

Q1. Please select your role(s) at Emory University. I am a(n)....

Cou nt	Respon dent %	Respo nse %	
1347	35.25%	32.31 %	Alumnus member of a fraternity chapter at Emory University
972	25.44%	23.31 %	Alumna member of a sorority chapter at Emory University
35	0.92%	0.84%	Alumnus member of a fraternity chapter at another university
66	1.73%	1.58%	Alumna member of a sorority chapter at another university
138	3.61%	3.31%	Faculty at Emory University
607	15.89%	14.56 %	Staff at Emory University
74	1.94%	1.78%	Parent of a current Emory student
823	21.54%	19.74 %	Alumni of Emory University not affiliated with a sorority or fraternity
107	2.80%	2.57%	Other (please specify)

Count	Percent	
1	0.93%	A student whose family is Greek, from Greece
1	0.93%	also parent of recent grad
1	0.93%	alum daughter in a sorority and i was a pledge in a sorority
1	0.93%	alum of a former frat chapter
1	0.93%	Alum of a fraternity no longer at Emory
1	0.93%	Alum of sorority no longer on campus
2	1.87%	Alum, "little sister" of fraternity chapter (not official member)
1	0.93%	alumna long ago, very briefly a member of a sorority chapter at Emory
2	1.87%	Alumna member of a social club on Oxford College campus
1	0.93%	Alumna member of a sorority chapter sadly no longer at Emory University
1	0.93%	Alumna member of a sorority chapter that no longer has a chapter at Emory
1	0.93%	Alumna member of Alpha Beta Gamma, the national co-Ed service fraternity.
2	1.87%	alumna member of sorority no longer at Emory
1	0.93%	Alumna member who was in a sorority for 1 year but left
1	0.93%	Alumna of a Fraternity chapter
1	0.93%	Alumna of a sorority at Emory that no longer is at Emory
1	0.93%	alumna of a sorority chapter no longer at Emory University
1	0.93%	Alumna of a sorority chapter that used to be at Emory.
1	0.93%	Alumna of Emory formally affiliated with a sorority no longer at Emory – ABG
1	0.93%	Alumna of Emory, sorority at U. of Tennessee
1	0.93%	Alumni – Goizueta
1	0.93%	Alumni Advisor
1	0.93%	Alumni of Oxford College
1	0.93%	Alumnus member of a service fraternity (Alpha Beta Gamma) chapter at Emory University
1	0.93%	Alumnus of Oxford College of Emory and member of a non national fraternal organization there whose membership granted access to most any Emory Fraternity
1	0.93%	alumnus only
1	0.93%	alumnus, member of an independent social group, "The Campus Club"
1	0.93%	Campus Minister
1	0.93%	Current grad student
2	1.87%	Current Graduate Student
1	0.93%	Current graduate student
1	0.93%	Current student
1	0.93%	Deactivated sorority sophomore year
1	0.93%	Deactivated sorority, little sister fraternity, alumni
1	0.93%	Emeritus Trustee
1	0.93%	Emory Alumna member of a sorority chapter no longer at Emory University
1	0.93%	Emory Dental School fraternity also
1	0.93%	Emory employee, retired
1	0.93%	ex faculty member

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1	0.93%	Fellow
1	0.93%	former Alumni Director
1	0.93%	former faculty member at Emory
1	0.93%	former staff
1	0.93%	Fraternity Sweetheart
1	0.93%	Fraternity sweetheart at Emory
1	0.93%	Full time Student
1	0.93%	GDI at Emory
1	0.93%	graduate student
1	0.93%	Graduate Student
1	0.93%	Graduate student at Emory
1	0.93%	Graduate Student at Emory University
1	0.93%	graduate student, never been in a sorority
1	0.93%	I am an alumna member of a sorority
1	0.93%	I am an alumnus of Oxford, Emory College, and Goizueta MBA.
1	0.93%	I was on clinical faculty of Emory Medical School
1	0.93%	interested party
2	1.87%	Interested Party
1	0.93%	Little Sister @ Fraternity
1	0.93%	Little Sister at Fraternity
1	0.93%	Little sister ABG
1	0.93%	MBA Student
1	0.93%	medical resident
1	0.93%	membe rof dental fraternity
1	0.93%	member of dental frat.
1	0.93%	member of sorority alumni chapter
1	0.93%	My sorority is no longer at Emory (ABG)
1	0.93%	Oxford Alumni and Club Officer
1	0.93%	oxford college
1	0.93%	parent of 2 alum
1	0.93%	Parent of 2 alums who were affiliated
1	0.93%	Parent of 2 Emory College graduates
1	0.93%	parent of a former Emory student
1	0.93%	Parent of a former student affiliated with a sorority.
1	0.93%	parent of a high school sr who's applying to Emory
1	0.93%	Parent of alumni
1	0.93%	Parent of alumnus of a fraternity at Emory
1	0.93%	Parent of an alumna and Alumnus
1	0.93%	Parent of an Alumnus member of a fraternity chapter at Emory
1	0.93%	Parent of an alumnus member of a fraternity chapter at EU
1	0.93%	parent of an Emory alumnus
1	0.93%	Parent of Emory graduate
1	0.93%	Parent of Emory Graduates
1	0.93%	Parent of grad; Little Sister for Frat while at Emory
1	0.93%	Parent of two alumni
1	0.93%	past parent of student
1	0.93%	Postdoctoral Fellow
1	0.93%	previous Oxford student
1	0.93%	Professor, University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center, Past DIvisional Director of Medical Education at The Johns Hopkins University
1	0.93%	Retiree of Emory University
1	0.93%	see comments
1	0.93%	Sorority Advisor
1	0.93%	Sorority is no longer at Emory

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Count	Respondent %	Response %
	1	0.93% STduent
	1	0.93% Student
	1	0.93% Student not affiliated
	1	0.93% Student not affiliated with greek life
	1	0.93% Student not in frat
	1	0.93% Trustee
	1	0.93% Undergraduate no affiliation with Greek Life
	1	0.93% was also a "little sister" in a fraternity

3821 Respondents

4169 Responses

Q2. Under which council does your fraternity or sorority align (if applicable)?

Count	Percent	
498	22.09%	National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC)
896	39.75%	Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC)
247	10.96%	Emory Panhellenic Council (EPC, formerly Inter-Sorority Council)
12	0.53%	Multi-Cultural Greek Council (MGC)
601	26.66%	Other/I don't know
2254		Respondents

Q3. Are you an active advisor or alumni/alumnae officer for your chapter at Emory?

Count	Percent	
89	3.95%	Yes
2165	96.05%	No
2254		Respondents

Q4. Would you be interested in taking a more active role as an advisor or mentor for your chapter at Emory?

Count	Percent	
526	24.44%	Yes
1626	75.56%	No
2152		Respondents

Q5. How long have you been an active advisor or alumni officer?

Count	Percent	
30	34.48%	0-2 years
13	14.94%	3-6 years
42	48.28%	6+ years
2	2.30%	Not applicable
87		Respondents

Q6. In what capacity do you serve: (Check all that apply)

Count	Respondent %	Response %	
22	25.29%	18.49%	Chapter Advisor
37	42.53%	31.09%	Advisory Board
36	41.38%	30.25%	Alumni Association
24	27.59%	20.17%	House Corporation
87	Respondents		
119	Responses		

Q7. What is your role as an alumnus of your chapter? Please answer "Not applicable" if this does not apply.

Count	Percent	
76	100.00%	
Count	Percent	
2	2.63%	Advisor
3	3.95%	Advisor
1	1.32%	Advisor and House Corporation Officer
1	1.32%	Advisory Board Lead
1	1.32%	Advisory. Have served as alumni advisor previously
1	1.32%	Alumni Advisory Board
1	1.32%	Alumni Association Board
1	1.32%	Alumni Association, former chapter advisor
1	1.32%	Alumni Board of Trustees Member
1	1.32%	Assist in alumni board guidance and decision making.
1	1.32%	Assistant Chapter Adviser for Academic Affairs
1	1.32%	attend alumni events, support organization remotely
1	1.32%	attend events (either as a chaperone or as a speaker), offer advice, mentor current students and recent grads
2	2.63%	Board Member
1	1.32%	board of trustees
1	1.32%	Board of Trustees
1	1.32%	Board of Trustees Member
1	1.32%	Chairman
3	3.95%	Chapter Advisor
1	1.32%	Chapter Advisor, Member Development Advisor, Finance Advisor
1	1.32%	Chapter advisor; Trustee on the housing corporation and chapter alumni association National fraternity scholarship committee chair; former member of national fraternity board of governors
1	1.32%	community outreach
1	1.32%	Donate money
1	1.32%	Faculty Advisor/ Chapter Alumni/Housing Board/ Board of Governors of National Fraternity
1	1.32%	Financial Advisor
1	1.32%	Head of overall Alum organization.
1	1.32%	House corp member
1	1.32%	House Corp member
1	1.32%	House Corp. Board member
1	1.32%	House Corporation Board Member; Chapter Financial Advisor
1	1.32%	House corporation member
1	1.32%	House Corporation President / Informal Advisor
1	1.32%	House Corporation President; General Advisor
1	1.32%	Housing Corp President, Alumni Association Chair
1	1.32%	Housing, secretary
1	1.32%	I am an alumnus advisor, who works under the two main advisors
1	1.32%	I serve as Alumni Chapter Advisor. I also chair an Alumni Board of Trustees which works along with me in advising the Chapter. WE meet regularly with the active officers and receive minutes of chapter meetings.
1	1.32%	I sit on alumnus advisory board for my chapter.

Q7. What is your role as an alumnus of your chapter? Please answer "Not applicable" if this does not apply.

Count	Percent	
1	1.32%	I tried to answer #5 with more than one, but was unable to as the survey monkey was not done correctly.
1	1.32%	I am on the Advisory Board (Finances) Alumni Association (Treasurer) House Corp (member)
1	1.32%	I work in conjunction with Mr. Andrew West and Mr. Fred Neely
1	1.32%	Keeping this ultra liberal university from destroying any open thought on campus as we once had
1	1.32%	Lend advice to the Chapter on philanthropy, and PR.
1	1.32%	Member of House Corporation
1	1.32%	Member of the Board of Trustees
1	1.32%	Member of the Board of Trustees for Alpha Beta Gamma chapter
1	1.32%	Mentor
1	1.32%	Mentor to exec board
1	1.32%	NA
1	1.32%	National Board Member - Communications and Publicity. I also continually check on the Fraternal leadership to check on how the brotherhood is and how they are.
1	1.32%	New Member Educator Advisor, Member at Large of House Corporation Board
1	1.32%	not applicable?
1	1.32%	On Chapter ABG
1	1.32%	One of many advisors
1	1.32%	President of Chapter Advisors Board
1	1.32%	Provide resources and support; act as a liaison between chapter and regional fraternity leadership
1	1.32%	PRVP advisor, house manager of lodge
1	1.32%	Recording Secretary of Atlanta Alumnae Association
1	1.32%	Recruitment Advisor
1	1.32%	Recruitment Advisor, Volunteer for events
1	1.32%	Regional Vice President
1	1.32%	Secretary
1	1.32%	Serve as a member of the advisory board, and directly mentor and advise chapter's second vice president.
1	1.32%	Serve as director of our scholarships
1	1.32%	Serve on the Board of Trustees, providing quarterly and annual strategic support and oversight for Chapter Executive Board.
1	1.32%	Standards Advisor
1	1.32%	Support the chapter in various capacities
1	1.32%	To help the current members deal with Emory's rules that have put Greek life in its current state
1	1.32%	Trustee
1	1.32%	Vice President, Alumni Association
1	1.32%	Visit chapter and give advice
76		Respondents

Q8. How much do you agree with the following statements? - My chapter is diverse in terms of race and ethnicity.

Count	Percent	
353	20.07%	Strongly agree
550	31.27%	Agree
383	21.77%	Neutral
221	12.56%	Disagree
109	6.20%	Strongly disagree
143	8.13%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q9. How much do you agree with the following statements? - My chapter is diverse in terms of sexuality.

Count	Percent	
204	11.60%	Strongly agree
310	17.62%	Agree
513	29.16%	Neutral
231	13.13%	Disagree
135	7.67%	Strongly disagree
366	20.81%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q10. How much do you agree with the following statements? - My chapter emphasizes leadership development.

Count	Percent	
955	54.29%	Strongly agree
508	28.88%	Agree
144	8.19%	Neutral
40	2.27%	Disagree
20	1.14%	Strongly disagree
92	5.23%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q11. How much do you agree with the following statements? - My chapter emphasizes our organization's values.

Count	Percent	
940	53.44%	Strongly agree
532	30.24%	Agree
141	8.02%	Neutral
32	1.82%	Disagree
16	0.91%	Strongly disagree
98	5.57%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q12. How much do you agree with the following statements? - I believe my sorority/fraternity needs a house in order to be a viable organization on Emory's campus.

Count	Percent	
1125	63.96%	Strongly agree
304	17.28%	Agree
144	8.19%	Neutral
57	3.24%	Disagree
33	1.88%	Strongly disagree
96	5.46%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q13. How much do you agree with the following statements? - I believe my sorority/fraternity needs a meeting space in order to be a viable organization on Emory's campus.

Count	Percent	
1121	63.73%	Strongly agree
287	16.32%	Agree

Q13. How much do you agree with the following statements? - I believe my sorority/fraternity needs a meeting space in order to be a viable organization on Emory's campus.

Count Percent

107	6.08%	Neutral
33	1.88%	Disagree
29	1.65%	Strongly disagree
182	10.35%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q14. How much do you agree with the following statements? - I'm satisfied with my experience in my sorority/fraternity.

Count Percent

1126	64.01%	Strongly agree
402	22.85%	Agree
99	5.63%	Neutral
49	2.79%	Disagree
46	2.62%	Strongly disagree
37	2.10%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q15. How much do you agree with the following statements? - The membership education I received during the new member process provided me with the knowledge I needed about student involvement and leadership at Emory.

Count Percent

729	41.44%	Strongly agree
521	29.62%	Agree
260	14.78%	Neutral
94	5.34%	Disagree
47	2.67%	Strongly disagree
108	6.14%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q16. How much do you agree with the following statements? - I am aware of others in the Greek community who participated in events or activities during the new member process that would be embarrassing to the University or to the inter/national organization if they became public.

Count Percent

199	11.31%	Strongly agree
325	18.48%	Agree
333	18.93%	Neutral
385	21.89%	Disagree
367	20.86%	Strongly disagree
150	8.53%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q17. How much do you agree with the following statements? - I'm satisfied with the level of support my chapter receives from the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life.

Count Percent

Q17. How much do you agree with the following statements? - I'm satisfied with the level of support my chapter receives from the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life.
Count Percent

113	6.42%	Strongly agree
296	16.83%	Agree
594	33.77%	Neutral
235	13.36%	Disagree
224	12.73%	Strongly disagree
297	16.88%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q18. How much do you agree with the following statements? - I'm satisfied with the level of support my chapter receives from the Emory administration.
Count Percent

74	4.21%	Strongly agree
271	15.41%	Agree
531	30.19%	Neutral
283	16.09%	Disagree
333	18.93%	Strongly disagree
267	15.18%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q19. How much do you agree with the following statements? - I'm satisfied with the level of support my chapter received from my international organization.
Count Percent

415	23.59%	Strongly agree
612	34.79%	Agree
422	23.99%	Neutral
64	3.64%	Disagree
58	3.30%	Strongly disagree
188	10.69%	Not applicable
1759		Respondents

Q20. Indicate which entity or entities should be responsible for each of the following: (Check all that apply) - Alumni Leadership
Count Respondent % Response %

103	8.09%	3.64%	Common Space cleanliness
155	12.18%	5.48%	Common Space maintenance
37	2.91%	1.31%	Room cleanliness
117	9.19%	4.14%	Room maintenance
135	10.60%	4.78%	Cleanliness of Exterior
219	17.20%	7.75%	Exterior maintenance
384	30.16%	13.58%	University Housing Policy Education/Administration
801	62.92%	28.33%	Chapter House Policy Education/Administration
876	68.81%	30.99%	Risk Management Policy Education/Administration
1273			Respondents

Q20. Indicate which entity or entities should be responsible for each of the following: (Check all that apply) - Alumni Leadership

Count	Respondent %	Response %
2827	Responses	

Q21. Indicate which entity or entities should be responsible for each of the following: (Check all that apply) - Chapter Leadership

Count	Respondent %	Response %
596	42.54%	11.40% Common Space cleanliness
484	34.55%	9.26% Common Space maintenance
327	23.34%	6.26% Room cleanliness
385	27.48%	7.37% Room maintenance
459	32.76%	8.78% Cleanliness of Exterior
405	28.91%	7.75% Exterior maintenance
633	45.18%	12.11% University Housing Policy Education/Administration
1047	74.73%	20.03% Chapter House Policy Education/Administration
891	63.60%	17.05% Risk Management Policy Education/Administration
1401	Respondents	
5227	Responses	

Q22. Indicate which entity or entities should be responsible for each of the following: (Check all that apply) - University Staff

Count	Respondent %	Response %
326	23.62%	6.57% Common Space cleanliness
657	47.61%	13.24% Common Space maintenance
116	8.41%	2.34% Room cleanliness
550	39.86%	11.08% Room maintenance
629	45.58%	12.68% Cleanliness of Exterior
854	61.88%	17.21% Exterior maintenance
863	62.54%	17.39% University Housing Policy Education/Administration
329	23.84%	6.63% Chapter House Policy Education/Administration
638	46.23%	12.86% Risk Management Policy Education/Administration
1380	Respondents	
4962	Responses	

Q23. Indicate which entity or entities should be responsible for each of the following: (Check all that apply) - Residents

Count	Respondent %	Response %
812	58.93%	17.33% Common Space cleanliness
514	37.30%	10.97% Common Space maintenance
1138	82.58%	24.29% Room cleanliness
646	46.88%	13.79% Room maintenance
495	35.92%	10.57% Cleanliness of Exterior
283	20.54%	6.04% Exterior maintenance
212	15.38%	4.53% University Housing Policy Education/Administration
300	21.77%	6.40% Chapter House Policy Education/Administration

Q23. Indicate which entity or entities should be responsible for each of the following: (Check all that apply) - Residents

Count	Respondent %	Response %	
285	20.68%	6.08%	Risk Management Policy Education/Administration
1378	Respondents		
4685	Responses		

Q24. Indicate which entity or entities should be responsible for each of the following: (Check all that apply) - All Chapter Members

Count	Respondent %	Response %	
1074	78.11%	23.00%	Common Space cleanliness
616	44.80%	13.19%	Common Space maintenance
388	28.22%	8.31%	Room cleanliness
349	25.38%	7.47%	Room maintenance
657	47.78%	14.07%	Cleanliness of Exterior
388	28.22%	8.31%	Exterior maintenance
277	20.15%	5.93%	University Housing Policy Education/Administration
454	33.02%	9.72%	Chapter House Policy Education/Administration
466	33.89%	9.98%	Risk Management Policy Education/Administration
1375	Respondents		
4669	Responses		

Q25. Which of the following purposes of a sorority/fraternity house would you say are the MOST important?

Count	Respondent %	Response %	
1001	67.77%	13.93%	Meeting space
881	59.65%	12.26%	Place for sharing meals with members
902	61.07%	12.55%	Living area for residents
1096	74.20%	15.25%	Place of identity for members
965	65.34%	13.43%	Place for social functions for members
397	26.88%	5.52%	Place for social functions for campus community
453	30.67%	6.30%	Place for members and guests to study
406	27.49%	5.65%	Storage space for chapter
1086	73.53%	15.11%	Place for other chapter events (chapter, ritual, recruitment/intake)
1477	Respondents		
7187	Responses		

Q26. Why did you choose to join a sorority or a fraternity? (Check all that apply)

Count	Respondent %	Response %	
1296	89.19%	13.34%	Make friends/meeting people
998	68.69%	10.27%	Getting involved on/campus
1064	73.23%	10.95%	Liked the people/fit in
856	58.91%	8.81%	Creating community
966	66.48%	9.94%	Sisterhood/Brotherhood

Q26. Why did you choose to join a sorority or a fraternity? (Check all that apply)

Cou nt	Respon dent %	Respo nse %
813	55.95%	8.37% Leadership opportunities
372	25.60%	3.83% Resume building/networking
1205	82.93%	12.40% Fun/Social
579	39.85%	5.96% Friends joined or are members
543	37.37%	5.59% Community service opportunities
156	10.74%	1.61% Family influence
51	3.51%	0.52% Scholarships
255	17.55%	2.62% Academic benefits
408	28.08%	4.20% Housing options
110	7.57%	1.13% Ethnic/cultural reasons
45	3.10%	0.46% Other:
Count	Percent	
1	2.22%	Accountability was a large piece of the Emory Greek experience. ABG, as an example, required you develop personally as well as professionally.
1	2.22%	As the requirements for membership include preceding evidence of leadership and community service, I chose my organization for sisterhood and it's core focus on community service.
3	6.67%	Athletics
1	2.22%	Athletics/Intramurals
1	2.22%	Better food options
1	2.22%	Campus life at Emory was very dull in the 70's and without the greek system would have been a social dud.
1	2.22%	Career Networking opportunities
1	2.22%	Diversity
1	2.22%	During my time at Emory non-Greeks were basically social outcasts.
1	2.22%	Emory requires rigorous study. College students need strong outlet to learn ledership , develop friendships, and grow into a well rounded mature person.
1	2.22%	everyone did
1	2.22%	friends for life
1	2.22%	Healthy competition, since Emory had few intercollegiate sports teams,
1	2.22%	Huge part of social life at Emory when I attended.
1	2.22%	I identified with my organization's values
1	2.22%	intramural sports
1	2.22%	Intramural Sports
1	2.22%	Lack of community at Emory
1	2.22%	Life long friends
1	2.22%	Life long support and friendships
1	2.22%	Meal plan was important
1	2.22%	Meals quality/value
1	2.22%	My Mother was a sorority girl, so I dreamed of doing the same.
1	2.22%	nowhere else to party on campus
1	2.22%	Opportunity to learn
1	2.22%	Play on sports team
1	2.22%	Provided a link to the university post-graduation
1	2.22%	Providing a campus life experience that otherwise would not have been possible at Emory University
1	2.22%	Self Improvement
1	2.22%	Small group within the Large
1	2.22%	Social identity
1	2.22%	social pressure
2	4.44%	Sports
1	2.22%	There are / were no other social activities on campus other than Dooleys ball which was cancelled
1	2.22%	To associate with men of similiar ideals and values
1	2.22%	To be with other men who shared my belief system
1	2.22%	Values!

Q26. Why did you choose to join a sorority or a fraternity? (Check all that apply)

Cou nt	Respon dent %	Respo nse %
	1	2.22% Volunteer
	1	2.22% was a big part of the Emory experience
1453	Respondents	
9717	Responses	

Q27. What are two concrete things you believe alums can do enhance the sorority and fraternity community at Emory?

Cou nt	Percent	
1013	100.00%	
Count	Percent	
2	0.20%	-
1	0.10%	serve as role models for active members advise and help active members find jobs and employment post graduation
1	0.10%	Assist when asked with rush and initiation services. Outstanding alumnae can provide inspirational talks and be a source for employment assistance.
1	0.10%	- Be involved – Campaign
1	0.10%	- Host events for current members and potential new members on campus to share experiences - Donate
1	0.10%	- Mentor current members (values of chapter, challenges within and external to organization, professional mentorship, etc.) - Assist in advocacy on behalf of chapter to administration and national organization
1	0.10%	- Mentor members (both formally and informally) - Aid in networking for careers
1	0.10%	Provide connection with national organization Provide encouragement for chapter meeting it's academic and social vial goals
1	0.10%	- Support the chapters philanthropic endeavors - Be more involved in understanding holisitic challenges facing the chapter that may be solved through alumni channels more easily
1	0.10%	Give money Give money
1	0.10%	\$ and refferrals
1	0.10%	(1) Act as conduit between the sorority/fraternity and the administration in order to ensure both parties are on the same page. (2) Become more involved in the sorority/fraternity they pledged to advise the current members about how to be responsible in social situations. My sorority had alumni advisors when I attended Emory but they rarely discussed the social aspects of Greek life.
1	0.10%	(1) Assist current members with preparing for post-Emory plans (finding a job or applying to graduate school). (2) ?
1	0.10%	(1) Be available to advise current Chapter members when needed and (2) Be a voice on behalf of the current Chapter members that the University's Administration will respect and to which the Administration will look for guidance.
1	0.10%	(1) Become more involved when the administration actively seeks to diminish the current greek community, which is constant and abhorrent. (2) Divert all donations directly to their greek affiliations in a way that ensures the school never sees another dime of alum money. Policies and practices of the university towards the greek community have been exploitative for years (looking directly at the Phoenix plan).
1	0.10%	(1) continue to remind Emory Administration of the overwhelming benefits of a strong Greek system - GPAs of greek students higher, better satisfaction with college experience, and large percentage of alumni donors are Greek (2) area alumni should work closely with each chapter to ensure risk management compliance while understanding that most people learn thru making mistakes, while reducing involvement of Greek Life in this process.
1	0.10%	(1) make sure that chapter members appreciate the role they play at the university (2) make sure that chapter members appreciate the long term role being a positive member of the community can accomplish (e.g keep them from making stupid short term decisions)
1	0.10%	(1) network with current students and support goals of current students; (2) provide input and resources towards sorority and fraternity projects (fundraisers, physical space improvement, educational or leadership retreats, scholarships)
1	0.10%	1 - Donate to that community 2 - Provide networking opportunities/cooking food and fostering community events

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		1 Participate in fraternity functions 2 Contribute financially
		1 - Serve as a liaison between school administration, organization leadership and chapter leadership on key issues 2 - Help support the undergraduate chapter financially, administratively, socially, etc.
		1 Attend a chapter meeting. 2 Meet the chapter president 3 Make an effort to hire a member or provide a recommendation.
		1 - donate funds 2-become big brothers/sisters i.e. mentors
		1> The University needs to view the chapters as PARTNERS on the Campus, not tenants. They should get their historic house, if they ever had one, and stay in their historic house. There is no "football" mentality at Emory. Greek Organizations can be a catalyst for Alumni Support. Instead, it has been made into a pariah whose influence has been minimized as much as possible, the members treated as renters and nuisance tenants instead of as valued members of the University Community. 2> Emory Greek Life needs to keep its word. How many times have we had one-sided dictates, often at the last minute, especially related to housing, just in the last few years. Come to an agreement and abide by it. Do not decide last minute to change the rules.
		1) Act as mentors/advisers; 2) Donate money.
		1) alumni mentoring 2) risk management/guidance
		1) Alumni mentorship or job opportunity programs 2) Alumni participation in philanthropy events would enhance experience for those on campus
		1) Alums should be more active not only with Chapter leadership but with overall members. I fondly remember meeting past brothers when I was young member, hearing the success they had at Emory and in their careers, and how much the Greek Life experience, especially the men in our fraternity, shaped that success. It goes a long way to learn that Greek Life is not just a way to be social, but build a community, grow by learning from others, and contribute to something bigger than yourself. I would encourage Emory greek alums to engage their members frequently and in different settings. 2) I believe there should be more Inter-Fraternal engagement across Alumni Advisors / Boards of Trustees. My chapter has fortunately more often than not been a leader and a great asset to Greek Life and the Emory community at large, but the challenges and struggles of other fraternities can have a major impact on our chapter's reputation and Greek Life's standing with Emory. Having facilitated opportunities for alumni advisors to meet / reunite, understand the broad issues facing Greek Life and Emory, and jointly discuss solutions could be greatly beneficial.
		1) Create better network after graduation for jobs/employment 2) Demonstrate better financial support to chapters
		1) Donate, and 2) provide mentorship and advisory relationship to current chapter members.
		1) Donations 2) Policy
		1) Eliminate Bid Day drunkenness 2) Coordinate Black fraternity events with non-black fraternity events
		1) Financial support to Chapter 2) New member recruiting and graduate member mentorship
		1) Have an active voice in decisions about Greek Life 2) Give money
		1) networking 2) housing improvements
		1) Provide chapter guidance / advisory 2) Individual mentorship
		1) Provide mentorship and guidance to current chapter members for the purposes of upholding fraternity/sorority and University policies. 2) Contribute financially and socially to aid the current members in campus outreach and community building.
		1) Provide mentorship opportunities to their specific sorority or fraternity students. 2) Guide chapter leaders on managing the organization, facility and university relationship.
		1) Provide mentorship/career opportunities 2) Donate for improved infrastructure for chapters
		1) provide support to the existing chapter (before negative issues occur) 2) provide guidance to recent graduates as they transition to the workplace and/or graduate school
		1) Providing their contact info to the chapter so any current member can reach out to them with questions or for support. 2) Serve as advisors or mentors if they have the capacity (time, location)
		1) Push back against the blatantly anti-Greek Life stance of the university, which I'm sure will continue to be vehemently denied 2) There is no community left, Emory has ostracized a significant portion of their alumni base by encouraging a characterization of a large demographic of contributing, productive, active students as a negative to campus life
		1) regular presence for Atlanta residents. 2) Provide leadership, history and expectations, both academic and social.
		1) Return to campus periodically as examples to support networking functions 2) Influence and educate chapter leadership

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		1) Serve in a governance role with chapter student leaders and a cooperative university staff 2) Donate financially to fraternity educational and community services programs
		1) Set up a more active alumni base that is there to provide career advice/guidance to kids throughout college 2) help advocate for the sorority and fraternity community with the university
		1) stay in touch with chapters on a small-group basis, even from afar 2) encourage philanthropy and outreach as a consistent theme, reminding members that they have a unique opportunity
		1) Support students/sisters post college in local communities with jobs/references. 2) Mentor students/sister as they job search, transition to "real life".
		1). Provide leadership & guidance to internal officers; 2) assist in providing access to the non-university community
		1)come back and assist with rush to help and give assistance 2)volunteer opportunities/continue service
		1)Mentoring 2) Restore principles
		1)Protect students from believing the University's systematic brainwashing which tries to convince them that are delicate snowflakes too fragile to be exposed to anything other than liberalism. 2)help undergrads understand that the things they focus on in college will in no way prepare them for success in the real world. Graduating Emory today believing that all of life is one giant micro-aggression is like being set up for failure.
		1)Tell administration not to eliminate the Greek system at Emory. 2)Stress to current students in the Greek system that improper behavior will contribute to the loss of Greek life.
		1. Attend Chapter Meetings/Mentorship 2. Answer this survey, so that someone will actually realize the hypocrisy of the self serving Campus Life Dean and the Director of Greek Life who make unfounded judgments based on Greek Life traditions that they do not understand.
		1. Be active participants with office of fraternities and sororities. 2. Aid the chapter leaders in the proper care and administration of the house.
		1. Ensure that the Emory Administration provides an environment where Fraternities and Sororities can thrive. An environment without them will lead to weaker alumni base. 2. Ensure that F and S have common space where they can live, eat and share the F and S experience.
		1. Participate in planned alumni functions. 2. Select alumni can serve as chapter advisors/mentors.
		1. Provide mature leadership and guidance. 2. Demonstrate the values of fraternity membership in later life.
		1. Push back against administration who are clearly trying to eliminate Greek life from campus (i.e. Deans) 2. Actively network with members
		1. Visit the chapter to offer mentoring help. 2. Get to know the Greek office leaders
		1. Withhold donations if the administration does not support Greek life. 2. Serve as mentors.
		1. Advise the active members on what the fraternity has meant to me in my life via contacts, friendship career, etc. 2. Advise the active members what one learns from being a member of a small organization with leadership and other social challenges, a mirror of what one faces in the greater world you will be in as you graduate and move on
		1. Advocate and support national/international organization's positions on membership recruitment and initiation. No tacit approval/acceptance of hazing "traditions." 2. Participation in periodic chapter alumni roundtables
		1. Advocate on behalf of their sororities and fraternities and 2. mentor sorority and fraternity members
		1. alumni events. 2. more outreach
		1. Alumni should continue to praise and reference the important role that the fraternity and sorority institutions play in building a sense of community to ensure that the system continues to grow and thrive on campus. 2. Alumni can be great spokespeople for why Emory needs to embrace, encourage and support the fraternity system on campus. Having houses on campus is a great plus to recruit and retain students.
		1. Alums can have more active roles in the policy making of their individual chapters. 2. Alums available in the Atlanta Area should be provided a voice in the greater Greek community at Emory, not just at individual chapters. Too many decisions are made by the administration without any consult of the members they affect. As a minority student, the actions of the university that are passive-aggressive towards Greek life share an eerie similarity with the oppressions I face in every day life because of my ethnicity. It is very obvious you want us gone, and are not willing to make compromises that are of mutual interest. Allow alumni an actual voice as advisors during meetings where new policies are formed would be beneficial to both the university and the Greek community.
		1. Assist membership with their programming needs (and execution of same) 2. Be present / have relationships so alumnae can see what's going on and assess what's needed AND so the collegians know

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		the alumnae and can reach out / communicate for guidance.
1	0.10%	1. Assist with networking. 2. Assist with preparation for post-grad life.
1	0.10%	1. Attend more chapter programs to increase visibility. 2. Work with the chapter members to provide direct mentorship.
1	0.10%	1. Be a facilitator for bringing together the sorority/fraternity with the University. 2. Be a good listener and provide resources to students to help them become good citizens in the University community.
1	0.10%	1. Be a resource for financial support and advice 2. Provide mentorship opportunities
1	0.10%	1. Be a strong support system and role models to guide them while at Emory. Alums can lead by example to show them the meaning of sisterhood. 2. Assist them in identifying community service projects and participate in their activities and events.
1	0.10%	1. Be involved at the fraternity house with new members, to get them started. 2. Provide help with career choices.
1	0.10%	1. Be involved in coaching or mentoring, 2. Financial support of university activities to include fraternities
1	0.10%	1. Be more involved in current members' experience. 2. Networking for jobs and volunteer.
1	0.10%	1. Career connections and general mentorship 2. Donations!
1	0.10%	1. Contribute funds 2. Maintain contact with University
1	0.10%	1. Direct involvement with chapter actives. 2 Collaborate positively with appropriate University administration
1	0.10%	1. Encourage administration to support Greek life. 2. When given the opportunity for alumni voices to be heard (like this survey), take it.
1	0.10%	1. Encourage the maintenance of greek life on campus. Greek life, when I was a student, encompassed approximately 1/3 of the student body. While objectively it seems like an exclusive group, it is not. In fact, the majority of my close friends were in other sororities/not in greek life. 2. Encourage greeks to re-start/participate in Take-back-the-night- an organization I was a part of at Emory that promoted awareness of sexual assault on campus. There were speech from victims of sexual assault, events, and meetings, which were lead by greek life and could be attended by all those on campus whether they were greek or not. Sexual assault is a problem on ALL campuses, those with and without greek life, and having peers lead this type of event is incredibly important.
1	0.10%	1. Focus - it is easy when you are in the organization to lose track of the overall goals of the chapter. Alums can provide refocus back to chapter priorities. 2. Support - College is a time when many students are finding themselves academically, emotionally and professionally. Alums can provide guidance and direction as the students progress into the world.
1	0.10%	1. Get involved by meeting with chapters and sharing their experiences to help members grow in the right direction. 2. Provide guidance overall through alumni events or contact with leadership
1	0.10%	1. Get involved in their chapters to help mentor and guide current brothers as they move through college and into life. 2. Help the chapter understand and navigate university politics.
1	0.10%	1. give advices to current chapters 2. visit during ritual/social/recruitment activities
1	0.10%	1. Guide undergraduates in appropriate self-governance, but not do it for them. 2. Model lifetime membership -- alumnae/i members making space in their lives for their local and national organizations regardless of their ages or stages in life.
1	0.10%	1. Have an event with the current members during homecoming to reconnect/build bonds 2. Career network
1	0.10%	1. In the limited-time, infinite-opportunity environment that is the undergraduate experience at Emory, regular interaction between current and former members can help students prioritize certain meaningful experiences and approach opportunities/challenges with a broader view. 2. Frankly, the most concrete thing is advocating for sorority and fraternity life to continue on campus. These organizations push students to grow holistically in a way that no interest group can. Its the difference between playing a game of basketball versus playing a game of h-o-r-s-e.
1	0.10%	1. Maintain ongoing relationships with the undergraduate chapters after graduation from Emory. 2. Mentoring relationships with new undergraduate members.
1	0.10%	1. mentor the chapter leadership 2. be present at events
1	0.10%	1. mentoring / overseeing the operations of the chapter house 2. financial support
1	0.10%	1. Networking opportunities for post-graduate experiences; 2. Mature/professional assistance in communicating with university administration on getting needs (maintenance, security, etc.) taken care of
1	0.10%	1. networking, jobs, resume 2. local alumni can get more involved by helping with community service and possibly a mother/daughter event etc.

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		1. Oversee chapter membership 2. Oversee academic performance of chapter.
		1. Oversight/mentoring 2. Financial support
		1. Participate in more fraternity alumni/active member events on campus 2. Alumni become more involved in long-range planning for fraternity house upkeep/additions, etc. assuming that's still an option
		1. Pass on experience 2. Provide mature guidance and continuity
		1. Personal visits to chapters to interact with members 2. Provide experience and advice to chapter leaders
		1. Provide a sounding board for the campus Greek leadership on issues which span the entire student body. 2. Provide support and assistance to the chapter, especially guidance in economic and social issues which profoundly affect the chapter's viability and impact.
		1. Provide career advice/mentoring 2. Host dinners/events to newtwork with alums
		1. Provide financial support to chapters 2. Serve in mentor capacities for younger members
		1. Provide guidance to students for how to approach careers, networking, life decisions, etc. 2. Talk about their own career path as an example for students to follow
		1. Provide internship / job opportunities for undergraduate members. 2. Create scholarship fund(s) to support academic endeavors of undergraduate members.
		1. Provide it with financial support. 2. Provide it with leadership support and guidance.
		1. Provide leadership and mentoring 2. Provide continuity in experience
		1. Provide leadership examples and guidance 2. Develop policies and regulations for chapter operations.
		1. Provide mature guidance on how, when & where to study. 2. Provide that same mature guidance on establishing the chapter rules for parties and all social activities.
		1. Provide mentorship for current students 2. Instill continuity of traditions and acceptable standards of conduct
		1. Provide perspectives around what current members can do to make the most of their time as a Greek member, and what their time in Greek life meant to them 2. Provide advice on life after college and empower current students to realize their dreams
		1. provide resources for post college 2. provide experience and education to assist while still in college
		1. Raise funds for sorority projects. 2. Provide leadership and guidance for the chapters.
1	0.10%	1. Resist the university's plans to reduce the number of fraternity houses at Emory. I've watched Emory demolish several houses on the Row in my decades here (only one was replaced), and now Dean Doe boldly moved non-Greek organizations into several of the remaining houses while fraternities are begging for housing. This is not right, and I am glad that alumni voice their concerns over Emory's elimination of fraternity housing. 2. Alumni are often eager to return to campus and engage with their chapters, and this is a positive for alumni, students, and the university. Emory must realize, however, that alumni connections to their fraternities are closely associated with the houses we built and have occupied for almost a century. When you tear down our houses, or move us from house to house like musical chairs, you take away a powerful place for engagement between alumni and students. Alumni do not want to come back to campus and meet their fraternities brothers in the multipurpose room of a dorm that wasn't here 10 years ago.
		1. Serve a more active role as advisors, meaning that their is usually an alumni around the house 2. Encourage fraternities to create more of a community instead of being secluded amongst one another
		1. Share career experiences and opportunities through talks to the chapter and mentoring those who have like interests and skills. 2. Have a joint community service project to demonstrate the lifetime relationship and help the community.
		1. Support recruitment 2. Make sure the ever pervasive liberal agenda on college campuses recognizes the value and importance of Greek life, and recognises not everyone should or does have the same desires for their collegiate experience.
		1. They can voice their opinions to Emory administration, which seems to block out the requests of the students 2. They can hold administration accountable for external promises and internal actions
		1. To convince Campus Life that they must be more transparent in their dealings with the Greek community. We've been treated very poorly by Campus Life over the last couple of years. 2. To stop the Campus Life experiment of trying to "re-imagine" fraternity housing for theme housing.
		1. Visit the house and build relationships with brothers/sisters 2. Offer professional networks and mentorship
		1.) Be strong partners with University Administration and in particular with the students to find common sense solutions to the challenges facing the Greek community. For that to happen, University

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		Administrators need to be candid and put forth good faith efforts to engage with Alums rather than creating the impression that Emory Campus Life is an adversarial, zero-sum game environment where organizations are pitted against each other. 2.) Alums can also enhance the sorority and fraternity community at Emory by providing their perspective and collective wisdom to current students as well as Administration. (As well as keeping other Alums apprised of new developments and challenges on campus.) Alums are a much underutilized resource in this regard and are able to provide continuity of advice and feedback. There has been much turnover in the ranks of Greek Life and related administrative leadership at Emory â€“ (not to mention the Emory Greek organizations) which is alarming and cause for concern.
1	0.10%	1.) Better articulate the value of Greek Life to the university administration. 2.) Make ourselves more available to students for career networking and advice (although this already happens quite a bit informally).
1	0.10%	1.) Emphasize that hazing is not acceptable. 2.) Having more alumni interactions with present students emphasizing the role that chapter members should play in the broader Emory community.
1	0.10%	1.) Help give the members a stronger voice. 2.) Network and stay in touch - influence them in a positive way.
1	0.10%	1.) Provide mentorship and guidance for life after college. 2.) Work with chapter leaders to maintain the character and social climate of the chapter (pursuant to national chapter guidelines).
1	0.10%	1.financial support, if necessary. 2.Offer advice when requested.
1	0.10%	1.If close enough,visit and stay involved 2.Be involved in alumni activites
1	0.10%	1.Increase the regularity of interaction between alums and current members in order to provide better guidance and improve operational and organisational effectiveness. 2. Meet with University officials to understand problems or important issues in order to help the university to resolve problems and improve Greek contributions to University life.
1	0.10%	1/ Mentor and coach our students in how to effectively and safely run their organization 2/ Connect students and alumni across generations in our traditions and values. This aspect is the most important and distinctive benefit of a Greek organization. Student clubs offer many ways to socialize, develop skills, etc., but the long-term ties to the history of our school are not easily replicated outside of Greek organizations. Instilling in an 18 year old a sense of belonging to something larger than himself / herself forms the foundation of stewardship. This mentality, in turn, creates not just a sense of belonging, but the perspective that one has responsibility not just to future generations to perpetuate our values, but an *obligation* to safeguard on behalf of past generations. As a chapter advisor, the absence of this mindset saddens me, and I feel it is where we as fraternity alumni have dropped the ball. I first learned of Emory's rich history as an admissions tour guide (and later, helped run the tour guide program). However, I truly learned to treasure it through my fraternity experiences. While I belonged to several campus clubs (and had rich, robust experiences in them), only in my fraternity did I connect with Emory community members ranging from the class of 1961 to 2012. I fear that have lost sight of this connection.
1	0.10%	1] Ensure the existence of a residential and community building on campus. 2] Ensure that the chapter leadership communicates with University and administrates the chapter properly.
1	0.10%	1-Promote and encourage activities challenging critical thinking 2-Support, financially, initiatives that promote social justice and aid vulnerable populations in the Atlanta area
1	0.10%	1-Serve as mentors/sounding boards to help members with difficult decision making/give perspective on how sororities functioned in the past. 2-help create strategic plan as to where the sorority sees itself as far as their purpose/mission within the Emory community
1	0.10%	2. They are best able to share the story and cultural traditions of the sorority/fraternity and pass them on. 1. Help keep the undergrad members grounded and help them look at the long-term benefits and consequences of their actions in college.
1	0.10%	A good chapter alum can: 1) informally spend time at the chapter house talking with undergrad members about what constitutes good membership and brother/sisterhood; and 2) meet formally with school administration on behalf of his/her chapter to represent the chapter and school's long-term interests as an experienced member of both communities.
1	0.10%	Act as a resource for collegiate through mentoring Support financially
1	0.10%	Act as adviser to campus chapter (which I have done!); connect with chapter on specific alumni days. I remember being very shy about talking with Alums that just showed up. At the most recent homecoming, however, seeing the Sororities in the parade and knowing that we were welcome at the lodge during a specific time was fun-- and it allowed the chapter to staff the lodge with outgoing undergrads. I do think the chapters need to evolve and have a life of their own without a lot of alumni interference-- but connection is something that Emory's campus could help cultivate. A Greek Life

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		alumni "Walk the Row" might be a fun way to welcome alums, provide structure for interaction, and let each group glimpse life as it was and as it is now. I have to say this question is almost the reverse of what I would ask-- how can Emory enhance relations with Greek alums on campus? The physical campus has changed so much and the Sororities are now on Frat row-- it doesn't feel like my campus. I don't know where to go, where to park, and I don't want to intrude. Alums need to be invited (more than once!) to visit and re-connect with campus and with their Greek organizations.
1	0.10%	Act as advisers. Provide funding.
1	0.10%	Act as Advisors in different areas of Chapter programming and help with jobs and internships
1	0.10%	Act as advisors Financial support
1	0.10%	Act as mentors, and provide assistance
1	0.10%	Active advisory capacity Support - attendance/financial/connection
1	0.10%	-Active alumni networking and mentoring opportunities -Alumni & active chapter community service events/projects
1	0.10%	Active participation with chapter. Financial support of chapter.
1	0.10%	Active role in recruitment Provide mentorship
1	0.10%	Additional involvement with sorority / fraternity events Mentoring / relationship building with current members after graduation
1	0.10%	adult role models and be a resource for the members
1	0.10%	advice and support
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1	0.10%	Advice. Networking
1	0.10%	Advise and represent national fraternity to undergraduates Oversee property maintenance and development Introduce brothers to professional community and businesses
1	0.10%	Advise chapter and be available
1	0.10%	Advise chapter leaders. Advise Emory administration. Fraternity life had a large positive influence on my Emory experience and administration is neutering it.
1	0.10%	Advise Emory Administration on what failed and succeeded during their time in a Greek organization Have an active and trusted fraternity alumni network that advises current members
1	0.10%	Advise members about future paths; help members with risk management considerations
1	0.10%	Advise members on chapter operations. Support and maintain the house corporation. The shelter is key.
1	0.10%	advise or be available as mentors
1	0.10%	Advise the students on how to deal with the adults who work at Emory and the national fraternity
1	0.10%	advise university officials and liaison with fraternity national organization.
1	0.10%	Advising and guidance. Ensure chapter follows all standards and rules.
1	0.10%	advising and house committee
1	0.10%	Advising students on making good choices on and off campus and career development
1	0.10%	Advisory roles, social events for chapter members and alums
1	0.10%	Advisory Career development
1	0.10%	advocate & support
1	0.10%	Advocate for Greek life with the University administration, and actively make themselves available to current students as a resource.
1	0.10%	Advocate for more than token community service involvement. Visit chapter to see new initiatives since graduation.
1	0.10%	Advocate for the organization and greek life in general to the Emory staff/faculty. Engage with their respective chapters to build a sense of continuous membership and brotherhood after graduation.
1	0.10%	advocate for their chapter & provide context & sense of history to current members
1	0.10%	Advocate on behalf of the chapters with the administration. Convey the importance of greek life to Dean Doe who is attempting to destroy it or recreate it in his own vision without respect for any traditions or alumni sentiments.
1	0.10%	Advocate the University about the lifelong benefits of Greek life for some Emory students. Those involved in the day-to-day are prone, and rightfully so, to focus on the daily challenges. We, as alums, can attest to the many life lessons learned within (and beyond) the fraternity and sorority community. Those in Atlanta have the opportunity to serve as role models to current students. However, as Emory has diversified, many of us are spread all over the nation and world. I believe the sense of community that exists within fraternity and sorority could be harnessed to help current students in career pursuits wherever we alums may live.

