

FRATERNITY & SORORITY LIFE

2020-2021



ELEVATE YOUR CSU EXPERIENCE

Welcome to Colorado State University!

We have developed this guide to give interested students an overview of the fraternities and sororities at CSU. With more than 60 fraternity and sorority chapters that vary in interest and membership, we believe a well-rounded involvement experience is waiting for you!

For more information, visit our fsl.colostate.edu.



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Benefits of Joining

There are many benefits to becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority. Among all organizations in the fraternity and sorority community, shared values inform the following benefits of membership.

Personal Growth and Development

Fraternities and sororities participate in various experiences that promote exploration of life passions and career readiness. Chapters report that **over 52%** of members are involved in at least one other student organization on campus, and **10%** of members serve in a positional leadership role on campus!

Learning and Academic Support

Fraternity and sorority members are more likely to maintain a higher GPA and graduate on time compared to unaffiliated students. Many fraternities and sororities offer study sessions, mentor programs, and scholastic accountability.

Each semester the fraternity/sorority GPA is higher than that of unaffiliated students. In Spring 2020, the fraternity/sorority GPA was a **3.42**, and the unaffiliated GPA was a **3.31**. Check fsl.colostate.edu for community and chapter grade reports.

What's In It For You?

Giving Back

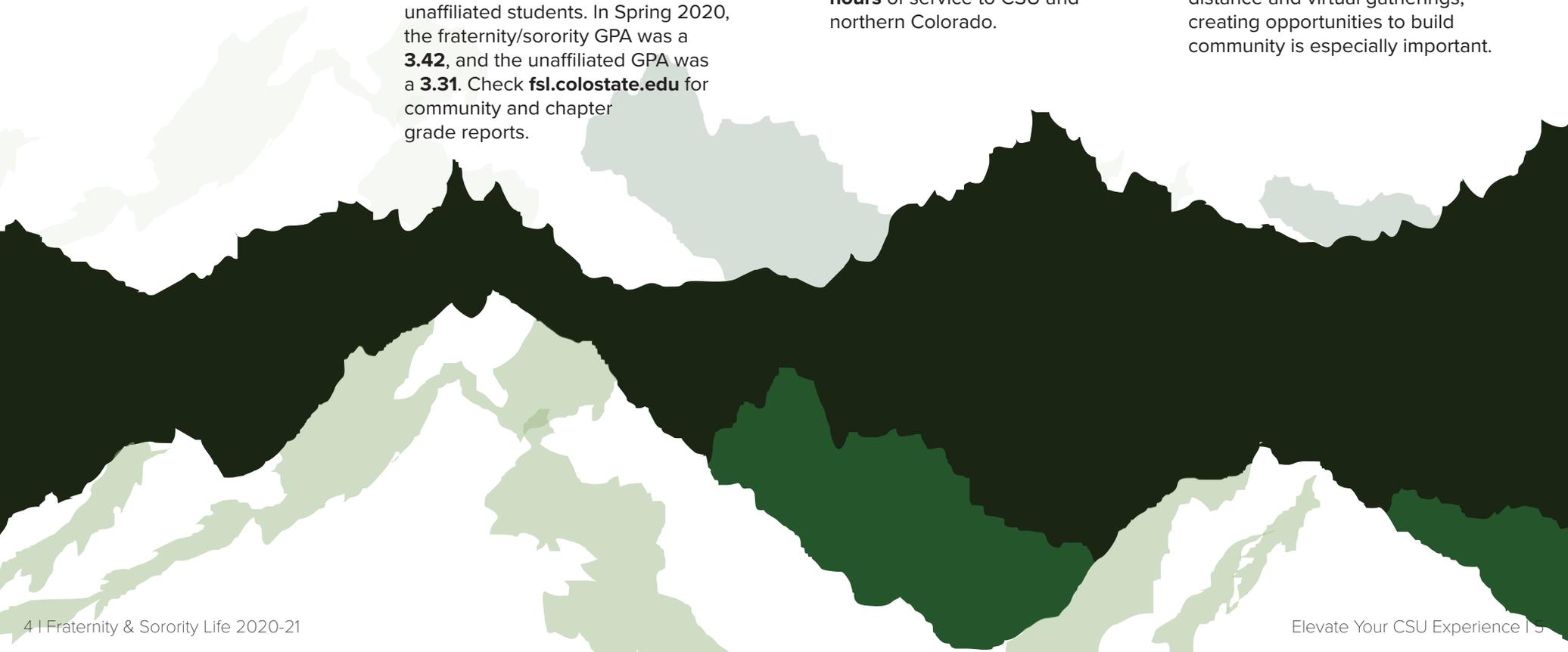
A shared value among all fraternities and sororities is doing good in the community and engaging with social issues. Fraternities and sororities recognize the privilege and power of a collegiate education and believe in giving back to their community.

