NC STATE UNIVERSITY
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LIFE
PURSUE YOUR POTENTIAL

achieve
Experience success in college and in life.

belong
Find your place in the Pack.

drive
Experience success in college and in life.

live
Find lifelong friends with a shared purpose.

give
Serve and uplift humanity.

lead
Make an impact; leave a legacy.
What do fraternities and sororities do?

- Educational programs for the community
- Academic Success
- Service Hours
- Raise $ for Philanthropy
- Brother/Sisterhood
- Leadership roles
- Social
- Personal Development
- Successful alumni
How do fraternities & sororities do it?

- Hosting Programs
- Study Sessions
- Ritual
- National Convention
- Mixers
- Chapter Meetings
- New Member Education
- Saluting/Stepping/Strolling
- Fundraisers
- Chapter Officer Training
- Council Retreats
- Student government
- Living together
- Homecoming
- Formal
Why do fraternities and sororities exist?

to fill the need of belonging
Why do fraternities and sororities exist? to provide a good democratic social experience
Why do fraternities and sororities exist?

to create, through their ideals, an ever-widening circle of service beyond membership
Why do fraternities and sororities exist?

develop the individual’s potential through leadership opportunities and group effort
Why do fraternities and sororities exist? to give **value** beyond college years
Why do fraternities and sororities exist?

to **uplift** the interests of the communities in which we serve
Why do fraternities and sororities exist?

to EMPOWER men and women
to reach their POTENTIAL
Department Vision

Preparing students for society through a values-based fraternal experience.
How do we do that?

Chapter Development

Community and Council

Living and Learning
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Our Community

*Fall 2017 Grade Report

- 50 fraternities and sororities
- 3,020 total members
- 13% of undergraduate student population
- 22 Chapters with Housing
  - 15 in Greek Village
  - 7 off-campus
Our Community

49 chapters/interest groups in 4 Councils
20 Women’s Groups, 30 Men’s Groups

Interfraternity Council (IFC)
- 22 fraternities
- Oldest groups on campus, average 61 members

Multicultural Greek Council
- 4 fraternities and 5 sororities
- Each organization has a specific cultural focus, average 16 members

National Pan-Hellenic Council
- 4 fraternities and 4 sororities
- Historically African-American organizations, average 7 members

Panhellenic Association
- 11 Sororities
- Largest organizations on campus, average 152 members
How do we do that?

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Chapter Development Model

I. Academic Achievement
II. Alumni & Graduate Chapter Engagement
III. Campus Leadership and Involvement
IV. Council Involvement
V. Educational Programming
VI. Financial Stewardship
VII. Leadership Development
VIII. Membership Development
IX. Outreach and Civic Engagement
X. Responsibility, Health, & Safety

Standards Program
Standards Program Impact over Time on Chapter Performance

2004 - 2005

- 19 chapters actively participated out of 33 eligible, or 57.6%
- Majority were able to demonstrate only 3 out of 10 shared principles
- Average score = 58.6% compliance
- Just over 6,000 community service hrs
- $49,000 for charity
- 101 educational programs
- 27% of the membership reported involvement in campus organizations outside of their fraternity

2018 - 2019

- 43 chapters actively participated out of 43 eligible, or 100%
- Majority were able to demonstrate only 7 out of 10 shared principles
- Average score = 80% compliance
- 63,380 total community service hrs
- $318,569 donated/raised for charity
- 510 educational programs
- 86% of the membership reported involvement in campus organizations outside of their chapter
Member Development

- **Connect** with a peer group on campus
- Identify **new interests** through chapter activities
- Connect to major **campus** activities
- **Leadership** and **service** opportunities
- **Networking**
- Opportunity to **live in** chapter house
- Higher **retention/graduation rate** than non-affiliates
How do we do that?

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Living and Learning
Live & Learn in Greek Village

• 15 Chapter Houses
  • 9 university owned
  • 6 privately owned
  • phased development plan to replace all
  • all considered university housing, so transfers between residence halls and apartments and Greek Village are allowed without penalty

• All billing through the university
  • rent (includes utilities and laundry)
  • meal plans
  • parlor fees, if applicable

• Expect to live in 2nd year

• Expect to be on the meal plan even if out of house
  (can waive or reduce campus requirement 1st year)

• All staffed with Chapter Resident Director or House Director
Current Greek Village Houses
Kappa Delta
opened October 2013
Sigma Nu Fraternity
opened January 2014

Delta Gamma
opened Fall 2016
Sigma Phi Epsilon
opened Fall 2018

Delta Zeta
opened Fall 2018
Lambda Chi Alpha
opening Fall 2019
Phase 3 is Underway...