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1	0.10%	After my experience and seeing how Greek life has continued to evolve, particularly the fraternities and what members of sororities will do to enjoy the company of members of fraternities, I am opposed to Greek life on campus. Not to paint too broad a brush stroke, but there is too much potential for harm out of the system from sexual assault at parties and too little that promotes diversity that the system should be dismantled.
1	0.10%	Alumni boards can help facilitate communication between the chapter and the school and assist in an oversight capacity. This could alleviate strain on the school administration and serve as a better conduit to address issues in an open and honest matter. The school administration desperately needs to change the way it is perceived on campus from a watchdog or regulatory body to a true partner willing and able to aid, improve and direct the student experience. Currently the school administration is viewed very negatively by the student body due to the perception that their goal is to shut organizations down as opposed to build them up. The scrutiny, harshness, and strict disciplines can be better communicated and enacted while still holding organizations to high standards. In short, leveraging alumni, and changing the administration's perception would allow greek life to flourish instead of die. Though I graduated many years ago, I believe the school has long been at this cross roads and has taken an increasingly punitive stance as opposed to supportive stance, thus pushing greek life to the verge of extinction as evidenced by the sharp decline in organizations and membership recently.
1	0.10%	Alumni can be a resource to the sorority and fraternity community on campus and beyond offering career and educational expertise; how to juggle sorority and fraternity life with educational priorities; and making the best of their time at Emory. Also Alumni can be a resource to the leadership helping to discuss key issues facing Greek life and other issues for the Emory community.
1	0.10%	Alumni can be encouraging mentors to students and offer financial support to the chapters. Emory has however been extremely unwelcoming and completely unsupportive of alumni.
1	0.10%	Alumni can be more actively engaged in providing resources whether it may be financial or cultural capital to help chapters especially smaller ones function. Alumni should also be involved in major decisions such as annual housing selection.
1	0.10%	Alumni can provide additional leadership and financial opportunities to the active chapters. Also studies have shown that sorority and fraternity alumni contribute in greater percentages to the University's financial campaigns than non-affiliated alumni. Fraternities and sororities build long-term identities and bonds between not only the chapter, but also with the University itself. These bonds lead to greater affinity and support for both the chapter and the University.
1	0.10%	Alumni living nearby can/should try to be involved -- not simply allow the active chapter members to function without any oversight. College age youth still need the advice and support of adults.
1	0.10%	Alumni mentoring and leadership development
1	0.10%	Alumni presence on campus at fraternity functions. Support of chapter community events.
1	0.10%	Alums (especially from ABG orgs.) need more opportunities to be involved and engage with current chapter members. ABG should create more events to bring alum back across the various organizations.
1	0.10%	Alums (particularly local alums) can serve on alum career panels on behalf of the entire Greek community, allowing current members of the Greek community to network and discuss career paths and potential job opportunities. Alums can also serve on the advisory board or House Corporation board for their chapters to help guide their chapters into the future.
1	0.10%	Alums already enhance the experience. It is the burden of the university not to remove greek life from campus as they are currently doing.
1	0.10%	Alums at the forefront should stay involved to keep the strong community feel that comes with a Fraternity/Sorority. The larger the web of contact points, greater involvement to Fraternity/Sorority and Emory and stronger community.
1	0.10%	Alums can become more involved and ensure the community is a productive and positive community and can help garner support from the University.
1	0.10%	Alums can connect with current students about career or job opportunities/advice. Alums can provide mentoring.
1	0.10%	Alums can continue to communicate that to the administration that fraternities and sororities need to be supported by the administration because: 1. most students like them because they are conducive to actually having fun; 2. students who have fun at Emory turn into alums who give money to Emory.
1	0.10%	Alums can enhance sorority and fraternity life at Emory by being advocates, mentors and supporters (morally, academically and financially) of their respective undergraduate chapter. Alums can enhance sorority and fraternity life at Emory by connecting their undergraduate chapter members to professional networks and leadership opportunities to assist them in being successful beyond college.
1	0.10%	Alums can give students guidance in how they represent themselves to the broader Emory community and the importance of respecting that relationship. Alums can also inform the university when they are

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		unreasonable in their demands of chapters, and when they display bias against fraternities
1	0.10%	Alums can help to share their experiences in order to make these organizations stronger and better in addition to helping the members to enhance their networks.
1	0.10%	Alums can represent the benefits of Greek Life in the long-term friendships made and serve as role models for the maturation and individual development during our college years. Alternatively, they can present their experience and describe how they might choose a different path now to make it a more wholesome and healthful period of growth for current Emory students.
1	0.10%	Alums can serve as advisors in a formal or informal capacity (i.e. advising on the chapter, jobs, school, etc) Alums can serve as a voice for the importance of remaining the integrity of the greek community.
1	0.10%	Alums can try to institute the importance of sorority being a leadership/community service opportunity or ultimately requirement. Alums can also try to emphasize the importance of academics always come first before any social aspect of sorority.
1	0.10%	Alums could be more involved in the judicial process for fraternities/sororities - as older individuals who have also experienced sorority/fraternity life, we would be in the best position to help self-govern the houses and chapters. Alumni could be more involved collectively to leverage our collective professional network to support the current sorority/fraternity members. Having sorority/fraternity career events for just members and alums could be a good way to change some of the purely negative perceptions of the community as well as making it more attractive to new students and instilling a slightly more formal feel to the organizations.
1	0.10%	Alums need to supplant the Emory Alumni Association ("EAA") as the primary network for graduating students and young professionals. The EAA is wildly unsuccessful in keeping people close and, ultimately, people will be more engaged as alums if they have actual connections to those to whom they are talking. Greek-life connections are the easiest, most direct, most applicable ways to do that for current and former members of the Greek community. Additionally, if provided partner that actually wants to see chapters thrive (as opposed to limiting their presence and profile on campus), alums need to work with this campus stakeholders to understand the ways in which organizational traditions can persist and thrive going forward. This goal should not be antithetical to the university's stated goals or missions as often seems to be the case.
1	0.10%	Alums provide mentorship to current members and can be great advocates for policy change and input from the great alum community.
1	0.10%	Alums should engage with the sororities and fraternities to share the future benefits of these memberships - not only lifelong friendships, but also networking and career opportunities. Alums should help sororities and fraternities find meaningful community engagement opportunities that can be done across the board --with all greek life, not just individual chapters. Encourage leadership on campus - lead the way for doing things the right way.
1	0.10%	Alums want Greek life to stay. Keep Sorority and Fraternity row WITH their houses on the Row. Do not get rid of Greek houses. You will see a drastic change in how alumni want to communicate with the campus--aka NO ONE will want to. We look back on Emory fondly BECAUSE we were in Greek life. Greek Life the only large community that Emory has. I repeat: DO NOT GET RID OF GREEK HOUSES OR GREEK LIFE.
1	0.10%	Alums would help support a house if the university allowed the sororities to have houses. Alums are available for networking, risk management, and chapter oversight.
1	0.10%	Appropriate membership. Leadership training.
1	0.10%	Assist chapter leadership in liaising with university leadership Assist chapter organization with fulfilling its mission(s)
1	0.10%	Assist in financial affairs,planning, arranging loans as appropriate, etc. Advise local fraternities in developing leadership roles, academic importance and community involvement.
1	0.10%	Assist students in gaining employment and assist in chapter-national relations where applicable.
1	0.10%	Assist with budget and house maintenance
1	0.10%	Assist with career mentoring and post-college networking
1	0.10%	assist with maintence Assist with education
1	0.10%	Assist with Rush and Initiation,etc. Serve as advisors, bea source of advice for job oppportunities, and provide inspirational talks on many subjects.
1	0.10%	Assist with university policy regarding sorority/fraternity life issues to ensure long-term viability and be a part of homecoming events
1	0.10%	Assistance/ support with rush, events, basically with any needs the group might have.
1	0.10%	Attend alum meetings or social functions Support financially
1	0.10%	Attend alumni functions and provide financial support.

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		Attend an orientation meeting or panel discussion to speak with current greeks about the real issues they will face in preparation for the school year. This should be done in the fall. The current students need to connect with past members more during homecoming in an organized effort. There should be a event held annual to reconnect past members to current members. We cannot assume this relationship exists without university intervention.
1	0.10%	Attend chapter meetings and be available to chapter members as mentors
1	0.10%	Attend Chapter meetings;
1	0.10%	Attend events at their respective houses and meet the members. Speak up and support the organizations as needed with campus leadership.
1	0.10%	-attend events more regularly -meet with new members early and often
1	0.10%	Attend events on campus...that being said, I've never been invited to anything on the Emory campus. Strangely, though, I get invited to things at Georgia Tech.
1	0.10%	Attend events, donate
1	0.10%	attend functions and voice concerns to the administration
1	0.10%	Attend functions Make financial contributions
1	0.10%	Attend social events o act as role models. Mentor .
1	0.10%	Attend special functions and mentor active members
1	0.10%	Attending local alum events. Being active in local alum association.
1	0.10%	Available if needed Support if needed
1	0.10%	Avoid family pressure in affiliation decisions Emphasize importance of participation in entire university experience vs. restricted chapter experience
1	0.10%	ban all fraternities, ban all sororities
1	0.10%	Be a community leader,encourage scholarship and encourage participation in other campus organizations
1	0.10%	Be a good influence on current members
1	0.10%	Be a resource for our chapters in terms for leadership, community service and networking opps
1	0.10%	-Be a source of career/life advice for students. -Donate/outreach for community charity
1	0.10%	Be able to have input.
1	0.10%	Be active
		Be active in helping to shape the evolving policy around Greek Life, which seems to get more input from people who have not participated in it, rather than people who have experienced all sides of it.
1	0.10%	Have greater direct communication with their chapter in order to help with long term planning for housing, membership, service, and operations management. However, in order to motivate alumni participation, university policies surrounding greek life need to be more flexible and allow chapters to operate without creating the feeling that greek life will be phased out in the short term.
1	0.10%	Be active in mentoring the members that come after you in your chapter.
1	0.10%	Be active in our respective organizations.
1	0.10%	Be active in supporting chapter.. Communicate to Emory the importance of the fraternity experience.
1	0.10%	Be active is helping to manage the chapter. Assist with job searches.
1	0.10%	Be active with helping their chapter!
1	0.10%	Be actively involved and engaged with current students / chapter members. Make financial contributions to the chapter.
1	0.10%	Be advisors for chapters in the cities they move to. Provide feedback like this.
1	0.10%	Be advisors, offer references
1	0.10%	be advocates and make sure they don't die out
1	0.10%	Be an example to undergraduates and participate in mentoring
1	0.10%	Be available as career/life mentors for current chapter members Be available to do educational seminar or event for current chapter members
1	0.10%	Be available as mentors. Provide financial support.
1	0.10%	Be available for advice and guidance. Help with programs.
1	0.10%	be available for consultation and be a link between chapter and Emory leadership
1	0.10%	Be available for guidance and leadership support.
1	0.10%	Be available to support current members and act as counsel for fraternity decisions
1	0.10%	Be closely involved as I once was as a Chapter Advisor assisting the actives with the success of the Chapter. Be financially supportive of the Chapter.
1	0.10%	Be engaged at the chapter level. Support fraternities having houses with the university.

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1	0.10%	Be included/invited in events Be kept aware of all the things that are happening with the chapter
1	0.10%	Be informed and connected with your EU chapter Fully support EU rules and guidelines for Greek community
1	0.10%	be involved & interact with members & engage in valuable communications
1	0.10%	Be involved / engaged with current chapter members and provide sense of chapter history and tradition. Provide guidance / mentorship.
1	0.10%	Be involved and support members during and after college.
1	0.10%	be involved and supportive of their chapters and their members
1	0.10%	Be Involved in maintenance of required rules and matters of Organizational governance.
1	0.10%	Be involved on some personal level in order to instill in the actives the importance of leadership development and adherence to the charge of the founding members. Provide financial support to the chapter in order that the chapter can access leadership programs made available by the national organization.
1	0.10%	Be involved Contribute and Advise
1	0.10%	Be involved, and preserve on campus housing
1	0.10%	Be kept informed of chapter activities Be as involved as possible
1	0.10%	Be mentors and be supportive -Be mentors as the members learn leadership skills and begin making career choices, helping them network as possible. -Remind the members of the values of the sorority and fraternity at a time when many students are often forming their own independent values (separated from their families) and may be especially vulnerable to peer pressure.
1	0.10%	be mentors help with opportunities/guidance at time of graduation
1	0.10%	Be more active and support the needs of the members
1	0.10%	Be more aware of current chapter activities.
1	0.10%	Be more in touch with collegiate members in a mentor capacity as far as professional endeavors, and also shepherd more social / community service efforts
1	0.10%	Be more informed/involved with the chapter/sorority community at Emory
1	0.10%	Be more involved in alumni meetings groups outside of the Atlanta area, travel back to Emory of alum events more often
1	0.10%	Be more involved by creating off campus networking events; provide academic scholarship funding for current undergraduate members
1	0.10%	Be more involved with alumni activities. I believe that Emory alumni can be more involved in the Emory community in general. The fraternity and sorority community definitely keeps alumni more interested and active. Maybe have more general alumni events during alumni weekends for the sorority/fraternity community.
1	0.10%	-be more involved
1	0.10%	Be more purposeful in their charitable giving and active in advisement.
1	0.10%	Be more supportive. Get more involved
1	0.10%	Be present and participate, provide mentorship
1	0.10%	Be present and support financially!
1	0.10%	be present at chapter meetings and philanthropy events
1	0.10%	be present at meetings and events give money
1	0.10%	Be present for the majority of organization activities both to advise and observe. Arrange specific time for alumni/student advisory interaction to promote the values of the organization.
1	0.10%	Be present to assist in the leadership opportunities the members face - both the challenging and the positive ones.
1	0.10%	Be present Reinforce safety and courtesy guidelines
1	0.10%	be responsive to chapter requests be responsive to University requests
1	0.10%	be role models for current members and work to keep Greek Life on campus
1	0.10%	Be seen at house and ritual events. (But two way street. Actives need to keep Alums involved via notifications,
1	0.10%	Be seen working together and donations
1	0.10%	Be supportive, Educate about impact of current decisions in the future.
1	0.10%	Become involved - serving as a local resource to current chapters for post-graduate employment or graduate school opportunities/internships; participating in chapter events (Recruitment, Founder's Day, etc)

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1	0.10%	Become involved and donate.
1	0.10%	Become involved as advisor Give money
1	0.10%	Become involved in the chapter and act as advisors (both chapter advisors and general mentors to younger members, such as career mentors); attend events when invited. It would be nice to have more alumni events, even alumni general greek life events to see what is currently happening on campus!
1	0.10%	Become involved with their Chapter and share how their Greek Life experience has added to the life through friendships, networking, etc...
1	0.10%	Become more involved in Chapter and campus activities
1	0.10%	Become more involved with the current chapter members; financially support the maintenance of the chapter house.
1	0.10%	Being more involved and supportive of those communities and the entire Greek community
1	0.10%	Better networking post graduation. More encouragement of volunteering
1	0.10%	Better understanding of University's current policy on Greek organizations
1	0.10%	Bigger house for the women to allow all of the sisters (at least ABG and ABG) to live together. Make mandatory each sorority/fraternity to do a mixer with every other one and one mandatory community project (charity) a year.
1	0.10%	Bring back ABG and other sororities and fraternities that have been removed from campus. Also, provide career advice for life after college.
1	0.10%	Bring the ABG house back to campus
1	0.10%	Build a sense of community and tradition. Help with job placement.
1	0.10%	Build community and continuity
1	0.10%	Build mentoring/coaching bonds for life in College and Life outside/career. Assist in tying national chapters together.
1	0.10%	Build stronger relationships for recruiting and understand life after college full-time jobs.
1	0.10%	By being involved alums can guide the members' decision-making and hold the members accountable. Alums should be responsible for administering the funds for the building and interior design/structure etc.
1	0.10%	Campus visits Networking with other chapter members
1	0.10%	Capital improvements Alumni events
1	0.10%	Career advice Encouragement
1	0.10%	Career advisement and chapter oversight.
1	0.10%	Career assistance and guidance.
1	0.10%	Career Development Networking
1	0.10%	Career development, role modeling
1	0.10%	Career guidance and networking; chapter leadership advisory and advocacy
1	0.10%	Career mentorship, community service mentorship
1	0.10%	career network and community leadership out in the greater Atlanta community. example; do a Habitat build on a given Saturday
1	0.10%	Career networking and provide guidance for community involvement that goes beyond the campus boundaries that would offer Emory a great opportunity for a more visible role in the surrounding community. Example: do a Habitat build
1	0.10%	Career networking, financial support
1	0.10%	Career services/networking, discussing leadership opportunities that greek life provides both on and off campus (and also as alumnae in alumni associations)
1	0.10%	Career support
1	0.10%	Chapter Advising University Policy input
1	0.10%	come back and network at reunion time(s) - if there would be organized events bringing chapter alumnae back- or even general 'Greek life'
1	0.10%	-Come back for homecoming. -Attend alumni events hosted by chapter.
1	0.10%	Come back for networking nights
1	0.10%	Come back for specific alumni events, enhance mentor opportunities.
1	0.10%	Come back to campus to share experiences both in school and after graduation and share experiences lifelong connections
1	0.10%	Come back to their chapter and reinforce the bonds of community built in their group. Share their experience after college to build a bridge from collegiate to alumnae status in the organization.
1	0.10%	Come together to advocate for Greek Life and help the Dean Doe understand how best to approach this

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		audience. Greek Life at Emory is different from Greek Life at many other campuses and it seems like administration is trying to make it something it's not. There are definitely changes that can and should be made, but we're not your average Greek Life community. Maybe rather than advocate, perhaps have the alums in partnership with the Greek Life Staff (and NOT the Dean Doe) come up with a strategic plan for Greek Life at Emory that is not "one size fits all" but general enough that it incorporates all the diverse organizations.
1	0.10%	Communicate the benefits and values in hindsight as well a provide a professional network.
1	0.10%	Communicate with and Support
1	0.10%	Communicate with members AND THEIR PARENTS about proper behavior and general conduct.
1	0.10%	Connect current students with alumni and create a community
1	0.10%	Connect with chapters during alumni weekends (requires more incentive by university organizers to attend) Provide professional networking and mentoring opportunities.
1	0.10%	Connect with current members during chapter Connect with current members during community events
1	0.10%	Consultation and mentoring perhaps in first few years after leaving campus, but after that minimal if any.
1	0.10%	Contact for Career Experience and Advise Social & Financial Assistance
1	0.10%	Continue to be involved either financially or as career advisors
1	0.10%	Continue to extol the positives of the greek life experience in terms of connection to the university and community at large
1	0.10%	-Continue to lobby and advocate for Fraternity/Sorority housing and presence on campus -Prove good examples of futures (career and personal) for fraternity members
1	0.10%	Continue to provide support for their respective chapters. Push back against the forces that want to get rid of the fraternity/sorority experience at Emory.
1	0.10%	Continue to support their charity efforts Be a resource for current members with any kind of question
1	0.10%	Continued involvement in their chapter through leadership support, advice / serving as role models - as well as financial
1	0.10%	Continuing to be involved in the organization after graduation and having a presence on campus for networking etc.
1	0.10%	Continuity and Oversight
1	0.10%	Contribute financially and mentorship
1	0.10%	Contribute financial support & keep in contact with the chapter.
1	0.10%	Contribute money and time to the chapter. Encourage better decision-making by members and chapter leadership.
1	0.10%	Contribute time and money
1	0.10%	Contribute time and money. Provide outside adult leadership and guidance.
1	0.10%	Contribute your time after you graduate and your money when you age and can better afford support.
1	0.10%	Contributions, Networking
1	0.10%	Cracked down on hazing. Promote community service rather than a partying mentality.
1	0.10%	Creating a more active alumni mentorship program or formal networking opportunities could help students with career counseling, leadership development, and build stronger ties for alumni with the school.
1	0.10%	Current chapter members should formally invite alums to an event at least once a year Alums could speak about career development, graduate school, work life balance etc. to existing members
1	0.10%	De-emphasize the Fraternity/Sorority system at Emory. It is unnecessary and only contributes to a culture of divisiveness, unhealthy choices and excessive indulgence in alcohol and drugs.
1	0.10%	Defend the students from the administration while also helping them mature and grow to hold themselves to higher values.
1	0.10%	develop relationships with members and mentor
1	0.10%	Difficult when I live out of town and my sorority no longer has a chapter on campus.
1	0.10%	Difficult when located out of area. When possible attend fraternity recognition events- such as for ABG, ABG, on and off campus.
1	0.10%	Direct chapter goals, ideals, character. Alumni fund raising.
1	0.10%	Diversify membership and bring back the fun.
1	0.10%	Do not allow egregious behavior to occur Support behavior of accomplished individuals
1	0.10%	do not have an answer.
1	0.10%	Do not know.

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		Do you mean chapter alums only? If so, more involvement and support against the University's intentional power grab tendencies. I do not think alums from other fraternities/sororities have much to do with the fraternity/sorority that they were not members.
1	0.10%	Don't know
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1	0.10%	Donate and maintain a robust career network for graduating fraternity members.
1	0.10%	Donate and Receive updates from the current members of their chapter.
1	0.10%	Donate money and become involved with mentor programs in order to provide a different (perhaps more mature) outlook on Greek Life
1	0.10%	Donate money and provide advice.
1	0.10%	Donate money and provide career/occupational connections.
1	0.10%	Donate money and voice support to the Administration.
1	0.10%	Donate money to the undergrad chapter and be active in an alumni chapter
1	0.10%	Donate scholarship funds and advise current student-members.
1	0.10%	Donate Attend alumni events
1	0.10%	Donate.
1	0.10%	Donation of goods or services to home, career networking
1	0.10%	Donations, chapter leadership
		During Dooley's week and Homecoming there should be Greek Life events that mix organizations. Allow alumni and current students of different organizations to hang out. I think as alumni, we are comfortable mixing across organizations and could be a positive example for current students how to create an inclusive environment. I think that having alumni advisors more formerly recognized by the University and have them included in meeting with the other alumni advisors and OSFL staff could allow us to get a better feel of the climate and community as it is. We could help our chapters understand the shared vision for Emory Greek Life.
1	0.10%	Educate members on life after college and risks of not following chapter and school rules
1	0.10%	Education Networking
1	0.10%	Effectively to engage, one has to be in geographic proximity, something I am not.
1	0.10%	Emory is a D3 school - the homecoming weekends are terribly attended and when people leave Atlanta they don't have a good reason to come back. By encouraging alumni and students to have alumni events or have some sense of continuity with the school the university would foster more of a sense of ONGOING community and encourage alumni to return to the school and feel like they are a part of a continuing endeavor. The constant shuffle of houses/charters/etc means that the campus - which is always updating/growing - has little to no nostalgic value. And that makes alumni feel alienated.
1	0.10%	Emory needs to back off and let kids be kids. They will make mistakes at times, but that is part of college. As i reflect back as a father in my early 30's in a highly successful role, I look back fondly on the memories I have from being in a fraternity - whether or not the school approved or disapproved of activities.
1	0.10%	Emory University needs to provide meaningful opportunities for alumni to engage with their chapters and not stand in the way of undergraduate efforts to increase alumni involvement. The University has spent the better part of 20 years disenfranchising Greek students and alumni, then acts "surprised" when those students turn into alumni who do not feel comfortable spending time, energy and money furthering the University's goals. Undergraduates should be responsible for the direction of their chapters and Greek life at Emory, with guidance from alumni. The University should be involved only to the extent that students and alumni require support - rather than standing in the way of the only true community institution at Emory.
1	0.10%	Emphasize need for inclusion and diversity and insist on immersion in whole College community especially academic excellence.
1	0.10%	Emphasize the positive components of the fraternity experience. Foster responsible behavior by the chapter.
1	0.10%	employment network opportunities; serve as local advisors
1	0.10%	encourage academic excellence mentor/externships
1	0.10%	Encourage administration to promote and support greek life
1	0.10%	Encourage Emory to continue to support Greek life. Within the above, make sure that there is housing and physical presence of Greek life on campus.
1	0.10%	Encourage freshmen to consider Alpha Beta Gamma as a fraternity they should consider. 2. Realize the social benefits of fraternity life and the life long bonds of the brotherhood 3. At 86 I still maintain

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1	0.10%	Encourage religious and ethnic diversity within chapters
1	0.10%	Encourage tradition and provide a network
1	0.10%	Engage in a dialogue with the undergrad members of their fraternity or sorority. Help pass on some education, experience. Attend a campus event to give members of their fraternity or sorority a view of the future and what benefits their college experience can lead them to.
1	0.10%	Engage in university sponsored alum events that are held in concert with university activities, e.g. social activity as part of larger event (meal event, music concert with separate social area, graduation.) This might model fraternity/sorority membership post graduation.
1	0.10%	Engagement with the undergrads- advising, speaking opportunities, mentoring Financial support-scholarships and housing needs
1	0.10%	Ensure Emory administration does not destroy the fraternity experience. Frankly, I'm distraught at some of the new regulations and the administration crack down.
1	0.10%	-Ensure that Greek Life remains an integral part of the Emory community -Ensure that Emory supports the Greek Life system
1	0.10%	Ensure that they survive on campus; ensure that they are positive and safe
1	0.10%	Establish a foundation account for House Boards to receive tax deductible donations through the University to decorate common areas and provide helpful services not offered directly by the University. For example, as House Board President at a chapter at another college, we pay for a printer and shredder for chapter use. We purchase upgraded furnishings and appliances and don't ask the college to provide basic items for common areas. This approach led to a \$400K+ donations for capital upgrades to the house from alumnae and an outstanding relationship between the Chapter, Alumnae advisors and College Residents Life.
1	0.10%	Fight for fraternities by emphasizing the positive aspects of fraternity life
1	0.10%	Financial assistance and help with house maintenance
1	0.10%	Financial assistance is welcome (I was in a sorority), recommendations for membership prospects.
1	0.10%	Financial assistance Attend social functions
1	0.10%	Financial assistance Educational opportunities
1	0.10%	Financial support & mentoring
1	0.10%	Financial support and administration of chaptr house
1	0.10%	Financial support and community support
1	0.10%	Financial support and ethical social behavior
1	0.10%	Financial Support and Leadership
1	0.10%	financial support of national organization and financial support of local chapter
1	0.10%	financial support lobby support from the University administration
1	0.10%	Financial Support Participation in Events
1	0.10%	financial support, mentoring
1	0.10%	Financial support. Administrative support.
1	0.10%	Financial support. Advisory support
1	0.10%	Financial support. Volunteer for alumni support roles.
1	0.10%	financial support. + feedback/role support after graduation to give back to college students.
1	0.10%	Financially and Recommendations
1	0.10%	Financially support the active social events and help to guide student careers through providing temporary/full time employment opportunities or counseling.
1	0.10%	First of all, I believe that alumni can stand united to say that we need change at the highest levels of the administration when it comes to Greek Life. I, as well as nearly every Greek alum that I have spoken with, have lost all faith in the leadership of the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life. Students no longer feel like they have any allies in the administration thanks to the secretive, unnecessary, and outright offensive nature of some actions taken by OSFL. I can vividly recall listening with horror to brothers in our Fraternity when they told me how, in the fall of 2015, they were forced to attend a risk management event where school funds were used to sponsor a convicted rapist to come lecture fraternity men about risk and judgment. The worst judgment that day belonged to Mr. Doe for somehow thinking it would be a good idea to invite such a horrible man (who raped his children's nanny long after he was in college or a member of a fraternity) to campus. It was an offensive and ridiculously dumb idea, yet unfortunately that is par for the course when it comes to OSFL. So, the thing that all alumni can do to enhance Greek life on campus would be to withhold donations, and organize a campaign to change the leadership in Greek Life and Student Life. For too long, the

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		Administration has been walking all over fraternity men and sorority women, and it has got to stop. Greek life can be the highlight of many students' college careers. It can instill strong values about leadership and community. However, under the leadership of OSFL, Greek Life at Emory has become known as a relic of the past. Students hear the horror stories about the way the Administration (including Dean Doe) treat members of the Greek community. This is a long answer to a short question, but to finally get to the point--alumni need to use the power of their wallets to effectuate true change in OSFL. They should unite to band together and boycott financial gifts to Emory until effective leadership is restored to OSFL.
1	0.10%	First, belonging to a fraternity was important for me when I was a 17 year freshman. Far more than the dorm, it gave me a community/safety net within which to grow and mature at a time when I really needed. The friends from my fraternity are the closest, longest standing relationships of my life. It influenced my growth as a human on a scale equal to my parents and wife/children. two concrete things are to support current members in community driven matters and support greek life in general at the university administration level.
1	0.10%	First, I think active alumni (especially those who are still in Atlanta) should reiterate to the chapter what the sorority's goals and purpose are. Additionally I think alums should show how the sorority helped them be who they are today and how they got there. Sometimes it is hard, especially when you're on your own for most likely the first time and you're only 18-21 years old to have an end growth goal in mind. I believe if alums can help create that vision the sorority will be more effective in shaping the young women that are currently members
1	0.10%	Focus on assuring chapters develop leaders and community service.
1	0.10%	for fraternities, which are historically more exclusive/smaller than sororities, emphasize the importance of diversity, and generally not being a douchebag, help them find ways to support not only the emory community, but the Atlanta community at large. overcome the stigmas associated with greek life, by revisiting the lessons of responsible partying practices, and being active in sexual assault prevention.
1	0.10%	For LOCAL Alumni: 1. Work with current house leadership to enhance any areas of leadership weakness, to ensure consistent, presence on campus. 2. Make sure current calendar for the house includes balance of sisterhood, leadership, academic excellence, contributing to the Emory community and to serve the greater Atlanta non-profit community by getting involved! FOR ALL ALUMNI Continue to stay in touch and provide alumnae the option to provide financial support to the chapter.
1	0.10%	Foster good work ethics and moral values in undergrads.
1	0.10%	Foster national ideals at the chapter level and demonstrate why being a member is a positive life long endeavor.
1	0.10%	Foster values, brotherhood and sense of community at the fraternity level and provide insight and leadership at the university level.
1	0.10%	Frankly, I think alums should allow greek life to pass into the annals of history ... these organizations do not even attempt to live up to their ideals, and haven't for a long, long time.
1	0.10%	Frankly, I'd do away with the frat foolishness, and set up student housing for "affinity groups." Fraternities without all the stupid stuff.
1	0.10%	Fraternalism with brothers, housing
1	0.10%	Fraternities and Sororities are major ties of alums to the university.
1	0.10%	Fundraising More greek events between alums and current members
1	0.10%	Further Emory community by staying connected to the chapter / returning to campus Change the dialogue around Greek by highlighting member involvement on campus as students and as alumni by showing they are 1) more giving to University 2) more involved in the Emory community as alumni . . . etc.
1	0.10%	General leadership and help with transition to post-college life.
1	0.10%	Get back our fraternity
1	0.10%	Get connected with current members for mentorship, and to stay connected with the Emory community.
1	0.10%	Get engaged and participate in any meetings that affect/impact Greek Life, such as housing, risk management, etc.
1	0.10%	Get involved
1	0.10%	Get involved and understand the dynamics within the sorority
1	0.10%	Get involved as advisors and/or mentors Attend philanthropy events
1	0.10%	Get involved in career networking. Support chapters professionally.
1	0.10%	get involved in chapter events such as recruitment and initiation, support chapter philanthropic events, serve on housing board or advisory board
1	0.10%	Get involved in chapters. Fight against the incompetent administration who have no idea what it means

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		to be in a fraternity or sorority (Ie. the incompetent and self serving John Doe and Jane Doe).
1	0.10%	Get involved in Emory. Give to Greek life.
1	0.10%	Get involved in some way with the current active members. Visit the house whenever one is on campus. Work with the chapter to create a data base that can be used for networking. Encourage the chapter to send out frequent newsletters keeping them informed about things that the chapter is achieving. This should nudge the chapter to be doing things that are truly newsworthy! Volunteer to be a mentor to an active brother. Volunteer to visit the chapter and talk about the alums' career etc. Encourage the actives to sponsor alumni dinners and show up when the chapter puts one together.
1	0.10%	Get involved with chapters Host networking events for more senior students
1	0.10%	Get involved with fundraisers, events, and parties. This is difficult when chapters are getting kicked off frequently however.
1	0.10%	get involved with young alumni mentoring/advisorship
1	0.10%	get involved with your chapter. Unfortunately my chapter is no longer on campus, without football or mu fratermity being on campus my connection to Emory is less than friends who are graduates of other schools.
1	0.10%	Get involved.
1	0.10%	Get involved. When donating money to Emory, designate that donation only go to maintenance of the houses, and money not go to the "general fund".
1	0.10%	Get more involved
1	0.10%	Get more involved with both the Emory community and the fraternity/sorority.
1	0.10%	Give
1	0.10%	Give advice from outside the bubble on things that seem very important in college (i.e. social life, studying, Greek life traditions)
1	0.10%	Give advice to keep them in good standing Influence the University Leadership to continue to support Greek life
1	0.10%	Give and support
1	0.10%	Give broader perspective beyond as recent graduate. Provide more networking opportunities.
1	0.10%	Give guidance on appropriate behavior and policies. Support members in their professional career path.
1	0.10%	Give guidance to actives, recount history of chapter
1	0.10%	Give guidance when chapters are in trouble. Help chapters prioritize goals for the chapter and anticipate potential challenges. Be resources for networking and career planning post college.
1	0.10%	Give historical perspective; relate experience to life after college
1	0.10%	Give Money and interships
1	0.10%	Give money to the chapter. Networking for graduating seniors
1	0.10%	Give money, give time
1	0.10%	Give money. Give advice
1	0.10%	Give time and input to the chapter members and university staff. We've seen everything before.
1	0.10%	Give time and money to the undergraduate chapters to help the members develop into responsible members of the community.
		Giving money back to support the housing (which we've done already but has been completely ignored by the likes of John Doe, who has no idea that alumni literally built the houses out of pocket)
1	0.10%	Participate in Greek focused reunions. We're a majority of campus, have higher GPAs, give more money as alumni, as come back more often. If there was a Greek focus post-graduation, not only would that increase community post-Emory but it would strengthen community at school, where you know you'll see people again after graduation.
1	0.10%	Greater involvement with undergrads and increased communication of mature values systems.
1	0.10%	Guidance for chapter vision Networking for post graduation plans
1	0.10%	Guide and direct members in running the chapter; support and assist members as they transition from college
1	0.10%	Guide and mentor active members. Act as liaison between the university and the actives.
1	0.10%	Guide philanthropy Alumni networking
1	0.10%	Guide students throughout their time in college and beyond
1	0.10%	Guide/mentor the current members/chapter. Be a liaison between the university and the members/chapter.
1	0.10%	Have a less sterile, "other", attitude when engaging with undergraduate members. Help with more insight on life after college.

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1	0.10%	Having a hand in the future selection of members and maintaining anti-hazing sentiments of the chapter/organization
1	0.10%	Having a voice in the rules and procedures associated with Greek Life
1	0.10%	Having been away from this environment for over 30 years, I'm not sure what the needs of this community are at this time. In general, recalling my days in a Sorority, it would have been beneficial to have alumni around to share their "real life" experiences; getting the first job, interview suggestions, etc. I'm not even sure my specific sorority is still on campus.
1	0.10%	Help current members connect professionally
1	0.10%	help current members to network for after graduation
1	0.10%	Help current students with fundraisers and events, help with chapter, networking
1	0.10%	Help decrease hazing and increase leadership development
1	0.10%	Help during Novemberfest and spring recruitment Act in a mentoring capacity to those in their sorority/fraternity
1	0.10%	Help establish and maintain policies
1	0.10%	help establish guidelines for be good university citizens as well as fraternity/sorority members; reinforce the traditions and relationships through the affiliation
1	0.10%	Help guide membership in policy decisions. Guidance in dealing with problems/emory administration
1	0.10%	Help instill the sense of pride and need to work together toward a common goal
1	0.10%	Help members
1	0.10%	Help networking for graduates. Pass on old traditions.
1	0.10%	Help on job search Some can provide internships
1	0.10%	Help organize and attend a greek alumni weekend; mentor chapter members that are interested in your field of work
1	0.10%	Help promote the Greek organization they represent in the community through service Help show current members the benefits of belonging to the organization many years after graduation
1	0.10%	Help provide career opportunities and job networking Local alumnus can be more present in chapter meetings, build community, help shape identity of sororities/fraternities.
1	0.10%	Help raise money for the University and the Chapter. Mentor students
1	0.10%	Help the chapters combat undeserved scrutiny from the school and national organizations. Make sure Greek life always has a place on campus that is not controlled by a complete incompetent administration. An administration that uses Greek life as a scape goat for problems such as sexual assault and binge drinking that are more pervasive in areas such as Claremont campus.
1	0.10%	Help throw parties, risk management
1	0.10%	Help undergraduate Alpha Beta Gamma's develop; be included in adm. attitudes and how they are relayed to the Chapters
1	0.10%	Help with career development Fundraising
1	0.10%	Help with food and decorations for rush week. Provide a scholarship opportunity
1	0.10%	Help with guidance for youth, much like a big brother, or uncle or grandfather Opportunities for youth to meet mentors in professional fields.
1	0.10%	Help with job placement after college Resource during college
1	0.10%	Help with networking events or be receptive to current students who are reaching out for networking. Participating in homecoming events
1	0.10%	help with networking/future; create a bridge to tradition/community
1	0.10%	Help with pledge process and annual events
1	0.10%	Help with recruitment, help with resumes/networking/career advice
1	0.10%	Help with transition from student to working life
1	0.10%	Historical context and advice
1	0.10%	History and traditions lead to character building and values. Financial and leadership support
1	0.10%	Hold current members accountable.
1	0.10%	Hold current members to the values of the national organization and provide financial support for the upkeep of the house.
1	0.10%	Honestly I haven't thought about this. Perhaps petition Emory to take Greek Life a bit more seriously?
1	0.10%	Host an event for all of ABG. Come to more events.
1	0.10%	Host events Act as mentors / provide networking/career guidance
1	0.10%	House Maintenance Leadership Guidance
1	0.10%	I am so far removes it is difficult to answer.