This past year the fraternity and sorority community contributed over **\$150,000 dollars** to local and national charitable organizations, and provided just under **35,000 hours** of service to CSU and northern Colorado.

Community of Support

Over **3,000** students are members of fraternities and sororities at CSU, with chances to connect with other affiliated students in the classroom, on the intramural fields, and across campus year round.

Joining a fraternity or sorority is joining a home away from home; an opportunity to build a small community of brothers or sisters out of CSU's large student population. In the current moment of physical distance and virtual gatherings, creating opportunities to build community is especially important.



Membership Expectations

All fraternities and sororities have expectations of their members and potential members, and those expectations vary from chapter to chapter. Chapters should clearly communicate expectations to you before and after you join, so ask as many questions as you can!



Tip: Ask the chapter(s) you're interested in about expectations of membership before joining. All groups should be able to articulate their minimum requirements for members.



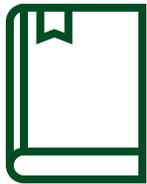
Academics

All members of fraternities and sororities are, first and foremost, CSU students. Each chapter honors this expectation with minimum GPA requirements to join and remain a member in good standing.



Time Commitment

In fraternities and sororities, the time invested in the organization is largely up to the experience the individual member desires. Weekly meetings, chapter workshops, service activities, and social events are just some of the many ways members spend time in their organization.



Behavior and Conduct

As representatives of individual chapters and the fraternity and sorority community, members of fraternities and sororities are expected to follow organizational, community, and CSU policies and guidelines.



Financial Commitment

Chapter dues can range from \$200 to over a thousand dollars in a semester, and are determined by individual chapters. Higher dues for some organizations may be connected to live-in requirements (housing).



Do your research: visit fsi.colostate.edu to view detailed information about each fraternity and sorority. This includes information about academic performance, organizational values, number of service hours completed, and organizational conduct history.

15 Facts about Fraternities & Sororities

1 Fraternities and sororities have been present in the United States since the country's founding in 1776.

2 Fraternities and sororities have been recognized at Colorado State University for over 100 years.

3 Greek-lettered organizations were created to help students on college campuses engage in lifelong learning and get involved outside of the classroom.

4 Social fraternities and sororities offer opportunities that encourage values-based living and personal growth and development.

5 All organizations at CSU are either regional, national, or international in scope.

6 Some fraternities and sororities were created to center a specific culture, interest or professional focus or identity. We refer to these organizations as interest and identity-specific chapters.

7 Some fraternities and sororities at CSU have facilities in which members live together, though most do not.

8 A U.S. government study shows that fraternity and sorority members are more likely to graduate than their counterparts who are not in fraternities and sororities. This is also true at CSU.

9 The first sorority was founded in 1867.

10 African American Greek-lettered organizations have been in existence since 1902.

11 The emergence of culturally-based fraternities and sororities occurred in the 1970s, centering Latinx, Asian, and multicultural experiences, among others.

12 There are over 3,000 fraternity and sorority members at CSU making up just over 14% of the CSU undergraduate population.

13 The CSU fraternity and sorority community includes over 50 unique chapters.

14 Each chapter has important symbols and insignia.

15 Some organizations have performance traditions like stepping and strolling.



Interest & Identity-Specific Chapters

Fraternities and sororities develop leaders in the community and help students along their college journey. One of the most positive aspects of these organizations is the opportunity to connect with diverse individuals that challenge members to think differently and gain new perspectives. At CSU there are a diverse array of interest and identity-specific fraternities and sororities in which students can unite with individuals with a common interest, identity, or purpose.

Some of our chapters are focused in a particular area of study, including agriculture, business, engineering, and music. Some organizations center specific identities including faith/religion-based and culturally-based fraternities and sororities.