• Will provide lots for 4 additional homes to open in Fall 2020
Kappa Alpha Theta
opening Fall 2020
Zeta Tau Alpha
opening Fall 2020
Alpha Delta Pi
opening Fall 2021
The Membership Process...
All fraternities and sororities empower members...how they do it is different

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Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment

About 700 women will participate in Panhellenic Recruitment (75% are freshmen)

- Application Fee $100
  - Administrative Fees
  - Bus Transportation
  - Meals during recruitment
  - T-Shirt for first round of recruitment, drawstring bag, and water bottle

- Recommendations are NOT needed
- Mutual Selection Process
- We guarantee a bid to any woman who completes the process in good faith
- About 8% of women will be released
- About 85% of women who start, join
- No spring membership process
Cost to Join

- 1\textsuperscript{st} semester most expensive
- Ranges from $995 to $1,500
  - Includes many one time fees
  - May include meals

\textbf{2\textsuperscript{nd} Year Plan to Live-in}

- Rent ranges from $1,700-$3,800/semester
- Meal plan at $800-$1,600/semester
  - average 10-14 meals a week
- Chapter Dues tend to be reduced

University Fee - $50/semester
What to Wear

• First day: recruitment t-shirt provided with registration
• Starts casual and progressively becomes dressier
• Pick shoes you can wear ALL day and walk comfortably in
• Exhibit your personal style!
Panhellenic Sorority Events

Ice Cream Social

Thursday, August 22nd at 4:30pm
Location: Witherspoon Student Center & Harris Field

Meet the members of the Panhellenic Association representing 11 sororities on campus while enjoying free ice cream! Learn about their exceptional academics, how they give back to the community and becoming a member of their sisterhood.

Register for Panhellenic Recruitment by visiting their website at ncstatepanhellenic.com.
• About 400 men will join IFC in the fall
  – *Formal recruitment process* that allows potential new members to meet all 21 fraternities before making decision
  – Application fee - $65
  – Overwhelming majority are freshmen
• Another 100 in the spring
  – Very informal process
• Ranges from $300 to $1,010
  – Includes many one time fees
  – May include meals
• University Fee - $50/semester
What to Wear

“When rushing a fraternity, a lot of people worry so much about what they wear, but at the end of the day, you’ve just gotta be you. So, go around and check out all of the fraternities, eat the free food and just try to get to know the brothers.”

First Night Casual and last night may be more formal…but Fraternity attire may range from Camo to Polo
Chillin’ and Grillin’
(during Wolfpack Welcome Week)

Tuesday, August 20th from 4-6 PM
Location: Tucker-Owen Beach

Meet the members of the Interfraternity Council representing 21 fraternities on campus while enjoying free food, music, and fun!

Register for IFC Recruitment @ go.ncsu.edu/ifc
Multicultural Greek Council & National Pan-Hellenic Council Membership Process

- Chapter driven process
- Most require 2nd semester freshman or sophomore status
- Experience ranges from Intake (Formal application/interview) to Rush (social interactions)
- Wide range of cost
  - several have an upfront fee due at the beginning of membership process ($500-1,500)
  - minimal ongoing dues
- University Fee - $50/semester
Meet the Multicultural Greek Council
(after Wolfpack Welcome Week)

Meet the members of the Multicultural Greek Council representing 9 culturally based fraternities and sororities while enjoying interactive games and performances that inform attendees of the cultures and contributions of each chapter.
Meet the National Pan-Hellenic Council
(after Wolfpack Welcome Week)

Meet the Greeks
Talley Student Union 3222, at 6:00pm

Meet the members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council,
representing 7 historically African-American fraternities and sororities on campus.
Learn about the rich history of the organizations and the council’s dedication to brotherhood, sisterhood, scholarship, and service.
Which Chapter is the Best?

NC State Guides

Use Data to Find a Fit

- Grade Reports
- Standards Reports
- Conduct Outcomes
NC State Guides App

Download the Recruitment Guidebooks

1. Download ‘NC State University Guides’ app in the Apple App Store or Google Play store.
2. Once downloaded, click ‘Download Guides’ at the bottom of screen.
3. Find ‘NC State IFC Fraternity Recruitment 2018’ and ‘Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment 2018’
NC State Guides App
Expectations of New Members

- 12 hours of community service
- Meet same sex GPA (3.2 women, 3.0 men)
- Involvement in another campus organization
- Attend 3 educational programs
- Pay your bills
- Comply with risk management policies
- Help the chapter raise money for charity
- Attend 2 brotherhood/sisterhood events
- Nothing before 9am or after 11pm
- No more than 6 hrs of required study hall per week
- No designated driver duty
- Be Safe – Have Fun
Supporting Your Student

- Be a coach with sound decision making.
- Be engaged
  - Attend parent events
  - Ask questions
    - What are you learning?
    - What do you like about the experience? What don’t you like?
    - How is this organization aligning with who I know you to be?
    - Is your experience helping you become a better version of yourself?
    - Don’t shy away from the hard questions - not everything is a secret!
- Seek information, do your research!
Any questions?
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