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		I am not involved at Emory I do not live in state and my sorority has withdrawn from Emory. That said my local alumni chapter is very involved w both State university and Wash U chapters
		I am not sure sororities and fraternities as I experienced them in the 80s have a place at a campus that values diversity, inclusion and civil discourse.
		I believe it is crucial that an Alumni Board of Directors (with representation from the current chapter members/students) exist to work with the University on enhancing fraternity/sorority life and on any issues that may occur. I don't know if such a system already exists?
		I believe one concrete thing alums can do is to donate back to their specific sorority or fraternity rather than giving to the Emory administration. Also, I believe that alums should protect help fraternities fight the marginalizing policies of the Emory administration.
		I believe that alumni advisers should be included in any sort of meeting current members have with the administration to prevent the university from taking advantage of younger inexperienced college students.
		I believe the Sororities and Fraternities on campus should have more autonomy
		I cannot comment on this because my sorority chapter is no longer at Emory.
		I do not know. I graduated from college 56 years ago.
		I don't know what the current situation is, so I don't know what might benefit from being enhanced. My sorority no longer has a chapter at Emory.
		I don't think alumni should be responsible for student life
		I don't think Emory should have Greek Life. I think it's silly and outdated.
		I don't think it's the alumni's responsibility to do that short of to stand behind them when they're in good standing with the university since they're valuable organizations that should remain a part of the community.
		I don't think that alumni should invest their time in improving Greek life at Emory. My sorority experience was a waste of time and money.
		I don't think there should be sororities or fraternities at Emory.
		I graduated in 1964, and my membership in Alpha Beta Gamma was very positive. Some of these questions are not appropriate for my perspective.
		I have learned that Greek Life on campus has been heavily scrutinized at Emory in recent years. I strongly believe that Greek life is a very important and must be maintained at Emory and needs more support from the administration.
		I have many life long friends I made during my college years at Emory. This is an experience that I may not have had with out being a member and living at my fraternity. I would not have understood the value in this when I was starting college!
		I honestly never thought about it! I graduated over 25 years ago and have three teenagers and a full-time job and although I LOVE Emory and had an incredible time there I know that I would be unable to help. But I bet younger alum who live in Atlanta would be great assets to the Greek system.
		I know nationally F?T has developed leadership training programs for members to attend and improve their leadership skills. Alumni can be very involved in promoting leadership development and mentoring of fraternity leaders. Secondly he landscape of Emory has changed. Fraternity houses are no longer owned by housing corps but I believe they are owned by the university. This has eliminated a long term connection for Alumni to the house they were a member of during their college years and by extension to Emory. Finding a way for the Alumni of fraternities to have a financial connection to the house that reinforces their emotional ties to their college years would cement their relationship with Emory.
		I live far away, so I really don't know.
		I live too far out of town to come over to help. But, it would be helpful to get an email about happenings at the sorority and its members. People might be interested in personally/professionally mentoring students if they knew more about what was going on in their sorority/fraternity's chapter. I have to say though that I am not too hyped on Alpha Beta Gamma there as my daughter was a double legacy there with excellent refs, academic record, attractive and was cut after first round. She went on to join another sorority that I was more impressed with as far as kindness, community service, etc. If sororities/fraternities want the help/support of alums, they have to pay attention to the references/legacies that alum send to that sorority/fraternity. I'm not sure my daughter would have ended up joining there, but it is a slap in the face as to any legacy type consideration.
		I really don't know. Nobody has ever spoken to me about my experience in Greek life at Emory. I'd be willing to participate but in my experience the University is not interested in two-way discussions.
		I think alumni should be the guiding voice for the current leadership of a greek organization. In

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		particular, this can be accomplished by monthly meetings with a board of directors comprised of former organization members who ensure that the Leadership knows what is expected of them.
1	0.10%	I think alumni should be the landlords of the houses and hold the chapters accountable to their lease. Alumni need to be more engaged as advisors and each student officer should have a dedicated alumni advisor.
1	0.10%	I think alums can bring a certain maturity along with life-experience that might serve as a leadership example to current members, all while relating to how important our fraternity was to us while we were in their shoes.
1	0.10%	I think Alums should be more engaged in the chapter events and provide additional support to current members, both financially and career-oriented.
1	0.10%	I think having a network database available for our chapter would be a great idea. I also think meet up groups during the summer months would be a good idea for students who live in certain areas to meet alumna.
1	0.10%	I think it is more difficult for alums to provide support as so many graduates do not remain in Atlanta and without football games and a big homecoming, not many from out of town return to campus. I think the support of those who do remain in the area is extremely beneficial - I was the only non UVA grad who was an advisor for our chapter at UVA and they brought such continuity over the generations as well as history. Sisterhood for a lifetime personified. All our advisors at Emory were from other schools. While they were great and we appreciated them, it would have been cool to have Emory alums as advisors.
1	0.10%	I think the question misunderstands the role of fraternities and sororities. They are individual entities, with differing identities, rather than a "community". They are individual social organizations, which operate much like selective private clubs.
1	0.10%	I think they can help advise the Chapter leadership, create opportunities for fraternity or sorority members and provide financial support for the Chapter.
1	0.10%	I think this survey is a good start, but that Campus Life should more proactively encourage alumni involvement in chapters. We would like to see you - and us - play a more nutritive role in encouraging these organizations' success. 1. We should be more frequently present at events in the life of the chapter - weekly dinners, etc. and be accompanied by interesting professors and speakers. 2. We should have a healthy dialogue with Campus Life about our chapters.
1	0.10%	I think we can offer better guidance to our chapters and have an alumni board for org. not comprised solely of just local ATL members, but members and alumni throughout the country/world. This would allow for a more diverse array of inputs. Also I think Alums can support the org. when it comes to ensuring possession of the chapters house. The house is CENTRAL to identity of the chapter and to recruitment, and loss of the house essentially kills the chapter. If this happens Alums feel far less connected to Emory U as a whole
1	0.10%	I'm an alum that lives far away - I don't necessarily have a perspective
1	0.10%	I'm just not local so not able to help. I just think overall guidance and support to the chapters.
1	0.10%	I'm not an active alumni of my sorority, even though I enjoyed, and I am so grateful for, my sorority experience. If I had to say something, mentor and lead by example.
1	0.10%	I'm not sure how alumni helped when I was there, so potentially help by providing guidance during recruitment.
1	0.10%	I've been away from Emory and Atlanta for so long that I can't answer this.
1	0.10%	If live in the Atlanta area or when visit for homecoming/reunions if reside elsewhere, come speak to the current members of chapter about various topical issues based on expertise, experience etc
1	0.10%	If living in Atlanta, join in the Chapter activities or be available to mentor Chapter members.
1	0.10%	If local, offer mentoring. If not offer financial support.
1	0.10%	If one remains local stay involved. 2 support chapter financially
1	0.10%	Improve connectivity and visibility with active members and have better communication with the University. However, the University also needs to be more proactive in keeping alumni and housing board members informed.
1	0.10%	Increase focus on community involvement. Represent excellent moral and ethical values.
1	0.10%	increase participation
1	0.10%	increased involvement and guidance
1	0.10%	Influence values of responsibility and teamwork and leadership by returning to campus and sharing experiences that will educate the members and help develop future servant leaders
1	0.10%	Informal discussions on life and career experiences Welcoming students to work observation days; or offer internships

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1	0.10%	Insist that the university cease meddling in the affairs of Greek organizations.
1	0.10%	INSPIRE STUDENT CONDUCT SUPPORT FINANCIALLY
1	0.10%	insure better communication and respond to needs and opportunities of the chapter.
1	0.10%	Involvement and investment
1	0.10%	Involvement in alumni events, mentorship
1	0.10%	Involvement, encouragement, advice
1	0.10%	It would be nice to be formally Invited to contribute to housing costs.
1	0.10%	It would make sense to have alums mentor active members. I think this could be helpful for active members both related to running the fraternity and also for employment opportunities after graduation. Alums could also meet regularly with the school to make sure the relations between the school and fraternity are favorable.
1	0.10%	Job networking
1	0.10%	Join alum events, participate in campus leadership
1	0.10%	Keep fraternities alive and thriving as they're intended. Educate and heighten awareness of unacceptable behavior
1	0.10%	Keep in contact with existing members to ensure comply with rules and are productive participants in overall university community. Provide opportunities for scholarships for outstanding students based on educational performance and university wide contribution basis.
1	0.10%	Keep it at Emory by withholding support of University if they try and take it away Mentor members for "real" life after schooling
1	0.10%	Keep the university out of Greek life-I withdrew my support for the university 10 years ago as my sons turned it down and went to school elsewhere-canceled my gifts to the university. I am embarrassed by the faculty and the lack of discourse on campus and have moved from encourageing students to join in the experience to talking quite a few out of it and sending them elsewhere
1	0.10%	Keep us informed of current campus issues and use alumni as a resource
1	0.10%	Lead community service/involvement activities; maintain leadership role
1	0.10%	Leadership achievements by example Provide externships for vocational exposure
1	0.10%	leadership development and liason with the university
1	0.10%	Leadership development and responsible community building.
1	0.10%	Leave a strong chapter in good standing with the university and other community members; share experiences and lessons learned with younger members so they can continue on in the same spirit.
1	0.10%	Lend their personal knowledge upon reflecting on what worked and didn't work now that they are out of school. Be more regular advisors and shapers of the community at the administrative level.
1	0.10%	Lobby the University to stop trying to persecute Greek life. Help graduates find jobs.
1	0.10%	Local alumni service as mentors/advisors Donating money
1	0.10%	Local alums can directly support with presence on campus and providing local connections
1	0.10%	Local alums can donate their time and meet with chapter leadership to give counsel and advice, as well as help plan and fund certain events. Non-local alums could help fund philanthropy events.
1	0.10%	Local alums can offer better support to current members as they begin their job / internship process. They can also add historical context to members' current experience.
1	0.10%	Local alums can serve a valuable function as mentors and volunteer to assist chapters with tasks such as financial planning, legal, etc.
1	0.10%	Local alums should help guide and coach their chapters in times of need as well as on a regular basis if chapter is open to it.
1	0.10%	Local alums should visit the chapter on a regular basis to maintain an open dialogue and promote best practices.
1	0.10%	Long term continuity for management and financial planning of the organization as the student population is by its nature transient. Liaison with University and Community on issues and topics of interest.
1	0.10%	Maintain a sense of continuity of the chapter and support it financially when needed.
1	0.10%	Maintain a stronger presence through casual communication and visits with the chapter to reinforce responsible values (primarily) and networking opportunities;
1	0.10%	Maintain active oversight to avoid hazing, drugs, and dangerous activity.
1	0.10%	Maintain contact to provide career resources/guidance and serve as mentors for students
1	0.10%	maintain more consistent contact with the chapter
1	0.10%	Make it clear to the university that chapter spaces are 'safe spaces' for the members, and that they

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		should be able to feel safe to express themselves in those spaces without fear of being ridiculed or punished by the university administration over current ideological trends.
1	0.10%	make it more focused on leadership development, relationship building/network, community service
1	0.10%	Make rush a kinder process
1	0.10%	Make sure there is a house. Mentoring
1	0.10%	Make sure they come and visit and share their thoughts
1	0.10%	Make them theme houses, remove all fraternities, set up a lottery system so that it's fair and anyone / everyone has the opportunity to live in them
1	0.10%	Make themselves available for career advising for current brothers. Recruit brothers and sisters for internships and job opportunities.
1	0.10%	Make themselves available for career networking; Contribute knowledge and expertise to the current members through campus visits
1	0.10%	Mature guidance
1	0.10%	Meet current chapter members and provide mentorship in some fashion; contribute monetarily
1	0.10%	Meet with chapters and pass along expectations/traditions Support financially
1	0.10%	Meet with current members Meet for other events
1	0.10%	Meet with members\ Share social and other activities
1	0.10%	Meet with students, share outcomes of college age decisions. Reinforce values of the organization and role models of specific individuals in history or current times.
1	0.10%	Mentor & Networking
1	0.10%	Mentor & Train
1	0.10%	Mentor active student members Provide leadership support to organization leaders
1	0.10%	Mentor and advise current students.
1	0.10%	Mentor and advocate on behalf of current/future chapter members, and participate in philanthropy.
1	0.10%	mentor and assist with financial issues
1	0.10%	Mentor chapter members in an effort to enhance the academic and social mission of the sorority; provide professional networking opportunities to chapter members
1	0.10%	Mentor chapter members, recruit, and donate
1	0.10%	Mentor current members Assist with post graduate planning-i.e.jobs, graduate school, resume workshops, etc.
1	0.10%	Mentor current members academically and professionally. Assist in risk management/strategic planning.
1	0.10%	Mentor current members Provide post graduate opportunities.
1	0.10%	Mentor current students and work with university board to ensure best interest of current members which can later develop into donations for the university
1	0.10%	Mentor current students, both in person and virtually. Career advice/notifying of professional/volunteer opportunities outside of Emory.
1	0.10%	Mentor current students/groups of students Attend sorority functions geared towards community
1	0.10%	Mentor members; contribute to maintain/improve facilities
1	0.10%	Mentor programs Contribute to scholarship
1	0.10%	Mentor students and remain connected as a community
1	0.10%	Mentor students Assist with networking and job placement
1	0.10%	Mentor undergrad members and strengthen a chapter's professional network.
1	0.10%	Mentor young adults to mature and value the benefits of community involvement. Serve to influence chapter decisions and link the chapter to national fraternity/sorority organizations.
1	0.10%	Mentor, educate, provide employment opportunities
1	0.10%	mentor, invest \$
1	0.10%	Mentor/educate and monitor/supervise
1	0.10%	Mentoring Networking
1	0.10%	Mentoring and Employment
1	0.10%	Mentoring and logistical & admin support
1	0.10%	Mentoring and networking.
1	0.10%	Mentoring and strategic perspective
1	0.10%	Mentoring current students and as a "Board" to the Chapter leadership. However, it is most important that the Chapter lead/manage itself on almost all fronts (ie. limited Alum and university involvement),

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		else defeats the purpose in my view.
1	0.10%	Mentoring of current members. Financially support fraternity/sorority costs to university.
1	0.10%	Mentoring roles Advising in career and work choices
1	0.10%	mentoring advisory
3	0.30%	Mentoring Networking
1	0.10%	Mentorship
1	0.10%	Mentorship and advice for undergraduates Advocacy with University
1	0.10%	mentorship and advisement - the girls could definitely use it.
1	0.10%	Mentorship and financial contributions.
1	0.10%	Mentorship and financial support of community project initiatives.
1	0.10%	Mentorship career and otherwise Donate
1	0.10%	Mentorship for current members Financial support
1	0.10%	Mentorship opportunity Scholarship opportunity Community/School Spirit/Brand Awareness
1	0.10%	Mentorship program, help with recruitment
1	0.10%	mentorship connections
1	0.10%	Mentorship Internship/Work Experience
1	0.10%	mentorship, having a house to go back and visit
1	0.10%	Mentorship; Job placement
1	0.10%	Model ethical leadership Support financially
1	0.10%	Modeling leadership abilities and provide emotional and mental support
1	0.10%	Monetary support and student career and life mentorship
1	0.10%	Monetary support Volunteer with chapters
1	0.10%	Monetary support. Advice / Networking
1	0.10%	money and job placement
1	0.10%	Money and more money.
1	0.10%	Money Alcohol
1	0.10%	money time
1	0.10%	Monitor conduct of members to comply with University policies Support financially
1	0.10%	More chapter involvement; take more responsibility for the running of the chapter (so there's less for the University to be responsible for)
1	0.10%	more etoh/partied
1	0.10%	More interest. And keeping informed of problems
1	0.10%	More outreach projects and more housing opportunities
1	0.10%	Mostly by Atlanta area alums would be to help with recruitment or other functions and to offer work around the lodging (landscaping, interior design,painting, etc.)
1	0.10%	My age makes this difficult to answer.
1	0.10%	My chapter is no longer Emory's campus
1	0.10%	My fraternity, Alpha Beta Gamma, was kicked off campus. I will do nothing for or give anything to Emory.
1	0.10%	My sorority chapter had its charter pulled by the national organization. We evidently were not considered an asset. I have severed myself from said organization and consider the whole enterprise and "Greek" life abhorrent and an abdication of University responsibility for social opportunities for all students.
1	0.10%	n/a
3	0.30%	N/A
1	0.10%	NA
1	0.10%	Network
1	0.10%	Network and education
1	0.10%	network career help
1	0.10%	Network for job opportunities. Offer internships.
1	0.10%	Network with the chapter members and provide career advice/opportunities.
1	0.10%	Networking
1	0.10%	Networking Mentoring
1	0.10%	Networking / recruitment / career mentoring

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1	0.10%	Networking and advisory service
1	0.10%	Networking and career counseling.
1	0.10%	Networking and career counseling/coaching sessions
1	0.10%	Networking and creating alum community.
1	0.10%	Networking and donations
1	0.10%	Networking and mentoring
1	0.10%	Networking and mentorship.
1	0.10%	Networking and support
1	0.10%	networking and support
1	0.10%	Networking connections. Chapter house support/events
1	0.10%	networking opportunities and be involved with alumni activities
1	0.10%	Networking opportunities and creation of a community outside of Emory post college
1	0.10%	Networking opportunities, babysitting opportunities
1	0.10%	Networking opportunities; advice not just on current chapter operations / college life but life after Emory
1	0.10%	Networking, balancing education and fun
1	0.10%	networking, mentoring,
1	0.10%	No clue, but keep the houses if that is what this survey is asking. It is bad enough they are run by the university now.
1	0.10%	No idea.
1	0.10%	no opinion
1	0.10%	No opinion
1	0.10%	Not a black and white "two concrete things" kind of question. Alums who live in the area and can be involved with mentoring and providing support to the chapter both in life as well as in navigating the "politics" of working with the university to understand how to "best or properly" function on campus would be beneficial. Additionally if alums and the university (namely OFSL) coordinated to provide opportunities for students to network in other ways for mentoring outside Atlanta similar to the B-School treks organizations and the university could increase engagement.
1	0.10%	Not interested in being involved.
1	0.10%	Not sure now how things are done. I was gravely unhappy with lack of alum interaction. Things went on that were not good or positive
1	0.10%	Not sure what exactly is wrong with it now...
1	0.10%	Not sure. I'm involved at my fraternity's chapter at UVA, where my son is a member.
1	0.10%	Not sure. We don't have much of an organization for alumnae.
1	0.10%	Nothing. Not interested
1	0.10%	Offer advice and act as role models
1	0.10%	Offer continued support to chapter members, especially mentorship.
1	0.10%	Offer guidance Support with money
1	0.10%	Offer guidance/advice
1	0.10%	Offer job opportunities/internships. Provide mentoring to students with similar backgrounds.
1	0.10%	Offer mentoring, training, career services Advise on Rush process
1	0.10%	Offer networking opportunities, lend financial support to chapter events/fundraisers
1	0.10%	Offer time/experience and financial support to collegiate chapter. Act as ombudsmen and spokespersons for the local chapter with the university.
1	0.10%	Offering mentoring and leadership opportunities to current and future members Feel a community link to Emory
1	0.10%	Opportunities to offer career/post secondary studies mentorship, general support.
1	0.10%	Organized giving Representation in active Chapter management
1	0.10%	Oversee the adherence to National Fraternity standards Interface with current members (if residing locally)
1	0.10%	Oversight and continuity of values
1	0.10%	Oversight Guidance
1	0.10%	Participate and mentor
1	0.10%	Participate and support mentorship of Chapters.
1	0.10%	Participate as advisors and in alumnae events and ritual

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1	0.10%	Participate in activities, when appropriate. I live over 300 miles away so this has not been an option for me but if I lived in Atlanta, I would probably have been involved in social activities and chapter guidance.
1	0.10%	Participate in Alumni events at the chapter house and volunteer during community service events
1	0.10%	Participate in chapter activities to help guide undergraduate development. Be aware of anti-greek political attitudes on campus and within the University administration. Endeavor to act as alumni to protect the Greek system.
1	0.10%	Participate in chapter activities.
1	0.10%	Participate in chapter events, Volunteer time
1	0.10%	Participate in chapter governance Act as a liaison with Emory administration
1	0.10%	Participate in chapter reunion events. Give money.
1	0.10%	Participate in community service activities. Provide connections for job opportunities.
1	0.10%	Participate in events if they are local; work with chapter leadership to collaborate with university administration
1	0.10%	Participate in Fraternity (Sorority) activities and meetings in an advisory capacity role.
1	0.10%	Participate in on campus activities Mentor
1	0.10%	participate in positive support and communication with chapter and alum groups
1	0.10%	Participate in rush/initiation. Being "on call."
1	0.10%	Participate in some chapter activity. Give money
1	0.10%	Participate in their former chapters
1	0.10%	Participate on Boards of Trustees and serve in a mentoring capacity for current brothers.
1	0.10%	Participate Be available
1	0.10%	Participate, stay connected
1	0.10%	Participation in broader Emory events, attention to the physical structure of the house, participation in leadership programming.
1	0.10%	Participation in events, mentorship
1	0.10%	Pass down traditions of service and leadership. Support financially.
1	0.10%	periodically lecture the actives on life after college give financial support
1	0.10%	Personal and professional mentorship
1	0.10%	Play a role in sexual assault education and help fraternities monetarily.
1	0.10%	Professional and-or academic mentoring/guidance
1	0.10%	Professional/career mentors.
1	0.10%	Promote diversity. Promote responsibility.
1	0.10%	promote inclusivity outreach
1	0.10%	Promote loyalty to ethical standards of the fraternity, and promote responsibility of being a good citizen.
1	0.10%	Promote scholarship. Promote leadership.
1	0.10%	Promote the value of learning how to lead your peers and manage risk Support the career development of members
1	0.10%	Provide 'moral example', illustrate post-college options/choices/support
1	0.10%	Provide a long term perspective Present ideas that work
1	0.10%	Provide a sense of continuity for the chapter.
1	0.10%	Provide advice based upon practical experience, and serve as a resource for students who may not be in a position to handle difficult and/or challenging issues arising within an organization.
1	0.10%	Provide advice to graduating members who may move to where you live or are interested in your career path. It would be nice if there were events where alumnae were invited back to meet current sorority members. That could also be a way to raise money.
1	0.10%	provide advice/feedback and support
1	0.10%	Provide advisement in terms of career development and leadership, financial support
1	0.10%	Provide advisers to chapters and help set rules for engagement
1	0.10%	Provide assistance to leadership in maintaining core values and standards of the fraternity/sorority; serve as a resource to leadership and members to achieve their goals.
1	0.10%	Provide career advise, provide academic advise
1	0.10%	Provide career mentorship, ideas for leadership in the community
1	0.10%	Provide career mentorship/networking

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1	0.10%	Provide career networking Chapter advice
1	0.10%	Provide consistency and stability on key policy issues.
1	0.10%	Provide context and education on the history and core values of the fraternity. Provide guidance and oversight to fraternity leadership.
1	0.10%	Provide continuity in the policies and activities of the chapter leadership. Donate so Emory understands commitment alumni have towards their organization.
1	0.10%	Provide counsel to current executive boards Serve as liaisons between students and university leaders when needed
1	0.10%	Provide counsel Provide financial support and networking
1	0.10%	Provide day to day advice to Chapter leadership. Provide a variety of respected role models.
1	0.10%	Provide direction to chapter leadership on long term planing and chapter organization while assisting with shorter term direction as may be required.
1	0.10%	Provide experienced voices for chapter members when dealing with a variety of issues. Give career guidance to fraternity and sorority members.
1	0.10%	Provide feedback to the university, and stay involved with both the local chapter and the national organization.
1	0.10%	Provide financial and advisory support.
1	0.10%	Provide financial backing and assist in leadership development.
1	0.10%	Provide financial support and sense of continuity between classes. They can also act to check the balance of power with greek life and vote with their pocketbooks when the university is pushing too hard to dismantle the greek system (as they are now with the persistent push for cultural/interest houses.)
1	0.10%	Provide financial support for chapter initiatives, provide networking and career resources for chapter members
1	0.10%	Provide funds to purchase or upgrade furniture. Lobby Emory administration to provide housing for all active Greek organizations.
1	0.10%	provide future opportunity for guidance or employment
1	0.10%	Provide guidance and advice to chapter leadership Provide chapter with networking opportunities
1	0.10%	provide guidance and financial support
1	0.10%	Provide guidance and financial support.
1	0.10%	Provide guidance and leadership
1	0.10%	Provide guidance and support to members Provide contact with local community
1	0.10%	Provide guidance and teach leadership
1	0.10%	Provide guidance as members transition from college to the real world, as well as prevent the chapter from reinventing the wheel regarding chapter operations (offer support and guidance for everything from member development to brotherhood events and so on)
1	0.10%	Provide guidance on critical issues; monetary support
1	0.10%	Provide guidance real life experience for chapter by staying involved Provide financial support
1	0.10%	Provide guidance to members on career plans and goals Develop and foster relationships
1	0.10%	Provide guidance when convenient (Unfortunately, I live too far away in Chapel Hill, NC). Provide occasional financial support through Emory
1	0.10%	Provide guidance/ advise when needed Provide financial support
1	0.10%	Provide help and advice for the undergrads.
1	0.10%	Provide historical and real life context for the members of the fraternity. Provide advice
1	0.10%	Provide input Keep tradition
1	0.10%	Provide insight on life after Emory for members (Networking) Provide support for the undergraduate members to ensure they have leadership and support where necessary
1	0.10%	provide insights in risks and risk prevention from the alum and "real world" perspective
1	0.10%	Provide job counseling and internships
1	0.10%	Provide job opportunities to current members and help organize alumni events.
1	0.10%	Provide leadership and mentor ship to all sorority members and especially the chapter leaders. Serve as the conduit with National Hqs to instantiate values and history of sorority.
1	0.10%	Provide leadership for the chapter; provide leadership for the Greek councils
1	0.10%	Provide leadership mentoring and career focus opportunities (this can be a Chapter differentiator)
1	0.10%	Provide perspective in terms of how to liaise with university administration, external entities, and other key stakeholders.

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		Provide leadership opportunities through volunteer and work opportunities and provide mentorship and guidance for future careers.
		Provide leadership, guidance, and financial support.
		Provide leadership/guidance on chapter operations including budgeting, strategic planning, etc. Assist with recruiting.
		Provide mentoring and counseling
		provide mentoring and monitoring of academic achievement
		Provide mentoring and support to students in order to expand teaching and learning of "soft skills" that are developed outside of the classroom. Assist administration and chapter to collaborate and support each other's mission and vision.
		Provide mentoring opportunities
		Provide mentorship & Ensure values of sisterhood/brotherhood are being reinforced within the community
		Provide mentorship and career advice; come together to support causes that are important to the organization at a national level / student level / alum level. I don't feel I have a current connection with the Emory Chapter of my sorority, I hear from the national organization, but I'm not sure what efforts the Emory Chapters make to have meaningful connections with alumni. I don't recall having much interaction with alumni in my days either (90-94).
		provide mentorship and financial support
		provide mentorship and guidance, provide financial support
		Provide mentorship to current collegiate members, contribute money when a specific need is identified
		Provide mentorship. Networking
		Provide networking opportunities for current members. Provide guidance for any questions or issues dealing with Emory administration
		Provide networking opportunities Encourage traditions
		Provide Networking opportunities Support the organization financially
		Provide oversight and perspective
		Provide professional networking opportunities and make sure the administration knows that Greek Life is an important part of Campus Life.
		Provide references and financial support
		Provide relationships to help members negotiate college and life after. (2) maintain relationships to enhance the university's goals
		Provide strong support to chapters. Be a support base for sisters approaching graduation.
		Provide support for current students, provide advice for school administration
		Provide support to actives on campus and in residence to maximize their college experience.
		provide support when needed/asked and get to know past and current members through alumni reunions/events.
		provide support be informed
		Providing leadership, mentoring.
		Providing references for potential members. Support initiation functions. Guide members during rush.
		Push for sorority houses to be built and get university admin out of the sororities' business as much as possible
		Raise money for house improvements and repairs. Personal and professional networking and mentorship.
		really need to live local networking
		Recruit members Teach honor and elements of character
		Recruit new students and support Greek life.
		-Recruiting opportunities for current undergrads -Involvement in charity events
		Regular Involvement; Frequently communication
		Reinforce national policies and lead
		remain active in alumni fraternity/sorority organizations/activities recommending new students for membership and help in recruitment
		Remain connected to be a mentor, networking attempts
		Remain connected Provide opportunities
		Remain interested in local chapter
		Remain involved in the advising of the chapter.

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1	0.10%	Remain involved with the active chapter to stress positive traditions and institutional values. Provide leadership regarding housing and risk management issues
1	0.10%	Remain involved, visit campus
1	0.10%	Remain involved/be a resource for future generations; volunteer when possible
1	0.10%	replace the current OSFL administration to build a more supportive university remove the Phoenix plan
1	0.10%	Require more service activities through required minimum numbers of hours each individual must serve or implement a service project.
1	0.10%	Resolve the housing issues in such a way that it encourages Greek membership and responsibility
1	0.10%	respond to any inquiries from current chapter provide support
1	0.10%	Return for alumni events; assist in mentoring or networking for members
1	0.10%	Return to campus to meet with the chapter members and administration for a state of the union. Especially for nphc organizations
1	0.10%	Role model, educate, lead
1	0.10%	serve as advisors
1	0.10%	Serve as an advisor at least once and/or support financially Provide networking opportunities
1	0.10%	-Serve as chapter advisers -Donate to the chapter
1	0.10%	Serve as chapter advisors
1	0.10%	Serve as chapter advisors. Volunteer at job career fairs, etc.
1	0.10%	Serve as leader mentors who emphasize ethical and socially conscious civics Help shape the recruitment and professional development opportunities for all members.
1	0.10%	Serve as mentors and show how can impact future life.
1	0.10%	Serve as mentors for active members provide guidance on major chapter decisions
1	0.10%	Serve as mentors for chapter leadership. Cultivate community amongst alumni
1	0.10%	Serve as mentors for current members and work with current members to preserve the legacy of the organization on campus.
1	0.10%	Serve as mentors for current students.
1	0.10%	Serve as mentors to members and support financially
1	0.10%	serve as mentors, reinforce traditions and behaviors
1	0.10%	Serve as role models to develop students Guide student in knowing how the sorority can benefit their growth and sisterhood over their lifetime
1	0.10%	Serve on alum panels - career panels, etc and help get the students connected to the Atlanta community through service or other opportunities
1	0.10%	serve on alumni boards help organize philanthropy events
1	0.10%	Serve on house corporation board.
1	0.10%	Serve on the AB and/or participate in chapter events (networking, chapter dinner, Initiation); Support scholarships
1	0.10%	Service opportunities Professional opportunity/development
1	0.10%	Set examples of good scholarship and participate in non-Greek activities as well
1	0.10%	Share experiences and offer advice about how to determine what chapter and if sorority/fraternity life is the best option for rushing freshman.
1	0.10%	Share feedback and provide support, advice
1	0.10%	Share history and values
1	0.10%	Share history of the respective chapters to create a connection for current members to something larger.
1	0.10%	Share stories and communicate
1	0.10%	Share their experience. Mentor students.
1	0.10%	Share their experiences and provide networking and mentoring opportunities.
1	0.10%	Share their experiences to highlight the benefits of membership Support University and Chapter policies on safe and respectful activities
1	0.10%	share their past experience
1	0.10%	Share ways in which they benefited, professional networking
1	0.10%	Should you not be asking what are two concrete things that the ADMINISTRATION and the OFFICE OF SORORITY AND FRATERNITY LIFE can do to enhance the sorority and fraternity community at Emory? Because both bodies do nothing except unfairly remove legitimate organizations from campus without a comprehensive investigation.
1	0.10%	Show current bros legacy Contribute financial support

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1	0.10%	show support receive mailings that indicate news and needs of Chapter
1	0.10%	Show up to alumni and emory events and voice their opinion about changes at Emory.
1	0.10%	Show up to help out - build an alumni network that can assist current members and alum
1	0.10%	Show up. Keep in touch.
1	0.10%	social functions to interact with students. community service opportunities
1	0.10%	Sorry - it's been too many years to answer this
1	0.10%	Sorry, no ideas.
1	0.10%	Speak to actives about long-term thinking and planning. Donate to a Greek Life-oriented Campus Lift fund.
1	0.10%	Spend a set number of days at the Chapter and provide networking guidance/advice.
1	0.10%	Stay aware of any problems Get involved with alumni events
1	0.10%	Stay connected to the chapter and support the continuation of a strong, vibrant Greek community at Emory
1	0.10%	Stay connected with the fraternity Offer guidance when requested
1	0.10%	Stay connected To the sorority national chapter.
1	0.10%	Stay connected, offer employment opportunities, revisit campus to show the legacy
1	0.10%	Stay in contact with local heads of house/chapter and open lines of communication. Visit when possible.
1	0.10%	Stay in touch with what is happening. Require the University to be absolutely transparent with respect to its attitude towards fraternities and sororities , whether they should continue to exist , and if so , in what form.
1	0.10%	Stay involved Recommend new members
1	0.10%	Stay involved and provide opinions on how to improve
1	0.10%	Stay involved and support financially.
1	0.10%	Stay involved in career guidance for chapter members and support capital funds
1	0.10%	Stay involved in the chapter as advisors; provide mentorship opportunities where applicable
1	0.10%	Stay involved with chapters, and influence administration to support greek life
1	0.10%	-Stay involved with ongoing chapter activities. Have a place to come back to when visiting campus - Networking and career advice/placement
1	0.10%	stay involved with the chapter, let Emory know how important the sorority is
1	0.10%	-stay involved -offer mentorship and advice to the undergraduates
1	0.10%	Stay involved. Act as Mentors
1	0.10%	Stay involved; serve in a mentoring/networking role
1	0.10%	Staying involved and supporting the chapter in adhering to both national organization policies and university policies. (I was involved until I left Georgia - hard to be an effective adviser from across the country.)
1	0.10%	Stop meddling in current chapter members' affairs
1	0.10%	Stress the leadership and academic standards
1	0.10%	Support a house, provide mentors for future job placement. An Atlanta alumna provided me a job prior to the holiday break.
1	0.10%	support alumni functions mentor and lead
1	0.10%	Support campus officers and have presence at functions
1	0.10%	Support chapter
1	0.10%	Support Chapter efforts Provide guidance
1	0.10%	Support chapter financially. Offer networking
1	0.10%	Support chapter leadership, though both time and financially, to ensure long-term viability of the chapter
1	0.10%	Support chapters. Work with alumni of other chapters on campus.
1	0.10%	Support Emory's fundraising initiatives
1	0.10%	Support events & Networking Opportunities/Mentoring
1	0.10%	Support financially. Offer mentorship/networking
1	0.10%	Support Greek Life Financially & Volunteer
1	0.10%	Support legacy and history of the chapter Fundraising
1	0.10%	support local chapter by getting to know members and interface with university for national policies
1	0.10%	Support mentor the chapter on campus Provide advice and guidance re best business practices for

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		running the chapter
1	0.10%	support present members make good choices, leadership
1	0.10%	Support sane practices for induction Provide volunteer/service opportunities in the the community.
1	0.10%	support the active chapters with regular visits-meals, etc. Assist the active chapters in their relations with the University.
1	0.10%	Support the autonomy of Greek Life at Emory, taking away University power and intervention in Greek Life. Support programs that build leaders via Greek Life and educate members in a safe environment.
1	0.10%	Support the chapter financially Engage annually with actives in events and when asked to participate
1	0.10%	Support the chapter from administrative interference from the University Support the chapter members freedom to associate with whomever they choose to associate
1	0.10%	Support the chapter. Make sure members follow University rules.
1	0.10%	Support the community by enabling student interaction and recognize the organizations as legitimate social groups that promote interaction. Students will drink dangerously and alone on their dorms if forced out of the communal Greek organizations.
1	0.10%	Support the current membership; communicate with Emory staff/admin the value of the sorority and fraternity community
1	0.10%	support the individual chapter and mentor members. stand up to and oppose an administration which is negative regarding the Greek system.
1	0.10%	Support the local chapter and it's leaders Help with financial support
1	0.10%	Support the members and offer networking
1	0.10%	Support the members with their presence and leadership; work with the administration to emphasize how important a fraternity was for us and how important it is for students today in making lasting friendships and a bond with all members and learning how important it is to get along with others in a caring setting
1	0.10%	Support the sorority and fraternity community by donating money to Emory to maintain the houses. Get involved in the advisory board
1	0.10%	Support their chapters financially and demonstrate their own positive experience by acting as mentors for current members
1	0.10%	Support their undergraduate chapter, provide information to new students talking about the value of a fraternity/ sorority experience
1	0.10%	support undergraduate members in running their chapter supporting historical presence of Greek life at Emory
1	0.10%	Take a more active role in mentorship and networking
1	0.10%	Take a role in leadership and provide experience/advice for post collegiate work.
1	0.10%	Take an active role in instructing student leaders about risk management. Be there as a source of financial and emotional support.
1	0.10%	Targeted financial support and assistance in the Chapter's relationship to the University.
1	0.10%	Teach leadership skills including inter-personal relations, community service, financial responsibility and university involvement. Ensure continuity from one group of officers to another.
1	0.10%	Teach values, discipline and lifelong friendships.
1	0.10%	tell them about the real world and to get an attitude adjustment
1	0.10%	testimonials of positive experiences
1	0.10%	That is hard for me to answer because I do not live anywhere near any chapter of my Sorority. Read the magazine, and be aware of chapter accomplishments is what I do. I honestly can not be actively involved.
1	0.10%	that's an individual choice if you stay active, and most do not
1	0.10%	The alums are always around as resources, but the administration has to be better for Greek life, particularly ABG. Administration must make sure the ABG house gets a real house, the one that was promised to them years ago after raising the necessary funds.
1	0.10%	The fraternity experience at Emory was one of the most important experiences of my life. I learned life changing and character building lessons from my fraternity brothers and from living in the fraternity house for 3 years. I am still very close to many of my Brothers and we meet often to relive the great experiences we had at the fraternity house. Alums can continue to stress the importance of fraternities and Alums can continue to stress the importance of maintaining the fraternity house as a center of fraternity life.
1	0.10%	The key learning in a fraternity or sorority is how to live in the real world: getting along with others, leadership, working together for a common goal. The members must be allowed to risk failure in order

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		to learn. Too much oversight will stifle any individual growth. More alumni involvement to support the above is worthwhile. If the University runs the house then it might as well be just another dorm.
1	0.10%	They can act as mentors to current members They can help instill strong positive values onto members
1	0.10%	They can advise the elected chapter leaders, and provide financial assistance
1	0.10%	Those in the area should be involved in leadership roles for the chapter
1	0.10%	time and money
1	0.10%	To be available as a resource..especially those who are local.
1	0.10%	To be frank I am still friends with fraternity brothers but do not have any ties or interest in working with the fraternity. It is an outdated organization and best removed.
1	0.10%	To be invited for Greek life almo events and to have alumni be sponsors to current Greek life organizations
1	0.10%	Try to encourage the University administration to be less hostile to Greek life through donations. Help younger members with jobs.
1	0.10%	Try to give back/help in any way that they can, ex: monetary donations, volunteering, guidance, etc.
1	0.10%	Unless its changed, completely disband and then recreate with a new model based on inclusivity and civic duty.
1	0.10%	Unsure
1	0.10%	Visibility and availability
1	0.10%	Visit and donate
		Visit campus chapter on Alumni Day, Parents weekend or any visit to university and share with current members experiences and importance of running a chapter that adheres to ABG and their own National Chapters rules and regs. Have chapter alumn in the legal profession explain to current members the importance and implications of adhering to those rules and regs for initiating members.
1	0.10%	visit on alumni weekends and get to know the new chapter members
1	0.10%	Visit the chapter regularly, donate back to their organization
1	0.10%	Visit the chapters. Support as needed.
1	0.10%	visit the houses, play a role in the chapter if local
1	0.10%	Visit when on campus and offer mentor roles
1	0.10%	Voice input to Emory administration, fund community service
1	0.10%	Volunteer during campus wide events, support chapter members in networking opportunities
1	0.10%	Volunteer more of their time, donate to help maintain lodges, be visible to the chapters
1	0.10%	Volunteer on an alumni board. Serve as mentors, career guidance for chapter members.
1	0.10%	Volunteer time, especially around career development.
1	0.10%	Volunteer! Attend local alumni events!
1	0.10%	We can and need to be more involved with the day-to-day. Emory has a serious alumni involvement issue. There's so little to draw alumni back, we need to work on it.
1	0.10%	We can see that the rules are followed. We can help the chapter to learn to enhance brotherhood.
1	0.10%	We can support the chapter events and provide input when needed.
1	0.10%	Weigh in on policy decisions. Be a resource for residents to discuss risk management.
1	0.10%	Work to ensure senior university officials recognize the unbridled bias against fraternities and sororities by the Office of Campus Life, particularly John Doe and Jane Doe (what a joke)!
1	0.10%	Work very hard to drive the University the long ways back to a balanced and fair environment for all students versus the current radically liberal tone that has been set by the last two decades of Administration and faculty.
1	0.10%	Work with chapter advisors to encourage academics and community involvement
1	0.10%	Work with Student Alpha Beta Gamma's in "learning" and leadership at Emory plus preparing for live after graduation
		Work with the ABG because as of now, at the rate we are experiencing, fraternities are going to be outlawed completely. ABG and Emory as a whole has done everything possible to take away the things that make fraternities, featernities. What I mean by that isn't hazing or partying but it's their freedom. 21 year olds should be allowed to drink freely in their house, invasive walk through a daily show a lack of trust and fear to the student. I understand that All of the policies are in place to maintain safety and legal acts, but if you continue at this rate, I gaurantee Emorys reputation will continue to deteriorate.
1	0.10%	Work with the school to make things safer for all greek life members clearer lines of communication and fair discussions, not just rules being passed down.
1	0.10%	Write recommendations for prospective members. Donate time/money to the chapter.

Q27. What are two concrete things you believe alums can do enhance the sorority and fraternity community at Emory?

Count	Percent	
1	0.10%	Young professional alumni in the area mentoring members with similar goals and interests. Volunteering with members.
1013	Respondents	

Q28. How long have you worked at the University?

Count	Percent	
304	43.12%	0-5 years
119	16.88%	5-10 years
97	13.76%	10-15 years
185	26.24%	Over 15 years
705	Respondents	

Q29. In what capacity do you interact with sorority or fraternity members or chapters? (Check all that apply)

Count	Respondent %	Response %	
15	2.13%	1.88%	I am an official advisor to a chapter.
6	0.85%	0.75%	I provide academic support to a chapter.
118	16.74%	14.82%	In my capacity as a faculty or staff member, I work INDIRECTLY with chapters and their members.
36	5.11%	4.52%	In my capacity as a faculty or staff member, I work DIRECTLY with chapters and their members.
23	3.26%	2.89%	I provide educational programming of some kind to a chapter or chapters.
528	74.89%	66.33%	I have no interaction (outside classroom or my office) with chapters or their members that I know of.
70	9.93%	8.79%	I am interested in advising/mentoring fraternity and sorority members outside of the classroom.
705	Respondents		
796	Responses		

Q30. How much do you agree with the following statements? - The sorority/fraternity community is a positive influence on the overall Emory community.

Count	Percent	
108	9.76%	Strongly agree
237	21.43%	Agree
377	34.09%	Neutral
214	19.35%	Disagree
170	15.37%	Strongly disagree
1106	Respondents	

Q31. How much do you agree with the following statements? - The sorority/fraternity community is an important part of the social life on campus.

Count	Percent	
197	17.81%	Strongly agree

Q31. How much do you agree with the following statements? - The sorority/fraternity community is an important part of the social life on campus.

Count Percent

360	32.55%	Agree
295	26.67%	Neutral
146	13.20%	Disagree
108	9.76%	Strongly disagree
1106		Respondents

Q32. How much do you agree with the following statements? - Partying within the sorority/fraternity community poses a higher risk than Emory student partying not affiliated with the sorority community. The sorority/fraternity community at Emory places too much emphasis on partying.

Count Percent

247	22.33%	Strongly agree
273	24.68%	Agree
304	27.49%	Neutral
184	16.64%	Disagree
98	8.86%	Strongly disagree
1106		Respondents

Q33. How much do you agree with the following statements? - The University supports the sorority/fraternity community.

Count Percent

136	12.30%	Strongly agree
442	39.96%	Agree
413	37.34%	Neutral
83	7.50%	Disagree
32	2.89%	Strongly disagree
1106		Respondents

Q34. How much do you agree with the following statements? - The sorority/fraternity community is accepting of those who are different from themselves.

Count Percent

54	4.88%	Strongly agree
143	12.93%	Agree
349	31.56%	Neutral
308	27.85%	Disagree
252	22.78%	Strongly disagree
1106		Respondents

Q35. How much do you agree with the following statements? - Sororities/Fraternities perform community service by raising money for non-profit organizations.

