEXAS ASIAN PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL**
- 9 organizations
- 410 members
- 6%

**UNIVERSITY PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**
- 14 organizations
- 3,378 members
- 51%
WHO WE ARE

6,630 Sorority and Fraternity Members

42% Male 58% Female

WHERE WE’RE FROM

55 1% Out of Country

16% 1,078 Out of State

5,497 83% In State

HOW WE GIVE

55,860 Hours of Community Service

$348,675 Scholarship Dollars Awarded

$1,077,947 Dollars Given to Philanthropies Last Year
HOW WE SUCCEED

62% of Members Above the Average Undergraduate 3.295 GPA

458 Students with Two Degrees

10% Four-year Graduation Rate 10% Higher for Members than Other Students

6% Retention Rate 6% Higher for Members than Other Students

WHAT WE STUDY

YEAR IN SCHOOL

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Retention Rate 6% Higher for Members than Other Students

COLLEGE/SCHOOL of Enrollment

- Liberal Arts: 23.3% (1,541 members)
- Business: 19.1% (1,264 members)
- Natural Sciences: 16.6% (1,095 members)
- Communication: 15.2% (1,004 members)
- Engineering: 10.5% (695 members)
- Education: 5.5% (365 members)
- Fine Arts: 2.6% (170 members)
- UGS: 3.8% (252 members)
- Social Work: 0.5% (33 members)
- Geosciences: 0.6% (40 members)
- Architecture: 0.6% (42 members)

Students with Two Degrees: 109
# Chapter Comparison

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AFFILIATE CIRCLE

The Affiliate Circle represents four organizations on campus who work together to support their chapters' unique visions, and share enthusiasm for enriching a values-based greek community at UT. The members are involved on campus and engage in leadership development, scholarship, risk management, and academic support resources offered across the Forty Acres. Chapter leadership meets monthly as they work towards joining a council.

FAQ

What is Affiliate Membership?
Affiliate Membership assists social sororities and fraternities by connecting organizations with the Sorority and Fraternity Life office in order to provide resources and support. Affiliated organizations and their members receive resources and benefits associated with being an officially recognized Greek letter organization.

How can my organization become an Affiliate?
SFL has created a structured application process for prospective Affiliate Circle organizations. In addition to completing the Affiliate Membership Application on the SFL website prospective organizations should review the requirement checklist which includes things like a chapter roster, minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA, and organizational bylaws.

What are benefits of being an Affiliate organization?
Affiliate Circle organizations are officially recognized as a sorority or fraternity at the university and have access to all Sorority and Fraternity Life programs and advising support from SFL staff. Additionally Affiliate organizations have institutional and alumni engagement, member grade verification and reports, and assistance with petitioning for future council membership.

How do I join an existing Affiliate Circle organization?
Each organizations has different membership requirements and recruiting schedules. If you are interested in joining one of these organizations stay up to date by following them on social media or reaching out to chapter leadership.
Being a part of an Affiliate organization recognizes that we may be new to Greek Life, but we are incredibly inclusive and unique.”

—Kimi Perez, Chi Upsilon Sigma Latin Sorority, Inc.
The Interfraternity Council (IFC) experience revolves around character, leadership, responsibility, and philanthropy. As a collection of fraternities, IFC’s vision is to create a unified community of fraternity men who are leaders in academics and service.

Many of the chapters in the IFC have long histories, and each offers a unique experience. Some fraternities and traditions date back to 1883, when UT Austin first opened its doors.

FAQ
Who is eligible?
Only University of Texas at Austin students are eligible to join an IFC fraternity. Every fraternity has other minimum requirements that are set by their national organizations.

How do I join?
The recruitment process is important to every fraternity. Many IFC chapters begin recruitment during the summer. If you’re interested in joining, register for recruitment information on IFC’s website. Each fraternity conducts its own recruitment and establishes its own selection process.

Is there an IFC formal recruitment?
No. The IFC does not organize a formal recruitment for students interested in joining a fraternity. However, each chapter does have access to contact information supplied by students who register for IFC recruitment. Registration link: www.texasific.com

Additionally, interested students can review organizations on IFC’s website and reach out to chapters in which they are interested.

