GUIDE TO THE GREEKS
A GUIDE TO SORORITY AND FRATERNITY LIFE AT EMORY UNIVERSITY
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Dear New Emory Students and Parents,

Congratulations on your acceptance to Emory University! We welcome you on behalf of the four councils and 33 chapters of our sorority and fraternity community as you embark on an exciting journey of growth and change. Over the next several years, you will have fun and be challenged intellectually and socially by your Emory experience in ways that you may have never imagined.

This message is a brief introduction to the exciting and engaging sororities and fraternities – also known as Greek letter organizations – at Emory. We encourage you to explore the extraordinary opportunities that our Greek letter community offers.

Greek life is a vital part of our university community and has been for well over a century. As such, the institution is committed to enhancing Greek life like other essential elements of the Emory experience. Two initiatives now underway – development of a multiyear strategic plan for sorority and fraternity life and a review of the Greek life housing plan – both enjoy active participation by students, faculty, staff, and alumni. New Emory students like you can get involved and help shape Greek life at Emory for generations to come.

As proven support systems for hundreds of thousands of women and men, sororities and fraternities extend across the country and around the world. They can enhance your college experience by offering close friendships, scholastic assistance, leadership opportunities, educational programming, social interaction and enrichment, and opportunities to give back through philanthropic activities and community service projects. Participation can help you build character, appreciation of others, and awareness of personal responsibility.

As you begin your college career, you are likely to find that many campus organizations pique your interest. Although each can contribute to your development, no experience is quite as exciting and rewarding as becoming a member of a sorority or fraternity chapter.

We encourage you to participate in Recruitment/Rush/Intake and consider the many opportunities represented by Emory’s sororities and fraternities. These organizations are a source of great pride on our campus – with each chapter promising a unique experience for you.

The Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life looks forward to working with you, and we are here to assist you in any way possible!

Welcome to Emory!

Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life Staff
Community At A Glance

Number of Chapters

- IFC: 12
- EPC: 8
- MGC: 6
- NPHC: 7

Active Members (Spring ‘17)

- IFC: 665
- EPC: 1063
- MGC: 82
- NPHC: 28

Average Chapter Size (Members)

- IFC: 51
- EPC: 133
- MGC: 14
- NPHC: 4

New Members (Spring ‘17)

- IFC: 162
- EPC: 316
- MGC: 25
- NPHC: 23
Why Join?

When a student first arrives on the Emory campus, it can be a very overwhelming experience. College is often the first time that a student will be away from home for an extended period of time, and many times students will arrive knowing only a few people. Sorority and Fraternity Life offers students a chance to find a home at Emory and provides students with a community of support while they go through their college experience.

When considering joining a Greek letter organization, students should consider where they feel they fit best. Many organizations adhere to a specific set of values that guide the mission of each group. When a student joins a Greek letter organization, they can expect to meet a group of people who will support them throughout their college career and well beyond. Students will develop friendships that will last a lifetime, and will be encouraged to find their true self and develop as an individual during their formative years in college. These benefits are reflected in the five pillars of the community outlined below:

Brotherhood/Sisterhood
When a student joins a Greek letter organization, they are given a home away from home. Students will develop lifelong relationships with their brothers or sisters and with alumni of the organization. These relationships can provide an immense amount of support to students during college and help them expand their network after they graduate.

Leadership
As members of Greek letter organizations, affiliated students are strongly encouraged to take on leadership roles within the campus community and within the organization itself. Members of Greek organizations are also provided leadership training as part of their Member Education programs that will equip them for success both in college and in the professional world following graduation. Affiliated students hold leadership positions in a large number of prominent campus organizations, including Student Government Association, College Council, Studentnet Programming Council, Indian Cultural Exchange, Residence Life, Orientation Leaders, and the Black Student Alliance.

Scholarship
The one commonality among Greek students at Emory is that they are students first. This philosophy is reflected by the All-Greek GPA, which has consistently been higher than the Non-Greek Average. All of our Greek organizations have a minimum GPA requirement that members are required to maintain in order to be members of the organizations. Additionally, members will frequently study together, and chapters will have regular study hours as part of their member requirements. Finally, chapters often will provide struggling students with study plans and hold them accountable so that they can work to improve their grades.

Spring 2017 All-Greek Average: 3.488
Spring 2017 Non-Greek Average: 3.429

Ritual
Every Greek letter organization at Emory is part of a larger national or international organization. This provides members with an opportunity to connect with other members or alumni from chapters across the country with their shared experiences. Every organization has a ritual, or a unique, private values-based ceremony that every member of an organization passes through when joining the organization.
**University Policies**

**Anti-Hazing Policy**

The Undergraduate Conduct Code defines hazing as “any action or situation created by an individual or group that inflicts, intends to inflict, or has the potential to inflict physical or mental discomfort or causes anxieties that may demean, degrade, disgrace, embarrass, harass, or humiliate any person regardless of location, intent, or consent of participants for the purpose of initiation into, affiliation with, admission to, holding office in, or as a condition for continued membership in a group, team, club, or other organization.”

All forms of hazing by any university student, student organization, or employee are expressly prohibited. Serious penalties—such as separation from the university or loss of affiliation with Emory University—may be imposed on individuals or groups found in violation of these rules.

**Housing Policy**

Currently, there are 10 IFC fraternities, seven Panhellenic sororities, one NPHC sorority, and one MGC fraternity housed on campus. Although the OSFL manages the groups that are housed on campus, it is not responsible for the management of the facilities they are housed in.