Count Percent

135	12.21%	Strongly agree
399	36.08%	Agree
432	39.06%	Neutral

Q35. How much do you agree with the following statements? - Sororities/Fraternities perform community service by raising money for non-profit organizations.
Count Percent

102	9.22%	Disagree
38	3.44%	Strongly disagree
1106		Respondents

Q36. How much do you agree with the following statements? - Sororities/Fraternities perform community service through hands-on involvement in the community.
Count Percent

127	11.48%	Strongly agree
370	33.45%	Agree
425	38.43%	Neutral
134	12.12%	Disagree
50	4.52%	Strongly disagree
1106		Respondents

Q37. How much do you agree with the following statements? - Sororities/Fraternities are diverse in terms of race, ethnicity, religion, and sexual orientation.
Count Percent

64	5.79%	Strongly agree
145	13.11%	Agree
338	30.56%	Neutral
330	29.84%	Disagree
229	20.71%	Strongly disagree
1106		Respondents

Q38. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Housing and Facilities
Count Percent

200	9.03%	Not a priority
252	11.38%	A minor priority
521	23.52%	A priority
370	16.70%	A major priority
457	20.63%	A TOP priority
348	15.71%	Don't know
67	3.02%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q39. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Risk Management
Count Percent

66	2.98%	Not a priority
156	7.04%	A minor priority
565	25.51%	A priority
468	21.13%	A major priority

Q39. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Risk Management

Count	Percent	
685	30.93%	A TOP priority
223	10.07%	Don't know
52	2.35%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q40. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Philanthropy

Count	Percent	
125	5.64%	Not a priority
288	13.00%	A minor priority
737	33.27%	A priority
499	22.53%	A major priority
305	13.77%	A TOP priority
198	8.94%	Don't know
63	2.84%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q41. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Community Service

Count	Percent	
81	3.66%	Not a priority
217	9.80%	A minor priority
649	29.30%	A priority
602	27.18%	A major priority
466	21.04%	A TOP priority
150	6.77%	Don't know
50	2.26%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q42. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Alumni Relations

Count	Percent	
183	8.26%	Not a priority
415	18.74%	A minor priority
633	28.58%	A priority
416	18.78%	A major priority
230	10.38%	A TOP priority
270	12.19%	Don't know
68	3.07%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q43. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Member Recruitment

Count	Percent	
225	10.16%	Not a priority
310	14.00%	A minor priority
562	25.37%	A priority
420	18.96%	A major priority
370	16.70%	A TOP priority
261	11.78%	Don't know
67	3.02%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q44. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Member Retention		
Count	Percent	
271	12.23%	Not a priority
323	14.58%	A minor priority
527	23.79%	A priority
401	18.10%	A major priority
334	15.08%	A TOP priority
284	12.82%	Don't know
75	3.39%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q45. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Leadership Development		
Count	Percent	
98	4.42%	Not a priority
160	7.22%	A minor priority
498	22.48%	A priority
632	28.53%	A major priority
590	26.64%	A TOP priority
181	8.17%	Don't know
56	2.53%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q46. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Social Programming		
Count	Percent	
226	10.20%	Not a priority
393	17.74%	A minor priority
671	30.29%	A priority
430	19.41%	A major priority
214	9.66%	A TOP priority
218	9.84%	Don't know
63	2.84%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q47. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Educational Programming

Count	Percent	
182	8.22%	Not a priority
318	14.36%	A minor priority
669	30.20%	A priority
489	22.08%	A major priority
276	12.46%	A TOP priority
215	9.71%	Don't know
66	2.98%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q48. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Diversity Education

Count	Percent	
210	9.48%	Not a priority
291	13.14%	A minor priority
523	23.61%	A priority
469	21.17%	A major priority
492	22.21%	A TOP priority
174	7.86%	Don't know
56	2.53%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q49. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Academic Achievement

Count	Percent	
109	4.92%	Not a priority
138	6.23%	A minor priority
469	21.17%	A priority
574	25.91%	A major priority
692	31.24%	A TOP priority
176	7.95%	Don't know
57	2.57%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q50. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Faculty Relations

Count	Percent	
237	10.70%	Not a priority
406	18.33%	A minor priority
615	27.77%	A priority
394	17.79%	A major priority
211	9.53%	A TOP priority
276	12.46%	Don't know
76	3.43%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q51. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Staff Relations
Count Percent

237	10.70%	Not a priority
425	19.19%	A minor priority
634	28.62%	A priority
350	15.80%	A major priority
202	9.12%	A TOP priority
285	12.87%	Don't know
82	3.70%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q52. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Alumni Financial Support
Count Percent

279	12.60%	Not a priority
426	19.23%	A minor priority
599	27.04%	A priority
354	15.98%	A major priority
169	7.63%	A TOP priority
313	14.13%	Don't know
75	3.39%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q53. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Alumni Advising/Mentoring/Involvement Support
Count Percent

153	6.91%	Not a priority
303	13.68%	A minor priority
552	24.92%	A priority
517	23.34%	A major priority
345	15.58%	A TOP priority
275	12.42%	Don't know
70	3.16%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q54. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Adherence to inter/national headquarters policies
Count Percent

155	7.00%	Not a priority
264	11.92%	A minor priority
561	25.33%	A priority
421	19.01%	A major priority
470	21.22%	A TOP priority
270	12.19%	Don't know
74	3.34%	N/A

Q54. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Adherence to inter/national headquarters policies

Count	Percent
2215	Respondents

Q55. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Compliance with Council (Panhellenic, NPHC, MCG, IFC) National Policies

Count	Percent
118	5.33%
236	10.65%
594	26.82%
435	19.64%
483	21.81%
276	12.46%
73	3.30%
2215	Not a priority
	A minor priority
	A priority
	A major priority
	A TOP priority
	Don't know
	N/A
2215	Respondents

Q56. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Adherence to Council (Panhellenic, NPHC, MCG, IFC) inter/national policies

Count	Percent
128	5.78%
260	11.74%
586	26.46%
420	18.96%
454	20.50%
293	13.23%
74	3.34%
2215	Not a priority
	A minor priority
	A priority
	A major priority
	A TOP priority
	Don't know
	N/A
2215	Respondents

Q57. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Adherence to Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life policies

Count	Percent
95	4.29%
192	8.67%
581	26.23%
499	22.53%
543	24.51%
237	10.70%
68	3.07%
2215	Not a priority
	A minor priority
	A priority
	A major priority
	A TOP priority
	Don't know
	N/A
2215	Respondents

Q58. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Adherence to University policies

Count	Percent
2215	Respondents

Q58. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Adherence to University policies

Count	Percent	
84	3.79%	Not a priority
157	7.09%	A minor priority
519	23.43%	A priority
531	23.97%	A major priority
680	30.70%	A TOP priority
195	8.80%	Don't know
49	2.21%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q59. What do you consider priority areas for the sorority/fraternity community and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life to address in the next 5 years? - Developing community across chapter councils

Count	Percent	
196	8.85%	Not a priority
301	13.59%	A minor priority
513	23.16%	A priority
484	21.85%	A major priority
347	15.67%	A TOP priority
287	12.96%	Don't know
87	3.93%	N/A
2215		Respondents

Q60. If you believe there are other priorities, please indicate below.

Cou nt	Percent	
354	100.00%	
Count	Percent	
1	0.28%	-
1	0.28%	- Emory stay out of Fraternity affairs
1	0.28%	...
1	0.28%	A fraternity or sorority is not about being in lock step with other councils, deans or other policies or priorities. Fraternities are independent organizations developed by individuals for their specific needs and desires. Other than safety and risk management, they are not present to carry out the university's agenda. They are private leadership, values, and friendship organizations. Ideally, they further students' educational experience, principally by being independent of the university, and let students feel self government, responsibility for chapter houses, setting their own rules, and using wise management of their assets, leadership functions, and financial administration. I learned more about how to run a business at ABG than by classes on Organizational Behavior, Sociology, etc. I learned more about accounting by being Treasurer of our Alpha Beta Gamma Chapter than from introductory accounting classes. I learned more about religion by being Fraternity Chaplain than I did from Emory's goofy religion courses. Our ABG Chapter provided me with life long friends/counselor who have stood by me in career decisions, family decisions and turmoil, and so much more, and it starts with being an organization of people with shared values. ABG at Emory for me was a laboratory in Leadership, strong values and building relationships - and these are necessary experiences for success in the world beyond college. ABG for me was the best part of my Emory Educational Experience - how to work with other students as a team to accomplish our corporate and individual goals for our college experiences.
1	0.28%	A number of these items are priorities, and even high priorities, but for the chapters not the school oversight body
1	0.28%	A priority is to disassociate fraternities from university social engineering. The fact the first two questions on this survey addressed diversity is frightening.
1	0.28%	A vehicle for intramural sports.

Q60. If you believe there are other priorities, please indicate below.

Cou nt	Percent	
		Academic cheating. I personally know multiple members of a certain fraternity who gained access to a test question bank/answer key and shared it amongst each other before taking said test.
1	0.28%	Accountability.
1	0.28%	Add more sororities
1	0.28%	Address drinking; drug use; sexual abuse; bullying and exclusivity
1	0.28%	ABG needs a real house, not the "Alpha Beta Gamma House." I was recently there and the condition of the home is putrid. Cannot believe a school like Emory with a supposed large endowment (continue to build every year on something else!) neglect these students.
1	0.28%	Again more needs to be done for inclusion and diversity. Preferable if the whole thing was reorganized
1	0.28%	Alcohol and drug abuse education
1	0.28%	Although diversity was mentioned, the history of racism and its imprint on Emory and the Methodist Church's past should continue to be acknowledged
1	0.28%	Although I have no personal experience, I believe Fraternity/Sorority organizations greatly improved my son and daughter's experience of and academic performance in college.
1	0.28%	Alumni want strong fraternities on campus
1	0.28%	An important aspect of the Greek life is to empower the community to socialize in a safe way. The Greek culture has a certain perception, and admittedly can result in negative outcomes, but the relationships fostered, the learning experiences and opportunities created are positive contributions. My Greek life experience was one of the most formative and enjoyable of my life and it's sad to see the the community coming under such scrutiny. Allow students to be students, have fun, be creative and embrace the Greek experience
1	0.28%	An institutional system of gender apartheid based on separate but "equal" has no place at Emory. As an undergrad, grad student, and instructor I saw it normalize rape culture at Emory.
1	0.28%	Another priority is to make lifelong friends who can support and encourage each other - to value each other and to bring out the best in each other.
1	0.28%	Another priority that Greek life must unite behind is to stand up and combat the assault on Greek Life currently being perpetrated by the leadership of OSFL. The secretive nature of this once-effective division and all of the meetings behind closed doors often leave students in the dark until the last possible minute. This is ridiculous. For students whose families are paying upwards of \$60,000 (not to mention Greek Life dues) for the privilege of being an Emory student, members of Greek Life should be consulted before any changes are made that will affect their lives. Unfortunately, the leadership of OSFL is more concerned with looking good to their higher ups than they are with the well being of the students in Greek Life. That is why OSFL has instituted unconstitutional punitive policies that are not designed to keep students safe, but rather to make students fear the Administration. I truly believe that the once-great reputation of Greek Life at Emory has been sullied due to the policies enacted by OSFL. The top priority for members of the Greek community, and all of Emory, should be replacing the current heads of OSFL and Student Life with competent leaders who can effectively do this important job.
1	0.28%	As a alum, I was non-greek at Emory. And the freshman year was nice and then classmates, friends pledge Greek; and then it appeared they can only socialize with their sorority or fraternity members for the last three years. My close Emory friends were non-Greek, graduated in 4years, and attended very prominent Grad Schools; and all successful. Fast forward, 20 years later, I see Facebook posts of Greek members, and they are still predominately socializing with only Greek members. I think because of the size of Emory (small class size), it just appeared that 1/3-1/2 of student body go Greek, and you loose the social diversity that you expect in college life throughout your four years. It becomes just like high school with social cliques. I feel more mature than many of my Greek classmates that still only predominately socializes with their Greek members for 20 years. I have friends and acquaintances who are so diverse (mostly non-Emory Greeks and non-Greeks) and feel more mature as an adult. My non-Emory Greek friends appear to keep Greek Life in perspective (in college). They are involved in alum chapters, but do not exclude friends because of their Greek affiliation. Especially at Emory, which is a scholastic (intellectuals, introverts) college, and it is important to develop good interpersonal skills. Twenty years later, I still see FB post of Emory Greek community projecting Greek hand symbols, wearing Greek colors, and associating with mostly Greek friends. It has been decades, and I hope they have a robust life outside of the Greek Life; and keep in perspective. I think the Greek Life at Emory; and maybe being in the South, has too much importance when students are willing to sacrifice their future earning potential (poor grades during pledge time) by attending Ivy League grad school in order to be socially accepted in college. It just didn't make since to me then, and now.
1	0.28%	As a faculty member, I don't know enough about the Greek system at Emory to be able to comment much on what the priorities are or should be.

Q60. If you believe there are other priorities, please indicate below.

Cou nt	Percent	
1	0.28%	As a staff member and a member of one of the ABG organizations, I have very little if any knowledge or contact with local sorors at Emory, and would like to know more about how to engage with this local chapter.
1	0.28%	As a staff member and someone who lives in the Toco Hills neighborhood adjacent to the campus with young children I think more should be done around housing. I have had close friends with young children living next door to some fraternity housing and it has been difficult with late night parties and littering
1	0.28%	At a school like Emory without football or basketball to keep Alumni engaged (Duke, Vandy, Stanford) it is critical to the university to have a strong and vibrant greek culture.
1	0.28%	Based on my experience there 20 years ago, Emory should seriously consider eliminating fraternities and sororities. I know of no positive role they played in the communal, service and--certainly--intellectual life of the campus.
1	0.28%	Becoming more inclusive; de-emphasizing alcohol and drug use;
1	0.28%	Branching out of the sorority house
1	0.28%	Building trust between university administration and chapter leaders
1	0.28%	Charitable support and focus--the chapter should come together around a charitable mission.
1	0.28%	Charting and committing to a Greek Life Strategic plan at Emory that all stakeholders can buy into.
1	0.28%	Consistency in administration. Communities are not built overnight. University should probably acknowledge some culpability for whatever rising problems it sees.
1	0.28%	creating a better social environment for emory students. the nightlife has been significantly reduced and swept under the rug/off campus
1	0.28%	Creating a campus culture that is welcoming to sorority and fraternities particularly at the administration level and demonstrating the value of sororities and fraternities on campus. Allowing opportunities for sororities and fraternities that have been off campus and ready to come back on campus a place to meet and eventually a house.
1	0.28%	Creating sense of community for the members.
1	0.28%	Deal with your hazing and image problem - fairly Hold people responsible and their chapters responsible for irresponsible speech and behavior
1	0.28%	Develop a wholesale change of mindset to invest in the collaborative success of Greek life at Emory, rather than over-regulate and deter chapter development.
1	0.28%	Develop active support from Emory University
1	0.28%	Develop community with the independent students on campus
1	0.28%	Developing and maintaining high personal and group standards and values. Maintaining fiscal responsibility. Promoting academic achievement.
1	0.28%	Developing better relations and community with non-Greeks on campus.
1	0.28%	Developing community outside ABG with other Emory organizations. I know our chapter has done a lot of great work to engage the LGBTQ community, the arts community, and academics, using the house as a way to allow groups to meet, share, and build friendship. More sororities and fraternities should take these steps.
1	0.28%	Development of personal responsibility.
1	0.28%	Dispelling the myth that sororities/fraternities are strictly exclusive social clubs obsessed with partying. SO much can be done to enhance the reputation of these groups on campus. Creating stronger ties to faculty, academic programs/majors, and study abroad would likely increase POSITIVE visibility of Greek organizations and associate them with academic success. It will also give them a more inclusive feel because the members will seem more relatable--after all, they are Emory students like everyone else who, at the end of the day, are at the University to earn a degree.
1	0.28%	Disrespecting women and men by segregating themselves. Create a "safe space" that is exclusive of other students and forbidding to majority and minorities.
1	0.28%	Diversity and inclusion support--not just education, but actively recruiting and collaborating with a diverse group of stakeholders and students.
1	0.28%	Diversity. When race or religion is a major selection criterion, they do a disservice to the university as a whole. There needs to be a level socio-economic playing field between those who are candidates between Greek and non-Greek life opportunities. As it is, the Greek system perpetuates stereotypes, racism, and exclusivity. It is a detriment to the university's purpose.
1	0.28%	DO NOT GET RID OF GREEK LIFE OR GREEK HOUSES
1	0.28%	don't know
1	0.28%	Don't know

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	2 0.56%	Don't know.
	1 0.28%	Drug and Alcohol education, sexual violence prevention and response training, greater accountability for infractions of university policies.
	1 0.28%	Each fraternity. needs its own house
	1 0.28%	Educate the importance of commitment and keeping your word. Student in Fraternities and Sororities should be held accountable to both educational commitments as well as work commitments as part of their Fraternity/Sorority responsibilities.
	1 0.28%	Education for after college transition to graduate school or career
	1 0.28%	Eliminate all social fraternities and sororities.
	1 0.28%	Eliminate racism classism, sexism, underage drinking, and rape culture in the fraternities.
	1 0.28%	Eliminating greek life from Emory
	1 0.28%	Emory is a great school academically. That develops only part of a young person's growth at college. Social interaction and leadership training and opportunities, whether on campus or in volunteer work, are needed as well. The friendships I made and the opportunities I had to grow because of sorority participation are what makes me return for reunions. I wish Emory could recognize the real place sororities fill.
	1 0.28%	Emory should stay uninvolved in these practices.
	1 0.28%	Encourage others in Greek life to hold themselves to high standards to remove the stereotypes surrounding the organization as a whole
	1 0.28%	Encouraging participant to learn importance of teamwork and to have opportunity to create an identity (as a member of an organization) that can "open doors" professionally and socially because of having experienced the same Greek affiliation (believe me, this does work!)
	1 0.28%	End the segregated system completely. Shut down EMory's social apartheid system
	1 0.28%	Ending the need students feel to join with others.
	1 0.28%	Ensuring balanced, inclusive campus life and activities for students whether or not in sororities/fraternities or independents. Encouraging interaction and dialogue among campus students of all stripes, rather than insularity.
	1 0.28%	Ensuring the essential functionality of a chapter and its on-campus house as a figurative and literal center for community, growth, and place for free exchange of ideas among like- and different-minded individuals in the context of a chapter's encouragement of personal development towards excellence should remain the top priority. I.e., many or most of the above-listed priorities are ways to improve this center, but none of them should hinder this principal function. I can truly only speak for the perspective of a fraternity member (and namely, one specific house obviously), but at its core, a fraternity needs a house on campus where its member can live and be together and determine how it can best fulfill its mission to itself and the community.
	1 0.28%	-Equal access to housing & on-campus space for sororities -Robust training on sexual violence & race relations for fraternities
	1 0.28%	Equal and fair assessment of sorority versus fraternity code violations and comprehensive investigations when either body violates said code.
	1 0.28%	Eradication of Greek life altogether. As an alumnae of Emory and a parent, I refuse to let my child join a fraternity or sorority at any college campus and will hope my children apply to schools where there is no Greek life. If Emory continues to support the poisonous culture of Greek life I will not contribute financially and will discourage my children from applying. I feel very strongly about this issue having seen the dark side of Greek life both personally (my brother was a member of a fraternity at Vanderbilt where drugs and alcohol use were pervasive and encouraged and he suffered a traumatic brain injury as a result) and in the news. Many of my family members have attended elite institutions (Stanford, SUNY Stonybrook, USC to name a few) and have also had negative experiences with Greek life. There are many other ways to create a positive, memorable and meaningful experience for college students outside the classroom. Focusing on supporting Greek life and being distracted by its troubling issues takes away from the university's ability to grow other ways of community and connection among the university's constituents.
	1 0.28%	Erasing the division of men and women to allow mixed social groups on campus.
	1 0.28%	Establishing and incentivizing best practices among fraternities and sororities so they are part of the Emory community in fostering spirit on campus, leadership, service, academic excellence, community social programs
	1 0.28%	Expansion of the role of Greek Life at Emory University for both Greek and non-Greek students.
	1 0.28%	Explaining to female students that a sure way to achieve a 90% reduction in the risk of rape is to simply make the decision never to enter a fraternity house.

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		Far and away, the most important priority right now is to repair trust between chapter students/alumni and a university administration that is perceived as un-trusting, combative, and not understanding of the value of Greek Life. There is among alumni that the administration has made a decision to completely change the fabric of Emory Greek Life without considering what is good about Emory Greek Life. The lack of respect and trust in the student life administration has created a toxic environment that leads to a multitude of problems.
1	0.28%	Finding like minded students of same gender with whom they can friendship and support as they navigate their college education.
1	0.28%	Fixing the broken rush numbers system. My sorority is no longer active at Emory. It was only one of several major national sororities whose Emory chapter's experienced slow, painful deaths at the hands of Emory's sorority numbers policy.
1	0.28%	For the most part I believe fraternities and sororities are exclusive and in general divisive to the campus community as a whole. While it is true that most people feel comfortable with "their own", I believe that the Greek system reinforces this behavior and in a way discourages young people, many who are out on their own for the first time, from meeting new and different people with varying backgrounds. In my experience at Emory, by late junior year, a more mature student has essentially grown tired of the "Greek life" and many de-activate. Think of all the lost time and friendships passed up those first two years? I believe millennials need a real world reality check. I believe every student should have to perform community service as a pre requisite for graduation. A so called awakening of what occurs outside the life of privilege. Sorry for the soap box sermon. Just trying to help create a culture of humility and kindness which is so lacking in our society
1	0.28%	For those of us who are not members, often for financial reasons, there are practically no social activities. A lot of people are being marginalized. Either all students should be in a fraternity or no one should.
1	0.28%	Foster more alumni mentoring
1	0.28%	Foster School Spirit with developing community across chapters and greater Emory
1	0.28%	Fostering leaders with qualities that reflect true brotherhood and caring for ones peers and community.
1	0.28%	Fraternities and Sororities put too much emphasis on social activities and not enough on growth and community activities. They have the potential to develop contacts that could last through their lifetimes, but instead choose superficial ones.
1	0.28%	Fraternities pay lip service to values and responsibility. There are a number of students in each class that take the values espoused in the organizations credo to heart, but for most it's a checkbox. Actually uniting around values that espouse the betterment of all is the only legitimate way to push a fraternity/sorority agenda.
1	0.28%	Fraternities/Sororities naturally encourage discrimination and segregation (by race, gender, sexuality, interests, religion, etc.) as far as I can tell. I'm not sure there's really a way to address that without tearing apart the basic structure of them. I have no thoughts on how to fix it, but there's my two cents.
1	0.28%	Fraternity culture of sexual assault (especially bystanders) and racism.
1	0.28%	From a larger perspective I think it's critical that Emory's Administration and Office of Sorority/Fraternity life actively engage in a pro-active way with the Greek system. I perceive that Emory's Administration would really rather have the Greek system at Emory disappear and have most social functions totally controlled by the University. This would be a great loss to the student community. My fraternity experience was the single most important thing to me during my 4 years at Emory and today it's one of the primary reasons I continue to support the University. Please do not kill or water Greek life down to where it's simple a minor club level option for students.
1	0.28%	Gaining the support of the Emory Administration.
1	0.28%	Get out of the way, don't disrupt formerly strong organizations
1	0.28%	Get the frats. such as Alpha Beta Gamma, Alpha Beta Gamma, Alpha Beta Gamma, and Alpha Beta Gamma back on campus. The frat/sor alumni are the most likely to give money to Emory.
1	0.28%	Greek letter organizations should be required to make every effort to actually live up to their historical organizational ideals, or they should simply cease to exist. For generations, they have devolved into havens for complete nonsense.
1	0.28%	Greek Life has its issues - there's no denying this. But it is also true that it was a major part of the Emory experience for - at least when I was there (1998-2002) - about 30% of the students. And these were people who generally got good grades, wanted to live on campus, and made the experience fun and communal for the majority of that third of the population. The school lacks a strong sense of community and shared experience and, as I grow older, I am jealous of friends who went to schools where they have a reason to go back. Greek Life was one of the reasons people spent time on campus engaging with other students. That should be encouraged and the school - while understanding the risks

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		that these organizations pose in terms of drinking etc - should do its best to keep these organizations functioning which I think would encourage people to return to the school every once in a while and cut checks.
1	0.28%	Greek life is centered on exclusiveness and thus, becomes a hotbed for drug use, sexual assaults and the glorification of immorality. I personally have never done drugs in my life-but having been invited to a Greek party at Emory years ago as an undergrad, I learned the distinct smell of marijuana, I saw scores of extremely drunk students and others abusing other drugs---on campus. I ran out of there and swore off Greek life forever. That was decades ago, so I'm sure its worse now. It's too risky in terms of college liability and it really can corrupt young people. Just because you are in college, doesn't mean you should be exposed to everything.
1	0.28%	Greek life is extremely efficient at creating strong social networks where students find many of their best friends and have myriad memorable experiences. They are inherently social organizations and should remain as such. To accomplish the goal of being a primarily social organization within the context of a university, they must promote academics, leadership, philanthropy, etc.
1	0.28%	Greek Life is not nearly as important as many Greek Life leadership types would have folks believe. There are so many better ways to build an inclusive, supportive campus community than funding and housing organizations that promote drinking to the detriment of health and safety and treating students' bodies like chattel to be judged and exploited. Also there are serious issues with unchecked racism especially in the fraternities.
1	0.28%	Greek life should be an added tool in your network for purposes of jobs, community involvement, etc. They should focus more on this "real world" aspect while still in school. For example, upon graduation, there should be a book of all greek members and job placement or what field they want to be in, so that members can help each other and know who to contact if they need to speak to someone at a specific organization.
1	0.28%	Greek life should be eliminated from Emory.
1	0.28%	Greeks working to promote school spirit. They do this pretty well with some sports and the recent Take Back the Night. However, they can set the tone for campus with homecoming and other university events and activities. Another priority is for Greeks to be their own best public relations agents. They need to place ads in the student newspaper about successes, promote themselves in social media on a regular basis, update their websites.
1	0.28%	Hard to answer many of these questions since I graduated >25 years ago. But I have always felt that the Greek system is an especially important social component of campus life at Emory. It is much, much more than meeting places and study groups.
1	0.28%	Having John understand difference between inclusive and selective. Having John stop trying to USE students and inappropriately utilizing his power to selectively take advantage of students to advocate for his projects... with no regard for actual students or faculty.
1	0.28%	Having graduated 11 years ago I am not in a position to say what the current top priorities are and what are being well addressed at this time.
1	0.28%	Hazing and sexual predators need to be addressed as a major priority.
1	0.28%	Help make fraternity & sorority life stronger at Emory by encouraging growth and independence through University support & policies.
1	0.28%	Honestly? I don't have a bias against Greek life, since I was involved in it as an undergrad--at an exceptionally diverse and self-consciously progressive chapter, which played a meaningful role in my life, in college and long after. But I think it is also true that Greek life is not usually progressive, even when it purports to be. Instead it is commonly regressive, elitist, exclusionary, and buffers its members from diversity and true community engagement. My suggestion is that considering ending residential Greek life should be on the table for discussion.
1	0.28%	How to be good citizens of the campus, Atlanta and beyond. Big to small who are you and how will you make a positive impact.
1	0.28%	How would I know?
1	0.28%	Humility and openness in recruitment policies. Maintenance of some religious separation is appropriate - as predominately Jewish and non-Jewish organizations.
1	0.28%	I am glad to see that the Black student alliance is using a house on the Eagle row. I like that the row is now has both male and female houses. I look forward to the return of the Alpha Beta Gamma house to the row.
1	0.28%	I am not close enough to Emory to know
1	0.28%	I am now 55-been a long time sine I was a ABG at EMORY
1	0.28%	I answered "don't know" to questions about how to prioritize adherence to university policies, because some university policies are much more reasonable than others. Chapters should prioritize adhering to

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1	0.28%	thoughtful, sensible University policies that are not designed to minimize Greek life. I ANSWERED THESE QUESTIONS AS A PERSON NOT VERY INVOLVED WITH GREEK LIFE AT EMORY. THUS I ANSWERED ACCORDING TO WHETHER IT IS A PRIORITY TO ADDRESS BUT CANNOT STATE WHETHER THESE ARE ALREADY UNADDRESSED. QUESTION UNCLEAR AS TO WHETHER YOU ARE ASKING IF THESE ARE IMPORTANT OR UNMET NEEDS.
1	0.28%	I began my freshman year at Emory in the fall of 2011 as part of the class of 2015, by far across the country one of the biggest freshman classes that many universities had ever seen (the children of Baby Boomers, we ourselves proved to be a large generation). In the fall of 2011 and the spring of 2012, there were essentially just five sororities on campus -- ABG had recently had its charter revoked, and ABG's membership was so small and eccentric that no prospective members wanted to join. The result? More females rushed than at any time in Emory's history, with fewer available spots within the sororities on campus. Emory's failure to address the need for additional quality sororities on campus until several YEARS later proved to be a GREAT disservice to many in my class who wished to rush, but found themselves with zero options (or with ABG being their only option -- and to be frank, at the time, it was better to remain ABG than to pledge ABG, in terms of social cache). In the future, when there are large numbers of students interested in rushing Greek organizations, Emory needs to adjust accordingly and force Greek organizations to open spots within their pledge classes proportionally -- if this needs to be accomplished by bringing more sororities to campus, then so be it. The fact that Emory is home to only seven sororities but something like 15 fraternities is a grievance of a similar magnitude to a Title IX violation anyway.
1	0.28%	I believe coed service fraternities, where anyone who shares the values and abides by the rules will be admitted and there is a clear community or philanthropic mission, should replace the social fraternities and sororities. The current Greek organizations are totally out of step with modern life and solid values because they are exclusionary, they have a history that includes shameful racial, economic and gender discrimination; they promote a culture that has in the past condoned, or perhaps encouraged, abuse of alcohol, drugs (both illegal and misuse of prescription drugs) and sexual assault; and they widen the divide between the students with economic security and those stretching to attain an Emory education.
1	0.28%	I believe it is important for the University to recognize that college students with find way to party/drink whether or not there is greek life on campus. I have friends at religious universities who will travel to nearby cities to do things not condoned by university policy. Are parties promoted by greek life? Yes. But are these parties on campus where people can WALK home, have access to university escort services, and make it home more safely? Yes. While underage drinking is against the law, it happens at virtually every undergraduate university. Please don't penalize greek life for decisions that the average college student makes everyday.
1	0.28%	I believe it is a priority to remove Greek life from campus. In my time at Emory, I found the Greek Life to be exclusionary and alienating. As a student under the age of 21, we all knew that could reliably go to any fraternity house to not only obtain, but use alcohol, marijuana, or other drugs without consequence from the University. I will never forget being at the Alpha Beta Gamma house on the Emory University campus, watching fraternity brothers tell young women that if they wanted a beer they would have to make out with another girl while the men were allowed to watch. I will also never forget the overtly racist "Mexican" party that the Alpha Beta Gamma house hosted. Nor will I ever forget being at Alpha Beta Gamma and having men rating women on a scale of 1 to 10 as they walked in the door. Is this the kind of behavior Emory condones? Yes, they do philanthropy and community service, but is that enough to compensate for the deplorable behavior that takes place within their walls?
1	0.28%	I believe that chapters should stay in their fraternity houses they have always been in. If they have been removed I believe the alumni and university should work with the member to reestablish the chapters in the houses that have historically belonged to the chapter. Most alumni identify with the houses that they belonged to as undergraduates.
1	0.28%	I believe that fraternities and sororities are not a necessary facet to a healthy, engaged university community. Rather, I believe that they are detrimental to a healthy environment for undergraduate students. As my own children approach college age and we are considering Emory, I would love to see the university downsize and deemphasize these outdated institutions, particularly by removing their residences from campus.

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		I believe that there needs to be an emphasis to keep chapters on campus and to maintain a consistent house for each chapter. Many of the topics above are vague and ambiguous. I do not know what they are intended to mean. The office of greek life should create standards and be a liaison between the chapters and administration. It's job should be to help chapters succeed and to set forth clear punishments if they fail. It should support chapters but not force them to be something they are not. Also, no other campus groups are as regulated as greek life. Consequently, there is a disproportionate impact on this office's policies.
1	0.28%	I believe there is tremendous value and leadership development skills to be gained through affiliation with a smaller subset of students who can care for each other with all the stresses of college life. Being known and valued by others is important and if some students find a place in then they are less at risk. Grow the footprint rather than reduce it to increase inclusiveness. Enforce the rules so that partying is not allowed for minors.
1	0.28%	I believe this falls under risk management, but all the potential negative consequence associated with partying, campus rape, diversity acceptance would be my top priority and focus right now. The culture around Greek life country wide needs to change, and Emory should figure out how to be a national leader.
1	0.28%	I believe university should NOT supporting a selected and not inclusive group and give them power over the rest of students.
1	0.28%	I came to Emory to get a good education and qualify for graduate school. This should be the top priority for a fraternity, provide the facilities and support that will allow this.
1	0.28%	I can't believe I am using my time to fill out this survey. Upshot: I think Greek Life had a negative effect on student life while I was at Emory. I think it was divisive and prevented social development of many participants. The best thing about fraternities was the sober ride program; I imagine the pervasive use of uber could now render that mute. I do not have anything positive to say about sororities.
1	0.28%	I cannot speak to specific on Greek life currently. Those more involved should comment as I'm sure they will. My personal experience 25+ years ago with sorority rush was horrible and still leaves a scar as to my self confidence and frankly the only negative memory of the school. I understand things have changed substantively and trust that the value of the Greek life is positive.
1	0.28%	I cannot understand why these organizations are not exerting their considerable energy to "do good" in support of the Emory and Atlanta communities. Instead of parties, rush, and assorted stupid stuff, why are they not organizing all of that energy around doing good --instead of doing STUPID. And, why are we not messaging to our incoming students that ANY form of HAZING is NOT accepted. Period.
1	0.28%	I did not participate in greek life at Emory and in general think greek life is a bit silly and juvenile and chose Emory over other schools because its Greek life program isn't as dominant as greek life is at other schools and I really like that rush at emory is deferred and not in the first semester. That said I think its healthy to have some sort of greek life program because lots of students seem to enjoy it and Emory doesn't have a lot of traditions that bring students together.
1	0.28%	I dislike the greek life. I found it exclusive and dangerous when I was at Emory. I would be happy to see it abolished, although I fully realize that is not happening.
1	0.28%	I do not see other priorities. As an alumni I would be more likely to donate money to Emory if the sorority and fraternity program was eliminated.
1	0.28%	I don't think the university should provide support to private social clubs. The university should support student clubs that are more inclusive.
1	0.28%	I don't think there should be sororities or fraternities. Put these efforts into things that will benefit all students.
1	0.28%	I feel out of touch here - by the very nature of the questions you ask, something must have gone wrong. Basically, they are ALL TOP priorities. Members should be well aware and manage within all policies, keep members and guests safe, while being actively involved in community and Emory service, while maintaining high standards for the house, the leadership, members - both socially, academically and reputation.
1	0.28%	I feel that loyalty to a fraternity directly translates into loyalty to Emory. The University should recognize the opportunity it has to build alumni relations by becoming supportive of the fraternity system. There seems to be an air of secrecy and distrust between the administration and the fraternity groups. This benefits no one.
1	0.28%	I graduated 13 years ago so I am not as familiar with current concerns of the community.
1	0.28%	I graduated from Emory in 1977. I enjoyed my entire college experience. Emory was challenging academically and I learned a lot however I also had fun. Although I was not interested in joining a sorority, my social life pretty much revolved around fraternities and I felt free to be friends with who I wanted to be friends with. I have a feeling that today, there is a large contingent of people that want to

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		ban fraternities and sororities. My 23 year old son recently graduated from Johns Hopkins University where he was a member of a fraternity. It was a great experience for him and he made a lot of good friends. I think it is healthy for young people to have the choice to be a member of a fraternity or sorority if they want to and that the positives outweigh the negatives. I do not think campuses should ban fraternities and sororities or regulate all the fun out of them.
1	0.28%	I graduated in 1994 so not sure what current priorities should be.
1	0.28%	I have no contact with, or interest in, Greek life on campus.
1	0.28%	I have noted some of the priorities above as minor priorities because they are currently managed by other (one or more) University programs or are not the purview or applicable to the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life. For example, I believe programming and education functions should be the responsibility of the international/national organization and the local chapter. I do not see any purpose to faculty or staff relations beyond the interaction of the local chapters to the Office of Sorority and Fraternity life and adherence to University policy.
1	0.28%	I honestly would prefer there be no greek life on campus. I know of several very strong academic students who have left Emory because of their distaste for the greek life atmosphere that dominates campus. I also have deep concerns about entities that are not part of the university having such significant control over students' experiences. If they remain, I wish there would be more alcohol-free ones. And I wish campus life would do more to foster social activities, community service activities, and intellectual activities that are not tied to Greek life and that do not involve drugs and alcohol.
1	0.28%	I primarily see fraternities as social organizations. They do have an obligation to offer academic help to members.
1	0.28%	I think housing is a big part of feeling connected, which leads to feeling connected to Emory more generally, which leads to alumni wanting to give back to the school/send their kids to Emory. Since we lack D1 sports, the Greek scene is a good way to get people excited/connected and, speaking as someone who didn't have sorority housing at Emory, I really feel like I missed out compared to friends at other schools.
1	0.28%	I think it is a top priority for chapters to maintain their identities and remain single sex. Diversity merely for the sake of it is not important unless the diverse individuals have a common bond - hence a brotherhood or sisterhood.
1	0.28%	I think sexual assault awareness is something that should always be a priority. This was something that was starting up when I was at Emory, so not sure how much it has grown since then.
1	0.28%	I think some of the ones listed above are not NOT priorities, they are just things that are, in my opinion, adequately addressed in other areas at Emory
1	0.28%	I think sororities are about building relationships, learning leadership skills through the sorority government, having fun and giving back to the community. I don't think its the individual sororities place to tackle all problems.
1	0.28%	I think that a more open campus would involve less exclusivity on the part of Greek organizations. I feel that sororities and fraternities were a divisive force in terms of social interactions and the community.
1	0.28%	I think that sororities and fraternities can be very positive communities on campus -- once members have joined. But I think their exclusionary membership policies -- and the shallowness and stress of Rush -- is the exact antithesis to the openness and acceptance that Emory stands for, and should be radically reconsidered. If sororities and fraternities are not based on exclusion and judging others, then let membership be open to anyone who wants to join -- just like the rest of Emory's student organizations. Then you can have social activities, community activities, philanthropy, etc, without starting from the premise that some people are judged worthy of your organization and others aren't. As a parent, while I admire the work of some sororities on campus and have interacted with brilliant, service-minded students who are members, I hope my own daughters won't join. I've watched the trauma as friends' daughters go through the Rush process (delaying until second semester at Emory is at least better than UGA and other schools that do it at the beginning), sobbing when they don't get bids from their first choices. It's terrible and unneeded pressure, that inevitably benefits women who have more money and more connections (i.e. with friends and families who have also been part of the sorority system, which means they attended college, etc). It's almost anachronistic at a school like Emory.
1	0.28%	I think that the sorority and fraternity houses on Eagle Row are extremely important to the sense of community that it gives the school. I believe that it is important for them to adhere to school policies as well as national policies.
1	0.28%	I think the Greek system is extremely exclusive. The university allows the Greek system to dominate the social scene on campus and needs to be more sensitive to the social needs of ALL students
1	0.28%	I think the role of Greek groups is to provide social and personal support network for like minded

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		people who get along well with each other. They aren't tools for teaching whatever is the PC mood of the moment.
1	0.28%	I think the university should remove the Greek system.
1	0.28%	I was a member of Alpha Beta Gamma which I strongly regret as it accommodated my worst adolescent tendencies and deep south prejudices and was a distraction from my education. More important to me, in retrospect, it was a racist, misogynist, elitist boy's club which I have come to see as an organization that should be disbanded and outlawed on college campuses.
1	0.28%	I was devastated when I learned what ABG did. I was voided off big time. If you do not understand that term, do a 20 bike ride or equal run when the temperature is below 32.
1	0.28%	I will always have a debt unpaid to Emory because of what Emory at Oxford, The Business School, and ABG Fraternity did for me. It has been 60 years since graduation, but I will be gathering with my fraternity brothers at Jekyll next week to celebrate our memories and share our appreciation of Emory, Oxford, and ABG.
1	0.28%	I work in academic affairs, and I have become extremely frustrated by the pressure Greek life chapters put on students to prioritize Greek events over non-classroom academic initiatives - ranging from research opportunities to tour guiding in the Office of Admission. A Greek life student should not be penalized by their chapter for taking part in anything under the umbrella of the Provost's offices or academic initiatives.
1	0.28%	I would like to see independently verified statistics which support Campus Life's assertion that Emory Fraternities and Sororities have more problems than the general student population. Until I see proof, the entire Greek Life Task Force effort appears to me to be a social experiment by a small group of Campus Life administrators who don't like the Greek system for whatever reason and want to replace us with other groups of students who are in favor with Campus Life. Greeks are being unfairly targeted by Campus Life and every Emory alumni I know who was Greek is really upset about it. It's time for Emory to admit they screwed up and start supporting the Greeks rather than try to get rid of us. Emory Greeks have been around for 150 years and built this school - if you get rid of us than President Sterk is going to have a really tough time trying to raise money because alumni will vote with their wallets. To be clear, I'm beyond angry with how we are being treated.
1	0.28%	I would prefer to see Greek organizations abolished from the University.
1	0.28%	I'm unable to answer the previous question because I don't know what is meant for the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life "to address" something; I'm not sure what the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life does, and I'm not sure what half of the subtopics describe or entail. To answer this question, Emory University should commit to the robust and steadfast protection of free speech, non-segregated assembly and student spaces, and due process for accusations of conduct/ethics violations on campus.
1	0.28%	I've felt Emory was hostile to the Greek system for decades, going back to when I was there. Really frustrating as my time at Emory, some of the most valuable friendships made and lessons learned, were the result of my participation in a Greek life system that Emory has not promoted. As an alumnus, going back to Emory for the first time in 22 years last month, I was disappointed in the measures small and large that Emory has taken to marginalize the Greek community. Eagle Row indeed. A petty example but it amply illustrates the point.
1	0.28%	I've never been affiliated with a Greek organization, but I will say that Emory Greek Life will never have a positive relationship with campus officials if Emory remains as anti-Greek as they seem. Kids in Greek life need support from campus officials, not a constant threat of being thrown off and disassembled. It makes them more likely to attempt to hide and band together without the greater community. Greek life needs to be an accepting part of the community, and that will never happen if they are other-ed by the officials.
1	0.28%	I've witnessed Panhellenic/NPHC and MCG doing community service, making connections across councils, and adhering to the policies in place. However, many IFC organizations lack diversity, lack diversity education, and are the least welcoming.
1	0.28%	In my experience, Emory administration has intentionally separated themselves from greek life. They do not provide support and intentionally look for ways to remove Fraternities and Sororities from campus life. Greek life is a very positive and wonderful part of my experience at Emory as well as current students today. They need to work together to make this work. Emory is not just an academic experience. Kids want to be part of a larger and smaller community with various groups that they connect with. French club, community service, Debate Club, Sports teams, Music Groups and Fraternities/Sororities. Greek life provides a community no different than many other groups on campus that are widely accepted.
1	0.28%	Increasing anti-sexual assault training and bystander intervention training is a MUST for greek members