If your interests aren't represented in your exploration of our fraternities and sororities, the opportunity to develop new organizations in fraternity and sorority life at CSU may interest you. Feel free to contact any staff member in the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life for more information.

Fraternities and Sororities at CSU

3,000 Members | 60 Chapters | 5 Councils | 1 Community

Interfraternity Council (IFC)

The Interfraternity Council, known as IFC, is the governing council for men's social fraternities. IFC includes 24 fraternities.

Multicultural Greek Council (MGC)

The Multicultural Greek Council, known as MGC, is the home for culturally-based fraternities and sororities. There are currently seven fraternities and seven sororities.

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)

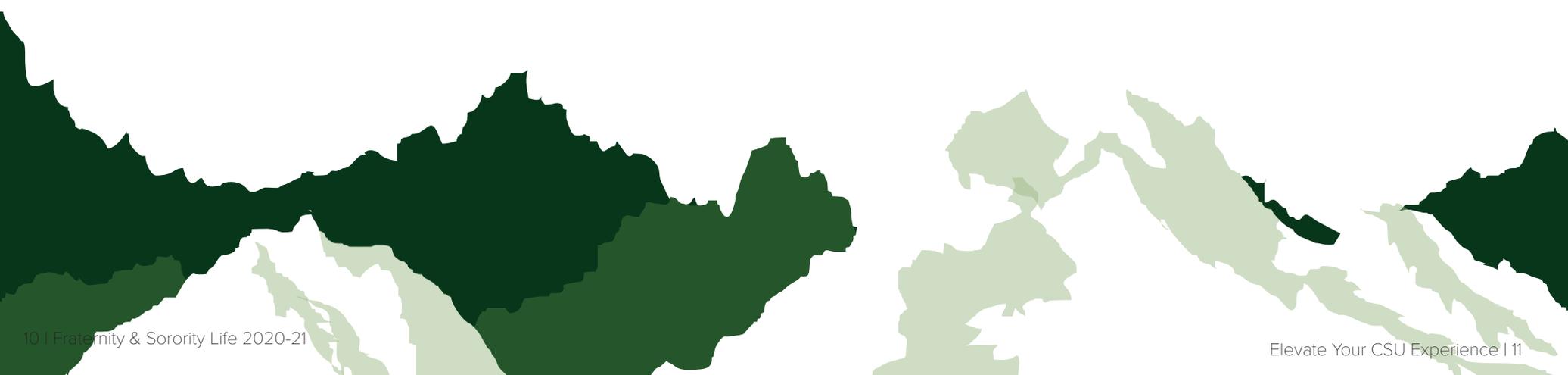
The National Pan-Hellenic Council, known as NPHC, is the council for historically Black/African-American fraternities and sororities. NPHC nationally is comprised of five fraternities and four sororities, and CSU's currently active two fraternities and three sororities.

Panhellenic Association (PHA)

The Panhellenic Association, known as PHA, is the governing council for women's social sororities. Panhellenic has 13 sororities.

Professional Fraternity Council (PFC)

The Professional Fraternity Council, known as PFC, is the governing council for professionally focused fraternities and sororities. PFC has three all-gender fraternities, one fraternity, and two sororities.



Interfraternity Council



The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is home to CSU's social fraternities for men. As a community, IFC strives to promote and foster an environment that works toward a devotion to service, scholarship, leadership, and brotherhood. IFC's aim is to create a prosperous environment in which men can grow and thrive throughout their collegiate experience.



Interfraternity Council Chapters

ΑΣΦ Alpha Sigma Phi	ΑΤΩ Alpha Tau Omega	ΔΧ Delta Chi	ΔΤΔ Delta Tau Delta	FH FarmHouse	ΚΣ Kappa Sigma
ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha	ΦΔΘ Phi Delta Theta	FIJI Phi Gamma Delta	ΦΚΤ Phi Kappa Tau	ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi	ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon
ΣΧ Sigma Chi	ΣΝ Sigma Nu	ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon	ΣΠ Sigma Pi	ΣΤΓ Sigma Tau Gamma	ΘΧ Theta Chi

IFC Interest-Specific Chapters

In IFC there are six interest-specific chapters (although membership is generally not confined to the interest, identity, or major).