If you have any questions regarding Greek housing/fees, please contact Anne Herold, Assistant Director of Sorority and Fraternity Housing, at anne.herold@emory.edu

**Alcohol Policy**

Emory University affirms the guiding ethical principle of responsible freedom. Students, staff, and faculty are expected to show respect for order, ethical conduct, the rights of others, and a high sense of personal honor and integrity. Emory University neither encourages nor condemns the legal consumption of alcoholic beverages. The university recognizes, however, that the majority of undergraduate students are below the legal drinking age and that there are serious health risks and behavior problems associated with the use of alcohol in the collegiate environment. Consequently, alcohol will be permitted at Emory University only in those settings that:

1. Comply with state laws, municipal county ordinances, and this policy;
2. Present minimum low health and safety risk; and
3. In no way inhibit the full participation of those who choose not to drink alcohol.

Any person or group in violation of federal or state laws, local ordinances, or of this policy will be reported to the proper federal, state, local, or university authorities for appropriate action.

**International Headquarters Policies**

Fraternities and sororities at Emory University are also expected to adhere to all policies set by their international headquarters. These policies include, but are not limited to, the areas of risk management, membership intake, new member education, and anti-hazing.

You can find the full versions of all of the above policies on our Website at osfl.emory.edu

Office of Sorority & Fraternity Life
Council Overview

Interfraternity Council (IFC)
The Interfraternity Council serves as Emory’s oldest governing council for Greek Letter Organizations. IFC currently governs over eleven member chapters, with the planned addition of two more chapters this year. IFC serves to promote inter-chapter relationships among our member chapters, and to coordinate community-wide philanthropy and service events. We also co-sponsor the bi-annual Greek Block Party, which provides a chance for both affiliated and non-affiliated students to enjoy themselves with free food, popsicles, and inflatables on the Sorority Lawn.

Emory Panhellenic Council (EPC)
The Emory Panhellenic Council is the representative body that governs Emory’s National Panhellenic Conference sororities. Although the council’s main goal is to facilitate intersorority unity, it also encourages the promotion of supportive relationships between Greek men and women at Emory. Emory Panhellenic derives its strength from a strong Executive Board as well as dedicated Chairs and Chapter Representatives. Each year, Panhellenic sets a positive example of female leadership both in the Greek system as well as throughout the Emory community.

Multicultural Greek Council (MGC)
Emory’s Multicultural Greek Council was established in the Fall of 2011 with the purpose for its member organizations to unite and share ideas and resources as well as collectively bring together common goals to empower the Emory Greek community and the community overall. The Multicultural Greek Council is composed of six organizations. All MGC organizations, although culturally based, are non-exclusionary and accept members regardless of their background.

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)
The National Pan-Hellenic Council, Incorporated (NPHC) is composed of nine International Greek Lettered Sororities and Fraternities. Eight of these organizations are currently represented on Emory’s campus. The council serves to promote interaction among its member organizations and to provide a platform for unity of thought and action for matters of mutual interest to those members.
Why should I join a Fraternity or Sorority?

At first glance, Emory can seem overwhelming. The Greek community gives students the chance to make a big campus feel small. When choosing a fraternity or sorority, you should look for a comfortable fit - a group where you share values and interests with the other members. By choosing to become a member of a Greek organization, you will meet people who grow to be your closest friends - those who will cheer you on when you are successful and support you when the going gets tough. Greek organizations promote the development of close ties among members through living, studying, working, and having fun together.

How can being in a Fraternity or Sorority help me succeed academically?

Academic success is an important part of college life. One of the central purposes of fraternities and sororities is to promote academic excellence. Each organization requires a minimum grade point average to remain an active member of the chapter. All chapters emphasize the value of academic success and will help you succeed with scholarship programs, study halls, incentive programs, and study buddies. As a result, the all-chapter GPA has been consistently higher than the GPA for those students who are not affiliated with a Greek-letter organization.

Do Fraternities and Sororities participate in community service?

Every year Greek students give thousands of service hours to the community. Members donate their time to projects such as Habitat for Humanity, tutoring at local schools, Adopt-A-Highway, and the Ronald McDonald House. Greeks also sponsor fund-raising activities for charitable organizations. Each fraternity and sorority chapter has its own national philanthropy, which it supports on an ongoing basis. Chapters have special events to raise money for their particular project. Some of the projects that chapters are involved with include raising money for research for the blind, children with terminal illnesses, breast cancer awareness, and victims of domestic violence.

Does being a member of a Fraternity or Sorority have benefits after graduation?

With the job market becoming increasingly competitive, a college degree no longer guarantees a successful career. When someone joins a fraternity or sorority, they begin building relationships with the families and friends of those chapter members. Members are also introduced to alumni of their chapters all over the country. By joining a Greek letter organization, you can create an entire network of people, among whom could possibly come a future employer, spouse, or lifelong friend.

Are Greek students involved on campus?

Greek organizations give members the opportunity to enhance and develop their leadership skills. Members of the Greek community are represented in many campus groups, including Student Government Association, College Council, Black Student Alliance, varsity sports, and many more. As a chapter member, you will have the opportunity to become involved in a variety of Greek organizations, including the Interfraternity Council, Multicultural Greek Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Emory Panhellenic Council.

What are the financial obligations of membership?