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	1 0.28%	interceding between the chapters and Emory as a whole
	1 0.28%	Interested in recommending new National officers
	1 0.28%	It appears to me that the traditional fraternity houses on what was Fraternity Row are now not occupied by fraternities. I assume this is because they no longer exist. This could be related to lack of interest from the students or it could be lack of support from the University. Either way, I think it is ashamed.
	1 0.28%	Frankly one of the few fond memories I have of Emory as an undergrad was my fraternity experience. In fact, we routinely have fraternity reunions [in various parts of the country] to this day. But I have to be honest in saying we never felt the University was very interested in us as students and to this day we have no compelling reason to otherwise support Emory.
	1 0.28%	It is imperative the University support and recognize the value of Greek life as a critical feature of the overall University.
	1 0.28%	It is long past time for the University to move beyond the archaic, classist, racist, self-segregation of the Greek system that does nothing except perpetuate pre-existing divisions and closed-mindedness that existed before the students came to Emory and move to the residential college system where true communities of scholars are created.
	1 0.28%	It seemed like sororities and fraternities were for students that could afford it and this fit a very specific demographic. I would like to see this system be more diverse and inclusive.
	1 0.28%	It's important that non-affiliation be presented as a palatable option, as well.
	1 0.28%	It's less about adherence to, and more about striking a balanced relationship between the OSFL and the organization. The more intrusive/micro-managing the office attempts to be, the more the organization will go underground or cease to exist completely.
	1 0.28%	Just to reinforce the issue of diversity is primary to issues related to greek life at Emory. Perhaps it is related to the additional cost of joining a fraternity/sorority but it seems that socioeconomic diversity is not evident.
	1 0.28%	Keeping the fraternity on campus
	1 0.28%	Leading and giving back to the Emory Community
	1 0.28%	Let people know you exist. Why do fraternities matter? I went to Emory and never got a sense of them as anything more than clubhouses for the rich kids.
	1 0.28%	Maintain strong Greek presence since emory is not division 1... the Greek community helps with overall experience
	1 0.28%	Maintaining community amongst fraternities as Dean Doe tries to pin Fraternities against each other. You see, Dean Doe pushed these social houses and did not allow other Greek groups to live in those houses. This limited the space for these groups, but increased the number of people who want to use the houses as space for their groups. So, it increases the fighting over space that Fraternities and Sororities have been building for years. He pushes for more oversight of Fraternities and Sororities and when these new groups come in, they go into these new spaces, and have no oversight because they are not greek. Priority 1: Get Rid of Dean Doe and bring someone who is a Unifier and not a divider.
	1 0.28%	Maintaining Greek Life on campus
	1 0.28%	Maintaining Greek life on Emory Campus with Greek housing
	1 0.28%	Making sure all Greeks adhere to anti-hazing policies
	1 0.28%	Making sure that chapters don't get too large and related expansion if necessary.
	1 0.28%	Making sure that Greek organizations have a house on campus
	1 0.28%	Many years ago the fraternities and maybe sororities had "house mothers" - adults who were there to oversee general decorum, make sure operations ran fine, etc. When I was a child my piano teacher was a house mother; we used to pick her up at the Emory fraternity house. I think many young fraternity members here are students from out of town with no family around. Maybe they would benefit from a house parent to be there to talk to and help keep them centered a little bit while they are away from home. I know it sounds old fashioned, but don't laugh. Maybe some out-of-control problems would not occur with a house parent around. Do any of the alumni you know remember their house mothers?
	1 0.28%	mending university and greek life relations- the university needs to support the greek community instead of being at odds with them
	1 0.28%	Modeling behavior that promotes inclusiveness, not an exclusive, us/them mentality
	1 0.28%	More inclusive recruitment practices
	1 0.28%	My biggest concern are the hazing and substance use risks - so glad Emory has been cracking down!
	1 0.28%	Would like to see more education as well - the kids just don't think about/understand the risks they take - think "everyone is doing it" - don't really think through potential consequences.
	1 0.28%	My frat was very inclusive; we had the first black member in our frat nationally, and the first black frat member at Emory - around 1966 or 1967. Most frats were composed wholly of one type - rednecks,

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		Jews, drunks etc. while we had atheists, Mormons, non-religious Jews, an Asian, some alcoholics, a Mormon, a few Evangelicals, some probable gays, all kinds of people. Emory should abolish frats and set up housing units composed of people who are comfortable with each other. Each house could set up a membership committee to screen applicants.
1	0.28%	My fraternity experience was an invaluable part of my Emory college career. I held multiple leadership positions, lived in the house and made lifetime friendships there. I became more confident socially and less shy. I sincerely hope in the era of trigger warnings and political correctness, that this "survey" does not portend the elimination of Greek life as I knew it on campus. I am fully aware that Greek institutions are often viewed -sometimes correctly - as organizations of exclusion and various "isms". Obviously those types of circumstances cannot ever be tolerated. Fraternities can and should be allowed to have different personalities and appeal to different types of kids , within an atmosphere of strictly enforced tolerance and respect for all- regardless of gender, race,beliefs etc.
1	0.28%	My main concern is the amount of time that seems to go into rush. Students will often tell me that they cannot complete an assignment, or that they need to cancel office hours or will be absent from class because of rush activities. I always tel them that they are adults and such choices are theirs to make. This is especially a problem with officers of the clubs when I teach a late afternoon class. They tell me that they have a "mandatory" meeting or rush activity, as it if is my problem that my course overlaps with club meetings. The student chose to take my class knowing there would be conflicts. If they put club activities ahead of classes, that is their decision. They cannot expect to be excused from class when such conflicts arise, however. Such conflicts also come up with music groups, which also angers me. The idea that anyone would tell students that they should cut my *regularly scheduled class* to attend a rehearsal, B-School mtg, or chem exam is way out of line. Yet every semester, I have students say they need to be absent or leave my class early bc they have a conflict. I know this answer goes beyond the club question, but it is part of an overall issue that students seem to think that attending late afternoon courses can be optional if conflicts arise.
1	0.28%	n/a
3	0.85%	N/a
11	3.11%	N/A
1	0.28%	Na
2	0.56%	Na
1	0.28%	NA
1	0.28%	Need to be less racist, sexist, homophobic, sexually violent, immediately.
1	0.28%	No
1	0.28%	no additional
2	0.56%	None
11	3.11%	None
1	0.28%	not a problem
1	0.28%	Not at all involved in the 30+ years since I graduated undergrad, so have no idea what priorities are today.
1	0.28%	Not for me
1	0.28%	Not that I can think of
1	0.28%	Open to routine health, comfort, and safety inspections by ResLife and Public Safety staff
1	0.28%	Our vision is to be a nationally recognized Greek community where the fraternity/sorority experience is meaningful, developmental, inclusive, and educational, and where we develop leaders who positively transform the Emory University community and the world.
1	0.28%	Overall, I think that the system was great when I was in school -- I see the University interfering more and more --- they should just leave it alone.
1	0.28%	Overall, I think the OSFL and University staff need to take a more active role in supporting sorority/fraternity students instead of only engaging them in the judicial process. Decrying serious incidents of hazing or sexual assault or binge drinking is important, but also taking some responsibility to get involved is as well. The reality is that many of those things do not happen exclusively with sorority/fraternity members but, because they are social organizations with a bad connotation because of their history, they are the sole target of ridicule. Binge drinking for example, happens to a much greater extent within freshmen dorms than anywhere else while games like beer pong at fraternity houses are actually a much safer way and more prolonged form of drinking relative to what happens with freshmen. Moreover, when a freshmen gets sick or is found drinking, they are made to meet with a counseling professional, an option that is not available or offered to any fraternity/sorority. From an alumni perspective, Emory's recent focus on eliminating and constantly overseeing

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		fraternities/sororities appears to be clearly motivated by fear of liability as well as personal administrator ambitions - as opposed to what is in the best interest of students.
1	0.28%	Oxford continues continue to flounder at Emory.
1	0.28%	Perhaps this falls under "Risk Management," but I want fraternities to receive far more education about sexual violence and consent. Further--and I'm not sure how this would be achieved--the hazing culture HAS to stop. The "But It's Tradition!" mantra everyone hides behind is so, so silly and counter to the values I think Emory strives for as a top academic institution.
1	0.28%	ABG lost its house and was placed on probation for five years. That time is coming to an end and Emory must invite the national headquarters of ABG back to reestablish a colony and regain their house on fraternity row.
1	0.28%	Present a more positive picture of fraternities and sororities, play down PC standards applied to Greek life.
1	0.28%	preserve the sense of tradition
1	0.28%	Priority 1: Get John Doe out of the discussion. For a man who has never owned a house and does NOT understand the difference between inclusivity and selectivity is a man who should not be overseeing this process. Greeks see their houses as a place to cherish and laud. He sees them simply as housing units. He doesn't understand the personal connection to a home and how homebuilding = community building. Furthermore, people like Doe, who seems to want to berate students because they disagree with her lack of knowledge, seems to speak with authority when she's never worked with fraternities before. The questions you ask are important, but we have to make sure we don't put so much weight on any specific aspect. Diversity in fraternities is good, but you don't want to break up what makes the BSA the BSA, you don't want to break up the asian based sororities, and you don't want to discourage religiously based fraternities from losing their identity. Please include in your final report the report that was done last year. The problem is that people will question your input because Emory requested input last year.... and guess what... they didn't publish those results. Why not?? Emory didn't like the results??? I suspect that the results they had were not so pretty Emory and that the frustration of non-greeks regarding trees simply doesn't exist. Finally, and on a more practical note, we need to figure out who owns the houses and state it clearly. For years, the administration has suggested that the houses belonged to the fraternities and their alumni. In fact, in my house, when we joined the phoenix plan, the university stated that the residents were "paying back" the loan. If that's the case, the houses are owned by the alumni and the fraternities. Therefore, they get to determine who stays in the houses. Do fraternities want to take that responsibility... I do not know. However, it seems that the university owns the houses when it fits their goals while it doesn't own them when they want something from the fraternities.
1	0.28%	Promote a healthy understanding between the greek and non-greek communities, as well as between greek orgs and administration
1	0.28%	PROMOTE the idea that Greek Life is a very POSITIVE form of participating in the University Community.
1	0.28%	Promoting an environment that educates members about sexual assault
1	0.28%	Protecting students within chapters rather than non-chapter members who either wanted to join or could not join. Such students have incentives to harm the reputation and status of chapter members. The university has done little, if not nothing, to treat both sides with dignity and respect.
1	0.28%	Provide a safe space for 18 year olds to party, and drink, on campus, rather than pushing them off campus to places like Mansion and "Tongue and Groove" in their first month of college
1	0.28%	Provide a sense of community between chapters. Less competition and more teamwork.
1	0.28%	Provide another social option on campus on Emory's campus. The burden is now entirely on Greek life and, without it, Emory would have no community or social life.
1	0.28%	Provide unique social and living spaces unlike a dorm.
1	0.28%	Providing the councils of color with not only leadership retreats but more guidance for their programs and financial support.
1	0.28%	Questioning deeply why Emory has Greek life at all. It seemed so peripheral to the university's culture. Very minor contribution to overall campus life activities.
1	0.28%	Racism and discrimination within/among greek organizations.
1	0.28%	Radically overhauling the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life's attitudes and practices related to Greek conduct to ensure due process
1	0.28%	Ranking priorities is different because there are so many facets of a successful Greek Life experience (my responses to #25 - #46 seem to suggest that EVERYTHING is a priority).
1	0.28%	Rape/ sexual assault programs for fraternities and sororities

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		Rather than turn Greek Life into a ridiculous witch hunt, allow fraternities and sororities a place to make connections, build leadership, and enjoy their college experience. Available housing for all deserving Greek Life organizations is extremely important.
1	0.28%	Reaching out to the broader Atlanta community and getting engaged with the issues that face Atlanta, such as transportation (MARTA), arts/ music, environmental issues, energy equity, housing affordability, homelessness, food security, etc. As a student at Emory who was not Greek-affiliated, I felt more plugged into the Atlanta community than I believe many of my peers did. Being a citizen of one's city is more important than any Greek-organization affiliation.
1	0.28%	real alcohol, drug and sexual abuse education required
1	0.28%	-reassuring the Greek like community that their existence is not being threatened with the caveat that new incidents can always change that. The current/new OSFL and new executive administration appears hostile to greek life
1	0.28%	Recognition by Administration of the value of fraternity/sorority membership
1	0.28%	Reconcile the visions that the OFSL has versus active greek members have. They are quite different and creates hostility towards one another, which breaks down all hope of improving greek life at the university. OFSL needs to try to understand the root cause of certain behaviors and not blame everybody for individual or small groups' missteps, while greek organizations need to understand more about liability, growth, and how to positively represent themselves (the typical afterthoughts, but most important missions of joining a greek organization)
1	0.28%	reducing incidents of sexual assault at parties/by fraternity members. reduce injury to pledges (physical and psychological)
1	0.28%	Reducing risk to the University.
1	0.28%	Reducing the 'party scene' reputation which dominates campus life. There is a strong divide between greek/non-greek communities.
1	0.28%	Reducing the prevalence of sexual assaults, alcohol, and drugs.
1	0.28%	Re-examine rush procedures and their stress and exclusivity practices on students
1	0.28%	Reinstate Alpha Beta Gamma.
1	0.28%	Reintroduction of Alpha Beta Gamma to campus. Critical review of policies of the administration that have caused so much financial and other damage to Greek organizations and antagonized their alumnae
1	0.28%	Relation with state regional and national chapters
1	0.28%	Removing the gender-based discrimination in policy regarding sororities versus fraternities.
1	0.28%	Replace the leadership of Office or Sorority and Fraternity life until Emory students are treated as adults, not demonized
1	0.28%	Restoring a semblance of independence to fraternity chapters.
1	0.28%	Reverse the University bias against fraternities, through dialogue and demonstrating the good that occurs through the opportunities created by an organization of individuals learning and growing by running its financial/budgeting, philanthropic, social and house operations. There a few if any organizations on campus which offer such comprehensive responsibilities.
1	0.28%	Reviewing the status of illegal drinking and dangerous environments for underage students that parties at Greek Life pose (especially for females). Address the hazing policies of fraternities that push men to behavior that puts them at risk as well as the hazing practices of sororities that includes degrading activities for women in order to gain entry to a sorority (e.g., performing lap dances for fraternity brothers, sexual favors for fraternity brothers, spending the day handcuffed to a fraternity brother for fundraising purposes...)
1	0.28%	Revisiting policies to better serve the community.
1	0.28%	Reworking the image and actual behavior of chapters. I was a member of a national fraternity but my perception is that these groups are sanctioned excuses to segregate by race, class, and religion. While I fully support the freedom to associate as we please, these organizations seem to reflect and perpetuate the same trends in segregation by these groups that we see in cities across America. I'm not sure how these organizations support Emory's teaching mission (this should be clarified and shared with the Emory community) and their continued existence, in their current state, should be seriously evaluated.
1	0.28%	Furthermore, these organizations don't do enough to create a greater sense of community and belonging at Emory. At other Universities where I worked and received degrees, fraternal organizations were drivers of campus traditions. Here they seem to defer to the SPC and SGA to the detriment of Emory traditional as a whole. These organizations have the longest histories of anything at Emory outside of the College itself. Again, given my point about segregation and the general apathy, I'm not sure what value these organizations add to Emory besides just checking the box in the list of traditional University "must haves".

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		Risk management specifically as it regards responsible alcohol consumption. Cultural training and education for sensitivity. Actively recruiting women (people) of color to increase diversity and fraternity between people of color and white.
1	0.28%	Risk prevention education, not just risk management
1	0.28%	Safety of frat and sorority members. the sorority organization has been very important to me after graduation. THat is a real tangible positive
1	0.28%	Safety training
		Seriously addressing the culture of rape and sexual assault and sexual harassment among fraternity members (of both sorority and non-sorority members) and the condoning of such behavior. Which would mean actual, serious consequences, and taking allegations seriously (like expelling perpetrators of sexual assault from the fraternity at the very least). (reputable studies put the rates of false allegations as incredibly low, around 1% or less, much much lower than for other crimes).
1	0.28%	Sexual assault and date rape awareness/prevention. Why is this not on the list---AT THE TOP?
1	0.28%	Sexual assault awareness and prevention education!!!!!!
1	0.28%	Sexual assault education and prevention NEED to be a priority.
1	0.28%	sexual assault on campus
1	0.28%	Sexual assault prevention should be a top priority among the Greek community.
2	0.56%	Sexual assault prevention.
1	0.28%	Sexual assault prevention. Consent education. Overall health and wellness education for members.
1	0.28%	Sexual assault/sexual harassment prevention
1	0.28%	Sexual assualt education and prevention
1	0.28%	Sexual harassment, socio-economic heirarchies and violent hazing,
1	0.28%	Sororities need a house on campus, not just for 4 people
		Staff relations are great but I think taking a more pragmatic and engineered approach to friction between university officials and Greek organizations should be the approach going forward instead of trickle down policy.
1	0.28%	Stronger development of collabratative endeavors between Greek system and administration. Adversarial relationship needs to end.
1	0.28%	Stronger support for Greek life. It builds leadership and a collaborative spirit that serves women well in the working world. How we elevate eachother is critical and my Emory experience was paramount in my executive career trajectory
		Students and staff need to recognize the heinous acts of discrimination and deplorable acts that the university allows Greek Life members to conduct often times without consequence. Participating in Greek Life should be seen as a privilege, which means greater responsibility and need for critical discussion about its role in the campus community.
1	0.28%	Substance abuse and rape
1	0.28%	Supporting (rather than evicting) houses with weak alumni bases that give the fraternity system a bad name.
1	0.28%	That we get in the house for which the alumni worked so hard to pay.
		The adults who work in the OSFL should do more for the students who lead the chapters. I was the president of a chapter and was bombarded with media attention, countless meetings, horrifying accusations and the worst part was no one who worked in the administration gave a shit. Niar is a complete joke. I met with him and asked for help and got none. The adults do not care about the students nearly as much as they care for their own resumes. My grades went down and I now resent Emory as an institution. Campus life is full of pandering pussies, excited to get out at 5pm while the students have to deal with the harsh reality of issues on campus life.
1	0.28%	The biggest reason for a frat/sorority is to build a community. So they should know the rules and follow the rules. They should honor and work with the other frats and sororities but team building and focus on membership should be a priority.
1	0.28%	The encouragement and support of National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) and Multi Cultural Greek Letter Organizations. It is essential to ensuring diversity and inclusion in the Emory community.
1	0.28%	The fraternity/sororities provide a valuable social function even for non members and there needs to be a balance of fun and academics. Though not a member of one I had friends in many. My experience at Emory would not have been the same without the fraternities.
1	0.28%	The Greek system compartmentalizes the Emory campus and is essential for balanced socialization. I do not believe it is polarizing, but allows an option for group identification. Group immorality exists and must be given a chance to change before heavy justice is implemented.

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		The Greek system should be banned and has no place in the university system. When I was a student 1989-1993, I saw them have blackface parties, harass and disrespect women and even the sororities participate and enable these activities. They are divisive and terrible and true antithesis of education. I will never donate money to Emory as long as the Greek system exists there.
1	0.28%	The most important priority that I can imagine would be to make Greek life inclusive rather than exclusive. I have little interest in facilitating a social group based primarily on gender (and secondarily on partying, race, and socio-economic status).
1	0.28%	The notion that sexual assault would not be mentioned in the above areas is a disgrace. Sexual assault prevention in greek life MUST be THE top priority
1	0.28%	The Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life should be advocating for chapters to have houses, not letting the University take them away from the Greek community.
1	0.28%	The OSFL should address alumni networking opportunities and mentoring much more. I actually reached out to the previous head of the OSFL about connecting me with or allowing me to send a communication to or post a flier to students to recruit for my organization, Deloitte, and unfortunately didn't receive a response. Connecting students to opportunities past Emory and jobs is very important, and Greek Organizations are a great way to do this.
1	0.28%	The OSFL should make it a priority to ensure Alumni input actually impacts decisions by Administration. Soliciting input is a start. Actually using that impact to change actions taken is more important.
1	0.28%	The priority of the College and the University should be to get rid of all of these racist, sexist, (and often criminal) Greek organizations from Emory's campus as soon as possible. I have been at Emory for more than three decades and the track record of the Greek organizations has been abysmal. As dozens of conduct council hearings over the years have demonstrated, it seems as though the principal aim of frat houses is to have parties in order to get underage females intoxicated so that they can, in effect, be raped. These organizations have no academic merit, and they simply enlist people who are exactly like themselves year after year. I have had at least a dozen experiences with bright, enthusiastic frosh excited about coming to Emory having their personal and social lives ruined by the influence of these organizations, which are based on excluding people unlike themselves. Virtually all of these students (many of whom showed promise of being outstanding!) transferred from Emory after their first year because of destructive experiences with the Greek system. For a University that claims that it is so concerned about ethics, the coddling of these Greek organizations and their arbitrary exclusivity, their exploitation of first year students, their often overt racism and sexism, and their outright criminality year in and year out is clear evidence of the hypocrisy of the Emory leadership. In my experience the Greek organizations have been the single most deleterious influence on the social and intellectual life of the College for the entire time I have been here.
1	0.28%	The reinstatement of the ABC fraternity. I think it was unfair that they took the brunt of the heat from reslife after the instances of hazing that regularly goes down at ABG. But again, money talks so I assume that's why only one got penalized. Maybe focus less on penalizing all men and turn your focus to sororities, who can be equally at fault and yet are excused. The intense amount of emotional hazing that happens at a lot of the sororities wasn't a brutalization I was willing to undergo, which is why I dropped.
1	0.28%	The role Greek Life organizations currently play at Emory is creating a safe social life on campus for students without additional means. That being said I think the University should allow more freedom to the organizations to throw bigger events and parties for students to take part in. Freshman and Sophomore for students, who are mandated to live on campus, have very few alternatives for late night activities which is a crucial dynamic in creating and fostering a sense of community on campus as well as part of the college experience. That being said, the organizations should do their part in opening the doors to more students and trying to be more inclusive of all members of the Emory community and not just members of other greek organizations.
1	0.28%	The students and alumni find Campus Life administration hostile to them. They fulfill a critical social need and we need to do a better job supporting them in constructive ways.
1	0.28%	The survey asks our opinion about "adherence" to council/campus/HQ policies, but it does not ask about the role of Greek organizations in "shaping" or "developing" those policies. Rather than having policies unilaterally applied, the Greek organizations should be participants in discussions about these policies.
1	0.28%	The survey is misleading, and didn't allow me to have disbanding as a priority. I don't believe that fraternities and sororities have any place on a modern campus like Emory's where ALL students are housed on campus. All the community service and philanthropy activities are done more often and better by other organizations on campus. The only thing the frat system does is institutionalize a caste of wealthy advantaged students and give them "special" housing, thereby driving racial and class

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		problems on campus. There's no fix for this other than doing away with the traditional system and special housing. Social justice needs to come to campus if Emory wants respect for its policy.
1	0.28%	The University has made it impossible to build the necessary unit cohesion among new members, by ridiculous rules against hazing. The military academies continue to have several weeks of rigid rules for new members. As long as Emory continues to discourage fraternities, I believe the vast majority of alumni who were involved in Greek life will not support the college. This was my 50th anniversary of graduating from the college, and I contacted the 20+ alums about attending a reunion function, even though the chapter is not on campus. The feeling among these men was almost unanimous, that their strong sentiment of affection for their college years related to the fraternity, and not to Emory, which has changed so as to be almost unrecognizable. I share that sentiment, and have not donated to the college, although I donate to the law school every year.
1	0.28%	The University is not actively supportive of the fraternity/sorority system and adherence to University policies, etc. could mean adherence to policies designed to undermine the fraternity/sorority system. The University needs to recognize the good the fraternity/sorority systems do and reduce the emphasis on social issues. There is so much more to the fraternity/sorority systems than carrying out someone else's ideas of social justice.
1	0.28%	The University should really learn how to value and support their sororities instead of pointing fingers, giving little support during confusing times, and actually give chapters the ability to defend and redeem themselves instead of shutting the door in their face.
1	0.28%	The University should take an advisory role in policy issues and have leadership coaching for chapter leaders/officers but not attempt to micromanage them.
1	0.28%	The use of so many "priority" choices on this survey page is superfluous and creates confusion.
1	0.28%	There can never be a situation where greek life does not exist on campus in its current form. It is the CORE of life at Emory. Changing it in anyway would be a disaster.
1	0.28%	There is an unbelievably sexist, classist, and at times racist culture within Greek life at Emory. This is at odds with the progressive mission of the University; furthermore, rape culture within fraternities must absolutely be addressed. While this is not a problem exclusive to Greek culture, a large portion of the sexual assaults that my peers and I endured at Emory was rooted in the patriarchal rape culture encouraged in Greek life. Fix this.
1	0.28%	There is no role for these exclusionary orgs that perpetuate stereotypes
1	0.28%	There's a lot of privilege (social capital) associated with the Greek system on our campus. I understand that their existence is about being exclusive but how do we make it an integrated aspect of social life at Emory rather than a space for the "haves".
1	0.28%	These are generally social organizations and the decision to be service or community focused is an individual one. Greek entities should be free to set priorities and each individual sorority and fraternity will likely assign differing priorities to the listed issues. I don't know why an Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life should participate in this process at all.
1	0.28%	These are social organizations, not classrooms. Their realistic priority is to encourage friendship and social activity in a responsible manner.
1	0.28%	This aspect of fraternity and sorority life is important to Emory's ability to attract and retain a diverse student body. It certainly enhanced my overall experience of Emory. With review, Emory could improve their commitment to this aspect of Emory and ensure the opportunity for every student that desires to participate in a fraternity or sorority has that opportunity. I think it would be a mistake to eliminate this aspect of student life.
1	0.28%	This goes along with various policies listed above, but sexual assault awareness and prevention in addition to protecting and ensuring students' safety on and off campus should be the utmost top priority.
1	0.28%	This question appears to be an example of the University conflating the priorities of a very small group of administrators with that of the entire campus. Instead of deciding the "value system" that students and alumni should have, the University should instead ask and empower students and alumni to create the type of campus community that they seek. There seems to be a significant amount of confusion over the proper role of administrators on a campus with a rich history, particularly a rich Greek history. These administrators should not be self-appointed crusaders of change - lest that change is needed to preserve safety - but rather enablers of the type of progress, change and yes - even good old stability and adherence to tradition - that students and alumni seek.
1	0.28%	This survey is not looking at the correct questions. The university should be questioning whether there should be "Greek life" on campus.
1	0.28%	Too much of an "us" vs "them" mentality with administration. You need to stop witch hunting the fraternities or the university will suffer because right now people don't want to go to Emory. Greek life is an integral part of college life and Emory is shooting itself in the foot by trying to take too much

Q60. If you believe there are other priorities, please indicate below.

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		control. Take a step back.
1	0.28%	Top priority - adherence to individual organization's policies
1	0.28%	Top priority should be the elimination of fraternities and sororities. They are antithetical to the "ethically engaged" University that Emory purports to be. They add nothing positive to Emory campus life and reinforce negative aspects of student life.
1	0.28%	Treat them fairly, they are new adults. Stop revoking charters for absurd and ill thought reasons to get the public off if your back.
1	0.28%	University office must be more engaged with chapter alumni and solicit ongoing feedback.
1	0.28%	University Public Relations. I think the university had a pretty negative view of and understanding of the fraternity and sorority community. In many ways, this is true of my own views. I don't ever see or hear about the GOOD work being done by this community. All I ever hear is negative. While I understand the community has a long way to grow, I think it would be helpful for the chapters and the councils to learn more about how to promote themselves and their positive qualities to the campus community, with the help and support of OSFL.
1	0.28%	Uplifting/Highlighting the positive contributions and legacy of Greek Life
1	0.28%	We judge people on their character not on race-Greeks should be independent and allowed to function on their own-as I said I have withdrawn (and am actively encouraging others to do the same) my support for the University
1	0.28%	We need to address the epidemic of binge drinking. Each August, we arrive 1600 amateur drinkers and turn them in professional problem-drinkers. This sad phenomenon lies at the root of many, if not most of our problems: sexual assault, hazing, injuries, and countless emotional wounds that remain hidden in the shadows. Binge drinking is not just a Greek problem (though the data suggests it happens at higher rates in the fraternity houses), it is an Emory problem. Policies like banning drinking games (beer pong, etc.) are short-sighted, as they simply drive the behavior off-campus. As a community, we need to confirmation this issue directly BEFORE students arrive, during orientation, and continuously during their time.
1	0.28%	We need to start a conversation of what Greek Life should look like, and with that vision in mind, work towards it. It should play out almost like a "what if you had a billion dollars" scenario.
1	0.28%	We should encourage fraternities and sororities to be on campus. The walk-through policy and standardization of rooms/furniture seem to be pushing groups off campus.
1	0.28%	well covered
1	0.28%	When I departed Emory, the strictness of some of the rules from the administration (specifically walkthroughs that targeted things like social drinking games) was driving many chapter members to resort to more secretive, but also significantly more dangerous, ways of having fun. I firmly believe that Emory developed a drug problem because of these policies.
1	0.28%	When I was at Emory 13 years ago, there were so many issues around homophobia, racism and sexual assault in the fraternity system specifically that if the school decided to ban Greek life complete, I would probably start being an annual financial supporter of Emory. I truly see, from my experience while at Emory, no benefit to Greek Life. I'm sure it's a draw for a lot of students, but hopefully since I've been there they've stepped up their expectations about inclusion and their treatment of women.
1	0.28%	While a student, then during a ten year run of actively supporting my old fraternity, one constant was the Administration's remoteness. Mix of indifference and weariness with the very subject of frats.
1	0.28%	While adhhereing to the universities policies is clearly a priority in order to stay on campus and remain and organization. I strongly disagree with the acts taken by ABG and Emory and I honestly think the university will see significant consequences in terms of popularity and reputation because of it.
1	0.28%	While compliance and adherence to council policies is important, I feel an equal voice from chapter leadership and members (beyond a council) with surveying and town halls would be a valuable tool to have people become involved in policy decisions. My largest complaint while attending was feeling as though decisions were forced upon us (without the ability to have a proper voice).
1	0.28%	Who the fuck wrote this survey? COMICAL
1	0.28%	Why not just drop official support for the Greek system altogether? It's elitist and promotes vices contrary to the health of the University community.
1	0.28%	With strong ethics - you don't need policies. Teach students the necessity of being good people.
1	0.28%	Within the normal rules of decorum and behavior, do not smother fraternities in rules so some regulating agency 'Looks good,' or gets them to run "Their way." Give them independence, make them stand on their own, They are great laboratories for learning outside the syllabus or directed rules. Learn to live with the warts and blemishes. They will suceed or fail. Let them do it!
1	0.28%	Women's rights and gender discrimination are not specifically mentioned, and should be.

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1	0.28%	You need to stop treating the houses as like a dorm and filling up the house with non members just to have it "cash flow". At a minimum, you need to let the members be the sole judge of who the non members will be who also occupy the house. The administration also needs to make a meaningful commitment to support the Greek system, and stop treating it with benign neglect. By that I mean that I feel you would not really be all that concerned if the Greek system gradually withered away, and that you would be more than happy to have the land and facilities available for other purposes.
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1	0.07%	- a home and sense of belonging. As an alumnus of Emory, when I return with family, friends or even business partners I always stop by my Fraternity house. Even though my chapter no longer occupies the house, I still have that tie and only with i could knock on the door and meet the current 'brothers'.
1	0.07%	- life-long loyalty and support for all aspects of your college and post-college experiences (academic, volunteering, leadership, education etc.)
1	0.07%	- A brotherhood and sisterhood
1	0.07%	A group of people committed to community service and philanthropy all in one place. Ability to foster a lifelong brotherhood or sisterhood, post graduation. Development of a network.
1	0.07%	a sense of shared community, common bond, place of support
1	0.07%	a since of belonging for some
1	0.07%	A smaller organization to bond with other students. The opportunity to meet other students different from me. To participant in intermural sports. To be mentored by older students and then to mentor younger students. To have others to study with.
1	0.07%	As someone who disaffiliated, I admit to inherent bias against Greek life. I found my learning and growth happened more so when I choose my social life based on people in my major with similar academic interests, people with a similar background, etc. While I think Greek life does help first and second year students meet new people, I believe there are other ways to do so.
1	0.07%	bonding though multiple experiences and seeing the same people in different environments but sharing common roots
1	0.07%	Emory university is a large population for new students to encounter. Reducing the population to a small community is a challenge for every student at Emory. Dorms, students with similar economic interests, and by happenstance are ways that students can create their own community. Fraternities and sororities create a smaller community for students to become a member through their own free choice. The Greek system offers many opportunities for growth development of a freshman to senior both in community service, leadership opportunities and socially. This small community provided by the fraternities and sororities is active on the community campus and in activities and charitable works for both the University and the Atlanta community at large. By engaging fraternity and sorority members in on campus activities itcements emotional ties of these future alumni to Emory. Disengaged students will not participate in on campus activities nor will they connect with the University as alumni. The potential for growth development within a fraternity or sorority is immeasurable. On my own personal experience I was placed a position on a board of directors and within a few short months became the president of the board. We were beginning a 3 million Dollar construction project and I relied on the training I received in my fraternity as a vice President to lead this group to complete a successful project. Most other social organizations do not wholly develop student members as well as the fraternity system does.
1	0.07%	fraternity life created lifelong friendships much more than other experiences at EU
1	0.07%	- Genuine mentorship across all 4 years (e.g. sophomores having mentorship from seniors; freshmen from alumni, etc.) - Cross-divisional relationship (e.g. pre-med student learning from a BBA student and from a humanities student, etc.) - Programming which can span all themes - during my time in Greek life, we held religious celebrations, dialogues on race and sexuality, social functions, faculty dinners, community service events, etc. Having an organization without a specific focus (compared to a

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		religious organization, for example) allows this organization to hold a diverse array of events.
1	0.07%	Housing with friends you choose to live with, dances, Theater, cheers, athletics, social services, charity all in one organization
1	0.07%	National/Lifelong networks and participation- social/cultural legacy
1	0.07%	None
1	0.07%	- Social events such as mixers and formals - Community service events - Study space and study buddies - "Family" dynamic (big and little)
1	0.07%	- Socialization and development of friendships that enhance academics - Residence and shared meals that fosters those relationships. - Foundation in the fraternity/sorority's ethical principles
1	0.07%	There is a specific historical/legacy link of being a part of an enduring and national organization that people from other schools can relate to that are not the same with other / non-fraternal organizations.
1	0.07%	"automatic" friend groups for those who haven't found a close group of friends on campus immediately
1	0.07%	*
1	0.07%	? A sense of belonging to an exclusive group? If the national network of members is actually active and in touch with members, the opportunity for networking is a valuable asset.
1	0.07%	[I'm repeating my answer from earlier with some light editing for brevity] Connecting students and alumni across generations in our traditions and values. This aspect is the most important and distinctive benefit of a Greek organization. Student clubs offer many ways to socialize, develop skills, etc., but the long-term ties to the history of our school are not easily replicated outside of Greek organizations. Instilling in an 18 year old a sense of belonging to something larger than himself / herself forms the foundation of stewardship. This mentality, in turn, creates not just a sense of belonging, but the perspective that one has responsibility not just to future generations to perpetuate our values, but an *obligation* to safeguard on behalf of past generations. As a chapter advisor, the absence of this mindset saddens me, and I feel it is where we as fraternity alumni have dropped the ball. I first learned of Emory's rich history as an admissions tour guide (and later, helped run the tour guide program). However, I truly learned to treasure it through my fraternity experiences. While I belonged to several campus clubs (and had rich, robust experiences in them), only in my fraternity did I connect with Emory community members ranging from the class of 1961 to 2012. I fear that have lost sight of this connection.
1	0.07%	1) Brotherhood and friendship 2) Exploration of self: pushing your boundaries and going outside your comfort zone
1	0.07%	1) Shared living experience of dissimilar people with shared interests (sports, professional achievement, social activities). 2) As a freshman, immediate Junior/Senior relationships to seek advice both academic, personal and professional.
1	0.07%	1)choosing your own friends 2)providing the foundation for building life long relationships 3)learning to socialize in groups, respect community and others
1	0.07%	1)sisterhood bonding that continues after graduation-national ties 2)great engagement of a large group of people socially, academically and service oriented
1	0.07%	1. One organization with multiple benefits: increasing academic success, leadership, brotherhood and teamwork, developing personal responsibility, time management, interacting and dealing with people of different backgrounds, social outlet, networking 2. Alumni network relations
1	0.07%	1. The concept of brotherhood.
1	0.07%	1. Exposure to lifetime membership -- this is often more evident and can reach more undergraduates than through sorority/fraternity connections than through general Emory alumni connections. 2. Learning and practicing values-based recruitment, chapter management, and leadership in a smaller, more personal setting than may be available in other student experiences.
1	0.07%	1. My pledge experience as a ABG was very beneficial. I knew I had to make grades my freshmen year to initiate and this motivated me to work hard academically 2. While going through my pledging program I was required to attend study hall weekly and had older brothers who were genuinely concerned with helping me academically. 3. Greek life is much more than just a "Club" or residence life community. My closest friends today are my fraternity brothers. 4. Emory's Administration in the 80's and probably still today believes that nonfraternity/sorority social functions can be as much fun for students as Greek Life Events. Respectfully, I submit that is simply not true to the majority of students. 5. The bond I found between fraternity brothers and the sorority sisters I know goes far beyond that found in the other non-Greek clubs I participated in at Emory. 6 The bottom line is that I fully understand that Greek Life can be a challenge for the Emory Administration, but without a vibrant Greek system Emory will be a much a lesser University and personally I believe it will lead to even less connectivity to alumni after that graduate.
1	0.07%	1. networking and socialization outside of ones dorm and course of study; 2. leadership opportunities

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		within the sorority and IFC/ISC; 3. alumni relations
1	0.07%	1. The intimate bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood 2. Deep commitment to community service 3. The opportunity to live with other members of your organization
1	0.07%	24/7 friendship, brother/(sister)hood, teamwork, leadership and learning how to contribute to a group that doesn't occur in a administration selected residence hall.
1	0.07%	a belonging to a group with history, sisterhood, and a vision bigger than any one individual. My life would not be the same without my sorority. I am a better person because of it.
1	0.07%	a bond of brotherhood through activities and events.
1	0.07%	a bond that can't be explained.....
1	0.07%	a bonding experience with sisters
1	0.07%	A brotherhood that that links members from all chapters nation wide
1	0.07%	A carefully curated social network of people who are highly similar to one another. This is positive only insofar as it is easy. Students in fraternity and sorority groups are not challenged by their groups to build meaningful and lasting relationships with people who are different from them.
1	0.07%	A certain group identity/status/comraderie that may meet needs for some undergraduate students and help them integrate into campus life, network after graduation and in careers. As an incoming student, I was puzzled you would "pay for friends" in a sorority, so I didn't join after rush.
1	0.07%	A close bonding, a brotherhood, through good times and bad. Making friends for life.
1	0.07%	A close campus social calendar that being in big city is hard to achieve and also since campus does not have football team
1	0.07%	A close knit support system of older, more seasoned and mature people to assist in the maturation process.
1	0.07%	a close relationship and a right to chose their friends as works in the real world
1	0.07%	A close-knit bond of members who support each other academically, socially and psychologically.
1	0.07%	A combination of community, history, diversity, and social engagement
1	0.07%	A combination of opportunities under one roof: social, philanthropic, networking, leadership, etc all in one place.
1	0.07%	A common experience with like minded people who are interested in being involved and active on campus. It's a bond and a commitment to each other for a lifetime that also connects us with others outside of the Emory gates
1	0.07%	A common respect, interest, and bond formed around the ideals of their chapter. These core values are shared with sisters/brothers all over the world. I feel that these are values that I've carried with me throughout my adult life. Friends you meet while learning this and experiencing it creates a powerful connection that I've carried with me throughout life.
1	0.07%	A common understanding of priorities, desires and responsibilities.
1	0.07%	A community of like minded goal oriented members
1	0.07%	a community spirit that is difficult to develop in the dorms or through other organizations -sports, hobbies etc.
1	0.07%	A community, sisterhood
1	0.07%	A consistent meeting space to call their own for social and other reasons that they get together.
1	0.07%	A continuation of the Emory First Year Experience especially for chapters with on campus housing. Allows for long lasting friendships and bonding.
1	0.07%	A cross section of interests, people; more diversity within a single community
1	0.07%	A deep seated group connection, however it doesn't extend to more of the campus.
1	0.07%	A diverse group comes together in the bond of sisterhood. They learn to work together, they learn leadership skills from each other, they get academic encouragement and tips from each other. This teaches and reinforces skills used in life. Whether the workplace skills, getting along with your roommates, connections that come in handy for you or your children, learning the power of the many by helping in the community. There are many great skills learned here.
1	0.07%	A diverse group of members working together on a diverse array of projects (e.g., social events, philanthropy, recruitment, new member education, maintenance of house).
1	0.07%	A feeling of "belonging" and mutual commitment
1	0.07%	A feeling of family and support that can help one through tough times and provide development of leadership ability that may be difficult In the larger university as a whole.
1	0.07%	A formal bond that can be a positive motivation for civilized conduct in the community of which the organization is a member.
1	0.07%	A formalized union of young adults that gives them familial ties they may miss from home, while also

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		providing structure and responsibilities that reinforce how important networking, community, and accountability are in the real-world. As long as members are expected to aspire to higher accomplishments, and understand that it's a privilege to be associated with their organization, the structure of chapter meetings, social functions, and living quarters is a great way to consistently remind them of their potential throughout 4 years of Emory. Admittedly, other communities can provide that sense of family and rich history of lofty expectations. But sorority/fraternity groups should -- at their heart -- be the most non-exclusive groups on campus. It's literally just a faction of varied passions and expertise that other members can (and should) learn from. Even the Chess Club caters mostly to those who are good at (or enjoy) only one hobby: chess. Greeks can be a meeting place for much, much more.
1	0.07%	A fraternal community is not built around a cause but rather is just a series of voluntary relationships. Focused activities are fine and necessary, but belonging to a group because you are who you are is important, too.
1	0.07%	A fraternity can create a brotherhood that will last a lifetime.
1	0.07%	A fraternity or sorority provides a place to live with people across class years, the challenge of living alongside people with whom you may disagree as you continue to work together to build a fraternity/sorority, and it gives you a group of people you choose to commit yourself to for a lifetime, not just the 4 years at Emory like other organizations.
1	0.07%	A friendly home away from home. Full of love and people that care about you.
1	0.07%	A full sense of community and purpose
1	0.07%	A genuine camaraderie and network of support that lasts well after one graduates from Emory. Had I not joined my fraternity I would have likely transferred after my freshman year.
1	0.07%	A good blend of social, community and leadership support.
1	0.07%	a group of "friends" for its members who may otherwise have struggled to make connections with others
1	0.07%	A group of friends I will have for life and a strong national professional network
1	0.07%	A group to belong to
1	0.07%	a healthy Greek group can actually push the diversity agenda, counter to the stereotype.
1	0.07%	A home away from home.
1	0.07%	A home away from home. Better than dorms.
1	0.07%	A home.
1	0.07%	A large and close network to reach out to after graduating. The only other other community that somewhat offers this are other time intensive student groups, and they are limited due to size. No other groups offer a feeling of comradery with fellow students in such a large scale that makes for honest connections going forward into the professional world. Freshman dorms don't, major departments somewhat do but is a very focused group of connections. A group like a sports team does but again the size is limited in that group. And the general Emory experience definitely does not allow for any sort of connection or large scale network.
1	0.07%	A large group of friends localized in one place to fill potential vacuum at the start of 2nd year when there are fewer opportunities for residential community compared with the Freshman experience.
1	0.07%	A large group of friends working together and having fun to help improve the lives of those less fortunate or in need of assistance.
1	0.07%	A larger community, larger than just 1 sorority or fraternity, or 1 club or group, that supports all members of the community.
1	0.07%	A life long bond
1	0.07%	A lifelong bond of community which can be found in other organizations but not as much.
1	0.07%	A lifelong bond to a community
1	0.07%	A lifelong bond.
1	0.07%	A life-long connection to other alumni and their university. How many Photo Club students still stay connected 20 years after graduation? I was involved in many non-Greek Life organizations and maintain connection with ONE (1) alum from all of those combined involvements. By comparison, I maintain at least 50+ relationships from Greek Life.
1	0.07%	A lifelong network of friends; a family away from home.
1	0.07%	a lifelong place / community to call home that also provides a shared bond with students/alums from other schools
1	0.07%	A lifelong sisterhood/brotherhood.
1	0.07%	A lifetime bond between students that is recognized nationally
1	0.07%	A melting pot of people unlike other organizations that are religious based, racial based, sexual

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		ordination based to separate the students where the fraternity system and my fraternity had members for all those different perspective. It turns out that my fraternity was a 1/3 gay, 5% African American, 1/3 Asian, 50% Catholic, 1/4 jewish, and the list goes on Where as other communities were completely 100% jewish or catholic, 100% gay, 100% AA, 100% asian with little to no diversity of people and ideas. Leading to conflicts and unequal treatment.
1	0.07%	A more binding relationship obligation via ritual and commitment. It goes on for a members lifetime. It does not end with graduation, transfer, etc.
1	0.07%	A more structured social environment,
1	0.07%	A national bond and identity
1	0.07%	A national community of people from all across the county that same the same values. I have been able to network and meet people in my prospective job search through alumni of my sorority.
1	0.07%	A national organization across schools that you can tap into after graduation. Also, kids are stressed and high achieving at Emory. There should be organizations formed on making friends and doing school life together. Everything shouldn't be an academic or special interest club while of course fraternities and sororities support those things.
1	0.07%	A network to nurture life long friendships
1	0.07%	A particularly strong sense of belonging and commitment. You can find fellowship and activities similarly through many organizations, but Greek organizations, by their nature, foster a potentially life-long sense of community and support
1	0.07%	A personal centralized location to be able to meet up and hang out with like minded people on campus that can not be occupied or co-opted by other people.
1	0.07%	A physical space one can go to at any time and feel they belong. Also, friendship as I believe more meaningful friendships are built by connecting on multiple levels (through social functions, philanthropic activities, sisterhood activities, leadership, etc)
1	0.07%	A place for kids of different dorms, areas of study, etc. to congregate
1	0.07%	A place of belonging and a more intentional sense of community.
1	0.07%	A place of belonging for some students who struggle with this.
1	0.07%	A place to live, meet, a great resource. Also a place of less expense, considering the skyrocketing expenses to attend Emory. A national identity of goodness. A sense of shared experiences that can bring even the most different together. Since Emory has no football, a sense of pride in the University
1	0.07%	A place to meet people with a variety of different interests (most other communities are single interest). The leadership, organization, and planning involved in making a greek organization successful, productive and worthwhile (it's like model UN for life) A one stop shop for everything the university has to offer (through my fraternity, I participated in academic merit, philanthropy, socialization, alumni relations, sports, school spirit, and more)
1	0.07%	A place where everyone knows your name and you belong to a group with similar interests.
1	0.07%	A play to live work and play with others of similar values and similar goals with a common bond that spans over 100 years. One word: brotherhood.
1	0.07%	A pre-established social outlet that can be difficult to achieve at that scale and in that time frame.
1	0.07%	a preformed group. Structure re behavior, study, social life
1	0.07%	A productive sense of close and interpersonal community can be found in fraternities/sororities, academic houses, or other similarly structured opportunities.
1	0.07%	a relationship around an identity within a national framework
1	0.07%	A scaled-down network of people, so that a student can feel bonded to a group and accepted at Emory.
1	0.07%	A sense of a tight knit community. Still friends 20+ years later. A place where you are accepted. Always having someone to sit with at lunch.
1	0.07%	a sense of belong and personal support not easily found on a campus of this scale
1	0.07%	A sense of belonging and a social network that appeals to many students.
1	0.07%	a sense of belonging and more intense relationships
1	0.07%	A sense of belonging and pride
1	0.07%	A sense of belonging for those who are looking for a group of others like themselves.
1	0.07%	A sense of belonging on a deeper level
1	0.07%	a sense of belonging within a group of women dedicated to common goals
1	0.07%	A sense of belonging, even after graduation. Job leads, etc.
1	0.07%	a sense of belonging, social life, hanging out with folks of similar background
1	0.07%	A sense of belonging, the chance to be part of a supportive for community. On the sorority front, sexual assault awareness. I received programming there that was unmatched by anything else at the university.