IFC EVENTS
Movember — Grow a mustache, raise money, and spread awareness about men’s health issues like prostate and testicular cancer. In 2016, IFC raised $38,241! Check out Movember events throughout November including Shave the Date and the Open Annual Charity Golf Tournament.

B+ Foundation — IFC is proud to collaborate with the B+ Foundation, supporting families of children with cancer and critical, cutting-edge childhood cancer research. The council supports a community-wide effort to build awareness of childhood cancer, raise funds, and provide fun experiences for the IFC and chapters’ B+ Heroes.

NORTH-AMERICAN INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE
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* A Powerhouse of Excellence
  * **NICKNAME:** Z-B-T
  * **FOUNDED:** City College of New York, 1898
  * **UT:** 1920
  * **WEB:** www.zbt.org, www.zbt.texas.com
  * **FB:** fb.me/TexasZBT
  * **IG:** @zbt.texas

**ZΨ**  Zeta Psi
* Tau Kappa Phi
  * **NICKNAME:** Zetes
  * **FOUNDED:** New York University, 1847
  * **UT:** 1979
  * **WEB:** zetapsi.org
  * **FB:** fb.me/ZetaPsiTexas
  * **T:** @ZetaPsiTexas
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**Freshman Summer Orientation Night Two**
10 p.m.–12 a.m.
Texas Union Ballroom

Join us to learn about IFC recruitment!
Representatives from each chapter will be in attendance for a meet and greet following a presentation on IFC fraternity life at Texas.
The Latino Pan-Hellenic Council (LPHC) experience focuses on celebrating and sharing Latino culture. The council combines leadership, community service, cultural understanding, and academics to maximize the success of members.

Each sorority and fraternity that makes up LPHC has a unique place on the Forty Acres. The members work independently and collaboratively to fulfill their values and interests.

FAQ
How do I join?
The first three weeks of the semester are important. During this time, many of the chapters host events, social activities, and information sessions to give students an opportunity to get to know each chapter.

What are the new member requirements?
Each of the chapters in LPHC have specific eligibility requirements. To become a member, you must be enrolled at UT Austin and meet the minimum grade point average specific to the chapter you are interested in joining.

Are first-year, first-semester students eligible to join a LPHC organization?
First-year students in their first semester are not eligible to join. LPHC encourages first-semester students to focus on academics, acclimate to campus, and get to know the chapters in LPHC to make an informed decision when joining in the second semester.

Is it a requirement to identify as Latino/Hispanic to join?
No. Each organization welcomes every race and ethnicity. Although some organizations are Latino-based, they are not Latino-exclusive. All pride themselves for being inclusive and offering a multicultural experience to members.

LPHC EVENTS
Go Greek Showcase — Enjoy the stepping, strolling, skits, and saluting at this event. Hosted each semester, the event is designed to provide information about each organization to those interested in learning more about LPHC. Anyone, and everyone, is invited to attend.

Somos Latinos: Latino Heritage Week — There’s no better way to kick off the fall semester than with this annual event. It celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month and focuses on culture, leadership, activism, identity, and art.

Semester Service Initiatives — This bi-annual event is an opportunity to give back to the Austin community and increase our awareness of issues outside the Forty Acres.
Kappa Delta Chi Sorority, Inc.  
**NICKNAME:** K-D-Chi  
**FOUNDED:** Texas Tech, 1987, UT: 1998  
**WEB:** www.kappadeltachi.org, www.kdchipi.org  
**FB:** fb.me/kdchi.pi  
**T:** @KDChi_Pi  
**IG:** kdchipi

Omega Delta Phi Fraternity, Inc.  
**NICKNAME:** O-D-Phi  
**FOUNDED:** Texas Tech, 1987, UT: 1998  
**WEB:** www.omegadeltaphi.com, www.scarletknights.org  
**FB:** @UTODPhi  
**T:** @texasodphi