Joining a fraternity or sorority does carry a financial commitment. Each chapter is self-supporting through dues paid by members. When students join a Greek-letter organization, they also agree to pay dues and maintain membership. Although chapters may make accommodations for special needs, students should discuss the financial obligations with their family and chapter leaders before deciding to join.
**Signature Initiatives**

**Sorority and Fraternity Pride Alliance**

The Sorority and Fraternity Pride Alliance, or SFPA, is a student-led organization under the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life. Founded in 2015, the Sorority and Fraternity Pride Alliance is to foster collaborative relationships and open dialogues that are intended to create a more inclusive Greek Community for members who identify as a member of the LGBT+ community. The organization has co-hosted public forums and conducts advocacy work throughout the year, and is open to both affiliated and unaffiliated students.

**S.A.F.E. Greeks**

The Sexual Assault Forum to Educate Greeks, or S.A.F.E. Greeks, is a student-led initiative under the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life. Founded in 2015, S.A.F.E. Greeks works with all four of the governing councils in order to educate members of the Greek community about Sexual Assault and how they can be a part of the solution. The organization also helps to coordinate student trainings on Active Bystander Skills (ABS) and Sexual Assault Peer Advocacy (SAPA) for chapters throughout the year. S.A.F.E. Greeks continues to work with students as part of the Emory Greek Community’s commitment to prevent sexual assault on the University campus.

**OSFL Leads**

OSFL Leads is a leadership initiative developed by the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life that aspires to develop students leadership skills. Comprised of four initiatives, OSFL Leads hopes to develop students’ commitment to leading the Greek community through difficult dialogues, leadership retreats, and membership education programs within their chapters. The program is designed to provide leadership experiences and development for all members of Greek letter organizations, regardless of their experience within their organization or affiliation, and empowers students to become the leaders of positive change in the Emory community.
The Order of Omega is a Greek leadership honor society that recognizes the top 3% of all Greek Students nationally. The purpose of Order of Omega is to recognize outstanding leaders within the Greek Community for exemplary leadership, community service, and academic achievement. The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Order of Omega was reestablished at Emory in 2015.

During the Academic Year, Order of Omega strives to promote community service and philanthropy within the Greek Community. The chapter plans service events throughout the semester to various locations around Atlanta, and organizes philanthropy initiatives that benefit different philanthropic organizations around the state of Georgia. Every semester, Order of Omega also hosts its signature event, Pie a President, where students have the opportunity to pie a variety of campus presidents in the face for charity. This year, Order of Omega will also be organizing the annual Greek Awards this spring as part of its growth on campus.

In order to be eligible for membership in Order of Omega, students must:

1. Be a member of a Greek-letter organization that is recognized by OSFL;
2. hold a position of leadership either within their fraternity/sorority or in another organization;
3. maintain a GPA above the All-Greek Average; and
4. have Junior or Senior standing as a student of Emory University.

If you have any questions about Order of Omega, you can contact the Chapter President, Kaelan Saley, at ksaley@emory.edu for more information.
How To Join

Each governing council at Emory University has a different process to join their member fraternities and sororities.

Interfraternity Council (IFC)
At the beginning of every semester, the Interfraternity Council hosts “Rush Week”, or a week where students interested in joining IFC fraternities have the opportunity to get to know each fraternity. Rounds, or periods of recruitment, serve as opportunities for interested students to talk to current fraternity members in order to gain a better understanding of their fraternity. At the end of the week, chapters present some students bids, or invitations to join their fraternity.

Following Rush Week, some chapters will also participate in “365-Rush”, where chapters will extend bids to students who did not join a fraternity throughout the semester. For more information about joining an IFC fraternity, visit the Emory IFC website at: www.emoryifc.com.

Emory Panhellenic Council (EPC)
The Emory Panhellenic Council uses a formal recruitment process that is typically held in late January. During this process, interested women who are enrolled in the formal recruitment process will visit different chapters on a very specific time schedule in order to get to know the chapters. Days are themed and discuss different topics, such as values and philanthropy projects.

Some chapters may also host recruitment rounds in the Fall Semester depending on if they reached “quota”, or a pre-determined number of students who needed to be offered bids, during the previous recruitment cycle. For more information on the Emory Panhellenic Council Recruitment process, please visit the Emory Panhellenic Council website at: www.emorypanhellenic.com.

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)
The nine fraternities and sororities that make up the National Pan-Hellenic Council, also referred to as the “Divine Nine”, hold a membership intake at a time that the chapter chooses. This process looks different based on the organization, and is very different from the recruitment practices of IFC and EPC. For more information regarding the intake practices of the National Pan-Hellenic Council at Emory, visit the MGC/NPHC Intake Page at: osfl.emory.edu/prospective_members

Multicultural Greek Council (MGC)
Similar to the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the Multicultural Greek Council conducts membership intake at a time of the chapter’s choosing during the academic year. This process looks different for each organization. Additionally, Xi Kappa and Sigma Beta Rho (two member chapters of the Multicultural Greek Council) also have chosen to participate in IFC Rush week in the Spring. For more information regarding the intake practices of the Multicultural Greek Council at Emory, visit the MGC/NPHC Intake Page at: osfl.emory.edu/prospective_members

Mandatory Information Sessions
At Emory, some organizations that are part of the National Pan-Hellenic Council or Multicultural Council will require that students who are interested in joining attend at least one information session before entering the membership intake process. This requirement is determined on a chapter-by-chapter basis, and students interested in joining MGC and NPHC organization should ask each organization about their requirements.