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1	0.07%	A sense of brotherhood.
1	0.07%	A sense of building culture within a small group
1	0.07%	A sense of community almost exclusively for wealthier students.
1	0.07%	A sense of community and acceptance during the college years. Participation in volunteerism and philanthropy.
1	0.07%	A sense of community and empowerment.
1	0.07%	a sense of community and responsibility for other members
1	0.07%	A sense of community and sisterhood that cannot be experienced in any other community on campus. My experience at Emory would not have been the same had it not been for the rich Greek life. I'm not even sure I would have considered applying early decision if there was no Greek life presence.
1	0.07%	A sense of community and sisterhood.
1	0.07%	A sense of community that doesn't exist with groups on campus. A place to conform.
1	0.07%	A sense of community with a home base and a national connection to sorority sisters or fraternity brothers nation wide.
1	0.07%	A sense of community within the larger university community that is based on a rich history and commitment to social justice and community service. In addition, members of fraternity/sorority have an opportunity to attend state, regional, and national conferences of their organization, which give them an opportunity to interact with her members from other universities and alumni groups, which vary in age, experience, and occupation.
1	0.07%	A sense of community, belonging, and sisterhood. I really enjoyed that the sororities had bigger pledge classes than some other schools - I was constantly making friends with new and different people each semester. I felt that my sorority was more diverse than some of the other groups on campus and I was proud to represent my sorority because of that.
1	0.07%	a sense of community, community service, philanthropy, and sports
1	0.07%	A sense of community/belonging (which can be found in some parts of Emory, but not always). I attended frat parties when I lived on campus and found it safe in general and was a good way to avoid having to deal with transportation.
1	0.07%	A sense of comradery by leveraging a pre-existing social alliance due to a legacy interface within the university environment.
1	0.07%	A sense of consistent sense of community and part in history that leads to strong ties to the University. A set of friends and contacts that can last a lifetime. Networking and professional opportunities.
1	0.07%	A sense of cultural and social community, while building leadership qualities in students through chapter and international positions
1	0.07%	A sense of Family
1	0.07%	a sense of family, also an opportunity to learn how to work with others who are your peers in a manner to further the mission of the sorority/fraternity.
1	0.07%	A sense of history A environment that requires involvement
1	0.07%	A sense of life-long community.
1	0.07%	A sense of sisterhood/brotherhood that is greater than just at your one school.
1	0.07%	A sense of small community at a larger institution
1	0.07%	a sense of unity
1	0.07%	A shared experience that goes beyond college - you can move to another city and instantly find others with that shared-college-group-experience with whom you can communicate and join in activities. A shared philanthropy across the county that you can still support after college.
1	0.07%	a shared ritual and the development of brotherhood/sisterhood that flows from that. It is a special bonding.
1	0.07%	A sincere bond created through rituals and an exclusive recruitment process. You are surrounded by people who mirror you or role models.
1	0.07%	A social group that brings comradely and friendship through joint focus on community volunteer work to support local charities, and provides leadership development and opportunity. It also gives concrete understanding of how to present yourself professionally and why that is important, from seeing both sides of what is essentially a model of an interesting review process. This is an invaluable life skill for anyone who plans to interview and work outside of academia.
1	0.07%	A social group. No other organization builds a social group like a fraternity does.
1	0.07%	A social network
1	0.07%	A social outlet and a safe space to make mistakes and learn in social settings. There are numerous networking opportunities due to national and international affiliations that don't exist outside of sorority

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		/ fraternity organizations.
1	0.07%	A sorority can make a girl who is away from home for the first time feel wanted, needed and loved. IT can create a sense that others are looking out for her well being. The different age groups allow for mentoring and guidance through the many hurdles of college life. Additionally, it can provide experiences that can not be executed in the larger campus. Being a part of a sorority is the best way for a girl to successfully develop a sense of self while also contributing to both the college community and the community at large. There is no other group that can provide this same sense of home at college. There is no other organization that assist with academics and leadership opportunities. There is no other way to interact with charities or the broader community. There are almost too many positive experiences to list and unfortunately too few that get published.
1	0.07%	A sorority/fraternity offers one the opportunity to become affiliated with a national community of sisterhood/brotherhood with opportunities for continued involvement even after graduation from college.
1	0.07%	A space for 18 year olds to drink and make silly decisions while remaining inside the comparative safety of the campus bubble.
1	0.07%	A special bond formed by a ritual and common beliefs in social, community service and education values
1	0.07%	A special bond forms within a sorority that can't be equaled elsewhere. There are common shared experiences that create community. Sorority women learn leadership, grow as individuals through the support of other women who share their ideals, thoughts, and goals. Sororities offer a platform to learn about philanthropy and how to execute fundraising efforts for their national interests as well as within the Emory community. Bring in a sorority offers a different experience than any other club or community on campus and offers lifelong opportunities to stay involved.
1	0.07%	a strong sense of brotherhood, leadership skills
1	0.07%	A strong sense of brotherhood.
1	0.07%	a strong sense of community and social support that is deeper than peers/classmates can offer
1	0.07%	A stronger and close-knit sense of community.
1	0.07%	A support system (emotional, academic, and life)
1	0.07%	A tight knit community that meet the needs of some students
1	0.07%	A tight unit of support. Significant leadership opportunities within a small organization that can be central to young student's lives.
1	0.07%	A very tight bond based on shared experiences (social, meals, academic, sports).
1	0.07%	A very tight-knit peer group that stays connected and can become important professional contacts in the future. Though, this can be found to varying degrees in other groups.
1	0.07%	A voluntary affinity group of shared values that in my case have created close friendships that have lasted a lifetime and I am 73 years old.
1	0.07%	A way to easily meet people in a social setting.
1	0.07%	A well run fraternity or sorority provides a closeness which is akin to "brotherhood" and that is simply not available from regular university programs. I believe that my Emory experience would not have been anywhere close to what it was without my fraternity experience. It also provides unique living and social opportunities not available in the larger University setting.
1	0.07%	Ability and opportunity to get together with fellow classmates who share and represent the same interests, tastes, culture, and heritage.
1	0.07%	ability to be with others of similar backgrounds and values.
1	0.07%	Ability to make close personal friendships I was not a highly involved member yet today the friends who have remained in touch over the past 30 yrs are my fraternity brothers
1	0.07%	Ability to socialize as a group with different groups, comraderie. Learning history and playing it forward. All women group can be powerful.
1	0.07%	Ability to take people that would not otherwise interact and make them into a strong, cohesive unit that can mobilize for positive change in the community and maintain ties after graduation
1	0.07%	absolutely none
1	0.07%	Academic support is drastically underrated in the reasons people join Greek organizations. The network of Greek members at Emory creates encouragement to achieve academically. There is a reason the Greek GPA tends to exceed the overall campus GPA- because there are positive social reinforcements for good academics within the system. I was a student in the late 1990s and watched the "slacker" mentality concentrated in friends that disengaged from the University and moved off campus for their Junior and Senior years. Academics suffered, social networks contracted to 3-10 key friends only and frankly, the heavy drug use astounded me. I spent one year in an off campus apartment building and

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		two years on Eagle Row- the difference in drug use was astounding- I smelled weed a few times at on-campus parties, but watched people snorting coke and abusing opium routinely in Toco Hills houses. I think this is one of the things underappreciated by the University regarding the Greek system- there is a normative bias towards values that the College tries to encourage, namely inclusion, academic rigor and involvement in the overall culture of Emory. Once a student moves off campus, all three of those tend to wither.
1	0.07%	Acceptance in a group that chose you.
1	0.07%	Access to a host of diverse peers (depending on the fraternity or sorority), for example ABG used to do this well (most diverse frat on campus in their time, didnt require financially insecure members to pay dues, etc.)
1	0.07%	active social and academic experiences
1	0.07%	Advocacy for certain causes
		Affordable housing and affordable food plan made a huge difference for me. A smaller community to build connections and feel a part of were also very important to me. There were specific leadership opportunities that were available through such an organization that are in addition to other opportunities on campus, and most likely benefit people who may not pursue other opportunities (although I did both).
1	0.07%	After the newness of college wears off, you are able to find friends in an organized manner that promotes a community feeling.
1	0.07%	All communities offer similar aspects of inclusion and participation in a greater whole than simply walking through college on your own, but my experience in my fraternity was unique even within the other communities that I was in when I was on campus. Having the fraternity house as a place to go whenever I wanted to was a positive aspect of my college experience, having a regular social calendar created a healthy "fun" aspect that I didn't have to the same extent elsewhere, and the bond that I had with my brothers through shared experiences, rituals, and close friendship, was unparalleled in other spheres in college. There is no one to whom I would not recommend at least exploring the idea of joining a (healthy!) sorority/fraternity group.
1	0.07%	allow for cooperation towards common goals and working together in a school that is otherwise cutthroat and everyone for himself or herself
1	0.07%	Allows a group of people that share the same values the ability to share fellowship in a place that provides a sanctuary on campus away from the day to day rat race.
1	0.07%	Although I lived in he dorm for one year, my dorm friendships were no where near the depthness of my fraternity house relationships. When you live in a fraternity house, you are on a very close level with many of the people there. Today, several of those remain as some of my best friends. I regret that not everyone can participate in the fraternity house experience.
1	0.07%	Alumni mentorship; leadership decelopment
1	0.07%	An "automatic" acceptance of members.
1	0.07%	An immediate, unconditional sense of belonging and being part of an organization.
1	0.07%	An immersive experience and a community within a community which can positively influence the greater Emory community. I was in many different organizations during my time at Emory - SPC, Orientation, etc. At the end of the day, my Greek experience was irreplaceable and the one which impacted my development the most during my time at Emory. Being in a Greek organization where members with common core values, principles, and interests have a common space and live together have forged the strongest relationships which I am confident will still be there long after my other Emory experiences have faded into the past. My Greek experience was the strongest factor in convincing me to not transfer out of Emory during my time there.
1	0.07%	An immoderate connect that will last a lifetime. Of all the activities I participated in at Emory, my sisters are the ones I remain in contact with 20+ years later
1	0.07%	an instant feeling of community and support
1	0.07%	An oath is shared with your sisters that is not duplicated in other organizations. In other organizations, you are members; in a sorority, you are sisters. At least, that's how it was when I attended Emory 1979 - 1983.
1	0.07%	An opportunity for closer community
1	0.07%	An opportunity to get to know your brothers/sisters on a much deeper level, by living, eating, studying, socializing etc. with them on a day-to-day basis. I feel that maintaining fraternity houses/sorority lodges are especially important for this effort, as they allow for a much more conducive environment than other university housing options, such as a residence hall.
1	0.07%	Any active membership in a legitimate campus organization can produce positive personal results for the individual. Greek life is no exception. Greek life promotes the development of lifetime relationships

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		between individuals and their University experience. I think this may be a unique connection that most other campus organizations do not provide.
1	0.07%	artificially shrinks student community. Some students like that.
1	0.07%	As a member of Alpha Beta Gamma ('71C), my memorable experiences and friendships from Greek life are a major part of what I am as a person 45 years later. My hundreds of hours in the ABG House study space with access to professor and old test files greatly enhanced my achievement of success (tenured medical school professor). We just enjoyed a successful 1970s reunion in Sept, 2016, with ABG alumni participants. Being a ABG at Emory is a major part of my life.
1	0.07%	As a sorority member myself, I understand the many benefits that Greek Life can provide for students. Leadership experience, community service/philanthropy, networking, etc. are things that were stressed during my undergraduate experience.
1	0.07%	As an alumnus, the ties back to Emory University post-graduation are greatly enhanced. I was very involved with several non-fraternity student organizations and was a student-athlete during my time at Emory. None of those communities have continued participation beyond time as a student. However, for my 20th reunion, my fraternity brothers and my wife's sorority sisters all planned events and trips back to campus in large numbers. Of my pledge class that included 18 members, 12 returned to campus for our reunion. There are few other opportunities to maintain ties to Emory after graduation and is one of the reasons I believe that alumni involvement and giving is lower than many other schools of comparable rank and prestige.
1	0.07%	As an incoming freshman, it can be a way to meet new people. However, this was back in the 80s...I am not sure if sorority/fraternities are as relevant now.
1	0.07%	As freshmen, a lot of weekend social life is focused around Greek life parties since there is limited availability to leave campus for other social activities, so it seemed like frat parties were kind of a "necessary evil" in order to have a social life as an underclassman at Emory. So, they do provide an opportunity for socialization within the Emory student community.
1	0.07%	As I am not up to date on what other communities exist on campus, I am not in a position to respond.
1	0.07%	As I mentioned previously, there is inherently very few late night activities for students living on campus to partake in. I believe there is a lot of social capital to gain from having as much of the student body is safely engaged in attending these organizations. It's inherent to social maturation and being part of the community. Not being a member of an organization myself, they provided a valuable asset when I was not 21 to safely consume alcohol in an environment where it was moderated effectively, and additionally allow me to socialize with other students I would have not been able to meet otherwise. Greek organizations are obviously not the only option to provide opportunities for purely social activities, but given they already exist on campus I believe it is important to maximize their effectiveness.
1	0.07%	As largely social groupings sororities and fraternities are an effective way of making student life on campus more pleasant. Not every student will want to be in an affinity group or club. Emory needs outlets for social life that sororities and fraternities provide. Without big time sports, this is where much of the spirit and social life comes from.
1	0.07%	A sense of commitment so you are more likely to stay connected to this group of people, including after graduation. I was involved in a lot of activities in college, but none as consistently during my time on campus and certainly not after graduation.
1	0.07%	As someone who was heavily involved in student government, artistic performance organizations, and community service organizations, the role of my fraternity experience was completely unique and served a separate purpose from those organizations. First, it was really the only organization that allowed me to deeply engage with students with a broad range of interests - unlike classes and clubs, which tended to cluster me with people who shared my own interests. As such, I was able to learn from my fraternity brothers about their interest areas, attend their events, meet their friends from their other activities. Joining a fraternity was a way to broaden my social network, not just through my fellow fraternity members, but through all of their organizations and friends. Although my primary involvement at Emory was not in my fraternity, my fraternity was the venue by which I became involved and engaged at Emory. Additionally, by living with each other in a house on campus, I felt a sense of belonging at Emory that did not come from any other organization. I truly felt at home and like I was with family. Before I joined my fraternity, I never felt at home at Emory, and I strongly considered transferring; once I joined my fraternity, my entire Emory experience changed. I had a support network that was unparalleled; with other organizations, I knew people cared about me, but with my fraternity, I truly felt I had a family on campus; the level of support was incomparable. Finally, since Emory, my fraternity has remained my primary connection to Emory. While I've maintained many close connections, my fraternity is where my closest friendships have remained. The positive peer pressure from my fraternity brothers is the reason I come back to homecoming, the reason I donate. I

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		cannot - and would not want to - imagine my Emory experience with my fraternity experience
1	0.07%	At the time attended Emory (46 years ago), there really was not any social life outside of the Greek societies. I know that the campus has changed a lot, but I still suspect that the Greek societies provide an important social niche. The friendships that I established at the fraternity during those college years still endure -- other friendships did not.
1	0.07%	athletics leadership social
1	0.07%	Automatic friend group with members of different years
1	0.07%	Automatic group of friends, acceptance, housing, philanthropic opportunities, academic support from peers
1	0.07%	Autonomy and fun.
1	0.07%	Autonomy. Brotherhood.
1	0.07%	Based on their national/international policies, fraternities and sororities have the capacity to develop leaders who value intellectual, social, philanthropic and leadership development. Fraternities and sororities uniquely combine these areas of personal development.
1	0.07%	Bearing in mind that I graduated from Emory College 34 years ago, I suspect campus life at Emory has much in common from that time. When I was at Emory, open social events at chapter houses provided a lot to the social atmosphere. If it is not being done now, maybe a role the Greek system or individual houses could provide for everyone on campus is to be "up" on a rotating basis to host a campus-wide kegger for social interaction. Friendly competition for which house could throw the best party would be an incentive.
1	0.07%	beats me
1	0.07%	Because I am not now affiliated with the other communities currently on campus, I cannot comment.
1	0.07%	The social affiliations provided by sorority/fraternity groups when I was a student were not found elsewhere.
1	0.07%	Because I was not involved with a sorority at Emory I cannot answer this question accurately.
1	0.07%	Because one entity cannot ever be another entity, they are different. So this question seems biased.
1	0.07%	being a part of a national organization with very close ties to members; tried and true leadership training for women
1	0.07%	Being allowed to choose "like" members, not being required to have diversity because it is selective by tradition.
1	0.07%	Being chosen for membership, being introduced to high ideal
1	0.07%	Being in a community setting where a true bond is established that transcends simply just living together or joining a club; encouragement of younger group to excel in all their activities, including scholarship; providing a mentoring experience.
1	0.07%	belonging to a national organization leadership training social belonging
1	0.07%	Belonging, lifelong friends
1	0.07%	Belongings
1	0.07%	Bigger social networks, and more connections to philanthropic organizations outside the Emory community.
1	0.07%	Bond of Ritual.
1	0.07%	Bond of sisterhood/brotherhood; lifelong community;
1	0.07%	Bond that extends nationwide
2	0.14%	Bonding
1	0.07%	Bonding and growth that spans over decades, not just at school
1	0.07%	Bonding w/ members
1	0.07%	Bonding with a common purpose, such as academics, integrity, philanthropy, social needs with a defined group with underclassmen mentored by a cohesive set of upperclassmen.
1	0.07%	Bonding, in particular, a closeness that isn't replicated in many other institutions
1	0.07%	Bonding, life long friendships, sense of community, social experiences and philanthropy all in one. Most other communities are more singular focused.
1	0.07%	Bonding. Social events. Alumni networking across the country after graduation.
1	0.07%	Bonds of friendship that will continue far beyond graduation.
1	0.07%	Bring back Alpha Beta Gamma RIP Alpha Beta Gamma
1	0.07%	Brotherhood

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		Broad reach across multiple university campus; large breadth of the organization - most organizations are based on a niche interest and are therefore smaller, Greek life includes such a breadth of diversity including race, sexuality, interests, backgrounds, skills, etc.
1	0.07%	Broad-based group membership with few commitments as a member (if so desired); national group recognition/connections with other campuses; social events of a similar scale; historic roots
1	0.07%	Brother and Sisterhood
1	0.07%	Brother- and sisterhood, sense of family, continuity, lifelong relationships.
1	0.07%	brother hood. listen I am not a crack pot, I am a University professor, please call me xxx-xxx-xxxx my name is John Doe, I have a story to tell that needs to be heard
6	0.41%	Brotherhood
1	0.07%	Brotherhood - lifelong contacts and friends
1	0.07%	Brotherhood and belonging.
1	0.07%	brotherhood and bonding
1	0.07%	Brotherhood and community
1	0.07%	brotherhood and friendships which have lasted for over 60 years.
1	0.07%	Brotherhood and life long friendship bonds
1	0.07%	brotherhood and sisterhood
1	0.07%	Brotherhood and sisterhood bonds that help reinforce quality of life and notion of community in a home away from home.
1	0.07%	Brotherhood and sisterhood. Comraderie
1	0.07%	Brotherhood and strong bonds that continue after graduation.
1	0.07%	brotherhood and support
1	0.07%	Brotherhood that you choose to love, work, and play with while studying.
1	0.07%	Brotherhood, growth, inclusion, leadership, and community.
1	0.07%	brotherhood, leadership opportunity among peers
1	0.07%	Brotherhood, leadership opportunity unity, unified community, a chance to learn from diverse peer group
1	0.07%	brotherhood, rituals
1	0.07%	Brotherhood. Life long bonds. Sense of community and pride to be part of Emory. Most colleges have football teams that are bigger and more prominent than fraternities that keep alumn coming back, donating or being involved. Without football or a major sport, fraternity bonds are the only tie back to the school.
1	0.07%	Brotherhood/community and social enhancement.
1	0.07%	Brotherhood/sisterhood
1	0.07%	Brotherhood/Sisterhood
1	0.07%	-Brotherhood-sharing the ritual and other bonds. -Close-knit living, space-sharing, studying, and socializing with more than just a few roommates
1	0.07%	Building deeper, life-long relationships based upon a common code/creed. Opportunity to build and lead a multifaceted organization.
1	0.07%	building strong relationships in sharing a house.
1	0.07%	Building strong relationships within individual organization membership. Most members of an organization tend to have a strong network.
1	0.07%	By joining a sorority I joined a sisterhood that could be found worldwide with a large range of diverse women. As I have traveled and lived other places, being able to connect because of the sorority has been great. I don't believe that you get that global connection with other organizations.
1	0.07%	By joining a sorority or fraternity, one has the opportunity early in the college experience to make friends and have outings planned, even for those who might not have such an outgoing personality. There are also scheduled community service events, social outings, leadership opportunities, and a smaller "family" feel away from home. Having "big and little" sisters and brothers is a nice way to have connections and to give opportunities for closeness, bonding and showing appreciation for others. It is a great way to be part of a group that isn't mostly one interest - this group has all different interests-drama, music, athletics, science, etc. It is not based on an ability, interest, single cause or talent. It seems to be more of a "family" atmosphere than a community group, and this is a type of group that many students find appealing.
1	0.07%	By joining a sorority or fraternity, you get to know more fellow students, than being an independent. The house can be a place for alumni to visit, when they are on the Emory campus.
1	0.07%	Camaraderie

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1	0.07%	Camaraderie - being bound together by the letters on your chest and the principles/rituals of the fraternity/sorority. Being a member of something that's bigger than just you.
1	0.07%	Camaraderie around identity. This is probably offered in other communities but not in the way it is in sorority/fraternity groups
1	0.07%	Camaraderie, sense of belonging
1	0.07%	Campus life has changed a lot since my day, but back then sororities and fraternities were one of the best means to get involved and have access to social opportunities, community service opportunities, leadership opportunities and more.
1	0.07%	Campus unity
1	0.07%	Can be a safe, inclusive space (house) where people have each others' backs at any given time
1	0.07%	Cannot think of one
1	0.07%	Career Networking opportunities. JOBS! JOBS JOBS!
1	0.07%	Character and Leadership development
1	0.07%	Clearly they offer a strong sense of community. But in an exclusive fashion.
1	0.07%	Close bond of brotherhood based on certain unique, historical traditions associated with each respective fraternity.
1	0.07%	Close bond of friendship, social life
1	0.07%	Close bonding with members.
1	0.07%	Close communities in which you can rely on your sisters to help you through rough times. You cannot rely on your major's department, or your major's honor group, your religious community, or your thesis community, for emotional support. You CAN rely on your sisters to help you through rough times, because they know you OUTSIDE of academics. In fact, not only do they know you, but they know your family, your life story, where you're from, and they CARE.
1	0.07%	Close friends.
1	0.07%	Close friendship and future professional bonds
1	0.07%	Close knit community, strong friendships, leadership opportunities, experience in a 'business' environment
1	0.07%	Close knit group of friends that still keep in touch after 30 years.
1	0.07%	close life-long relationships that are more difficult to develop outside and connections for future jobs
1	0.07%	Close nit group and long term relationships that come from common goals and living as a group.
1	0.07%	Close nit group that stays together over 4 years
1	0.07%	Close relationship building with a wide array of individuals and limitless leadership and mentoring opportunities within the chapter
1	0.07%	Close relationships A sense of loyalty Abonding that living together,working together,competing together can lead to
1	0.07%	Close sense of brotherhood/sisterhood that extends beyond that found in the normal clubs and organisations on campus. It has a socialisation benefit that will extend well past the college years
1	0.07%	Close sense of community through ritual, sisterhood/brotherhood, and common goals
1	0.07%	Close social circle
1	0.07%	Close social interaction. My Emory experience was the fraternity. The education was good; but the memories were made in the fraternity.
1	0.07%	Close social relations and wonderful mentoring
1	0.07%	Close social ties with a large group of people very similar to themselves.
1	0.07%	close support from close friends, but only for people who are in the sorority/fraternity. The others don't benefit at all.
1	0.07%	closer bonding through all levels of living (residence, living, studying/etc) more likely to create lasting bonds
1	0.07%	closer connections to friends -- not just a source of friends, but a mechanism to build more solid relationships.
1	0.07%	Closer fellowship and appreciation for the positive aspects off diversity.
1	0.07%	Closer knowledge of individual members
1	0.07%	Closer ties to brothers/sisters ..
1	0.07%	Cohabitation within one building of people who have chosen to be part of something bigger than themselves.
1	0.07%	Cohesion and values.
1	0.07%	Cohesive cohort for support

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1	0.07%	commitment to long lasting loyalty and participation
1	0.07%	Commitment to teamwork over competition for networking and academic achievement. Support for risk management to prevent sexual abuse and exploitation. Support for community service opportunity and participation. Long term friendship and lifelong membership to a national organization.
1	0.07%	Common bond that is achieved thru shared experiences that are unique to the organization
1	0.07%	Communal living and meals; sharing responsibility for maintaining housing; leadership development
1	0.07%	Community
1	0.07%	Community
1	0.07%	Community across campuses nationwide
1	0.07%	Community among affinity groups
1	0.07%	Community and support.
1	0.07%	Community Building of one groupwith alumni support and time tested values in one place. Encouragement with support to participate in new experiences and challenges.
1	0.07%	Community building through unique community service and social activities
1	0.07%	Community relationships beyond what exist in other social organizations.
1	0.07%	Community Service and Alumni connexctions
1	0.07%	Community service/philanthropy, leadership opportunities and development (others may have this but not at the same level), risk management education, learning real world skills such as marketing, interviewing (recruitment is both of these).
1	0.07%	Community thru multigenerational membership
1	0.07%	Community, access to alumni networks, deep connections with others on campus
1	0.07%	community, sense of place, leadership roles = all of which come from a setting that cannot be replicated by other university functions. Or, if tried, are done so in a less involved and less impactful way
1	0.07%	Community.
1	0.07%	Community; Emory is lacking forums for community and Greek Life is the most visible one we have. Accessibility to all students (unlike big state schools)
1	0.07%	completely out off touch with what is happening on campus
1	0.07%	Comprehensive leadership development in shared/communal spaces
1	0.07%	Comraderie
1	0.07%	Comraderie and traditions that last a lifetime with members of national fraternity
1	0.07%	Comraderie around shared experiences while on campus, expanded opportunities for leadership and networking. Commitment to philanthropy.
1	0.07%	connectedness at a level that leads to deep, long-lasting relationships/friendships
1	0.07%	Connection to a national group of sorority/fraternity alumni
1	0.07%	Connection to a network of members throughout the country. A community bonded by a strict set of standards and values.
1	0.07%	Connection to alumni and community beyond Emory; sisterhood; national tradition
1	0.07%	Connection to sorority/fraternity chapters in other parts of the city, and continued connection post graduation
1	0.07%	Connection with other students, alumni that are enduring
1	0.07%	Connections across generations. I had leadership roles in many, many organizations. My fraternity is the only group that does anything to stay in contact; they're the only ones that solicit me for money or time, and they're the primary one I support. When I return to the fraternity house, I'm taken back to a time in my life that I loved and that was very meaningful to me.
1	0.07%	Connections that can last a lifetime
1	0.07%	Connections/Networking, leadership opportunities
1	0.07%	Consistent residential experience grounded in a common history of fraternity and chapter life. Chapter life also creates accountability to the chapter and to the broader university community through internal disciplinary action and peer review.
1	0.07%	Consistent social support system
1	0.07%	continue relationship after leaving the university
1	0.07%	Continued support and connections after graduation.
1	0.07%	continuity with friendships/common goals/community outreach
1	0.07%	Continuous community building - chapter meeting every week; several events every month; special connection to chapter members because experiencing college life together Provides philanthropic, academic, community-building, and social events all in one group versus joining several different

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		groups for that Support and life long friendships
1	0.07%	Continuous exposure and participation in a group activity--Academic, Social, Athletic Life-Long Friendships and connection with this group
1	0.07%	Cooperative living and care for the house. Family style meals. Chance to participate in sports and other group activitistl
1	0.07%	Create a form of cohort especially for first year students.
1	0.07%	Creates a cohesive organization that achieves together in many spheres - academic, community service, social, athletic.
1	0.07%	Creating community and life long friends. Leadership opportunities. Build a strong network.
1	0.07%	creating strong and lasting cross generational bonds and instilling many real world life skills
1	0.07%	Cross university bonds with other chapters at different schools that are not competitive
1	0.07%	Daily meals together, in your own kitchen, with your own chef are a special means of forging bonds than cannot be echoed elsewhere on campus. Yes, people can get together to eat in a dinning hall, but that does not convey the same sense of ownership as eating in one's chapter house kitchen does. I was heavily involved in numerous organization and activities on campus, but Greek life truly does offer a stronger sense of community, not because the community itself is necessarily any stronger, but because there is a greater awareness of the larger picture and of history that is lacking in other organizations and clubs.
1	0.07%	Date nights and formal events
1	0.07%	Deep personal and emotional support of all members regardless of socio economic background. Life long bonds that supersede university alumni bonds particularly when the University fails its alums.
1	0.07%	Deeper connection with like minded individuals
1	0.07%	Deeper connections and networking, common bonds.
1	0.07%	Deeper relationships, networking opportunity across the country, different budgetary experiences and planning philanthropic campaigns.
1	0.07%	depends on the fraternity - some are clearly more service oriented, but I would say the majority don't make significant contributions to campus outside of their members
1	0.07%	Develop leadership skills in a familial relationship/setting. Operation of a facility, kitchen or similar enterprise. Foster empathy and tolerance for differences in a close family-like setting, especially to those coming from a very non-diverse background.
1	0.07%	Development of close, life-long friendships and networking.
1	0.07%	Development of conflict resolution - e.g. management of chapter policies/priorities (chapter business) among social friends with often independent priorities.
1	0.07%	Development of lifelong relationships and ability to engage with alumni chapters worldwide
1	0.07%	development of personal friendships.
1	0.07%	Development of the ideals promulgated by the particular fraternity/sorority. Association with others who believe in those ideals. Social opportunities with others with whom you like and enjoy being with.
1	0.07%	Different type of community
1	0.07%	Discipline, accountability,character development, socialization, lasting relationships
1	0.07%	Diverse members at varying academic levels and academic majors
1	0.07%	Diverse social experience and friendship
1	0.07%	Dk
1	0.07%	DNK
1	0.07%	Do not know
4	0.28%	don't know
6	0.41%	Don't know
1	0.07%	Don't know as I was not in one.
1	0.07%	don't know of any, except exclusivity of some kind
3	0.21%	Don't know.
1	0.07%	Don't know. I wasn't associated with a fraternity.
1	0.07%	Early education in ideals that support community values (no other Emory group does this as quickly during freshman year).
1	0.07%	Ease of creating social events and community
1	0.07%	Easier access to alcohol if you're underage.
1	0.07%	Easier access to alumni connections across the nation/generations. Social/career support even after collegiate years.

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		1 0.07% Easier to develop lasting friendships with broader group of people
		1 0.07% Easier to personally network on a level playing field for leadership and earning respect and trust on service opportunities
		1 0.07% Easily found houses
		1 0.07% Easy to make friends quickly.
		1 0.07% Easy way to make friends, fun events
		1 0.07% Easy ways to get involved with community service and a ready made support system for students involved.
		1 0.07% Emory being void of any major sports programs (such as Vanderbilt Univ., Duke, etc) creates a social and community vacuum of sorts. Greek life at Emory offers an outlet for the not only Greek life members, but the entire student body as well, to come together on many fronts. More recently it is my understanding that Emory's administration is struggling with the role Greek life should play at Emory. I suspect that is why this survey is being conducted. Let's not turn our fine university into a one dimensional institution. I truly believe that Emory will be a less attractive place for drawing highly qualified students without a strong Greek life community.
		1 0.07% Emory does not have a school spirit or sense of community. Greek life offers a family environment and a social camaraderie that is an important component of the college experience.
		1 0.07% Emory does not have D1 sports for the students to rally behind and bond with one another. Greek life was the only option I saw to really meet and bond with my fellow students.
		1 0.07% Emory is often said to lack traditions and school spirit. (As an alum, I'm amused by the university's periodic announcements of "new traditions" like the candlelight crossover that have just been dreamed up by a paid employee.) But I found those in spades on Fraternity Row -- beloved old buildings, cherished traditions, fervent organizational spirit, engaged alumni, pride, loyalty, and community. In my first semester at Emory, I joined some clubs and got straight As, but I was so bored and isolated that I was preparing transfer applications. Pledging a great fraternity kept me at Emory. Nothing else on campus did. The community that a well-organized, high-functioning fraternity chapter represents is unlike any other on campus. Fight it out with a guy over a values issue at a chapter meeting in the basement, and you may end up showering next to him the next night. Invite a friend over to the house for a meal, and he may end up being a brother the next semester and the godfather to your third child a decade later. Risk failing a class and be approached by a guy down the hall who heard of your struggle, aced the class last year, and helps prep you for a few weeks until you find your footing. Have a roommate attempt suicide, and know that he lives in a community of care for housing, meals, studying, bathing, work meetings, fun socials, and everything else -- so he will be looked after through to graduation by people who love him. No RA, no dorm, no employee can provide this level of learning and care. Fraternity members learn to take care of things on their own, whether it's how to take care of their guests at a party or how to take care of the lawn in front of their house or how to mentor young members to lead the organization after we're gone. The self-direction and leadership that this requires turns boys into adults, and it's some of the best development that I got in college. No other student organization has the combination of significant responsibility and significant independence that develops leaders the way the Greek system does. The values-base nature of a fraternity is also unique on campus. The group isn't formed around a common interest: we don't all play the same sport, or share a cultural background, or worship in the same way. Instead, we're a diverse group of men pulled together by our dedication to our common ideals -- the mission and values of our fraternity -- and we can use those to guide our personal and institutional decisions and to keep us pulled together long after graduation.
		1 0.07% Emotional support and life long bonds
		1 0.07% Enabling small group experiences on a daily basis that foster personal development and life long friendships. Shared group responsibilities for the many elements of college life such as residential, food service, sports, fiscal responsibility and academic expectations. Promoting high standards and sound values.
		1 0.07% Encourages community involvement off campus
		1 0.07% Energy and excitement
		1 0.07% Enhancing friendships, benefiting from group identity, and achieving goals that represent shared values
		1 0.07% Entertainment, social events, meeting people
		1 0.07% Establishing close friendships,
		1 0.07% Everyday and long term life time friendships.
		1 0.07% Everything
		1 0.07% Everything from philanthropy to parties is different when you have a group of like-minded people all living together participating.