Sigma Lambda Alpha  
**NICKNAME:** Señoritas  
**FOUNDED:** Texas Woman’s University, 1992, UT: 2010  
**WEB:** www.sigmalambdaalpha.org, www.texaswomen.org  
**FB:** fb.me/UTSenoritas  
**T:** @TexasSenoritas  
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Lambda Theta Alpha Latina Sorority, Inc.  
**NICKNAME:** L-T-A  
**FOUNDED:** Kean University, 1975, UT: 2004  
**WEB:** www.lambda1975.org, www.ltagammachi.org  
**FB:** LTAGammaChi  
**T:** @LTA_GammaChi  
**IG:** @Lta_Gammachi

Phi Iota Alpha Latino Fraternity  
**NICKNAME:** Phiota  
**FOUNDED:** Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1931, UT: Fall 2006  
**WEB:** www.phiota.org  
**FB:** fb.me/phiotas.ut  
**T:** @Texas_Phiotas  
**IG:** @texas_phiotas

Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity, Inc.  
**NICKNAME:** Betas  
**FOUNDED:** University of Iowa, 1986, UT: 1996  
**WEB:** www.sigmalambdabeta.com, www.texasbetas.org  
**FB:** fb.me/TexasBetas  
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Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, Inc.  
**NICKNAME:** Lambdas  
**FOUNDED:** Kean College, 1975, UT: Alpha Eta chapter, 1997  
**WEB:** www.lambda1975.org  
**FB:** fb.me/UTLambdas  
**T:** @TexasLambdas  
**IG:** @UTLambdas

Sigma Delta Lambda Sorority, Inc.  
**NICKNAME:** S-D-L  
**FOUNDED:** Texas State University, 1996, UT: 1999  
**WEB:** www.sigmadeltalamda.com, www.texasgammas.org  
**FB:** fb.me/UT_sdl  
**T:** @UT_SDL  
**IG:** @utsgammas

Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority, Inc.  
**NICKNAME:** Gammas  
**FOUNDED:** University of Iowa, 1990, UT: 1995  
**WEB:** www.sigmalambdagamma.com, www.texasgammas.org  
**FB:** fb.me/texasgammas  
**T:** @Texas_Gammas

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**GO GREEK**

Tuesday, September 11  
6:30 p.m.  
Student Activity Center Auditorium
The Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), works to create an inclusive and diverse sorority and fraternity experience. The organizations are multicultural by mission and utilize diversity initiatives to positively influence the campus.

Multicultural sororities and fraternities are the newest addition to our diverse community at UT Austin. By focusing on academic success, multicultural awareness, and philanthropic activities, each chapter is developing leaders that want to change the world.

**FAQ**

**How do I join?**
The beginning of each semester is focused on recruitment. Every organization will have rush activities and tabling events, which will give you an opportunity to explore the various organizations. Typically, each organization will outline the basic requirements to join.

**How do I find out about events?**
The best way to connect with a MGC organization is either in person, to grab an event flyer, or through social media. Check out MGC’s event calendar on its website to learn more.

**What are the benefits?**
Like other sororities and fraternities, they provide great opportunities to develop leadership skills and interact with the community. MGC organizations are distinct because of their desire to explore and celebrate the diversity on the Forty Acres.

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NATIONAL MULTICULTURAL GREEK COUNCIL
nationalmgc.org
ΔΑΩ Delta Alpha Omega
Multicultural Fraternity, Inc.
The Harder You Work in the Beginning, the More Fruitful You Will Be in the End

- **NICKNAME:** Dayo
- **FOUNDED:** University of Texas at Arlington, 2001
- **UT:** 2005
- **WEB:** texasdao.org
- **FB:** fb.me/DAO.TX
- **T:** @TexasDAO
- **IG:** @TexasDAO

ΔΑΣ Delta Alpha Sigma
Multicultural Sorority, Inc.
Friends From the Beginning, Sisters till the End

- **NICKNAME:** The P.I.N.K. Ladies
- **FOUNDED:** University of Texas at Arlington, 2004
- **UT:** 2011
- **WEB:** www.texasdas.org
- **FB:** fb.me/TexasDeltaAlphaSigma
- **IG:** @texas_das

ΠΛΧ Pi Lambda Chi Latina Sorority, Inc.
Preserving Latina Culture

- **NICKNAME:** Golden Chi’s
- **FOUNDED:** University of Colorado Boulder, 1994
- **UT:** 2017
- **WEB:** pilambdachisorority.org
- **FB:** fb.me/PiLambdaChiUT
- **IG:** @PiLambdaChi_UT

“MGC allows people to meet individuals that will give you support regardless of the letters that you wear. The Multicultural Greek Council strives for Greek Unity, we are truly a family.”