Additionally, all MGC and NPHC organizations will be tabling at the annual MGC/NPHC Showcase in order to answer any questions that students may have. The MGC/NPHC Showcase will take place on September 7, 2017 at 5:30pm in Cox Hall Ballroom.
FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Interfraternity Council
Semester Dues for IFC organizations ranges from $400 - $1200, and may be subject to change.

Payment of these dues typically will cover:
• Chapter Social Functions
• Chapter Retreats
• IFC Dues
• Organization Paraphernalia

Emory Panhellenic Council
Semester Dues for EPC organizations ranges from $--- - $---, and may be subject to change.

Payment of these dues typically will cover:
• Chapter Social Functions
• Philanthropy
• Chapter Retreats
• EPC Dues
• Organization Paraphernalia

Multicultural Greek Council
Semester Dues for MGC organizations ranges from $130 - $550, and may be subject to change.

Payment of these dues typically will cover:
• Social Event Materials
• Probate/New Member Presentation Costs
• MGC Dues
• Organization Paraphernalia

National Pan-Hellenic Council
Semester Dues for NPHC organizations ranges from $400 - $1200, and may be subject to change.

Payment of these dues typically will cover:
• National Dues
• Registration for Regional Conferences
• NPHC Dues
• Intake Materials
• Organization Paraphernalia

NOTE: Some MGC and NPHC chapters may also require a one-time New Member Fee that is paid during the intake period.

Important Dates

IFC Rush
IFC Recruitment will be held twice during the 2017-2018 Academic Year.

Fall Rush
Open to Sophomores or higher
August 30 - September 2, 2017

Spring Rush
Open to all Students
January 24 - 27, 2018

For more information, visit www.emoryifc.com

EPC Recruitment
Emory Panhellenic Council will be hosting Novemberfest in the Fall Semester and Formal Recruitment in the Spring.

All-Sorority Informational
October 3, 2017

Novemberfest
November 4, 2017

Formal Recruitment
January 20-21 and 26 - 28, 2018

For more information, visit www.emorypanhellenic.com

MGC & NPHC
MGC/NPHC Showcase
September 7, 2017, 5:30pm, Cox Ballroom

For more information, please email: osfl@emory.edu
Returning Chapters

The Emory Sorority and Fraternity Community is excited to welcome back two organizations that will be returning to campus this academic year. The Georgia Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta lost recognition at Emory in 2012. The Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order lost recognition at Emory in 2015. Both of these organizations have the full support of the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life as they work to reestablish their chapters here at Emory. If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact the chapter advisors using the information provided below.

Phi Delta Theta (IFC) - Fall ‘17
Georgia Beta Colony

Phi Delta Theta was organized with three principle objectives: The cultivation of friendship among its members, the acquirement individually of a high degree of mental culture, and the attainment personally of a high standard of morality. The Fraternity teaches men that these areas of commitment, outlined in The Bond of Phi Delta Theta, are not to be viewed as separate ideals, but as areas of discipline for daily life. Developments intellectually, in leadership, and human service (to name a few) are vital to the men of Phi Delta Theta. A member will support, and in turn have the support of his brothers as these principles are lived out in their daily lives.

For more information on Phi Delta Theta, email Nick Liberator at nliberator@phideltatheta.org.

Kappa Alpha Order (IFC) - Spring ‘18
Epsilon Colony

KA is a Moral Compass for the Modern Gentleman. The Order’s values are Reverence, Gentility, Knowledge, Leadership, Brotherhood and Excellence. KA traces its beginning to 1865, when four men at Washington College, in Lexington, Va., decided to bind their friendship by a “mutual pledge of faith and loyalty.”

Our founders sought to create an organization rooted in the highest ideals of the time. Those same traits of honor, chivalry, and gentility have remained timeless throughout the ages and are the core of Kappa Alpha.

Emulating chivalric ideals and genteel ethics, KA translates these timeless philosophies into the mainstream of American colleges and universities. These gentlemanly traits are the hallmark for men who have chosen our unique lifestyle.

The philosophy of the Order is that the acquisition of knowledge and the development of character are the great goals of life. Through fellowship and brotherhood, KA seeks to teach young men to be leaders; to be brave, self-reliant, and to continually strive to better themselves.

For more information on the Kappa Alpha Order, contact advisor Andrew West at awest2@emory.edu.
The Delta Alpha chapter of ADPi was established at Emory University in the 1950s, when the first sororities were established here. The name “Delta Alpha” is special because it was reserved for the second chapter established in Georgia, since the original chapter was founded in Georgia. We pride ourselves for exemplifying our values - Leadership, Scholarship, Service, and Sisterhood. Sisters of our chapter are involved in over 200 organizations in and around the Emory campus, including a large number of leadership roles.