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1	0.07%	Excellent leadership development opportunities, including within the chapter.
1	0.07%	Exclusivity, common values, brotherhood, privacy.
1	0.07%	experience of excluding other members of the community
1	0.07%	exposure to alumni influence brotherhood
1	0.07%	Exposure to American Culture especially for international students. It will also foster inclusion and help in building life long friendships.
1	0.07%	Facilities for friendship and social interaction with compatible classmates
1	0.07%	Families - bigs and littles that create a home away from home for college students
1	0.07%	family like security common interests counseling social lifetime networking
1	0.07%	Fealty, competition, growth and development. Life skills and advanced social skills.
1	0.07%	Feelings of belonging to a familiar family group. Promotes team sports in an organized fashion.
1	0.07%	Feelings of concrete connections with others, especially to those who come to school not knowing anyone else. Some of my lifelong best friends are fraternity brothers of mine. The philanthropy that my fraternity was involved in was much more productive than any other community on campus, and had been that way for decades. There is a feeling of family that you get that you don't get from any other communities on campus (with the possible exception of athletic teams).
1	0.07%	Fellowship
1	0.07%	Fellowship and guidance in academic, social and career endeavors.
1	0.07%	Fellowship of like-minded individuals
1	0.07%	fellowship academic help
1	0.07%	Fellowship, academic and career mentoring, and requirement to do community service projects
1	0.07%	Few if any groups are afforded the chance by the university to bond and engage on the kind of level that fraternity and sorority groups are offered. It is a chance to constantly be surrounded by a group of people who accept you for all that you are.
1	0.07%	Financial and social privilege
1	0.07%	Finding a chapter that selects you based on your fit as a person. There is a self-selecting process within recruitment that other clubs are not able to enforce. You can join any team you want, people won't turn you away. But fraternities are able to select those who fit in most with their subset of friends. This creates a stronger chapter and feeds the correct type of person into the respective chapter. Though this is not in line with the PC culture of Emory at the moment, it is beneficial for individuals to be selected and sought out in order to have the proper chapter attitude and persona to function best.
1	0.07%	Finding people of my same interests and life/political views with whom I could form friendships and enjoy my life and social time. A place where I could find freedom from oppressive political correctness of the administration and faculty. Freedom of association!
1	0.07%	Finding some similarities between a small/medium group of people and having them live together creates great opportunities to learn, grow and establish strong relationships.
1	0.07%	For chapters with national organization affiliates, it gives you an automatic network no matter where you live in the world for the rest of your life.
1	0.07%	For fraternities- a great sense of brotherhood, belonging, an enjoyable social life, lifetime friendships, help in adjusting to campus life, finding conservative values in an often liberal environment, readily available academic help, good meals. Fraternities contribute to a well rounded education and life experience.
1	0.07%	For me in the sixties, it was a small community of women who helped me make a good transition from a small Alabama town to a major university in a big city.
1	0.07%	For me my fraternity was among my strongest experiences at Emory.
1	0.07%	For me, being part of a sisterhood that extends for my entire lifetime, wherever I am, has been and is meaningful in a way no other organization I've been a member of has been.
1	0.07%	For some, it's a life long bond that's formed, as some organizations extend beyond the collegiate experience framework, so those friendships & service programs experiences have a continuous opportunities for growth and strengthening.
1	0.07%	For students who have trouble making friends, it offers a built in social network. But I'm sure there are social hierarchies within that that are difficult to navigate as well.
1	0.07%	For those that live in the house, it blends a freshman dorm like experience with various extracurricular activities (sport, club, etc). It's very unique and memorable.
1	0.07%	Frat parties? Even non greeks should go to at least one, I guess. It's like going to Disney World. Beyond that, not much as far as I would know.
1	0.07%	Frat/Sororities have a unique position. That are "not of the University", but they are on campus. They

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		give students a respite. Frats and Sororities are by their nature user generated events, parties, causes. When they are healthy and run well they do a great service for the University's reputation/energy/camaraderie/student experience. When they are poorly run they are racist, cliquish, party locations. They are an awesome force to harness for good!
1	0.07%	Fraternal Relationships
1	0.07%	Fraternities allow deeper bonds to be formed than is common in normal college friendships. The ability to live with people in a house on campus with some autonomy is amazing.
1	0.07%	Fraternities and sororities offer a communal living experience and an environment where students of a like-minded nature can openly express their opinions without fear of an overly invasive university acting like Big Brother and suppressing their discussions and exchange of ideas.
1	0.07%	Fraternities and sororities offer a sense of real brotherhood/sisterhood that applies not just at Emory but at other institutions. There is also a sense of tradition in that most of these organizations have existed for a very long time and they allow people to be a part of that.
1	0.07%	Fraternities and Sororities offer an extended network of support and guidance for men and women who are developing throughout their college experience. The organizations span across campuses in North America, and this adds a value that other organizations cannot match. While the chapter is specific to Emory, a fraternity/sorority is inter/national in scope and provides education and development of men and women beyond the individual campus experience.
1	0.07%	Fraternities and sororities offer authentic and organic, bottom-up, student-led social and community experiences that generates greater impact. The university cannot replicate this model. The university provides artificial and arbitrary, inauthentic, top-down, adult-led social experiences that are too awful to describe, like an old white guy using the word "flick" to sound hip. Using paid student resident advisers will not generate the results you are seeking.
1	0.07%	Fraternities and Sororities offer family for students who spend a majority of the year away from their families and a bond that transcends anything I have ever experienced in my life.
1	0.07%	Fraternities and sororities provide a level of leadership and skills development which is not offered in any other university organization. These skills transfer into the business, professional and non profit world. By way of illustration, our son was the President of his fraternity at another school and at 19 responsible for a \$500,000 budget, risk management, recruiting, marketing, philanthropy, banking, booking bands etc.
1	0.07%	Fraternities offer a closer association between members who join, creating a network which lasts through adulthood. This association teaches community in ways not offered by other organizations because of a specific heritage and beliefs. However, not all original fraternity values are appropriate in a changing world and should therefore be reviewed and adjusted properly from time to time.
1	0.07%	Fraternities offer a social and self governance experience for men who have elected to be join. Self selection is an important part of the experience as well.
1	0.07%	Fraternities offer opportunities to build relationships with other universities that have chapters of that fraternity. The alumni associations and networking offer opportunities well beyond graduation to build new relationships and career support. My fraternity experience allowed me to develop strong leadership skills which greatly influenced my life for the past 38 years.
1	0.07%	fraternity membership can create a lifelong commitment to service and lifelong friendships based on a common goal.
1	0.07%	Frats offer on-campus area for late-night socialization, meeting friends, throwing a party that is safe for students to walk to. Where else can students go late at night on a Saturday at i.e. midnight that is walkable from campus? Would you prefer them to drive to Virginia Highlands and drink and drive? Perhaps if Emory Village had a vibrant night-life scene and bars, students could walk there but since they don't, students are left with fraternities. Fraternities allow students to feel apart of a community and connected to Emory. In a sense they may help people develop an identify and connection to Emory. Although Emory is stellar at the sports it does compete in, it does not have a college football team, so instead of students uniting together for a football team I think some students tend to come together and bond in fraternities and sororities. They foster student and relationship development.
1	0.07%	Free alcohol every weekend!
1	0.07%	Freedom
1	0.07%	Friends and relationships, my close friends today, are people I met in my Fraternity 53 years ago at Emory, and I cherish that Fraternity experience,
1	0.07%	Friends for life and people to lift you up at all times, post and during college. Great fun for an otherwise rigorous academic curriculum.
1	0.07%	Friends for life who support you unconditionally and provide opportunities for growth and leadership that are not available anywhere else on campus

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1	0.07%	Friendship
1	0.07%	Friendship and a sense of belonging.
1	0.07%	Friendship and community, especially for new students.
1	0.07%	Friendship not based on a particular interest or affinity. A safe place to make friends with people different than you.
1	0.07%	Friendship that lasts forever. My fraternity brothers and I are still connected 16 years after graduating. No other groups have the same numbers of members and can say the same thing.
1	0.07%	Friendship, authenticity.
1	0.07%	Friendship, educational support, sense of belonging/community and social programs.
1	0.07%	Friendship, fun and comradeship
1	0.07%	Friendships
1	0.07%	Friendships Friendships across class years, majors, and extracurriculars Fun parties that are (at least in the case of sororities) better planned, better attended, and safer than anything else available on or off campus
1	0.07%	Leadership opportunities supported by involved adult mentors A group designed for forming friendships (vs. communities on campus that are centered on an activity/hobby where you're there to do X sport or Y activity, and maybe you make friends through that. Sororities are joining a group of women who want to become friends with one another.)
1	0.07%	Friendships and hopefully positive academic standings. From my own experience coming from a small community the Fraternity system offered the help and support I needed to stay and complete my degree at Emory. After a week or so of freshman student goes wild at college I realized that I needed discipline and support of a small group. After joining a fraternity I came to know and respect a large number of junior and senior " brothers" with high goals and study habits. Living in the fraternity house allowed me to really get to know classmates and develop life long friendships. Serving in fraternity leadership positions helped prepare me for a working career.
1	0.07%	From what the current culture is; girls and parties.
1	0.07%	Fun in close-knit communities.
1	0.07%	Future activities of alumna chapters
1	0.07%	-gathering space
1	0.07%	Gender exclusionary bubbles
1	0.07%	Get to meet and socialize in an environment free of members of other races or religions
1	0.07%	Getting to know one another better to form lifelong friendships. Encourage each other to do one's best.
1	0.07%	Good friendships, social experiences
1	0.07%	Great community, safe parties
1	0.07%	Great leadership opportunities.
1	0.07%	Great sense of comradery Being involved on campus Working with administration
1	0.07%	Greater emphasis on social activities than other groups.
1	0.07%	Greek bonds have proven to be strong and idealistic, providing the basis for effective self-government of chapters, mutual forbearance in the development of living/housing policies among members, and motivation in academics and community service.
1	0.07%	Greek groups provide a potentially lifelong community. 25 years after graduation, my closest friends are still sorority sisters. My years at Emory would have been entirely different without Greek life.
1	0.07%	Greek life creates a fun and inclusive environment in which developing adults can openly express themselves, and through the sharing of ideas and passions find a better understanding of what they want from their futures. What is unique about Greek life is that it puts fun and community first, but it is through the fun and community that people find success and happiness.
1	0.07%	Greek life creates a special bond amongst its members. With university support it can be invaluable during and after school. It also offers special opportunities for members after graduation
1	0.07%	Greek life does offer community experiences and a close social group for members. It also, however, has a long history of exclusion that cannot be denied. It would be far better for the university to develop a new model that didn't rely on the hideous practice of "rush" for membership.
1	0.07%	Greek life is rather unique. In a fraternity for example, you have a shared history that most members buy in to some degree during the new member education process. A plurality if not majority of your member live together and eat 2-3 meals together each day. Social events for greek member begin and end with greek organizations.
1	0.07%	Greek life offers a longstanding tradition and national support behind the universal need for community

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		within a collegiate setting. It offers the funds, numbers, and leadership to plan, execute, and enjoy activities for its members and the surrounding university and community at large. Not only a place to have fun and make friends, it offers opportunities for personal growth and challenge, leadership, and a support network through your time at college.
1	0.07%	Greek life offers a unique opportunity for individual growth in a closely supportive environment of peers; the relationships one builds with a close group of like-minded individuals simply can't be matched with 'clubs' or campus activity groups.
1	0.07%	Greek Life offers an excellent opportunity for young adults to meet and live with others who may have similar interests and needs. It is an essential part of college campus life and was one of my favorite memories at Emory. Many of my long term friends were in my fraternity. It is a wonderful way for young adults to learn how to live and work with others in the real world.
1	0.07%	Greek life offers connections to other groups of people beyond Emory University-- I've met several sisters from other schools and have been able to connect initially through our shared membership
1	0.07%	Greek life offers generations of connectedness to the university and to each other. Through Greek life, I have had the opportunity to meet alumni from many different generations and those interactions have made me feel like I have a greater responsibility to uphold the traditions at Emory and work towards making it better. It has also given me the opportunity to find my best friends in life. There couldn't have been another avenue at Emory through which I would have met three very different individuals. ATO at Emory brings truly passionate individuals together in a beautiful way, and this connectedness to each other is what I constantly depend on now that I'm not at Emory. My experience with ABG has been truly remarkable and I'm glad I joined greek life.
1	0.07%	Greek life provides an opportunities for individuals, especially underclassmen, to come out of their shells and feel more confident and comfortable with who they are. The diverse experiences offered by Greek Life enhance the both the academic and social experience of individuals, which is important to prepare them for life as adults in the working community.
1	0.07%	Greek life seems to provide students with a network. BUT students can definitely do this on their own. Greek life merely facilitates the process and helps those that struggle with it.
1	0.07%	Greek organizations offer a connection to a historic, national (or larger) community of men or women who share a commitment to common ideals, offering a network that can last their whole lives.
1	0.07%	Greek organizations on Emory's campus offers a social avenue for students to become involved in the greater Emory community. I was not a member of a greek organization while at Emory University. However, I do believe that higher education and media reporting distorts the role of greek organizations on a modern college campus. After graduating from Emory, I served as a Resident Hall Director, overseeing a freshmen dorm of 200 students. Greek organizations offered those students an opportunity to become involved in Emory's campus through community service endeavors, social events, and athletics. To be blunt, it was amazing to see so many socially awkward freshmen students come out of their shell after joining a greek organization. I believe the described benefits can be found in other communities on campus. Greek organizations offer the largest, most diverse opportunities for such engagement though. Additionally, the greek organization is the most structured and organized community on campus in terms of recruitment inclusivity.
1	0.07%	Greek organizations provide an established network of recognizable resources / connections that can be immediately useful upon graduation. Many other campus communities can't provide that assistance. Additionally, Greek organizations are just one of the many avenues that Emory students use to integrate and develop their college experience as they transition to independent adults.
1	0.07%	Greek organizations tend to foster relationships among the members that last long after the students graduate. Few other student organization create just a strong and lasting bond.
1	0.07%	Greek rituals, fraternal values, and committed relationships as brotherhood/sisterhood
1	0.07%	Greeks come together because they share similar values and beliefs. The brotherhood and sisterhood cultivated by Greek organizations is almost religious in nature and binds people together unlike any theme group or any other organization on campus. I would wager that the vast majority of Emory Greek alumni have a much higher affinity towards their fraternities and sororities than towards Emory as an institution.
1	0.07%	Growth in a social setting and the ability to bond in an truly informal way with peers. There are many leadership, academic, and philanthropic opportunities within Greek Life.
1	0.07%	Guidance from older students, mentoring
1	0.07%	Hard to think of any!
1	0.07%	Having to live with, get along with, and create community with a significant group of people over a four year period is, in and of itself, a major learning experience that's not duplicated elsewhere in the university experience. While I did not necessarily profit from a "Greek" experience while a student, I

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		most definitely profited from and learned from the community that was build around that experience.
1	0.07%	Help new students form friends outside of their dorms and graduating class more quickly than otherwise.
1	0.07%	Historically, the Greek system has offered community that didn't necessarily exist elsewhere in an urban research university environment.
1	0.07%	History -- members are part of an organization that existed before them, exists outside of them (other chapters), and will continue to exist after them. They have a chance to impact the organization, but they are also part of something that is bigger than just them and will continue to support them no matter where they go after they leave campus
1	0.07%	History, Tradition and aloumni relations
1	0.07%	history, tradition, identity, brotherhood
1	0.07%	History/legacy. Mine is over 150 years old. They also provide national and international networking opportunities
1	0.07%	Homogeneity
1	0.07%	honestly during my four years at emory -- the only positive i saw was charity work. and i'm not sure how much that was actually involved in daily life.
1	0.07%	Honestly, I don't think that there is anything exclusive to the fraternities and sororities in the EPC and IFC councils that cannot be found anywhere else on campus. The MGC and NPHC groups, however, do provide a special kind of brotherhood and sisterhood that cannot be duplicated in other parts of campus as well as programming, community service, and leadership development.
1	0.07%	Housing in an environment that promotes a common goal, theme, organization.
1	0.07%	Housing with a group of individuals with which you share experience or background. Increased community service participation. Belong with a group that provides a sense of belonging/family. Social aspects. I believe the delayed rush was a great idea that assists students in becoming active with their hall and getting acquainted with the university. Keep it up!
1	0.07%	I seriously cannot think of any, besides their exclusivity/snob appeal -- which I guess is a positive.
1	0.07%	I am a "96 graduate of the college and liked being able to party on the row with other EU students.
1	0.07%	I am a former staff member of an ABG sorority headquarters (no chapter at Emory) and an advisor for a sorority chapter at Oglethorpe, so i am heavily involved in greek life and feel sorority and fraternity life has an overall positive effect on collegiate members. Within sororities and fraternities, members are held accountable for the actions both behaviorally and academically more than students who are not in a greek organization. Across the country, sorority members overwhelmingly have a higher GPA than the average female student. Membership provides you with many leadership opportunities as well as opportunities to work through interpersonal and business-type issues that you may not otherwise have the opportunity to experience. While there are many challenges within greek life, and chapters are by no means perfect, the opportunities and challenges that greek life provides allows students to be better prepared to enter the working world and offers them experience in leadership and challenging peer relationships that they might otherwise not have had.
1	0.07%	I am not aware of any positive experiences do these groups offer. There are various other groups and communities on campus that offer valuable skills, support, and networks based on common interests, backgrounds, abilities, future plans - the community of sorority/fraternity groups seem artificial and forced in comparison to those.
1	0.07%	I am not aware of current experiences offered
1	0.07%	I am not familiar with the full range of communities for students on campus, so I don't have the information to answer this question.
1	0.07%	I am not sure.
1	0.07%	I am still best friends with my fraternity brothers 20+ years later. The freedom of running a house together taught me valuable skills for life beyond the classroom.
1	0.07%	I am sure the students involved benefit for a sense of belonging, but this may be offset by students who cannot be involved due to social, personal, or financial hardships and therefore are barred from these communities.
1	0.07%	I am sure there is much overlap with the different communities on campus. My experience was long ago and probably not of much value now.
1	0.07%	I am sure you can meet people in other groups but joining a sorority and living in Harris Hall were the 2 immediate ways to make friends. Emory has no sports teams of any consequence to bring people together so greek like was the one good thing that there was. We all had friend in many, if not all of the other sororities except the historically black ones if they were even there in the seventies because they choose to self segregate. That is a real shame because both sides of that equation miss out on diversity.

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1	0.07%	I attended a college that had no Greek life and seemed to thrive perfectly well without it. Hence I really am unable to address this question. It seems to me that are numerous other ways that students at Emory can connect--through all sorts of campus organizations and groups (most of which are student-led), in addition to sororities and fraternities.
1	0.07%	I believe the extended time I spent with a smaller group of people over a 4 year time period when we were challenged to participate in sports, social, and charitable activities was invaluable. I was privileged to be an officer several years and took these responsibilities seriously. I am a 50 -year member and I still cherish those years and even more the strong friendships I still have..
1	0.07%	I believe for some students having access to a group to which they can belong and find unity is important. I think all of the sorority/fraternity groups should be strongly encouraged to have some community service effort as an annual goal.
1	0.07%	I believe Greek Life gives students the opportunity to connect with one another in more close-knit settings which may increase their sense of belonging.
1	0.07%	I believe I answered this earlier in the survey. But a sense of brotherhood/sisterhood and lifelong friends. My closest friends are my fraternity brothers. I even met my now wife nearly 9 years ago with the help of Greek life (she was ABG).
1	0.07%	I believe sorority/fraternity bonds among members are stronger than those found in most other student organizations. They provide a forum for members to interact and socialize with peers in a positive environment that can nurture the potential of each individual.
1	0.07%	I believe that fraternities and sororities provide the unique opportunity for students to develop and strengthen their demeanor and character that will help them become a productive member of society. From my experience, Emory University provides its students knowledge but does little else to help them develop as an individual. As a current medical student, I have been asked what has been most influential experience in my high school and undergraduate career that motivated me to pursue a career in medicine. My answer is simple, it was being a member of a fraternity. Being a member of a fraternity enabled me to foster deep and long lasting friendships and support groups. It enabled me to develop the social skills that are necessary for a modern day physician. It conditioned me to stay strong in the face of adversity. Without fraternities and sororities, I believe Emory is no different than a community college. What is unique about Emory is the mix of intelligent students with close bonds within and between fraternities and sororities that truly shapes its students.
1	0.07%	I can't say for certain at this point since I am not aware of all of the undergrad experiences at Emory. But I know from my own experience 40 years ago that the fraternity provided friendship, social and athletic experiences that could not have otherwise been found at Emory at that time.
1	0.07%	I can't speak for sororities, but I think fraternities offer very few benefits to the Emory community at large. I see fraternities as dated institutions that, through a tolerance of sexism and sexual assault have severely damaged their reputations and contributed to their own irrelevance.
1	0.07%	I can't think of any from my time on campus.
1	0.07%	I can't think of any that are not offered by other groups.
1	0.07%	I can't think of any, truly.
1	0.07%	I cannot think of any.
1	0.07%	I developed relationships with a very diverse group of men. The fraternity introduced me to great upperclassmen that I would have not have met without the fraternity.
1	0.07%	I did not belong to a fraternity in undergraduate. We had two sons finish undergraduate at Emory as well with one having been in a fraternity, the other did not. Undergraduate students need to be able to make their own choice in this regard. By their very nature, sorority/fraternity groups are not all inclusive. While I personally did not wish this to be part of my undergraduate experience, I feel it would be inappropriate for those seeking to bring diversity to all aspects of campus life to seek to deny this avenue to students who do choose this.
1	0.07%	I did not have positive experiences with sororities or fraternities. all negative. I attended 1965 to 1970.
1	0.07%	I do not believe that any positive experiences found in Greek life are exclusive to Greek life.
1	0.07%	I do not know the structure of current parallel organizations. The Independent Organization was headed by John Doe (cardiologist with Emory Clinic) in the 1970s. They had a structure that paralleled fraternities. ABG in the 70s had an environment that encouraged success in college and produced physicians, lawyers, dentists, astronauts and others. I joined because of the upper level leadership, athletic participation and upper classmen with whom I was in high school at GMA (Woodward now) and who had done well there and at Emory (i.e John Doe, past Emory COB).
1	0.07%	I do not think that this is a fair question. All organizations have the potential to deliver positive experiences like the Greek organizations. The same question could be asked of any group and the answer would b no less subjective.

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1	0.07%	I do think that the social events found through Greek life creates a more structured way for students to meet socially and engage.
3	0.21%	I don't know
1	0.07%	I DON'T KNOW
1	0.07%	I don't know of any.
1	0.07%	I don't know that sorority/fraternity groups have the franchise on offering positive experiences on campus but they offer positive experiences that are just as important and necessary as those offered by other campus communities.
1	0.07%	I don't know, since I was a member of an independent group (the Campus Club). I was blackballed as an affiliate member of Alpha Beta Gamma because I failed to greet one of the actives on campus one day. My own fraternity (Alpha Beta Gamma) was not represented on campus.
3	0.21%	I don't know.
1	0.07%	I don't know. I find Greek life to be elitist and not inclusive.
1	0.07%	I don't know. I never heard of any.
1	0.07%	I don't know. I've never been impressed by them, in general.
1	0.07%	I don't know. Never been in one.
1	0.07%	I don't really see many positives to the system at all- but I haven't been in college for many years. I generally see it as a negative in life. Exclusionary, non-diverse, not tolerant, not a natural way for "friends" to meet and become friends.
1	0.07%	I don't think sorority/fraternity groups offer any unique opportunities. They're fine institutions, and the experiences they offer are almost certainly equivalent to those one might find in other formal or informal peer groups, but I don't think there's anything one can only get in a fraternity/sorority and nowhere else.
1	0.07%	I don't think there are any truly unique positive benefits.
1	0.07%	I don't think there are any.
1	0.07%	I don't think there need to be sororities or fraternities on college campuses. I was a member of one at Emory but as an adult I think that they encourage young people's worst instincts, uphold outdated ideas related to gender, sexuality and race, and that they should be abolished, at Emory and nationwide.
1	0.07%	I don't think this box is big enough for me to explain all of the positive experiences I've gained from Greek life. It's a community that's encouraged you to continually seek your best self. You are pushed in every aspect of your college experience- pushed to be more involved, to study more and do better in classes, to volunteer regularly, and even to be social/have fun and make friends outside of your group. I've never been surrounded by people who were as driven as those in my sorority. I owe the majority of my success to my sisters, because they were the ones that always picked me up when I was down.
1	0.07%	I find it difficult to describe in the same way I find it hard to describe positive experiences I've had with my family; they are so numerous and fundamental to my experience that they are fairly inseparable to my general experience. The companionship and degree of closeness I feel with my fraternity brothers is truly special, and while I was a member of other groups on campus, the housing and initiation experience was truly special.
1	0.07%	I found a "sense of belonging" and met fellow members with similar interests who encouraged me to be my "best self" and to maximize my opportunities.
1	0.07%	I found acceptance and support. I was encouraged and led to be better than I was.
1	0.07%	I found my friends through my sorority
1	0.07%	I found that after graduation moving to a new city it was wonderful to find alumni of my sorority and have people in a new place to welcome me. I found this in all 3 cities I lived in after graduation. I also loved the philanthropy opportunities and the mentoring of young college women at the colleges in the places I lived.
1	0.07%	I found that sorority life offered me exposure to so many different women with whom I would not have had the opportunity to interact had I not joined. I learned so much from my interactions. The leadership opportunities within my sorority gave me direct interaction with the national organization and taught me so much about the importance of professionalism, etc.
1	0.07%	I found the greatest support for my academic and leadership interests from within my sorority. I have always had an activist spirit, and among other community service activities I was involved in early grassroots efforts from within the Greek community to prevent and address sexual assault on campus. My sisters were incredibly supportive and were the first to volunteer whenever needed. My sorority was diverse in ethnicity, religion, and sexual orientation and I learned so much from my sisters. And very importantly- we had FUN! The social aspect cannot be ignored. I should also say that I think spring rush is something very special about Emory and should continue. It allowed the Greek community to

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		not be silo-ed; after rush I realized I had friends across the Greek community and many non-Greeks as well which I am incredibly thankful for! I'm still friends with my sorority sisters, and members of other sororities and fraternities at Emory, to this day.
1	0.07%	I fundamentally do not believe that any other organization, short of a varsity or maybe a club sports team, can simulate the benefits that fraternities and sororities provide their members. In a vacuum, any individual benefit can be replicated - be it a place of belonging, an opportunity for leadership, a community to which someone belongs, a support group, or even just your best friends, etc. If people want to be leaders they can join clubs. If they want to live with their best friends and help them through whatever may arise, they can get housing together. If people want additional academic help, they can go to the Writing Center, a TA, or a friend in their class. There is no organization, nor will there ever be another organization, that pools these experiences together as well as a Greek organization. Independently, the benefits can be replicated by any number of different groups and outlets. The fact that they all exist under one roof (literally and figurative) exponentially increases the value of fraternities and sororities.
1	0.07%	I generally do not support sorority/fraternity culture on college campuses. Many would say it gives students a community and/or sense of belonging, but that seems to come at a great cost for those choosing to not belong in these groups. The culture of exclusion that is a central component of the greek life system is - at its core - in opposition to a campus striving for more inclusion and diversity.
1	0.07%	I graduated 22 years ago and my closest friends to this day are from my fraternity. 7 of us get together with our families every year.
1	0.07%	I graduated in 1978; I am not familiar with other communities today
1	0.07%	I graduated more than 30 years ago and the vast majority of my ties to Emory are through my sorority sisters. I form alumni ties to other sorority sister/members. That is where I spend my time and money. Emory should consider tying alumni and reunion functions to the Greek system.
1	0.07%	I grew up in a very sheltered home environment. The fraternity exposed me to other beliefs and lifestyles in a congenial setting.
1	0.07%	I had a circle of friends both inside and outside of sorority. My sorority sisters are the ones I continue to stay in contact with post graduation. Sororities foster a bond of shared experiences and common interests. You are forced, in a way, to interact with people that you may have not known if it hadn't been for your shared desire to be a part of a certain organization.
1	0.07%	I have found the friendships I have made in Greek Life to be tried and tested. Living in a house full of guys has its ups and downs but those have made cemented friendships. Furthermore, the connection to a network of alumni from Emory and other institutions is unrivaled by other student organizations.
1	0.07%	I have friends from the Greek system (as well as my business partner) who have maintained our friendships for over 45 years
1	0.07%	I have friends that were in fraternities and I enjoyed the events they put on and some were certainly involved in making Emory better. I don't know that there's anything that they provide that you can't get from throwing a party or being involved in organizations across campus. Aside from underage drinking I'm not sure what is unique about sorority/fraternity groups.
1	0.07%	I have no idea. I dislike them. They are cliquish, snobby and exclusive. I did not see them perform any useful community service when I was at Emory.
1	0.07%	I have no opinion.
1	0.07%	I have to admit that I have no idea. I never was a member of a fraternity, and students, even ones I know well, never discuss these experiences with me, my son, who was an Emory undergrad, also never pledged, and if faculty are informed about fraternity and sorority activities (except the occasional news of infractions), I have somehow managed not to learn about it. This is a blank in my mind. So I don't see why I should finish the survey--
1	0.07%	I honestly don't know, as I wasn't a part of greek life.
1	0.07%	I honestly don't know. It seems to me that everything that a fraternity or sorority could offer is offered by other organizations, which are not organized historically around partying. If pressed, I suppose I might say that they offer larger groups to students.
1	0.07%	I made a lot of friends that I would not have met otherwise, that I still keep in touch with now.
1	0.07%	I made friends with people who I may have never met at all if it wasn't for my sorority. I also was more social than I would have been on my own. Post graduation, I have also found that it is nice to make connections with other people who were members of my sorority at different campuses.
1	0.07%	I only know what it did for me forty years ago. With the experience of holding various positions within the fraternity and the IFC, I gained important leadership experience that was highly relevant to being a leader and administrator in higher education.
1	0.07%	I personally had a very negative experience in Greek Life and deactivated my sorority after one

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		semester. I know some friends had very positive experiences. I think that sororities offer many things that you can find elsewhere on campus, but under one umbrella. You have the same group together for parties, studying, community service. Outside of sororities, you may have to have several different groups/clubs to get all of those same things. I see other friends who really value the "sisterhood" and longer lasting bond that comes with Greek Life. After college you are much more likely to stay in touch/close with sorority sisters that you are with just fellow members of clubs.
1	0.07%	I put down some thoughts in a previous comment box. When done right, with a great mix of other members, a fraternity and sorority can provide support and more importantly, peer role models to help one achieve personal growth and higher goals. Maybe I was lucky in my experience, and the later success of my fraternity brothers is proof the experience lifted most of us to better places than without such a close network.
1	0.07%	I sense of family. When we join organizations we are family for life and its a family we chose to be with.
1	0.07%	I take it is a feeling of belonging.
1	0.07%	I think a lot of the benefits of a sorority/fraternity (community, support structure, social group etc.) can be found elsewhere on campus (sports teams, other organizations) but that doesn't mean they are irrelevant- they're one way of providing those benefits to students.
1	0.07%	I think all the experiences can be found elsewhere but maybe not in one place like a fraternity.
1	0.07%	I think it depends on the University. Some do a better job than others in providing options for all students. They can offer that "home/family away from home" when you arrive in a new town with no friends or family around. They provide a healthy competition outlet for sports. They offer a small group to be a part of and support when you are on a large campus.
1	0.07%	I think it's great to have a community of friends and an opportunity for leadership development on campus.
1	0.07%	I think its a great way to build community.
1	0.07%	I think other communities on campus--Barkley Forum, Office of International Student Life, Office of LGBT Life offer much better positive experiences that aren't related to exclusiveness but foster safe spaces and a sense of community.
1	0.07%	I think sororities and fraternities offer a social option, particularly for underclassmen.
1	0.07%	I think that all of the positives (philanthropy, social activities, a sense of community, alumni connections) can be found in other communities on campus, but that doesn't mean that Greek organizations should not be one of the options for providing these.
1	0.07%	I think that it is a great way to make students feel included.
1	0.07%	I think that my experience at Emory helped me feel more connected to the school because of the close bond you form with the members because each chapter subscribes to a larger national mandate, that other clubs and orgs just don't have. I felt far more connected to Emory through my involvement in greek life, rather than any of my other clubs, and I felt the most comfortable. It was incredible to build an orgnaiation and be a part of something larger than myself that was national org.
1	0.07%	I think that some people form lifelong friendships in sororities/fraternities that they would not otherwise be able to form. I was not a member, and I know that the people I know who were formed much more enduring friendships than I did.
1	0.07%	I think the bond a fraternity / sorority brings is very unique, as you live, work, eat and participate in community activities all with the same people. You also continue traditions that are sometimes 100+ years old, which really unites all.
1	0.07%	I think the fraternities and sororities offer an important arena for social interaction for our students. I have only really interacted with a handful of fraternities on campus, so I don't have vast experience with the entire system. The few experiences I have had have been very positive. The one thing that fraternities do that is vital is that they offer a place where students can come together to eat meals. This seems simple and perhaps unimportant, but it's not at all. I think it's scandalous how poor the dining options and facilities are for students on campus. The one main dining room in the DUC is a terrible space (and is thankfully going away). Emory should have a large, beautiful dinning room with fantastic food where the entire community would be eager to gather to eat, visit, socialize, discuss our work, lives, passions, etc. We have nothing of the sort, nor are we an urban campus where students have good options nearby to walk to in order to have these kinds of experiences. In this vacuum, I think the Greek system plays an important socializing role in the life of our students.
1	0.07%	I think the sense of community is greater. Given the stringent recruitment process, I think people who join in the first place are more likely to remain active across the years â€“ there's no one coming for two meetings and then disappearing. And I think the variety of activities also helps members see each other as whole, well-rounded people, rather than focusing on a facet of a person (in contrast to special-

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		interest clubs).
1	0.07%	I think their positive work is overshadowed by the national trend of sexual assault, alcohol poisoning, etc. They do not drive this negative behavior, but it does seem pervasive in Greek Life.
1	0.07%	I think this is an improperly worded question and biased towards finding reasons for these groups to not exist on campus. Positive experiences can be found in all groups and organizations on campus, and sorority/fraternity groups are no different than theater groups, No Strings Attached, or international student organizations. To think that fraternities and sororities are different is flawed thinking, and the questions related to chapter diversity within the context of a survey on Greek life feel contrived because I doubt those questions would be asked of a litany of other groups on campus. Students come to Emory expecting a diverse student body and one of the benefits of our educational experience is that interaction between students either on your Freshman hall or at your classes. This is the value of diversity, not judging whether each group on campus, mostly of like-minded individuals (like your own group of friends), properly (who's to say?) diverse by some ambiguous standard.
1	0.07%	I truly feel my experience in Greek life helped prepare me for a difficult and volatile professional world. This is clearly seen with people just the people in my graduating class (from my fraternity) who have become successful lawyers, bankers, political campaign staff, successful entrepreneurs, physicians, and more.
1	0.07%	I valued that through my sorority, I was afforded numerous opportunities for involvement, leadership development, social networking all through one venue.
1	0.07%	I was involved in many clubs on campus. All but one of my best friends from Emory are from my fraternity or our "sister" sorority. That speaks volumes.
1	0.07%	I was never a member so I don't have many opinions. At the time (I graduated in 1990, so my experience is dated) they seemed to be a fairly dominant presence on campus and the frats in particular were often in trouble for being fairly offensive to women. A lot of my social life revolved around other campus groups so it was nice to have that option.
1	0.07%	I was very involved on campus--I was an SA for one year and an RA for two years, president of the Student Govt, active in other organizations. My sorority involvement was more for my "fun" -I hung out with and went to dinner and social events with a group of women and really enjoyed myself. It was also a way to meet guys in a social environment--I really liked the date functions and socials. I was not a leader in my sorority and thankfully only had to "rush" one time (and I hated it--if I had to rush more I probably would have quit). I keep in touch with a lot of friends from Emory--mostly from Residence Life and my sorority (ABG). My closest friends from Emory -friends I still see a few times a year even though we live in different cities--are from my sorority. I personally would not have been fulfilled if I was "only" involved in my sorority but it truly added to my college experience and I value the friendships I made and maintained. Oh--I almost forgot--I was also a little sister in Alpha Beta Gamma and I loved that experience! It was really fun getting to eat at the fraternity house every week and also getting to be better friends with many of the members of the fraternity.
1	0.07%	I wasn't a part of a Greek organization.
1	0.07%	I wasn't in a fraternity/sorority myself, and am not involved with the Greek scene here. However, from knowing some Greek students here (in my classes and lab) quite well, I do believe that these communities can offer opportunities for positive personal support and development (e.g., social networks and community/ philanthropy ties) that complements other campus activities.
1	0.07%	I will never forget ABG co-hosting an event with Emory Pride. Having a fraternity be able and willing to do something like that speaks to community building in a way that no other organization could do.
1	0.07%	I'm at a loss, here. Networking, I guess?
1	0.07%	I'm not certain.
1	0.07%	I'm not sure that they can offer anything other communities cannot but I do believe the brother and sisterhood, values centered approach of national organizations, and contributions that can (and are) made to the community are positive. I'd love for them to be more collaboration of efforts and cross fertilization of ideas between groups.
1	0.07%	I'm not sure why you think you need my input when I graduated over 40 years ago, but this much I can tell you: I just returned from a regularly scheduled reunion with a group of my sorority sisters because the friendships we formed as undergraduates remain with us today.
1	0.07%	I'm not sure.
1	0.07%	I'm sure they can be found in other communities, but Sororities are identity defining in ways that other organizations are not. (for better or for worse) You immediately judge someone (for better or worse) if they're in one vs other communities that are less encompassing.
1	0.07%	I've been away from campus so long, not sure what else is available
1	0.07%	I've been away from Emory too long to know the current situation, but when I attended Emory from

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		1957-61, the fraternity house was the center of my social activities on campus.
1	0.07%	Identification with a group
1	0.07%	Identity and resources beyond existing social groups and only Emory.
1	0.07%	Identity Brotherhood
1	0.07%	Idk. Underage drinking
1	0.07%	If left alone and or require stone vehicles for social policy change, they offer an opportunity for young people who share some common attributes and affinities to get together socially and support each other.
1	0.07%	If this question is going to be used to try to get rid of Greek organizations entirely, as Harvard has done with final clubs, we're not falling for it :) Students should be able to participate in whatever types of organizations they like, without having to prove that the experience is somehow unique. That said, the tradition of sisterhood stretching across many different schools over the years cannot be replicated in other communities on campus.
1	0.07%	If you are a member of a sorority/fraternity group, you can be an advisor for another college or university chapter. The sorority/fraternity group can be an anchor. I believe that you know more people being in one of these groups, than does an independent. At Emory, I believe you have a greater chance of graduation, if a member.
1	0.07%	If you get rid of Greek life, you are killing a major social and community aspect at Emory University. I will not donate going forward if sororities and the houses are done away with. My sorority and the relationships built in it are one of the reasons I went to Emory and stayed there.
1	0.07%	if you weren't part of one, it almost can't be explained. it was a home for me at Emory in a way that nothing else could have been - it was what i needed in that phase of my life as i was, for lack of a better word, growing up and learning time management, relationship building, etc.
1	0.07%	Immediate community that you don't have to look for
1	0.07%	Immediate social support group - comraderie among classmates
1	0.07%	In depth life skills. Constancy of contact and variety of duties requiring superordinate goals are both rich in learning and rewarding in relationships.
1	0.07%	In my experience fraternities provide a level of comradery only found on athletic teams.
1	0.07%	In my own sorority, I really appreciated learning about the history behind my organization. We were founded over 100 years ago by women who were in college (a feat in and of itself for women at that time) who came together to create an organization for women specifically that was only available to men at the time. So that history is pretty cool and pretty inspiring.
1	0.07%	In my sorority I experienced the tight knit community setting that also emphasized all parts of the Emory experience including promotion of philanthropy, sustainability, and education.
1	0.07%	In the early 80s, most of the fraternities had parties that seemed relatively safe. There were a few fraternities we avoided due to rumors of drug use, unsafe places for women
1	0.07%	Increased social and networking skills. While rush is a horrible process for a variety of reasons, the forced social interactions improve networking skills. Also, the Greek community offers students a place in which they can feel like they belong on campus.
1	0.07%	Independence
1	0.07%	Independent responsibly focused communal living. Real world Practice in shaping a community that is dynamic and adaptable.
1	0.07%	Inspiration to action from and opportunity to contribute to the legacy, shared values and history of an organization transcending campus boundaries and giving ties to fraternal peers across all of higher education.
1	0.07%	Instant admission & acceptance into a large group / family environment. Much more so & true than of the larger Emory environment
1	0.07%	Instant community and bonding, shared goals.
1	0.07%	Instant group of usually like-minded friends with ability to set up interaction with other groups (social, athletic, religious, intellectual, professional) for further interaction...
1	0.07%	Instant groups for social benefits - friendships and dating - for students from different parts of the country Instant groups that can do good in the community -service and philanthropy projects Carrying on family legacies of being in a particular sorority/fraternity
1	0.07%	Integrated living with a large group
1	0.07%	Intentional community in living.
1	0.07%	Interaction with alumni. Being part of an organization where members have "skin in the game". A sense of ownership.
1	0.07%	Inter-fraternity/sorority sports and competitive activities are far better,

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1	0.07%	Internal organizational leadership
1	0.07%	International community connections and professional networking
1	0.07%	International sisterhood based upon historical and cultural principles
1	0.07%	Intramural sports, long lasting friendships--nearly all of my college classmates that I still maintain friendships were made through the fraternity, not the staff on The Wheel, for example which was another group I was heavily involved in during college. Fraternities are not just another club, but they are designed to create lasting friendships far beyond the four years of college
1	0.07%	It brings together a more diverse set of people than other clubs and activities, because everyone is so different and does multiple extracurriculars outside of Greek life. It was awesome getting to make friends with girls or all different majors, minors, backgrounds, and interests.
1	0.07%	It broadens your network and connects you to a group of motivated, talented and supportive individuals. I was also involved in varsity athletics all four years at Emory, but what I got from greek life was something different- a group of diverse women involved in many different organizations across campus, all highly motivated and dedicated to improving our Emory community and beyond. My sorority membership has helped in numerous ways post college- I have received help from other alums searching for jobs, applying to graduate school, support when I moved to a new city, and ended up living with another sorority member post college. For someone who wasn't super active in my chapter at Emory, I continue to reap the benefits of my sorority organization through this incredible network of support.
1	0.07%	It does give students a group to rally around, although not always for positive reasons.
1	0.07%	It forces members to learn social and leadership skills that applicable in the real world. Outside academia, the ability to spend multiple hours in the library is much less valuable than being able to engage in polite conversation and build relationships with almost anyone. Greek life also forces members to constantly be integrating new initiates into their social circles which is something that very few individuals outside of Greek life are concerned with after their first year of university.
1	0.07%	It gives people a chance to belong, starting from the beginning of their undergraduate experience. I was a president of a sorority chapter at another university and feel that it is an experience I would not change for anything.
1	0.07%	It gives students a smaller group of people within the university with which to intimately interact. It provides academic, social, fraternal and career support to help make EU students better leaders.
1	0.07%	It hard to describe. My fraternity brothers are my best friends to this day. There is something about the experience, and all of its parts: choosing them, them choosing you, pledging; social, leadership, politics etc. It all comes together, despite what the outside world thinks, I believe there are great rewards - But there are risks and we all know what they are.
1	0.07%	It has been a wonderful experience for my son. He has developed social skills and a sense of community involvement that he would have never experienced left on his own. He has developed friendships and relationships and a sense of trust that will follow him well into his adult years. I am thankful he has this great opportunity.
1	0.07%	It is a different bond between a group of people that can not be formed in the other arenas offered in the Emory community
1	0.07%	It is a sisterhood/brotherhood. It is an instant place of belonging and identity. It provides multi faceted social , outreach experiences and academic support , all in one place. It becomes your family away from home. It is a safe place. After being in a sorority and participating in the service projects and camaraderie, I had no doubt that I would join the Junior League when I graduated to continue both. This particularly encouraged my participation and leadership in various community organizations.
1	0.07%	It is a special bond that you share for life. 13 years out of school and I am always happy to see my sorority sisters and will always help them with job/family/philanthropic issues in a way that I would not do for people outside my sorority.
1	0.07%	IT IS A WAY TO FORM LIFETIME FRIENDS AND SHARE LIFETIME EXPERIENCES TOGETHER
1	0.07%	It is a way to make the campus smaller, there are other ways, but some people need the structure of a sorority to get involved. Learning from other women that I would not have necessarily reached out to while in college. An environment of fun in an often stressful academic life.
1	0.07%	It is the difference between living in a freshman dorm with an assigned roommate vs. picking a group of friends to live with in a group setting with some autonomy about running your chapter house from finances to social to upkeep etc. Please do not dismiss this as just another type of dorm experience. I see the writing on the wall with this question....
1	0.07%	It provides a community with a strong support system. Whether its academic support, emotional support, or just having a group to rely on, greek groups provide this that isn't easy to find in other

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		campus communities.
1	0.07%	It provides acceptance into a group of young women who are experiencing college life together. I liked the fact that there was limited sorority housing when I was a student at Emory, because it didn't isolate us from the rest of the campus. We could incorporate other aspects of college life with our sorority experiences. For those of us who might struggle with making new friends, it was a place we felt safe and could go to any time we needed that community support. The tradition of sorority rituals, meetings, and rush keep sororities from feeling like other groups on campus. These are positive aspects that united young women and bound them together in sisterhood. It presents so many intangible positives to college life.
1	0.07%	It seems that my most lasting long-term personal relationships came from fraternity membership and involvement.
1	0.07%	It was a wonderful mentoring relationship to me. I had come from a place where goal setting was not as important in my public high school or family life. Everyone there seemed to have a plan. That rubbed off on me and I made a plan.
1	0.07%	It was the best part of my experience. I would have transferred has I not joined my fraternity. There is no comparison to the experience.
1	0.07%	It's a really survival networking opportunity
1	0.07%	It's important on a large campus to have friends with whom you have common interests who can encourage you in those pursuits and pick you up when you're down or discouraged.
1	0.07%	It's just another way of belonging. In addition, it can help form connections for careers and continue family traditions.
1	0.07%	It's truly impossible to encapsulate the breadth of the fraternity experience compared with that of other on-campus community groups. I was active in many organizations, but my fraternity brothers were my home base. They were the guys who were most like-minded with me, my family on campus. The bond you develop living in a fraternity house, as a collective identity, is one of the strongest bonds I have ever seen. I have had the good fortune of working in an environment wherein I would consider my colleagues to be some of my closest friends -- but seeing these folks everyday is still a step down from the camaraderie that is developed by living together, being responsible for the care of a facility, an organization, and one another. It simply is impossible to replace the fraternity experience, which experience surely includes living together in an identifiable space with its own culture.
1	0.07%	Joining a network spanning not just back to the beginning of Emory but also to a network of fellow fraternity/sorority members across the USA. This network opens doors, starts conversation, and allows people to connect unlike other communities on campus
1	0.07%	Joining Greek Life is a wonderful way to make an otherwise larger community a smaller one. That said, I had friends in many sororities. I highlight of my time at school.
1	0.07%	joining one sorority or fraternity does not just admit you into one small community consisting of your chapter members but admits you into the whole Greek community, which consists of many diverse people with different experiences, personalities, cultures, etc.
1	0.07%	Just plan great parties, pick up social. Mixed different classes that can help each other.
1	0.07%	Keeping in mind that I was at Emory in the late 1980s and things may have changed, what I remember are the opportunities for indoor weekend dance parties, which come with positives and negatives.
1	0.07%	L
1	0.07%	large community of friends of varying seniority, interesting rituals, socials
1	0.07%	Large pool of resources to pay for fun experiences/events & push for social causes Living side by side with the same people for 3 years Ability to filter members based on whether or not they are liked by the group Wide range/diversity of personalities, backgrounds and worldviews
1	0.07%	Large schale social events that bring out a sense of community
1	0.07%	Large support system
1	0.07%	Larger group gatherings.
1	0.07%	Lasting bonds
1	0.07%	Lasting close friendships for life which also spill over into business opportunities with friends developed within the chapter itself as well as other chapters. Emphasis on friendships, though.
1	0.07%	Lasting friendships with people who one might not otherwise encounter on campus.
1	0.07%	leaders on campus
1	0.07%	Leadership among same gender.
1	0.07%	Leadership and being responsible for running a house, recruiting members, social life and friendship. Clubs with meeting rooms aren't the same.
1	0.07%	Leadership and organization experience.