ΑΕΠ Alpha Epsilon Pi Jewish Interest	ΑΓΩ Alpha Gamma Omega Christian Interest	ΑΓΡ Alpha Gamma Rho Agriculture Interest
Τ Triangle Engineering, Architecture, and the Sciences	ΦΚΘ Phi Kappa Theta Catholic-Based	ΝΑΚ Nu Alpha Kappa Fraternity, Inc. Multicultural

Find us on Instagram!



For more information about how to join an IFC chapter, including registering for recruitment, turn to page 31.

Rush

ATΩ

ALPHA TAU OMEGA




FOR QUESTIONS OR MORE INFORMATION
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Rush

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Scholarship, Leadership and Service”*



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Become a True Gentleman

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(720)-412-2274

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1905

Questions? Contact Hayden Carter (719) 468-8682 or
Paul Cooksey (970) 396-7284

Check out our Instagram and Facebook
@CSUFarmhouse to see more of what we do!

Phi Gamma Delta -FIJI

Not for College Days Alone



Contact our recruitment chairs:
Matt Castle (425) 445-6869
Mick Merandi (412) 926-4478
See you at Fall Rush 2020!
#RushFIJI



Alpha Gamma Rho
 Dedicated to building better men through strength in brotherhood and agriculture

Get in contact with:
 Recruitment co-chairs
 Salvetti D'Ascoli 720-202-7179
 Kyle Rush 303-915-1574

Come see what AGR is all about. We look forward to meeting you!

Arizona State University Spring Break Retreat

Learn what it means to be a Noble Man

Join a strong brotherhood on campus and be bigger than yourself by providing philanthropy to CSU's Special Olympics

Keep up with the Sig Taus to learn more about the fraternity and of course RUSH WEEK!

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SIG TAU
 COLORADO STATE

THETA CHI

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Stay up to date on CSU's fraternity and sorority community by following the councils on social media.



Interfraternity Council



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Multicultural Greek Council



mgc_csu



National Pan-Hellenic Council



nphccolostate



Panhellenic Association



csupanhellenic



Professional Fraternity Council



csupfc

Multicultural Greek Council



The Multicultural Greek Council is comprised of 14 culturally-based fraternities and sororities. The MGC community embraces cultural diversity and welcomes students of any identity. MGC chapters center the experiences of Latino/a, Asian, and Multicultural identities and ancestries.

The Multicultural Greek Council promotes academic achievement, cultural awareness, and inclusion. MGC values unity through diversity, empowerment from adversity, and access for all.

The best way to learn more about MGC is to attend informational meetings hosted by individual MGC chapters and engage with community events. To learn about MGC engagement opportunities, check out fsl.colostate.edu/calendar and follow @MGC_CSU on Instagram.



For more information about how to join an MGC chapter, turn to page 32.



Multicultural Greek Council Chapters

Alpha Phi Gamma
National Sorority, Inc.

Beta Gamma Nu
Fraternity, Inc.

Delta Xi Nu Multicultural
Sorority, Inc.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Fraternity, Inc.

Kappa Delta Chi
Sorority, Inc.

Lambda Sigma Upsilon
Latino Fraternity, Inc.

Lambda Theta Nu
Sorority, Inc.

Nu Alpha Kappa
Fraternity, Inc.

Omega Delta Phi
Fraternity, Inc.

Pi Lambda Chi
Latina Sorority, Inc.

Sigma Lambda Beta
International Fraternity, Inc.

Sigma Lambda Gamma
National Sorority, Inc.

Sigma Omega Nu Latina
Interest Sorority, Inc.

Tau Psi Omega
Fraternity, Inc.
Establishing Fall 2020



National Pan-Hellenic Council



The National Pan-Hellenic Council, also known as NPHC, is the governing body for the historically Black fraternities and sororities on campus. On a national level, there are nine fraternities and sororities that comprise the National Pan-Hellenic Council. They are traditionally referred to as the “Divine Nine.” While the National Pan-Hellenic Council does not partake in a formal recruitment process every semester, students can still join an organization any time after the completion of their first year when an NPHC organization is conducting an intake process.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council promotes academic achievement, leadership development, health and wellness, and civic engagement. Organizations want to be an advocate for people who identify with or are in support of the African American community. NPHC organizations often collaborate with the Black/African American Cultural Center and its affiliated student organizations on programs and events.



For more information about how to join an NPHC chapter, turn to page 33.

NPHC Organizations

There are 9 organizations in the National Pan-Hellenic Council. Those in bold are currently active at CSU.

- Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
- **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.**
- **Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.**
- **Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.**
- **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.**
- Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
- **Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.**
- Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
- Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.

Check the fraternity and sorority life calendar and website at **fsl.colostate.edu** for upcoming NPHC events and additional information about the chapter and councils.

Additionally, if you are interested in joining an organization that is not currently at CSU, please contact the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life to speak with a staff member about how to get in touch with that organization.



Panhellenic Association



The Panhellenic Association, also known as PHA, is composed of thirteen sororities, nine of which are members of the National Panhellenic Conference. Four of the thirteen chapters are considered interest or identity-specific chapters and are associate members of the council.

Members of Panhellenic chapters have the opportunity to experience standards of excellence in scholarship, service, and leadership. The

Panhellenic Association is dedicated to providing meaningful experiences for its members including service opportunities, academic workshops and study groups, and positional leadership opportunities. All members are highly encouraged to branch outside of their chapters and join other organizations on campus.

The community of Panhellenic women helps make the larger campus of CSU feel smaller. By creating a large network of highly intelligent, philanthropic, and dedicated women, intent on making life-long friendships and connections.



Panhellenic Chapters

National Panhellenic Conference Chapters

XΩ
Chi
Omega

ΔΔΔ
Delta Delta
Delta

ΓΦΒ
Gamma
Phi Beta

ΚΑΘ
Kappa
Alpha Theta

ΚΔ
Kappa
Delta

ΚΚΓ
Kappa Kappa
Gamma

ΦΜ
Phi Mu

ΠΒΦ
Pi Beta
Phi

ZTA
Zeta Tau
Alpha

Associate (Interest-Specific) Chapters

ΑΔΧ
Alpha Delta Chi
Christian

ΣΑ
Sigma Alpha
Professional
Agriculture

ΑΣΚ
Alpha Sigma Kappa
Women in Technical
Studies (STEM)

ΣΑΕΠ
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon Pi
Jewish



The National Panhellenic Conference chapters listed above all participate in formal recruitment (or "rush"). The associate chapters participate in a more informal recruitment process each semester. For more information about how to join a Panhellenic chapter, turn to page 34.

LOOKING FOR A COMMUNITY OF GIRLS TO SUPPORT YOUR SPIRITUAL, ACADEMIC, AND SOCIAL JOURNEY?
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 Instagram: [csuasktheta](https://www.instagram.com/csuasktheta)



ZETA TAU ALPHA 

SEEK THE NOBLEST

Find your sisters, Find your home
 For more information please contact:
Instagram: @colostatezta
colostate.zetataualpha.org
fsl.colostate.edu



GIRLS SUPPORT GIRLS

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Pi Beta Phi
 IG @csupibetaphi

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KAPPA DELTA
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 INSPIRING ACTION



BOLD. BRAVE. KIND.



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Come join a unique sisterhood,
Come find your connection!
We can't wait to meet YOU!



Gamma Phi Beta
TRUE AND CONSTANT



CONFIDENT
women of character

Register for Panhellenic Formal Recruitment at
fsl.colostate.edu
Instagram: colostategphi
colostategphi.com

Professional Fraternity Council



The Professional Fraternity Council, commonly known as PFC, exists to promote and enhance professional, service, and scholarly based fraternities and sororities at Colorado State University. Check the fraternity and sorority life calendar and website at www.fsl.colostate.edu for upcoming PFC events and additional information about individual chapter recruitment events.

Most PFC chapters host recruitment events each semester. It is important to note that most organizations in this council allow for dual membership, which means an individual may join both a social fraternity or sorority in one of the other four councils and be a member of a professional fraternity in PFC.



Professional Fraternity Chapters



It is important to note that Sigma Alpha holds dual membership with the Panhellenic Association (PHA) and the Professional Fraternity Council (PFC).

ΑΦΩ Alpha Phi Omega	ΔΣΠ Delta Sigma Pi	ΣΑ Sigma Alpha	ΣΑΙ Sigma Alpha Iota	ΦΜΑ Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	ΦΣΠ Phi Sigma Pi
All-Gender Service Fraternity	All-Gender Business Fraternity	Agriculture Sorority	Music Sorority	Music Fraternity	All-Gender Honor Fraternity



For more information about how to join a PFC chapter, turn to page 35.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Mu Tau

Colorado State University

International Women's
Music Fraternity

Contact: csu.sai.president@gmail.com

Alpha
Phi
Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is an inclusive, co-ed, service fraternity that is committed to bringing college students together in order to develop skills of leadership, promote lasting friendships, and provide service to our campus, community, nation, and world!