Alpha Epsilon Pi provides opportunities for men seeking the best possible college and fraternity experience. Alpha Epsilon Pi’s role is to encourage brothers to remain dedicated to our fraternity’s ideals, values, and ethics. The fraternity will prepare a member to be one of tomorrow’s leaders so that he may help himself, his family, and community.
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ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha (NPHC)
Mu Alpha Chapter

Organization Founded
December 4, 1906

Chapter Founded
March 27, 1976

President
Max Cornely
(max.cornely@emory.edu)

Minimum GPA
2.5

Flower
Yellow Rose

Symbol
Great Sphinx of Egypt

Colors
Old Gold
Black

The Mu Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was chartered on Saturday, March 27, 1976, as the first African-American Greek Organization on Emory’s campus. Over the last 40 years, we have pushed onward and upward to advance the Fraternity’s motto of “First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All.” In so doing, we have been servant leaders within Emory and Alpha, and have sought to advance and improve both great institutions. Our brothers have volunteered with many campus and community initiatives. In addition, the Chapter has raised over $100,000 for the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia and was recognized as 2016-2017 Georgia College Chapter of the Year.

ΑΤΩ

Alpha Tau Omega (IFC)
Alpha Theta Chapter

Organization Founded
1865

Chapter Founded
1888

President
Karunesh Polireddy
(karunesh.reddy.polireddy@emory.edu)

Minimum GPA
3.0

Flower
White Tea Rose

Symbol
Heraldic Cross

Colors
Azure Blue
Old Gold

ATO is proud of and committed to its Christian based values. We welcome members of all faiths and administer no rituals that would conflict with their inner beliefs; but we proudly trace our heritage to the Christian concept of brotherly love. ATO has more than 135 chapters nationwide, more than 6,500 undergraduate members and 200,000 initiated members. Our undergraduate leadership development programs are unmatched nationally as ATO has earned the distinction of being America’s Leadership Development Fraternity.
The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi has a long and storied history at Emory University going back to 1948. We are currently in the process of revitalizing our chapter and over 25 re-founding members we are well on the way to doing so. As a brotherhood, we strive to develop the individual, build the Fraternity and strengthen our campus community through intellectual excellence, high standards of moral conduct and responsible citizenship. Ultimately, we seek to develop men of principle for a principled life.

We strive to uphold Gamma Phi Beta core values in our everyday lives. The Zeta Tau chapter was established in April 2006, and as been consistently ranked among the Gamma Phi chapters with the highest GPA. Our chapter annually raises over $10,000 for Girls on the Run through our philanthropic efforts like the Color Run 5k, and we are excited to introduce our new event, Moonball, to campus next year. Our chapter is proud of our growing presence on campus through our involved sisters, which include Fulbright scholars, numerous Emory One Hundred recipients, varsity athletes, editors for the Emory Wheel, and many members of extracurricular executive councils.
DELTA DELTA DELTA (EPC)
ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER

Organization Founded: 1888
Chapter Founded: 1959
Contact: Jennifer Duncan (jduncan@trideltaeo.org)
Minimum GPA: 2.5
Flower: Pansy
Symbol: Pearl
Colors: Silver, Gold, Cerulean Blue

You can find members of Tri Delta everywhere at Emory! Our sisters are active on campus through athletics, academic clubs, community service organizations, and more activities that reflect each of our vibrant and dynamic personalities. Every year we have sisterhood bonding activities, fundraising events for St. Jude’s, and more! Last year, our chapter raised $40,999.13 for St. Jude’s through our fundraising efforts. When we’re not bonding at sisterhood events or teaming up to fundraise for St. Jude’s, you can find our sisters being active on campus, exploring Atlanta, or even just hanging in the lodge on Eagle Row!

DELTA TAU DELTA (IFC)
BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

Organization Founded: 1858
Chapter Founded: 1882
President: Brendon Stern (brendon.stern@emory.edu)
Minimum GPA: 2.5
Flower: Purple Iris

The Emory chapter of Delta Tau Delta, designated Beta Epsilon, was founded in 1882 at the Oxford campus as part of the national fraternity’s attempt to push into the South; it moved to the Atlanta campus in 1915. Beta Epsilon returned as a colony to Emory in 2014 and on March 18th, 2017, was re-granted chapter status. Although Delta Tau Delta is re-establishing itself and its traditions, past Beta Epsilon traditions included Fright Week, a large and successful philanthropy event hosted with Delta Delta Delta sorority, and a Jamaican theme party complete with rented hot tubs.
The Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority was founded in 1917 by five courageous women studying law at New York University who believed all women, regardless of race or religion, should have the right to join a sisterhood. At Emory, we embody our motto, Esse Quam Videri which means “To be, rather than to seem to be” and we pride ourselves on our genuine sisterhood. In 2016 & 2017, DPhiE won the Dean’s Cup for Excellence in Greek Life. Every year we host a week of self-love and positive body image promotion, hold a campus-wide food truck festival to raise money, and our sisters each work at three local community service projects.

Delta Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. is a 501(c)(7) non-profit organization that advocates Asian awareness and empowers women to lead through values-based programs and everlasting sisterhood. Delta Phi Lambda’s national philanthropy is osteoporosis education and prevention, emphasizing the importance of promoting healthy lifestyles and behavior in young women. Founded in 1998, Delta Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. has grown to 19 undergraduate chapters in 11 states spanning the Southeast, Midwest, and the Northeast.
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated was founded by 22 collegiate women, on Monday, January 13, 1913, on the campus of Howard University. The Omicron Xi Chapter was chartered on Sunday, May 30, 1982, on the campus of Emory University. The purpose of Omicron Xi is to engage in cultural, educational, and public service activities; to establish, maintain, and encourage high cultural, intellectual, and moral standards; and promote and encourage academic achievement on the Emory campus and greater Atlanta community.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Alpha Tau Chapter was charted on February 15, 2008. Our signature programs include CandieZ and CondomZ, which is a sexual health awareness event, and Fit and Finer, which is an event that promotes health and wellness. We pride ourselves on being a diverse chapter, holding true to one of our founder’s words “There is a Zeta in every girl regardless of race, creed or color, who has high standards and principles, a good scholarly average, and an active interest in all things that she undertakes to accomplish”.