—Coraima Acosta, MGC President

**CULTURAL SHOWCASE**

Thursday, September 12
6:30 p.m.
Student Activity Center Auditorium
The organizations within the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) are connected to a rich history and purpose within the black community. The Forty Acres is currently home to two NPHC sororities and two NPHC fraternities.

NPHC is the umbrella organization for the historically Black sororities and fraternities at UT Austin. They have a collective interest and duty to uplift and unite the African-American community.

**FAQ**

**How do I join?**
NPHC organizations have expectations for those exploring membership. Each organization holds events and activities that encourage participation in the community. If interested, you should attend appropriate events and communicate with a member of the organization directly.

**What are the requirements to join?**
All NPHC organizations have set national membership requirements that chapters must adhere to. For example, many of the organizations require a minimum UT Austin GPA, involvement on campus, recommendation letters, and community service. Specific requirements are available from the chapter or in some cases via their national websites.

**What are the benefits?**
The NPHC experience focuses on leadership, academics, community service, and involvement within the African-American community. Becoming involved in a NPHC organization allows you to make a large campus smaller, connect with the community, and celebrate shared values. Another benefit to joining NPHC orgs is continued membership beyond college. Members join graduate or alumnae chapters and continue their membership through service.

**NPHC EVENTS**

**Greek 101** — Explore Black Greek Life on the Forty Acres. An annual fall event, NPHC organizes a series of presentations by all organizations and concludes with a panel discussion. If you attend, you will get a chance to meet the community and walk away more informed. Plus, there’s always food.

**NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL**
nphchq.org
We aim to unite the Black community in all aspects of community building, service, and social justice. Our purpose is to promote interaction through forums, meetings and other mediums for exchange of information and to engage in cooperative programming. Texas NPHC aims to uphold the image of NPHC and give back to our community on campus.”

—Shania Williams, NPHC President
A thriving community focused on leadership, scholarship, and service, the Texas Asian Pan-Hellenic Council (TAPC) promotes Asian-American awareness. With six sororities and three fraternities, this community of leaders has established itself as a pillar of involvement and strong values.

The TAPC community is not only a support system, but it also provides Asian Americans with opportunities to develop themselves while serving the community. Each organization is unique and offers a distinct vision, so get involved and join TAPC.

FAQ
How do I join?
Recruitment for TAPC takes place during both the fall and spring semesters. During the first two weeks of each semester, TAPC organizations hand out fliers on the West Mall and in the Jester Residence Hall to advertise their recruitment events. The recruitment period lasts the entire week and is intended to simulate the experience of being a member. The events may include a service project, a mixer, and a sisterhood or brotherhood event.

Why join?
Joining an Asian interest organization allows Asian-American students and those interested in the community an opportunity to build strong relationships with each other through sisterhood and brotherhood. Each organization is committed to supporting and empowering Asian Americans. No matter which organization you choose, you will definitely feel like you have a family away from home in TAPC.

Who is eligible?
Each sorority and fraternity has specific eligibility requirements. All members must be UT Austin students. Additional requirements such as a minimum GPA, an application, and an interview should be expected to receive a bid.

TAPC EVENTS
Greek Sneak Peek — As the name implies, it’s a little peek into TAPC sororities and fraternities. It occurs every semester and is designed to help you learn about the community. So grab a seat and check it out!

“ACE” or Asian Cultural Expo — This is TAPC’s signature event. It centers on a variety of activities and cultural celebrations. ACE carves out time to educate all communities about important topics and Asian-American culture.
Since 1904, the University Panhellenic Council (UPC) has been at the center of women’s leadership at UT Austin. The council promotes involvement through leadership, academic achievement, and philanthropic and community service initiatives, as well as lasting sisterhood.