Follow us on social media!
Instagram: @apoepxi
Facebook: Alpha Phi Omega: Epsilon Xi

For more information:
publicrelations@apo-epsilonxi.org

How to Join our Community

Students interested in joining a fraternity or sorority should start by doing some research as to the type of organization in which they are interested. Each organization offers a different experience and may have additional requirements or expectations to join. This year many chapters will be hosting virtual recruitment opportunities, or one-on-one meetings as well as smaller recruitment events if possible, to ensure health and safety. Up to date information is available at fsl.colostate.edu.



How to Join IFC

Interfraternity Council

While Interfraternity Council (IFC) fraternities encourage recruitment 365 days a year, chapters in this council host a more organized recruitment effort in the first few weeks of each semester. A great way to learn more and get connected with an IFC fraternity is register for IFC recruitment via the link at fsl.colostate.edu.

Interfraternity Council chapters will primarily be hosting virtual recruitment opportunities, or one-on-one meetings to ensure health and safety. They will potentially host smaller recruitment events if public health restrictions allow.

To learn more about the IFC Recruitment process and find a complete recruitment calendar view the *Join the Interfraternity Council (IFC)* page under the *Future Members* tab.



Visit our website: fsl.colostate.edu
To complete the interested in joining form, to learn more information about our community



How To Join MGC

Multicultural Greek Council

In the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), students are often recruited by friends in a fraternity or sorority. Each organization generally hosts a week full of public events and informational meetings so that potential new members can learn more about the organization, meet members, and see if that fraternity or sorority is a good fit. Some chapters require a certain amount of credits be completed before joining and encourage joining after completion of at least one semester at CSU (or another campus if a transfer student).

To learn more about the joining the Multicultural Greek Council view the *Join the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC)* page under the *Future Members* tab.



How To Join NPHC

National Pan-Hellenic Council

In the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), the process to join is a little more structured. Interested students are encouraged to do research about the organization they would like to join, whether they are currently active at CSU or not. NPHC chapters often require that candidates attend informational meetings, complete an application, attend a formal interview, and attend educational meetings. The easiest way to get connected to one of these organizations is to reach out to the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life to learn about upcoming events and opportunities to express interest in NPHC organizations.

To learn more about the joining the National Pan-Hellenic Council view the *Join the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)* page under the *Future Members* tab.



How To Join Panhellenic

Panhellenic Association

In the Panhellenic Association (PHA) there are two different types of recruitment. Nine chapters participate in a formal recruitment process (often called “rush”) held this year September 11 –14, 2020. This recruitment is designed to introduce potential new members to all the chapters and for the sororities to learn more about each student.

This year’s primary recruitment will look different and will rely heavily on virtual efforts. You can learn more and register for primary recruitment at <https://fsl.colostate.edu/resources/fall-formal-recruitment/>.

The four interest and identity-specific chapters in the Panhellenic Association hold informal recruitment efforts each semester that vary by chapter. Students interested in primary recruitment need to register on the fraternity and sorority life website. To learn more about all types of Panhellenic recruitment view the *Join the Panhellenic Association (PHA)* page under the *Future Members* tab.



How To Join PFC

Professional Fraternity Council

In the Professional Fraternity Council (PFC) recruitment varies from organization to organization. Each chapter generally hosts public events and informational meetings so potential new members can learn more about the organization, meet chapter members, and see if that fraternity or sorority is a good fit. Some chapters require potential members be majoring in a particular field of study, like agriculture or business, while other chapters welcome members from a variety of majors but with a particular interest (like music or service.) It is important to note that most PFC chapters allow members to have dual membership in a sorority or fraternity from another council and their chapter.

To learn more about the joining view the *Join the Professional Fraternity Council (PFC)* page under the *Future Members* tab.



For the most up to date information about joining our community, visit our website: fsl.colostate.edu



Join Us on the Climb

The CSU fraternity and sorority community believes that the experience of joining one of our organizations can be transformational and lead to significant personal growth and development. We share the values of our community so that anyone considering membership in a fraternity and sorority better understands the goals of the CSU Greek experience.