Colors

Crimson
Cream

Royal Blue
Pure White

Colors

White Rose
White Dove,
White Cat

White Rose
White Dove,
White Cat
Theta Nu Xi—a multicultural sorority—was founded at the University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill on April 11, 1997. Its motto is “Sisters of diversity, together as ONE.” Women of Theta Nu Xi live by the tenets of scholarship, service, sisterhood, leadership, and multiculturalism. Theta Nu Xi strives to promote leadership, multiculturalism, and self-improvement through academic excellence, involvement in and service to the campus and community, as well as being living examples of sisterhood across different races, cultures, religions, backgrounds, and lifestyles.

Kappa Alpha Theta was established in 1870 as the first Greek-letter Fraternity for women. Thetas strive to exemplify our core values of scholarship, leadership, service, personal excellence, and friendship/sisterhood. Theta women lead the way in the classroom, in campus organizations, and in our local community. Delta Zeta currently has 156 active members from all over. We support our national philanthropy is CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates, and host a number of amazing fundraising activities throughout the year, such as Cookies for CASA or Greek Physique! Whether we’re running chapter 5Ks or making sisterhood trips to Braves games, we have the best time.
KAPPA ALPHA PSI (NPHC)
Nu Delta Chapter

Organization Founded: January 5, 1911
Chapter Founded: September 25, 1987
President: Deion Love (deion.love@emory.edu)
Minimum GPA: 2.7
Flower: Red Carnation
Symbol: Diamond

Kappa Alpha Psi (ΚΑΨ) is a collegiate Greek-letter fraternity with a predominantly African-American membership. The “Notorious” Nu Delta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated boasts rich traditions, legacies, and history. The Nu Delta legacy is comprised of 82 brothers from 22 lines. Nu Delta members include many Emory Scholars and campus leaders. They have served in SGA, College Council, BSA, NAACP, Residence Life, student publications, honor societies, and athletics. They have also been honored as commencement orators and graduation marshals.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA (EPC)
Epsilon Epsilon Chapter

Organization Founded: October 13, 1870
Chapter Founded: May 9, 1959
President: Taylor Randleman (taylor.randleman@emory.edu)
Minimum GPA: 2.7
Flower: Fleur-de-lis
Symbols: Key and Owl

Kappa Kappa Gamma was officially founded on Emory University’s campus in 1959. Since then, the chapter has grown into a chapter filled with women who embody the values of Kappa Kappa Gamma. From our weekly sisterhood events to our social and philanthropy programs, EE life is a constant source of fun, support, and sisterhood. We live by a “work hard play hard” mentality, and academics are always a top priority for our sisters. In addition to participating in our sisterhood events, our sisters manage to be leaders in over 70 on-campus clubs, sports teams, dance groups, and more.
Kappa Sigma (IFC)  
Alpha Chapter

Organization Founded: December 10, 1869  
Chapter Founded: March 26, 1887  
President: Jamie Leyden  
(jamie.leyden.iv@emory.edu)  
Minimum GPA: 2.5  
Flower: Lily of the Valley  
Symbols: Star and Crescent  
Colors: Scarlet, White, Emerald, Green

Kappa Sigma is the largest college social fraternity in the world with more than 20,000 active members. Founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia, Kappa Sigma was founded on the pillars of Fellowship, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service.

Lambda Theta Alpha (MGC)  
Gamma Nu Chapter

Organization Founded: December 1, 1975  
Chapter Founded: April 19, 2003  
President: Giselle De La Torre  
(giselle.de.la.torre@emory.edu)  
Minimum GPA: 2.6  
Symbols: La Palma, La Concha, La Luna

The Gamma Nu chapter of Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. was founded at Emory in 2003 by 12 lovely ladies. Following the national organization, the chapter was founded on the principles of unity, love, and respect and the goal of fostering a sisterhood among its members that would go beyond their college careers. Since then, the chapter has expanded and celebrates diversity among its members, who come from various backgrounds and cultures. As an academic sorority, the organization strives to develop leaders within both the Atlanta and Emory communities. Sisters have close bonds with other chapters in the area and come together to support events for the organization’s national philanthropy, St. Jude.
The Himalayas Chapter of Lambda Sigma Upsilon Latino Fraternity, Inc. was founded on November 18th, 2016, by six committed young men. The chapter aims to uphold and spread LSU’s four goals of academic excellence, leadership, cultural awareness, and brotherhood throughout Emory’s campus and the greater Atlanta area. The organization strives to create young leaders that will go on to positively influence and shape their respective communities. Additionally, LSU often conducts fundraisers and participates in events supporting non-profits aiming to combat HIV/AIDS.