There are 14 sororities that make up the University Panhellenic Council, and each has incredible opportunities to get involved. All UPC chapters have something to offer you.

FAQ
How do I join?
Panhellenic formal recruitment is a very structured process. After registering online in the summer, you’ll have the opportunity to attend several events during formal recruitment at each chapter house. Throughout the week, by a process of mutual selection, both chapters and potential new members will narrow their choices. At UT Austin, a majority of women obtain membership through this process, however qualifying chapters may also have opportunities to join outside of this time period and throughout the year.

What are the deadlines for UPC recruitment?
UPC formal recruitment registration will be available online beginning Monday, May 21, and will conclude Thursday, August 2, at 11:59 p.m.

To learn more about UPC recruitment, visit: texaspanhellenic.com

What are the benefits of membership?
There are numerous benefits to joining a UPC sorority. Not only are there fantastic leadership opportunities within both the chapter and council, but the members also have the highest GPAs in the sorority and fraternity community.

Who is eligible for recruitment?
A woman is eligible to participate in recruitment and join a sorority if she is a regularly matriculated student at UT Austin. Any student who is enrolled and has been granted full-time status may participate, however each UPC organization has specific eligibility requirements.

UPC EVENTS
Circle of Sisterhood — The Circle of Sisterhood mission is to lift girls and women out of poverty and oppression through education worldwide. This new partnership has allowed all Panhellenic women to engage in this important topic by raising awareness and money for the organization.

Greek Grub — Letters, Lunch, and Friends. Every spring, UPC rallies sororities and fraternities from all councils at UT Austin to wear their Greek letters, enjoy good company, and grab a bite to eat. It’s all in the name of building community.

To learn more about UPC recruitment, visit: texaspanhellenic.com

UNIVERSITY PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
www.texaspanhellenic.com
ΔΩ Ω Alpha Chi Omega
Together Let Us Seek the Heights
NICKNAME: Alpha-Chi
FOUNDED: De Pauw University, 1885
UT: 1924
WEB: www.alphachiomega.org
www.texasalphachiomega.com
FB: fb.me/TexasAXO
T: @TexasAXO
IG: @texasaxo

ΑΔΠ Alpha Delta Pi
We Live For Each Other
NICKNAME: A-D-Pi
FOUNDED: Wesleyan Female College, 1851
UT: 1906
WEB: www.alphadeltapi.org
www.texasadpi.com
FB: fb.me/TexasADPi
T: @TexasADPi
IG: @texasadpi

ΑΕΦ Alpha Epsilon Phi
Many Hearts, One Purpose
NICKNAME: A-E-Phi
FOUNDED: Barnard College, 1909
UT: 1925
WEB: www.aeph.org
www.aephitexas.com
T: @TexasPhi
IG: @texasphi

ΑΞΙΔ Alpha Xi Delta
Inspiring Women to Realize Their Potential
NICKNAME: A-Xi-D
FOUNDED: Lombard College, 1893
UT: 1929
WEB: www.alphaxidelta.org
www.texasalphaxidelta.com
FB: fb.me/TexasAlphaxi
T: @texasalphaxi
IG: @texasalphaxi

ΧΩ Chi Omega
Cultivating a Lifetime of Purpose
NICKNAME: Chi-O
FOUNDED: University of Arkansas, 1895
UT: 1904
WEB: www.chiomega.org
www.texaschiomega.com
T: @TXChiOmega
IG: @txchiomega

ΔΓ Delta Gamma
Do Good
NICKNAME: D-G
FOUNDED: Lewis School for Girls, 1873
UT: 1939
WEB: www.deltagamma.org
www.texasdeltagamma.com
T: @TexasDeltaGamma
IG: @texasdeltagamma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Leading Women
NICKNAME: Theta
FOUNDED: DePauw University, 1870
UT: 1904
WEB: www.kappaalphatheta.org
utaustin.kappaalphatheta.org
T: @TexasTheta
IG: @texasalphatheta