Our goal, to help students choosing to join a fraternity or sorority elevate their CSU experience and their own learning, led to the development of community values, otherwise known as “**CLIMB.**”



Learn more about the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life mission – Elevation: Ascend to greater heights and our non-negotiable values at fsl.colostate.edu.

Change Agents: The OFSL will impart socially responsible leadership on fraternity and sorority members, focusing on doing good in the community, identifying root causes of social and systemic issues, recognizing and challenging inequities in society, and participating in an ever-growing and changing global society with the knowledge that individual actions matter.

Lifelong Learning & Critical Thinking: The OFSL will create experiences that encourage students to engage in lifelong learning, sound decision-making rooted in critical thought, and reflection on one’s interests and passions.

Inclusivity & Social Justice: The OFSL will engage in the process and goal of change in the fraternal movement and the CSU fraternity and sorority community through integration of diverse perspectives, the elimination of oppression, and the personal investigation of identities and systems of injustice.

Meaning-Making & Purpose: The OFSL will create opportunities for fraternity and sorority members to intentionally seek meaning from failures and successes to grow and develop as well as discover individual and organizational purpose to pursue a more authentic and congruent student experience.

Building Coalitions and Connections: The OFSL will assist students in looking inward to one’s identity and wellbeing as a prelude to connection with others and provide experiences to ensure that friendship and fraternal bonds are filled with care, concern, and challenge to elevate the status quo. The OFSL will assist fraternity and sorority members as they seek healthy and diverse fellowship with members across chapters and councils, alumni/ae, Colorado State University, and the global community.

Frequently Asked Questions

HOW WILL MY DECISION TO JOIN A FRATERNITY/SORORITY BE AFFECTED BY COVID-19?

The fraternity and sorority community is deeply committed to offering a safe and welcoming experience to all interested students, and students will have the opportunity to join fraternities and sororities this fall. CSU's decision to offer an in-person experience for 2020-2021 academic year means that we will once again be on campus in community together. There will be some restrictions on large scale events as well as expectations to ensure public health and safety, including wearing face coverings, keeping physical distance, and limiting the number of people in each space. This will likely mean that many chapters and community events will adjust operations this year or host certain events virtually. These decisions will vary from chapter to chapter and are evolving as recommendations are determined and released. We encourage you to check <https://covidrecovery.colostate.edu/> regularly for additional information and ask chapters you are interested in joining how they plan to offer a fraternity/sorority experience this year.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO JOIN A FRATERNITY/SORORITY AT COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY?

To make the decision to join a fraternity/sorority at Colorado State University is to make a commitment to better yourself and your community. Being involved as a fraternity/sorority member has the benefit of making a campus with thousands of students seem smaller, and the connections shared by our membership offers a home away from home. Joining an organization can also open many doors to other opportunities, such as positional leadership, connection to values, mentorship, and more!

WHAT MAKES ONE FRATERNITY/SORORITY DIFFERENT FROM ANOTHER, AND HOW DO I CHOOSE ONE?

Our fraternities and sororities are multifaceted in membership, and structurally each one looks for members that are committed to the values and ideals of the organization. Some organizations offer specific experiential connections—areas of study, religious beliefs, and cultural affinity to name a few—and it is important to consider each organization and the way they recruit new members as you explore our community. We encourage all students interested in membership to fully explore the breadth of fraternity and sorority chapters to better understand organizational values, structures, and opportunities to identify an organization that is a good fit.

HOW WILL FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LIFE BENEFIT ME AFTER COLLEGE?

One of the benefits of fraternity and sorority membership is the professional and personal development opportunities that exist to help members develop important skills useful throughout one's life. Fraternities and sororities can also provide access to a large alumni network that proves beneficial during and after college. Fraternities and sororities provide a learning laboratory for members to practice skills needed for whatever path a student chooses after college. Opportunities include holding leadership positions, developing networking skills, and participating in enriching personal experiences that provide opportunities for personal reflection and meaning making.

WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS TO JOIN?

Each organization has different criteria for membership that always includes a GPA or academic expectation. Some organizations require students to be beyond their first semester as a student. We encourage students interested in joining to ask questions about membership eligibility as well as expectations for membership once they have joined an organization.

To view more FAQs, visit fsl.colostate.edu



MEET ALL OF OUR
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES
AT THE VIRTUAL

Welcome Back Block Party!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
11AM TO 2PM

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