The Delta Chapter of Xi Kappa Fraternity, Inc. was established at Emory University in 2011. It is the culmination of the efforts of 16 dedicated men, who came together for the purpose of setting forth an example of excellence. Built upon the pillars of honor, loyalty, and respect, Xi Kappa exists to break stereotypes: to promote a heritage steeped in history, to tear down cultural barriers, and to foster a community where diversity is an asset instead of a liability. We exist to demonstrate that excellence is not derived from the color of our skin, but from the power of our spirit and the strength of our resolve.
Pi Beta Phi (EPC)

Georgia Beta Chapter

Organization Founded: April 28, 1867
Chapter Founded: 2016
President: Mehvish Khan (gabetacp@emory.edu)
Minimum GPA: 2.85
Flower: Wine Carnation
Symbols: Arrow, Angel
Colors: Wine, Silver, Blue

Pi Beta Phi was founded on April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College. Our 12 founders had the vision to form the first secret society for women patterned after men's groups at a time when only five state universities admitted women. As Emory's newest NPC sorority, the Georgia Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was colonized in 2016. We host “Pi Phi Gives You Wings” a wing eating contest to raise money for our philanthropy every fall, our annual “Beaux and Arrows” formal, and Lemonade for Literacy awareness events. Outside of Pi Phi, our sisters do groundbreaking research, lead organizations, found nonprofits, marathon Netflix, explore Atlanta, and so much more!

Pi Kappa Alpha (IFC)

Beta Kappa Chapter

Organization Founded: March 1, 1868
Chapter Founded: 1920
President: José Sandoval (jasando@emory.edu)
Minimum GPA: 2.75
Flower: Lily of the Valley
Symbols: Shield and Diamond
Colors: Garnet, Gold

The Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was initially chartered in spring 1920. Channeling our extensive alumni network, Pi Kappa Alpha aims to grow its members into scholars, leaders, athletes, and gentlemen. In the 2013–2014 school year we managed to raise more than $1,000 for the Winship Cancer Institute alone, while maintaining one of the highest fraternity GPAs.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s mission is “To promote the highest standards of friendship, scholarship, and service for our members, based upon the ideals set forth by our Founders and as specifically enunciated in “The True Gentleman.” The Georgia Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Emory University was established in the fall of 1881 by Walter R. Brown just 45 years after Emory’s founding. Since then, more than 2,000 Emory men have learned the values of honor, loyalty, leadership, and service instilled in them during their time as brothers of the Georgia Epsilon Chapter. Currently, the Georgia Epsilon Chapter consists of 89 men, 34 of which live at 18 Eagle Row.

Since its founding in 2014, the Epsilon Xi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has always emphasized the importance of brotherhood and selflessness. The fraternity’s spirit of mutual moral aid and support ensures that every brother has the encouragement he needs to succeed. While the fraternity offers social opportunities to build on brothers’ college experiences, it also fosters personal growth through numerous philanthropical opportunities. As a historically Jewish fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu welcomes men of all faith but continues to celebrate its Jewish heritage, and brothers often celebrate Jewish holidays together. The fraternity continues to provide a place of comfort for all members and strives to build lifelong friendships among its brothers.
SIGMA BETA RHO (MGC)
EMORY COLONY

Organization Founded: August 16, 1996
Chapter Founded: 2014
President: Neeraj Chawla
(nschawl@emory.edu)
Minimum GPA: 2.5
Symbol: King Cobra
Colors: Red, Black, Green

Sigma Beta Rho is the premier national multicultural fraternity in the United States, founded in 1996 on the principles of duty to society, dedication to brotherhood, and the remembrance of cultural awareness. At Emory, we carried on Sigma Beta Rho’s proud tradition of diversity in November of 2014 with four Founding Fathers. Since then, we have more than quadrupled in size and stand with brothers from all over the world. Between us and our decade-old chapter at the Georgia Institute of Technology, the brand of “SigRho ATL” hopes to explode onto the Greek scene with unforgettable events and a deep network of professional alumni and ambitious undergraduates alike.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO (NPHC)
PIOMICRON CHAPTER

Organization Founded: November 12, 1922
Chapter Founded: 2004
President: Najla Phillips
(najla.jamet.phillips@emory.edu)
Minimum GPA: 2.7
Flower: Yellow Tea Rose
Symbol: Poodle
Colors: Royal Blue, Gold

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated was founded on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana on November 12, 1922 by seven extraordinary women. Sigma Gamma Rho is dedicated to fulfilling the mission of “Greater Service, Greater Progress.” The Emory Colony was started in 2002, and chartered in 2004. In 2005, Pi Omicron was an active presence in the Greek community, winning the Inter-Sorority Representative of the year award. Pi Omicron returned to Emory’s campus in spring 2017 by Najla Phillips and Destiny Matthews, and will continue forward with the vision of academic excellence, dedication to service, and progressing the organization forward.
In 1917, the first chapter of Sigma Delta Tau (SDT) was founded at Cornell University. At Emory University, the Delta Epsilon chapter was established in 2002. Across the country, sisters of Sigma Delta Tau are dedicated to empowering women by encouraging leadership development, academic excellence, and philanthropic giving, all while creating life-long friendships. Our sisters are passionate about giving back and choose to get involved through two organizations associated nationally with SDT: Prevent Child Abuse America (PCAA) and Jewish Women International (JWI).