Kappa Delta
Let Us Strive for That Which is Honorable, Beautiful and Highest
NICKNAME: K-D
FOUNDED: State Female Normal School, 1897
UT: 1921
WEB: www.kappadelta.org
texas.kappadelta.org
FB: Texas Kappa Delta
T: @txkappadelta
IG: @txkappadelta

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Aspire to Be
NICKNAME: Kappa
FOUNDED: Monmouth College, 1870
UT: 1902
WEB: www.kappakappagamma.org
utexas.kappa.org
T: @TXKappa
IG: @texaskappakappagamma

Kappa Delta Tau
One Hope of Many People
NICKNAME: Sig-Delt
FOUNDED: Cornell University, 1917
UT: 1939
WEB: www.sigmadeltatau.org
fb.me/SDTaTexas
T: @SDTaTexas
IG: @texasigdeltas

Zeta Tau Alpha
Seek the Noblest
NICKNAME: Zeta
FOUNDED: State Female Normal School, 1898
UT: 1906
WEB: www.zetataualpha.org
texaszetataualpha.com
FB: fb.me/TexasZTA
T: @TexasZTA
IG: @texaszta

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RECRUITMENT INFORMATION

Recruitment Registration Deadline
August 2

Opening Convocation
August 20

Formal Recruitment
August 21–26

Bid Day
August 27 at 5 p.m.
ASSOCIATE ORGANIZATIONS

**Green Greeks**
Green Greeks’ mission is to encourage sustainable lifestyle choices by spreading awareness of our everyday environmental impacts. Also, to decrease the amount of waste produced by sororities and fraternities in two primary settings: at sorority and fraternity hosted events and within the houses on a daily basis. Green Greeks is a project under the Campus Environmental center and is made up of representatives of fraternities and sororities on campus.

*WEB:* utenvironment.org/projects/green-greeks/
*FB:* @UTGreenGreeks
*IG:* @utgreengreeks

**Order of Omega**
Order of Omega is a national honor society for members of sororities and fraternities. The Iota Pi chapter at UT Austin has been honoring Greek leaders since 1989. Applications are available at the beginning of each semester.

*WEB:* orderofomega.org
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**Not On My Campus**
Not On My Campus is a student-led movement with the mission to end the silence surrounding sexual assault. Founded by members within Greek life, NOMC is now campus-wide and trains peer educators to create a safe environment for all students at Texas.

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Not only is this guide an important resource for students exploring sororities and fraternities, it’s also a great tool for parents, guardians, and family members. We hope the following pages will answer your questions and provide helpful information.

The sorority and fraternity experience promotes individual, organizational, and community development for your student. Many sororities and fraternities are steeped in a great deal of tradition and have been founded with espoused values, ethics and standards. To begin, many sororities and fraternities designate their organizations by using letters from the Greek alphabet, which actually have special meaning to members. Similarly, every sorority and fraternity has a unique motto, Ritual, and creed that unite the members in sisterhood or brotherhood, or siblinghood.

As your student is exploring and examining potential membership in a sorority or fraternity, we encourage students to find organizations that act in alignment with their stated organizational values and treat each member with dignity and respect.

**HELPFUL HINTS**

- Take the time to find out about organization(s) your student is interested in. Check out their local and national websites.
- Be supportive of your student’s choice to join a sorority or fraternity. If you have questions, call Sorority and Fraternity Life.
- Encourage your student to attend leadership programs sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students or other on campus departments.
- Know the financial costs. Determine who will pay and what limitations these expenses may impose. For many organizations, one-time national or international dues are paid during the first year, so expect the first year of membership to be the most expensive.
- Know the names and phone numbers of the organization president, new member educator, big sister/big brother, organization adviser, and house director, if there is one.
- Expect to see many new t-shirts, photos and sorority/fraternity paraphernalia.
- Encourage your student to get involved and take advantage of all the opportunities and resources on campus.