Sigma Phi Epsilon prides ourselves in having brothers involved in a vast variety of organizations on campus not only as members, but also as leaders. We also have one of the highest average GPAs on campus, more than 0.10 higher than the average GPA for men at Emory. Our national philanthropy is Big Brothers Big Sisters. Our fraternity was founded under the simple idea, “This fraternity will be different” and we have proven that. Rather than a traditional pledge based system, a new member becomes a full brother when he accepts his bid with us further developing him with the Balanced Man Program which focuses on sound mind and sound body.
SIGMA CHI (IFC)
Beta Chi Chapter

Organization Founded: June 28, 1855
Chapter Founded: 1881
President: Tom Baungartner (tom.baungartner@emory.edu)
Minimum GPA: 2.5
Flower: White Rose
Symbol: The White Cross
Colors: Blue, Old Gold

The Beta Chi chapter of Sigma Chi here at Emory has around 65 brothers during the fall semester, and 85 during the spring. Our brothers come from a variety of backgrounds: all over the United States, and several countries abroad. A little less than half of our brothers are varsity athletes, and many others still maintain an interest in competitive sports, helping to continue our strong presence in intramurals each year. Our signature philanthropy event, Derby Days, is something we are proud of: a weeklong series of enjoyable fundraising activities for the benefit of the Children’s Miracle Network of Atlanta.

PHI BETA SIGMA (NPHC)
Gamma Beta Gamma Chapter

Organization Founded: January 9, 1914
Chapter Founded: 2013
Advisor: Fred Bartee (ffbartee@comcast.net)
Minimum GPA: 2.5
Flower: White Carnation
Symbol: Dove
Colors: Royal Blue, Pure White

The Gamma Beta Gamma Chapter was founded on April 20, 2013 by 5 distinguished men reigning from Oxford College of Emory University. Our chapter is the youngest organization of the National Pan Hellenic Council on Emory’s campus but it has achieved numerous awards over the years. We received NPHC Member with the Highest GPA in 2014, Community Service Award in 2014 and 2015, Best Chapter President in 2014, and the Chapter of the Year in the State of Georgia in 2016. Our chapter had also won Step Competitions in 2015 at Emory University and Georgia Tech and got 1st place in the Atlanta Greek Picnic Stroll Off in 2016.
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was chartered as an undergraduate chapter at Emory University in 1994. Since its founding, this illustrious chapter have made an immense impact on Emory’s campus by chartering organizations such as BAM (The Brotherhood of Afrocentric Men), The Fire Next Time (precursor of Black Star magazine) and the NAACP Image Leadership Awards. In addition to uplifting the community, we strive to pursue academic excellence. Since spring of 2016, this chapter has had the highest GPA of all Fraternities on Emory’s campus and as of fall of 2016 the highest GPA of all Greek letter organizations. This chapter is the most recent recipient of the Ronald E. McNair Chapter Achievement award for the highest chapter GPA in the 7th District.
**Vocabulary**

**Active:** An initiated member of a Fraternity or Sorority in good standing.

**Alumnus/Alumna:** A member of a Fraternity or Sorority who has graduated from college.

**Bid:** A formal invitation to join a Sorority or Fraternity.

**Big Sister / Brother:** A term fraternity / sorority members use to identify an active member who mentors within their organization.

**Chapter:** The affiliated name of an inter/national organization recognized on campus.

**Continuous Open Bidding (COB):** A process in which a woman can be offered a bid after Formal Recruitment. Some chapters practice this year round or are allowed to do so when they do not meet quota.

**Crossing:** A ceremony during which New Members of MGC or NPHC organizations become active, life-long members of their organization.

**Emory Panhellenic Council (EPC):** The governing body over the National Panhellenic Conference sororities at Emory.

**Formal Recruitment:** A structured period in which Panhellenic sororities hold Recruitment activities.

**Interfraternity Council (IFC):** The collective governing body of certain inter/national fraternities at Emory.

**Informal Recruitment:** A period of Recruitment less structured than Formal Recruitment that takes place in the fall semester. Only some sororities may choose to recruit in the fall semester.

**Initiation:** The formal ceremony which brings the New Members/pledges/neophytes into full membership

**Intake:** Period where students interested in MGC or NPHC organizations can receive a bid to join.

**Legacy:** A prospective member whose grandparent, parent or sibling is an alumnus of a particular fraternity or sorority.

**Line Brother/Line Sister:** Neophytes/New Members in the same Fraternity & Sorority that were initiated together at the same time.

**Multicultural Greek Council (MGC):** The council that governs culturally-based fraternities and sororities, including historically African-American, Latino-based and Asian organizations.

**National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations (NALFO):** A national umbrella council for Latino Greek Letter Organizations.

**New Member:** One who has been accepted as a probationary member of a sorority/fraternity. After a period of education about the sorority/fraternity and fulfilling specified requirements, they may be initiated (also known as an associate member or pledge).

**National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC):** A national organization composed of the nine historically African-American Greek Letter Organizations at both the college and alumni level.

**Panhellenic Counselor (Pi Chi):** A selected group of sorority members who disassociate from their chapters to give unbiased assistance to Potential New Members during Formal Recruitment.

**Philanthropy:** A charitable project or event that raises money for a particular cause or organization.

**Potential New Member (PNM):** An individual who is participating in Recruitment.

**Quota:** The number of women that a Panhellenic sorority may bid during Formal Recruitment (determined by the number of women participating in Formal Recruitment).

**Recruitment:** A period in which Potential New Members are eligible for sorority membership.

**Rush:** A period during the fall and spring semesters that allows an undergraduate to join an IFC organization.

**Soror/Frat:** Terms to identify sister or brother in a sorority or fraternity.

**Stepping:** A MGC and NPHC function characterized by synchronized hand and foot movements, along with singing, dancing, chanting and acting. **Strolling** is a kind of stepping that occurs in a line formation.