If you should have additional questions, please connect with us at 512-471-9700, visit the 4th floor of the Student Services Building, or visit us online at deanofstudents.utexas.edu/sfl
FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What is recruitment? Rush? Intake?
Recruitment/rush/intake is defined as any sorority or fraternity activity that seeks to add new members to a chapter. Some Greek-letter organizations host recruitment throughout the year, while others recruit during a specified time period each semester or year. Regardless of when it occurs, any chapter activity that serves the purpose of adding new members to the chapter constitutes recruitment and must be in compliance with organizational policies, institutional rules and state laws.

What are the benefits of joining?
The benefits include building leadership skills, support with academics, and endless opportunities to engage in service. The sorority and fraternity experience is an excellent training ground for aspiring leaders. Many chapters organize tutoring programs, host study hours and offer a variety of educational resources. Some offer scholarships and awards to celebrate members’ and non-members’ academic success.

When do students typically join?
90 percent of the students that join a sorority or fraternity at UT Austin do so during their first semester in college. However, some organizations require that students have a UT Austin minimum GPA and credit hours before joining. Students, including transfers, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, also have the opportunity to join the sorority and fraternity life community.

How will joining a sorority or fraternity affect my student academically?
Academic success is important to each sorority and fraternity. Chapters organize study hours, schedule study skills workshops, and encourage the use of faculty office hours. All organizations have a GPA requirement to remain a member in good standing.

Which sorority or fraternity is the best one to join?
There are more than 70 Greek-letter organizations on campus. Each organization provides unique experiences, emphasizes values, service, philanthropy, and leadership within the community. Who is the “best” is a personal choice and it should be based on where a student feels most comfortable.

What does it mean to be a new member?
The new member period is a time for students to bond with other new members and active members and learn about the organization’s history and goals prior to being initiated into the organization. Some new member classes elect officers, hold weekly meetings, organize study halls, and plan activities.

Do sororities and fraternities haze?
Hazing is not tolerated and all students should feel safe joining and maintaining membership. However, hazing can occur in all types of student organizations, including sororities and fraternities. To learn more about the definition of hazing, hazing prevention initiatives, and how you can be involved please see the following pages.
Sororities and fraternities are held to high standards by the institution, their national organization, and their advisers. Many national organizations offer online modules, workshops and national conferences to prepare members to be responsible and to behave in a manner that reflects their organizational values. Additionally, every student organization at UT Austin must complete the Safety Education Program on an annual basis and SFL holds supplemental training and advises chapters one-on-one on a myriad of safety and risk reduction topics.

Members of the sorority and fraternity community have many opportunities to learn about safety and what healthy student organizations look like. However, we need everyone to be involved in this conversation. Whether a fellow Longhorn, an adviser, a parent, a guardian, a mentor, or a family member, remember that all students joining a fraternity and sorority should feel respected and safe. If you have any concerns or questions regarding a member or new member’s safety, we highly encourage you to report all incidents or concerns.

**Responsibility**

Hazing is defined as any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental, or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of joining, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in any organization whose members are primarily students.

Hazing can also occur across a spectrum of behaviors, ranging from behaviors such as being told to wear embarrassing clothing that is not part of a uniform to physical assault. It is important to know that regardless of severity, no form of hazing is tolerated and all students should feel safe joining and maintaining membership in a sorority or fraternity. Additionally, consent to participate in hazing activities is not considered a defense under law.

To learn more about the definition of hazing utilized at The University of Texas at Austin, we encourage you to explore Chapter 14 of The University of Texas at Austin’s Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities and the Texas Education Code, Section 37.156 and 51.936.

If you know of someone being hazed or have been hazed, it is your responsibility to help us shift the culture of hazing and report it to the Office of the Dean of Students.
MEMORANDUM OF HAZING LAW AND UT REGULATIONS PUBLISHED FEBRUARY, 2018

The most up-to-date information on the University Hazing Memerandum can be found at deanofstudents.utexas.edu/doscentral/hazing_memorandum.php

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* Resolved via Mutual Agreement  ♦ More than one disciplinary sanction for hazing violations in the past three (3) years
### TERMS AND DEFINITIONS

**ACTIVE:** A fully initiated member of a chapter who is in good standing.

**ALUMNA OR ALUMNUS:** Any initiated member of a sorority or fraternity who has graduated from college.

**BADGE:** The active pin, worn on the chest, designates an initiated member of a certain sorority or fraternity.

**BID:** A formal invitation to join a sorority or fraternity.

**BIG SISTER/BROTHER:** A new member typically receives or selects an initiated member to be his/her big sister or brother. This older member serves as a role model and resource to the new member.

**CHAPTER:** The local group of a national sorority or fraternity.

**CULTURALLY BASED GREEK-LETTER ORGANIZATION:** A sorority or fraternity that incorporates a specific culture(s) into its ritual, purpose, activities and ceremonies. Member organizations of Affiliate groups, as well as the Latino Pan-Hellenic, Multicultural Greek Council, National Pan-Hellenic and Texas Asian Pan-Hellenic Councils are all culturally based.

**FORMAL RECRUITMENT:** A designated membership period during which each NPC sorority holds a series of organized events. Formal Recruitment is implemented and organized by the University Panhellenic Council.

**FRATERNITY:** Often, a men’s organization characterized by high ideals and leadership, scholastic achievement, fellowship, oaths of fidelity, and a ritual; however, the term “fraternity” may apply to a female sorority.

**INFORMAL OR OPEN RECRUITMENT:** Recruitment period conducted at various times during the year including the summer.

**INITIATION:** A ritual or ceremony during which a new member receives lifelong membership in the organization.

**LEGACY:** A woman whose mother, sister, or in some cases, grandmother is an initiated member of a sorority. A man whose father, brother, or in some cases, grandfather is an initiated member of a fraternity. Legacy stipulations differ for each sorority and fraternity.

**LINE SISTERS (LS) OR LINE BROTHERS (LB):** Individuals who are members of the same intake class and organization.

**MEMBERSHIP INTAKE:** The process by which one becomes a new member of a sorority or fraternity. Typically used to reference culturally based Greek-letter organization practices of acquiring membership.

**NEW MEMBER:** A member of a Greek-letter organization who has not yet been initiated.

**NEW MEMBER CLASS/LINE:** A group of individuals who are selected to become inducted/initiated into a particular sorority or fraternity.

**NEW MEMBER EDUCATOR:** The chapter officer who coordinates the education of the organization’s new members.

**NEW MEMBER MEETINGS:** Special meetings that may be held each week for the new members. In addition to learning the history of the organization, new members may hear presentations on study skills, leadership development, risk management, and other important issues.

**ORAL BIDDING:** Any statement by an individual member indicating that a sorority or fraternity intends or wishes to have a potential new member join their organization. Some examples of oral bidding are: “I want you for my little sister/brother,” “You belong here,” “We have a place for you,” and “You can wear my badge.” It falsely implies an invitation to membership. No individual member has the authority to issue invitations or guarantee membership.

**PIN:** A new member or associate pin is simpler in design and identifies a new or associate member of a particular sorority or fraternity.

**POTENTIAL NEW MEMBER (PNM):** A term used to describe an individual seeking membership and/or participating in a recruitment process.

**PROBATE/PRESENTS:** A show often organized by culturally-based organizations to introduce their new members to the campus community.

**QUOTA:** The specific number of potential new members each University Panhellenic Council sorority chapter can accept during fall formal recruitment.

**RECRUITMENT COUNSELORS:** Sorority women who are carefully selected and trained to guide potential new members through the formal recruitment process for the University Panhellenic Council.

**SILENCE:** Period of time when conversation and contact between potential new members and sorority active members, new members, and alumnae is strictly limited by the University Panhellenic Council recruitment rules.

**SISTERS/BROTHERS:** Members of the same sorority or fraternity.

**SORORITY:** An individual women’s organization characterized by high ideals and leadership, scholastic achievement, fellowship, oaths of fidelity, ritual, and typically designated by Greek letters.

**STEPPING:** A series of complex, synchronous and precise rhythmic movements performed to songs, stomps or chants and created by organization members. Typically performed by culturally based Greek-letter organizations.

**STROLLING:** Performed by culturally based sororities and fraternities, a stroll is usually performed in unison to a song with precise and synchronized movements, possibly in a line. It may also be referred to as a party walk or strut.