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1	0.07%	Leadership development Lifelong friendships
1	0.07%	Leadership development: It is very easy to become involved in leadership within the chapter. From that experience, members learn communication skills, how to motivate others to be involved, care, or change, speaking skills, and how to run meetings (ie: Robert's Rules of Order). Ten years after graduating, I hold multiple leadership roles and do a lot of public speaking. I attribute the success I have had to the skills I learned while serving in leadership roles during my sorority. Access to a national organization: I have moved multiple times and have continued to have easy connections where ever I move through the alumni associations. Additionally, there are scholarships for students (I benefited from one) and giving for those in need. Our national organization also has national leadership conferences and other opportunities for students. Social support: Sororities were founded by some of the first women who ever attended "male" colleges-- true revolutionaries. They often had to work doing the college's laundry (laundry for all the male students) in order to attend. I can only imagine the ridicule they faced. They wanted a formal way to support one another and so they formed sororities. They were the beginning of the movement to accept college-educated "career women." I didn't face anything like what these women did, but nonetheless it was hard (and continues to be hard) to pursue the male-dominated career path I wanted. I am so thankful for the support I got from my sorority sisters, many of whom had similar aspirations. We spent endless hours studying together and the chapter was very good at supporting women through big tests (defending a thesis, taking the MCAT or LSAT, etc). After I graduated college, I deferred my future schooling to work as a leadership consultant for my sorority. I primarily visited chapters at schools like Emory across the country for a year. I found that the more academic the institution, the higher the aspirations of the women there, and the more helpful they found the support they received from other women in their sorority.
1	0.07%	Leadership in social settings, choice of friend involvement without specific, common focuses; social opportunities not common in other organizations - legacy networking and pre-established historical organizations.
1	0.07%	Leadership of ones peers is one of the most challenging tasks, and learning to do this and be responsible to others (university, national leaders) is an important and difficult skill to learn.
1	0.07%	Leadership opportunities, global networking, sense of purpose, and self-esteem
1	0.07%	Leadership Academic support Philanthropic community activities Immediate increase in friendships, social circles
1	0.07%	Leadership, academic peer pressure, and friendship that last a lifetime.
1	0.07%	leadership, academic support/motivation, social opportunities, community involvement, emotional/social support
1	0.07%	Leadership, community building, help with academic advancement, social networking
1	0.07%	Leadership, community building, social, sisterhood- all items not found elsewhere
1	0.07%	Leadership, mentoring, academic achievement. With Greek life, Emory will be a significantly less desirable destination compared to other schools.
1	0.07%	Leadership. Eternal friendship and brotherhood. Fun social events.
1	0.07%	Leadership. Team building. Working with others toward a series of goals.
1	0.07%	Learning how to deal and work with others you may not like. Everyone in a frat/sorority does not get along. But being in a common group teaches the skill of how to work with others you may not like.
1	0.07%	Learning how to work together for a common goal.
1	0.07%	Learning the Greek alphabet.
1	0.07%	Learning to live in/deal with close quarter groups, learning to build lasting relationships.
1	0.07%	Legacy- connection to Emory alums and members at other schools through the years.
1	0.07%	Lets face it.....as long as the drinking age is 21, a major selling point to 75+% of freshman males is the relatively unfettered access to alcohol. Is this a POSITIVE -- NO but an unfortunate statement on growing up in America.
1	0.07%	Level of interaction with an invested alumni group
1	0.07%	Level of leadership, community and self improvement - no other organization could hold a candle to the caliber of these opportunities in a fraternity
1	0.07%	Life diversity: group of people being together during all aspects of campus life gives exposure to new ideas, activities, opportunities that are much broader than other, non-resident groups or dorms.
1	0.07%	Life long bonds and friendships with a vast number of people
1	0.07%	Life long bonds, a welcoming place at other chapters /campuses
1	0.07%	life long identity and community deep community while in college
1	0.07%	Life long membership. I am part of an alumni group for my sorority and LOVE it. Sisters are forever!
1	0.07%	Life long Networking maybe?

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		1 0.07% life long relationships, lifelong problem solving acumen
		1 0.07% Life time brother or sister hood. The bond among members that have gone through the sorority/fraternity process.
		1 0.07% Lifelong affiliation with chapters at other college campuses.
		1 0.07% Lifelong bonds and opportunities to network, serve, and grow in positive environments.
		1 0.07% Lifelong community
		1 0.07% Lifelong connection should you choose it and immediate connection with other colleges that have your sorority or fraternity.
		1 0.07% Lifelong connections, Lifelong leadership opportunities,
		1 0.07% Lifelong friendship with a common bond
		1 0.07% Lifelong friendships and bonds to common values
		1 0.07% Lifelong friendships and networking opportunities
		1 0.07% Lifelong friendships based on a special bond forged thru common service and practice of higher ideals. Deep conversations on
		1 0.07% Lifelong friendships with a common base. Mentoring. National/International fraternities and sororities afford an easy transition for members when they relocate to new cities.
		1 0.07% Lifelong friendships, community, and mentorship
		1 0.07% Lifelong friendships, fellowship in academic fields
		1 0.07% lifelong friendships; person growth & socialization; developing values
		1 0.07% LIFELONG LINK TO ALUMNI, LEADERSHIP, AND PHILANTHROPIC ORGANIZATION
		1 0.07% Lifelong membership, principles of the specific organization, national identification
		1 0.07% Lifelong membership. Single gender activities and housing
		1 0.07% Lifelong relationships and networking resources for the future.
		1 0.07% Lifetime bond
		1 0.07% Lifetime bonds that transcend individual campuses
		1 0.07% Lifetime connections to a national organization
		1 0.07% Lifetime friendships through communal living.
		1 0.07% Lifetime of sisterhood
		1 0.07% Like minded individuals
		1 0.07% Little or none
		1 0.07% Living and learning together in a common house with common rituals
		Living and working together in mutual accountability for housing, organizational finances, leadership selection, maintenance of a housing and dining facility, hiring staff, choosing new members, solving disagreements, setting and accomplishing team goals, etc., and without (at the time) much interference by the University, its administrators, its directives, etc. We were young men figuring out how to get along and to get things done, preparing us for professional, business, and family lives after college. Emory doesn't teach that in the class room! The best part of my daughter's college experience was being "House Manager" of her sorority at UNC-Chapel Hill, having to contract installation of a house sprinkler system to meet building code, settling room-mate disputes, collecting housing bills, hiring/managing the kitchen staff, etc. Where does any college teach those real world skills, and develop the maturity that goes with it?
		1 0.07% living in a fraternity house with all its various activities
		1 0.07% Living together
		Living together and taking shared ownership of a residence builds a different kind of bond than living in a residence hall. My group of brother still get together annually and now our kids are starting to know each other. That bond is not easily replicated.
		1 0.07% Living together, leadership opportunities within the chapter, focus on academic achievement, and community outreach
		Living, eating, and attending social events together instills a sense of community that is not obtainable through Dorm life or through any other organization. As an alumnus 46 years removed, my strongest connection to the Emory Community is through my Fraternity. It breeds loyalty, not only to the Fraternity, but to the school, that is probably not found in any other Campus organization. I am guessing that if you evaluated your alumni giving you would find a MUCH higher percentage and level of support from former Fraternity members than from those who were not members.
		1 0.07% Living, eating, sharing experiences, finding common friends, a home away from home.
		1 0.07% Long lasting sisterhood beyond the halls of Emory University.

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		Looking from the outside, it seems like some of the members of the different groups share a strong bound with each other and maintain a sense of family that lasts after graduation. I would imagine this is the case since they do a variety of activities together throughout undergrad. The groups do not focus on just one aspect of university life, so the members seem to spend a lot of time with each other.
1	0.07%	Loyalty
1	0.07%	loyalty/passion for the group, lifelong friendships, social functions
1	0.07%	lviing independlty; leadership; social
1	0.07%	Male bonding.
1	0.07%	Many of my best friends today are still old frat members. Have constantly connected with prior frat brothers are various business opportunities.
1	0.07%	Meaningful, nearly existential, day and night community that doesn't end with the academic schedule and pervades the interpersonal relationships of members in ways that other communities may only affect in a superficial or temporary way. Greek members eat together, sleep in a shared environment, support each other at all times of the day and throughout the year regardless of the scholastic calendar.
1	0.07%	Meeting new people you otherwise would not meet in other groups
1	0.07%	meeting, volunteering, leadership
1	0.07%	Members are able to learn from their peers unlike any organization when you are sharing meals and when (depending on your situation) you are sharing living spaces. In my fraternity's case - ABG - the leaders modeled good behavior that everyone else looked up to, and those are individuals who are still talked about 7-10 years later, because we were able to see how they carried themselves in all areas of life. That's consistent with our national fraternity values - "America's Leadership Development Fraternity." Sorority/fraternity groups also are much more effective at connecting students with alumni than any other student group I was a part of (which included NCAA athletics, student government, community service, research, and sustainability)
1	0.07%	Members are more closely bonded.
1	0.07%	membership based on friendship, not only common interests. a life-long affiliation with an international organization.
1	0.07%	Membership in a national organization with groups all over the US.
1	0.07%	Membership in an organization that is for a Lifetime; Access to alumnae/alumni groups in cities across the world; Access to scholarships for college and graduate students; Ability to develop real life skills that are marketable (ex the financial officer manages a significant budget)
1	0.07%	Membership lasts a lifetime.
1	0.07%	Membership to a group of people where folks belong. Accountability for academic achievement and behavior.
1	0.07%	Mentoring from and connection to professionals with similar backgrounds and interests. This is much harder with a social "know how" in my opinion, as someone did not participate in Greek Life as an undergraduate.
1	0.07%	Mentorship and helping members get involved in leadership activities on campus.
1	0.07%	Mixers and date parties
1	0.07%	More encouragement to interact with all members of the community, more conversation about taking part in leadership roles (basically it's harder to be a "passive" member of a sorority or fraternity than other campus groups)
1	0.07%	more focus on the individual
1	0.07%	more free food
1	0.07%	more social events that involve the campus community
1	0.07%	More time together and closer/longer lasting bonds.
1	0.07%	MOST OF THE POSITIVE EXPERIENCES
1	0.07%	Much like other groups, these associations offer a sense of community, family, and belonging that comes with membership. Its not unique to fraternities and sororities, but the way in which it occurs is.
1	0.07%	multiple benefits of other groups wrapped up into one - community service, academic excellence, brotherhood/sisterhood
1	0.07%	Mutual accountability, academic encouragement, service to community, leadership development
1	0.07%	My best experiences at Emory involved my fraternity, ABG. It was the foundation from which everything else came.
1	0.07%	My best friends to this day are from my sorority. You can't build that close network with just any community. I also played sports at Emory and am still close with my teammates- but let's face it Emory does not pay much attention to its sports teams and not everyone can have that experience. I believe the

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		community service was extremely helpful. We worked with ABG, and to this day I still do community service helping kids in my area.
1	0.07%	My experience as member of a fraternity at Emory gave me leadership experiences that I would not have had in any other organization: running a budget, negotiating contracts, hiring and firing people, dispute resolution, organizing events for over a hundred people, etc. the list goes on and on. It also provided me with great friends that will be with me for the rest of my life. And having a house that we lived on campus was a huge part of that. It gave us a sense of ownership of something, and a home on campus. My concern if the houses become more like dorms, where different groups get put in and out each year, is that these groups won't have any ownership in maintaining the house and making sure it is there for the next group.
1	0.07%	My experience had none.
1	0.07%	My experience in a sorority allowed me to meet people I wouldn't have met in another setting. Academic groups allow people with similar academic interests to meet, and cultural groups allow people with similar cultures to meet. I felt that I got a better mix of academic, cultural, and social diversities in my sorority. Because it isn't a specific interest group, the members I met had a wide range of interests and personalities. Our shared idea that brought us together was that we wanted to meet new people and be a part of a community.
1	0.07%	My experience was in a fraternity with a house. The experience combined self-government, close personal bonding within a long national tradition, leadership opportunities, and mentoring by national organization and local alumni. Learning to live together and to be responsible for house and organizational maintenance was invaluable.
1	0.07%	My fraternity empowered me as a young man. I was limited in my interests and fairly introverted. There's a version of myself that never went beyond academics. Surrounded by the leaders in my fraternity, I met many different people with many different interests: athletics, student leadership, science, arts, philanthropy. I know we proffer Universities as a melting pot of experiences, but the fact remains that most people stick with their group and never venture outside. My fraternity provided a comfortable place to meet new people but also built bridges to new communities. I joined sports clubs, I got engaged in overall campus life, I joined in on philanthropic activities, I got involved in mentoring. I know I would have never found these opportunities without learning of them through my fraternity brothers and having a friendly face to help smooth my initial involvement.
1	0.07%	My fraternity experience was the most important part of my undergraduate experience. As amazing as it might sound, I actually learned and developed more from my fraternity experience than from any classroom interaction. My brothers had a profound expectation of right versus wrong and we held each other to that standard. Those of us who continue to stay involved with our fraternities and sororities understand that impact and we are dedicated to making sure that future generations have that same experience.
1	0.07%	My fraternity was a great place for a diverse group of people to come together for our personal enjoyment, individual development and general brotherhood. Alpha Beta Gamma had a diverse racial, ethnic and political group of men who simply bonded. The shared experiences during pledging, social events, community service and brotherhood events really brought us all together in ways that I never felt in other organizations that I was a part of at Emory. Thought not everyone retains their greek organization as a part of their identity, for me and most of my fellow brothers, it was. The people I talk to most from Emory, now that I am 5 years removed from my undergraduate studies, are my Alpha Beta Gamma brothers.
1	0.07%	My husband was in a fraternity and I was a "little sister". Even 30 years later these are some of our closest friends. As a matter of fact there will be a big gathering tonight for someone's 50th birthday with lots of out of town alum coming to Atlanta. Our son has joined a different fraternity at his college and I already see the amazing connections he is building there.
1	0.07%	My membership of a sorority was one of my most meaningful experiences at Emory. I met my best friends, learned how to plan philanthropy events, and benefited from the enriching sorority community. I believe that the recruitment experience was very beneficial to improving communication skills and learning how to ask engaging questions. I believe my sorority experience was very valuable as I went through the law firm interviewing process because it was very similar to the recruitment process.
1	0.07%	My personal experience was that fraternity and sorority life, along with academics, were the most positive experience I had at Emory. My lifelong friends and connections came from Greek life at Emory. I could not recommend Emory to prospective students if Greek life were no longer there. At my recent 25 year reunion, the vast majority of attendees were strong participants in Greek life at Emory. They felt connected to Emory in large part because of their Greek life experience. No other groups can offer that experience.
1	0.07%	My sorority offered a safe environment for me to be accepted for who I was, empowered to become the

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		woman I wanted to be and to pursue my goals with intention and passion. Many of my sisters are still close friends and those lifetime bonds are priceless. Alpha Beta Gamma allowed me to develop leadership skills, learn to function as a member of a team and build life long friendships.
1	0.07%	My sorority provided me a source of support for me and other young woman who were at a vulnerable stage in life. It also allowed me to develop leadership skills that I otherwise would not have had.
1	0.07%	My sorority was a home for me. It created not only a family but a network of communities in and out of metro Atlanta.
1	0.07%	My sorority was the single most impactful experience I had at Emory - it is where I met many of my closest friends, explored new cultures and ideas, and held many leadership positions. It is unique in that the sorority provides both a physical and emotional space in which to meet a diverse group of people and learn about them in an intimate way
1	0.07%	My Sorority's membership continues beyond graduation so members are able to continue the bonds, relationships, and community building efforts they started as an undergrad with like minded people from their sorority. Most student groups end in college and do not have a national presence or national membership opportunities.
4	0.28%	n/a
1	0.07%	N/a
7	0.48%	N/A
1	0.07%	N/A.
1	0.07%	Na
1	0.07%	Na
3	0.21%	NA
1	0.07%	National affiliations and geographic reach.
1	0.07%	National and global connections. The experience of brotherhood across business and personal friendships.
1	0.07%	National identity and camaraderie among members. I do believe I've remained closer to my fraternity brothers than my non-Greek friends have seemed to remain with their close college friends, but I confess I have no idea how to quantify that.
1	0.07%	National networking Cohesive identification for those who want that
1	0.07%	Nationally affiliated organization (although each chapter is drastically different)... Honestly, there are not many things that sororities/fraternities can offer that any other personal / professional organization on campus couldn't deliver.
1	0.07%	Nationwide network that offers extensive opportunities for engagement and connection following graduation, continued opportunities for scholarships
1	0.07%	-network for jobs -greater connection with alums -great way to meet people outside your major
1	0.07%	Network of friends and support
1	0.07%	Networking
1	0.07%	Networking opportunities
1	0.07%	Networking opportunities outside of an academic/university setting.
1	0.07%	Networking through national chapters. Opportunities to be involved in national chapter activities/leadership. (These opportunities do also exist with other student organizations on campus, but I believe the connection found in Greek organizations is believed to be stronger than through, say Debate or Medical Brigades or something like that).
1	0.07%	nightlife, brotherhood/sisterhood, sense of more intimate community
1	0.07%	no opinion
1	0.07%	No other community can create social bonds between individuals like a fraternity or sorority.
1	0.07%	No other organization in the University develops life long positive experiences and relationships than a strong fraternity or sorority.
1	0.07%	non-academic friendships
10	0.69%	None
40	2.76%	None
3	0.21%	NONE
1	0.07%	None - just another group. If there was not Greek Life, people would find other activities. (Eg Notre Dame)
1	0.07%	None - social life
1	0.07%	none - they do more harm than good.

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1	0.07%	None as far as I can tell.
1	0.07%	None come to mind. By definition, the Greek system is exclusionary and fosters division between those in it and those outside of it. And it creates an official space for students to have their primary social relationships be with people who are just like them, which would seem to run counter to Emory's vision of an open, inclusive, and challenging academic and social environment.
1	0.07%	none I can think of
1	0.07%	none known
1	0.07%	None known.
1	0.07%	None that cannot be found in other communities.
1	0.07%	None that I am aware of.
1	0.07%	None that I am aware.
1	0.07%	None that I can think of
1	0.07%	None that I know of
1	0.07%	None that I know of, but I was not involved in Greek Life so I'm probably not the best person to answer this question.
1	0.07%	None that I know of.
1	0.07%	None that I recall.
1	0.07%	none that I'm aware of
1	0.07%	None whatsoever from my experience. These groups created a hostile and unsafe environment for women, minorities and overseas students.
1	0.07%	none, one can find similar community, social outlets, and service and leadership opportunities in many student organizations
1	0.07%	None, really.
1	0.07%	None, really. They are exclusive and pretty pretentious. There's a few exceptions out there but they all have stereotypes that unfortunately can't be debunked based on how they act. It's pretty sad. I'm proud to have not been part of Greek life at Emory.
15	1.04%	None.
1	0.07%	None. I do not believe that sororities or fraternities provide experiences that cannot be found or replicated in other organizations/settings/programs across campus. I have greater value and understanding of some multicultural fraternities/sororities than in IFC and Panhellenic, but I believe some other organizations perpetuate some of the negative stereotypes and behavior they are historically known for.
1	0.07%	None. The fraternities need to prove themselves to be a critical and fundamental group at Emory through a strong demonstration of community leadership. Otherwise, they serve no purpose.
1	0.07%	None. There are social groups based on other things besides greek life that offer similar benefits. With the exception of a "house" to live/meet in.
1	0.07%	None. Greek groups off one of many options for students to find outlets for expression. What some students find in a fraternity others my find what they need in a dorm, or student government, etc.
1	0.07%	None. If they offer things that cannot be found in other communities, the university should correct that so that students not interested in greek life have equal access to positive social, intellectual, and service opportunities.
1	0.07%	None. It's simply another way of belonging to a group/community.
1	0.07%	None. Just another community, which helps.
1	0.07%	None. Literally none.
1	0.07%	None. The only positive experiences are for individuals already part of sorority/fraternity groups & most question their involvement & do not like each other.
1	0.07%	None. The problem is that Emory's social structure leans so heavily on Greek life that it drowns out otherwise vibrant and worthwhile communities.
1	0.07%	None. There is nothing so special about a group that decides who it's members are. In fact it is divisive
1	0.07%	None. They perpetuate stereotypes and racism and distract students from academics and exploring the real world.
1	0.07%	Not much other than collective binge drinking.
1	0.07%	not sure
1	0.07%	Not sure - which is why I resisted affiliation
1	0.07%	Not sure if they offer any other than that they seem to be good at helping people make life long friends.
1	0.07%	Not sure that these can't be found in other communities on campus, but I believe the sorority/fraternity

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		groups play a key role in "belonging" and social support, especially for those who might not easily form new relationships on their own.
2	0.14%	not sure there are any
1	0.07%	Not sure, such an opportunity to develop character in impressionable young adults/adolescents that often falls woefully short of potential.
2	0.14%	Not sure.
1	0.07%	Nothing
1	0.07%	-nothing
1	0.07%	Nothing.
1	0.07%	NPHC Fraternities offer an opportunity to be around like-minded individuals who share your values and aspirations. This is particularly important at an institution like Emory, where there are NOT a lot of black male students. It is imperative that black undergraduates have the opportunity to interact with successful black alumni.
1	0.07%	NPHC groups provide leadership and representation for the black community throughout the greater Emory campus. Their presence is needed and their involvement gives voice to a part of the Emory community that is often overlooked and underestimated.
1	0.07%	On campus housing/space; organization of social events off campus
1	0.07%	on campus, non-dorm living ... but I'd prefer to see more theme housing
1	0.07%	One could ask this question of any student group on campus, why single out the Greek system
1	0.07%	One place where you can achieve social, academic, leadership and community service goals.
1	0.07%	One stop shop for involvements on campus: Leadership roles, networking, social outlets, sports via intramurals, a network of friends, mentorship, academic support.
1	0.07%	Open parties, there are no other organizations at Emory that provide social gatherings that are completely open to students. Emory does not sponsor the kind of consistent activities that would substitute for the socialization that takes place as a result of fraternities.
1	0.07%	Opportunities for philanthropic involvement and a sense of community
1	0.07%	Opportunities to face temptation and emerge victorious.
1	0.07%	Opportunities to learn about each other's history
1	0.07%	Opportunity for serious, lifelong friendship. Fun / awesome memories.
1	0.07%	Opportunity for small group experience and sense of belonging. Leadership opportunities are a plus. Part of a national network affording connections in most major cities.
1	0.07%	Opportunity to be accepted/feel accepted by a large group of people almost immediately upon joining. Always having someone to talk to because it's a supportive group. You can get this when part of other organizations like club executive boards or residence life, but that tends to take time to build.
1	0.07%	Opportunity to be voluntarily associated with a selective group of one's own choosing, a social group with whom you identify. Opportunity for fun, intentional social interactions. The freedom to associate is fundamental to the flourishing of humanity. The college campus community is not exempt. With any on-campus organization, administration must have some involvement. However, the freedom to choose with whom to associate becomes monitored, managed, & controlled by outside forces, it no longer becomes free and the flourishing of the humans located on that campus suffers.
1	0.07%	Opportunity to live together in community Better opportunity for life-long friends and development of professional networks
1	0.07%	Opportunity to make friends in a smaller group than the large university
1	0.07%	Opportunity to make lifelong friends and connections by sharing common goals, ideals, living space
1	0.07%	organized friendship and social events on a large scale
1	0.07%	Organized social events
1	0.07%	Organized social events on campus that don't require a car to access. A permanent, accessible gathering place for specific communities.
1	0.07%	Overall a stain on the university I love.
1	0.07%	overall bonding and larger picture networking post college
1	0.07%	Participating in a wide variety of events and activities as opposed to organizing around a single-issue or activity.
1	0.07%	Participating in sports and social functions on a regular basis
1	0.07%	Parties (the type people want to go to)
1	0.07%	parties and social events
1	0.07%	Parties for freshmen

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1	0.07%	Parties that aren't forced constructs and team building.
1	0.07%	Parties, traditions
1	0.07%	Party
1	0.07%	Paticipating in a sorority gives an individual the opportunity to interact with members of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes in a group that values sports, social, and leadership in many facets of college life. All work together to form a unit that is active in all these areas of campus life and they learn to appreciate each one's talents. They are bound by the genuine interest and concern for one another.
1	0.07%	Peer bonding; forming life-long friendships; strong networking
1	0.07%	People you trust and can always help you without you having to ask
1	0.07%	Perceived exclusivity and manufactured or rather purchased "friendships."
1	0.07%	Philanthropy
1	0.07%	Philanthropy, community, leadership opportunities, social gatherings, alumni networking- these are more easily accessed and available for greek life.
1	0.07%	Physical space for social events, shared meal space, shared financial responsibility, self-governance, philanthropy, alumni relations.
1	0.07%	place to eat meals, significantly decrease isolation
1	0.07%	Place to mature into manhood. Sense of brotherhood. Fraternities are undemocratic organizations run in a democratic manner
1	0.07%	Platform to develop leadership skills and become campus leaders. Rolls of leadership in Fraternity/Sorority are a stepping stone to leadership rolls around campus. Access to campus involvement groups. personally i would not have joined a few campus groups if not apart of my fraternity. My fraternity, ABG, stresses campus and community involvement.
1	0.07%	Pooling of financial resources and organizational structure to host elaborate social events
1	0.07%	Positive experiences may be better found in other communities
1	0.07%	Positive experiences seem limited to membership
1	0.07%	Positive group dynamic due to frequent closeness of interaction
1	0.07%	Possibly a closer personal relationship with fellows than dorm living.
1	0.07%	post-graduation networking. one could argue though that it can also be obtained through other groups.
1	0.07%	Private stripper parties where normal behavior can be temporarily suspended.
1	0.07%	Probably can do most with other communities in some shape or form, but encourages a large group for fund-raising and other philanthropic activities, plus an arena to build an ability to learn to work with a large group of people towards goals.
1	0.07%	Probably none
1	0.07%	Provide a ready-mDe group of friends when you are a freshman
1	0.07%	provide more universal community atmosphere --not just event or topic specific
1	0.07%	Provides a completely different level brotherhood/sisterhood and creates a life long vast network of opportunities unparalleled.
1	0.07%	Provides a relatively safe space for alcohol consumption by keeping students on campus during higher risk activities.
1	0.07%	Providing guidance and emotional support in adjusting to and maintaining personal connections with university life.
1	0.07%	Proximity to other students with similar interests
1	0.07%	Quick connections between upperclass students and freshmen Encouragement for new students to participate in campus intrasorority sports, in campus activities and politics,
1	0.07%	Rarely have I seen non-affiliated graduates stay in touch after parting ways as I have after 50 years. The bonds are not merely everyday types, but are life-long.
1	0.07%	Ready social support network.
1	0.07%	Regular commitment to community and fellowship that lasts through undergraduate years and beyond.
1	0.07%	Regular, well-organized, on-campus social events
1	0.07%	Reinforce family and faith values, attributes that are undervalued by those who don't have them!
1	0.07%	Residential community that's built on/strengthens an existing community.
1	0.07%	Ritual
1	0.07%	Ritual activities and life-long membership/connections
1	0.07%	ritual and history, homelike atmosphere to eat, sleep and socialize together in one place on a regular basis

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1	0.07%	ritual, a century of traditions, strong natural friendships built through shared unique experiences and history, a strong network with regular formal and informal connection points among a smaller community and not based on interest, identity, degree, or other affiliation or requirement that is optional, but selective like varsity athletics.
1	0.07%	Ritual; perpetuation of history/legacy
1	0.07%	Rituals that promote bonding
1	0.07%	Rituals, brotherhood, sharing Greek life with 70-80 other men who after 30 years..would do anything for!
1	0.07%	Rituals/traditions passed down by generations
1	0.07%	roots for longterm friendships
1	0.07%	Rules and expectation for gentlemen. Mentoring, personally and academically. A feeling of belonging and responsibility for and by brothers.
1	0.07%	Safe parties and bonding
1	0.07%	School spirit and social activities
1	0.07%	See my prior answers. There is no substitute to the sorority/fraternity experience at a university, as no other group creates the bonds and lifetime relationships.
1	0.07%	See previous answer. Greek organizations are more than a dining club or dorm hall. Rush, meeting relatively large financial responsibilities (personally and the chapter as a whole), running an organization of 100 or so including housing, food and social events. What great preparation for the rest of your life.
1	0.07%	Self Leadership/Governance, People Interaction Skills, Business/Budgets/Finance, Life and others on the technical side. On the relational aspects, the bonds made are extremely deep...based on my experience, it is likely that it would be more difficult to replicate as a non-fraternity member (including NCAA Athletic team relationships, which I was part of as well). The fraternity bonds stronger than all. Two weeks ago spent 5 days with 10+ of my fraternity brothers (from 35 years ago) on our annual trip.
1	0.07%	Self-selection.
1	0.07%	Sense of a live-in community that socializes as well as gives back to the community together. Although other groups on campus can give that experience, like Casa Emory.
1	0.07%	sense of belonging
1	0.07%	Sense of belonging and brotherhood/sisterhood. Chapter housing is a vital component as shared living space fosters a unique experience that creates lifelong bonds that cannot be replicated.
1	0.07%	Sense of belonging and social life
1	0.07%	Sense of belonging for more insecure/homesick students
1	0.07%	Sense of belonging, commonality, place where an individual can feel safe, secure, and the ability to share his own thoughts/views freely.
1	0.07%	Sense of belonging. An outlet for social activity.
1	0.07%	Sense of belonging/community/family
1	0.07%	sense of brother hood and community and self-improvement/development
1	0.07%	Sense of brotherhood / sisterhood. I cannot speak to other communities on campus but can say that sorority/fraternity groups offer opportunities for leadership, academic achievement, philanthropy and social action that are invaluable.
1	0.07%	sense of brotherhood and community
1	0.07%	sense of brotherhood based on shared experiences including living arrangements
1	0.07%	Sense of brotherhood/sisterhood, being accepted for who you are as a person rather than shared interests and/or cultural/religious/ethnic identity. Opportunity to work together in all areas of campus life to enrich the Emory experience (intramural sports, philanthropy, community service, leadership opportunities, academic support, etc.)
1	0.07%	Sense of camaraderie beyond college years.
1	0.07%	Sense of community and bonding that can carry over into life after college
1	0.07%	Sense of community, sisters in class to study with, cohesion across campus, energy and excitement for university events
1	0.07%	Sense of community.
1	0.07%	Sense of connection/community within Emory. Greater connection to the school and motivated individuals.
1	0.07%	Sense of family
1	0.07%	Sense of family, community, and belonging.
1	0.07%	Sense of inclusion based on shared interests. Not that all sororities/fraternities have like-minded people,

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		but they encourage closer bonding than what might occur in a dorm or classroom.
1	0.07%	Sense of place and avenue for participation in multiple areas.
1	0.07%	Sense of shared experience, brevity of being apart of something larger.
1	0.07%	sense of tradition and increased connection to Emory community
1	0.07%	Sense of true sisterhood. We are not just members of a Sorority but we are family.
1	0.07%	Sense of unity among all students. Something most people enjoy
1	0.07%	sense that sororities and fraternities do no end after college
1	0.07%	Shared adherence to the specific ideals of the Greek organization.
1	0.07%	Shared dining for many meals. Philanthropy and community service. Having a yard at the house.
1	0.07%	Shared experiences and familiarity with adult members of the campus and off-campus community.
1	0.07%	Shared learning living and Leadership experiences in a Traditional and life long community with both Historical context and Future shared goals.
1	0.07%	Shared living experiences, and the cultivation of loyalty to the university and development of deep personal relationships which remain strong after graduation.
1	0.07%	Shared values, not just shared interests.
1	0.07%	Should be a sisterhood of similarly minded young women. A group to learn with and council among in preparation for life.
1	0.07%	Shrinks the larger Emory community down into a group of like-minded individuals. Really an integral part of the college experience.
1	0.07%	Similar cohesive group, is just one way students can find friends. Does not have to be greek life however fraternities and sororities makes it easier since to obtain a group of new friends in college since the organization is already in place.
1	0.07%	Since of belonging
1	0.07%	Since of brotherhood/sisterhood Being engaged with those who have liked interest.
1	0.07%	Single sex community affiliation.
1	0.07%	Sisterhood
3	0.21%	Sisterhood
1	0.07%	Sisterhood and bonding at an intimate level.
1	0.07%	Sisterhood and bonding; community service and leadership opportunities; networking; and relationships with other women across the country / world with similar values
1	0.07%	Sisterhood and brotherhood - you find me organizations that seek to foster this across all sorts of other lines that divide us, as strongly
1	0.07%	Sisterhood bonds and diversity
1	0.07%	Sisterhood is great, and building a strong community of women is positive for those involved.
1	0.07%	Sisterhood on campus and in life beyond as part of a supportive organization
1	0.07%	Sisterhood National network of alumnae associations after you graduate Leadership development
1	0.07%	Sisterhood, community and safe spaces, support, relationship building and communication skills, loyalty, Internships and job opportunities.
1	0.07%	Sisterhood, family, a feeling of home, national networking, opportunities for large levels of responsibility
1	0.07%	Sisterhood, lifelong membership on national/international level, instant friendships wherever one may live.
1	0.07%	Sisterhood, minority leadership for African Americans, cultural experiences.
1	0.07%	Sisterhood. Loyalty.
2	0.14%	Sisterhood/brotherhood
2	0.14%	Sisterhood/Brotherhood
1	0.07%	Sisterhood/brotherhood Social and housing opportunities Sense of belonging and identity national recognized volunteer and leadership opportunities Alumni network
1	0.07%	Sisterhood/brotherhood. Opportunity for life long ties through alumni associations.
1	0.07%	sisterhood/support network
1	0.07%	small group dynamics bound by the fraternity bonds, etc. Its different than say belonging to the debating club. Once in a fraternity, you are in it for life, not just for a membership fee for a year or two.
1	0.07%	Small group involvement; life long friendships
1	0.07%	Small moments - sharing a meal, going to the movies, grocery shopping with a wide array of individuals.

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1	0.07%	smaller community
1	0.07%	Smaller community, sense of belonging, lasting friendships
1	0.07%	Smaller group dynamic that allows better broad friendships to form.
1	0.07%	Smaller group experience among students of similar goals and friendship Expanding experience with world beyond college
1	0.07%	Smaller group involvement Academic encouragement Life long associations
1	0.07%	So many. There is no place on campus that offers the benefits of my fraternity chapter. Fellowship, living in close quarters with like-minded - yet entirely different - people, mentorship, alumni involvement. My Emory University experience outside of academics would be completely useless to me without my fraternity. In fact, I would encourage high school seniors to attend other universities with Greek Life if Emory ever chose to eliminate Greek Life. Actually to further the point, I wouldn't give a single dollar to Emory if they ever eliminated Greek Life.
1	0.07%	sober rides from peers
1	0.07%	Social Self Identity Fellowship
1	0.07%	social activities
1	0.07%	Social activities / gatherings
1	0.07%	social and fun stuff
1	0.07%	social and philanthropic
1	0.07%	Social belonging.
1	0.07%	Social connection and informal relationship bonding
1	0.07%	Social diversity of activities: mixers to community service.
1	0.07%	Social experiences beyond what members might have otherwise been exposed to- by meeting older/younger members of their own group and having "mixers" across groups.
1	0.07%	Social experiences, bonding across campuses and among social networks
1	0.07%	Social growth
1	0.07%	social interaction
1	0.07%	Social interaction is the main benefit.
1	0.07%	Social interactions and bonding with older members of the campus.
1	0.07%	Social life and activities
1	0.07%	Social life and leadership development
1	0.07%	Social life with people similar to you - common identity
1	0.07%	social life, philanthropy
1	0.07%	social life, sense of school spirit / pride
1	0.07%	Social life. Emory undergrad like grad schools with little vitality
1	0.07%	Social mentoring
1	0.07%	Social network Support academically and personally All aspects of community and winded yo campus experience in one place : academics, social, philanthropy, team sports, network, tradition, etc
1	0.07%	Social network and community building
1	0.07%	Social networking, sense of community, sense of security
1	0.07%	Social networking, varinty of roles to get involved from philanthropy to leadership to athletics.
1	0.07%	Social opportunities
1	0.07%	Social opportunities on campus.
1	0.07%	social opportunities, leadership opportunities, community service or awareness
1	0.07%	Social opportunities, leadership, impacting larger community.
1	0.07%	Social opportunities. Future networking opportunities.
1	0.07%	Social outlets for freshmen before they find friend groups
1	0.07%	social relationships
1	0.07%	Social setting/relationship building within the university community.
1	0.07%	Social support and networking
1	0.07%	Social support even after graduating.
1	0.07%	Social support for incoming students.
1	0.07%	Social Academic tutoring and support
1	0.07%	Social, academic, emotional, support.
1	0.07%	Socialization and IIfe-long friendships
1	0.07%	Socialization especially for business world. Group dynamics.

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1	0.07%	Socializing, community, brother/sister hood, lifelong friendships
1	0.07%	Social-Many of my friends met and married as-with the social functions . Many been married for 33 years today.
1	0.07%	some charitable events
1	0.07%	Some group support for individual students, but also a tendency to "impose" a certain kind of group identity that is not good for many students.
1	0.07%	Some of my closest friends from Emory were either in my sorority or in other sororities. Sorority life and fraternity life created a social, philanthropic and leadership culture from which I benefited in many ways that still are important to me 15 years later. I found those who were part of this community for the most part were welcoming to diversity, leadership and friendship while still placing emphasis on the educational priority of a college experience.
1	0.07%	Some of the fraternities are approaching a 150 year history at Emory and some of the sororities were established over 50 years ago. When I pledged my fraternity in 1959 a graduate from the class of 1900 and one from 1917 attended my pledge ceremony. Those two individuals attended the next three pledge ceremonies while I was an undergraduate as well. The older of the two personally knew the founders of my chapter (1869) and was in college with the deceased alumnus our chapter house was named in honor of. This sense of continuity and history is a unique gift to those who appreciate it and wish to maintain a tradition worth keeping. I was 16 years old at the time and "Brother" Doe was in his 80s but we immediately shared an important connection. Seven years later I was an Emory medical student and learned that John Doe was hospitalized at Emory with a terminal illness. I visited him in the hospital and said good-bye. I think, and certainly hope, that last visit was important to him. It certainly was to me..
1	0.07%	Some people need to be part of a team or club, a rallying point that can foster their growth into a social society and the workplace.
1	0.07%	Some sorority and fraternity groups offer a supportive and development opportunity to students. I remain an active member of Alpha Beta Gamma Fraternity, Inc., through a local alumni chapter because of the experience I had in my chapter at Emory. As a Black male student, my fraternity chapter at Emory was a place that provided academic and personal support in ways I didn't often experience from overall Emory administration and faculty. Also, being in the minority at Emory, my fraternity's chapter kept me focused, motivated and encouraged to persist and complete my college education.
1	0.07%	Sororities and fraternities are a major source of camaraderie and social events on the campus that other groups do not offer. Otherwise this is just a school. These groups provide a different facet of the college experience that provides a bond for years to come. When I return for alumni weekend I always stop by my fraternity and organize the trip with my former frat brothers. I do not think the university understands the impact these groups have. They should behave themselves on campus and live within reasonable rules, but they provide a major function as social clubs.
1	0.07%	Sororities & Fraternities offer a small community within the larger university where students can find a place where they feel they belong, they must work together and they can find opportunities to be involved as participants or leaders. Additionally, because of the national network of other chapters and alumnae, there is a sense of belonging to the world at large, beyond the university.
1	0.07%	Sororities and fraternities can offer a commitment to community service. They also have the ability to be go to groups to engage the Emory community around a particular issue or to be a champion for a cause. Also, unlike existing on campus groups sororities and fraternities particularly those in the NPHC have a strong Alumni network and that can be leveraged more to support the University as a whole
1	0.07%	Sororities and Fraternities contribute to the diversity of campus student groups. The significantly contribute to the social and community events on campus.
1	0.07%	Sororities and Fraternities create a familial feel more so than other organizations. For those who are homesick for their own family, Greek life is a unique stand-in.
1	0.07%	Sororities and fraternities create unparalleled bonds between members of individual chapters and across the entire community. Other organizations cannot match the depth of relationships that are developed through membership in these organizations.
1	0.07%	Sororities and fraternities foster a sense of community and identity supported by years of traditions and rituals and connected to extensive alumni networks. They provide something for students to rally around and feel a part of in a way that is different from other organizations on campus.
1	0.07%	Sororities and Fraternities offer a more intimate sense of belonging that is cultivated over the course of the intake process.
1	0.07%	Sororities and fraternities offer experiences in leadership, philanthropy, community service, intramural athletics, and social activities. While these experiences can be found here and there on any university campus, it is unique in that it is one organization that offers them all and more and with a group of

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		people that have developed a tight bond through numerous experiences together. I have been on dozens of boards, committees, clubs, jobs, rotations, projects, athletic teams, etc. over my life and still nothing compares to the experience of a fraternity. There is a promotion of team work and support that goes beyond what I have experienced elsewhere. Also, Emory should be facilitating many experiences that promote leadership, philanthropy, community service, athletics, and social interaction of its students.
1	0.07%	Sororities and fraternities provide a more lasting bond than other temporary club memberships. Our chapter helps get younger members get a foot in the door for jobs and internships every semester. Additionally, we still keeps in close contact which brings back good memories of Emory and ties us to the University.
1	0.07%	Sororities and fraternities provide students with a major support system and a social outlet that is otherwise absent at Emory due to the lack of school spirit.
1	0.07%	Sororities are organizations that have a place for everyone! Other clubs and organizations come together for a purpose-- solve a problem, put on a show, serve the community, etc. Sororities and Fraternities also do those kinds of things but are largely social organisms and offer members a wide array of roles to play. Music chairman, membership recruitment chair, social chairman, community service chair, sports chair- if a sister has an interest, the Sorority supports her! My sisters came out in force to support my campus activities and I got involved in things I'd never done before (played intramural soccer!), learned and exercised leadership skills amongst a supportive group (with built in feedback, guidance and, sometimes, even forgiveness), had a great time at our social events and bonded with sisters I'm still in touch with today. The Sorority is reflective of so many communities I've been a part of since-- my corporate life, my kids' schools, my neighborhood. I know that Sororities are thought of as largely social groups, but social skills are valuable and are used constantly throughout life.
1	0.07%	Sororities bring together individuals who are widely dissimilar, because they are organizations that are not limited to a particular hobby, interest, or skill. That offers a unique opportunity for community and connection with people you might never otherwise have met.
1	0.07%	Sororities create a bond between members based on common likes/interests but which develop to broader areas including dedication to academics, philanthropy, leadership, and social.
1	0.07%	Sororities provide a wide variety of leadership opportunities for their members; a significant number of philanthropic opportunities; a comprehensive self improvement curriculum; lifetime membership opportunities
1	0.07%	Sororities provide the opportunity to join a group of women who - for some intangible reason that is not qualitative or quantitative - you click with. It's not about field of study, race, religion, hobbies, where you are from - it is something else. My sorority friends are still some of my best friends. We are all a diverse group, I can assure you. In life, it is natural to gravitate towards some people and away from others. Sororities streamline this process in a way that might seem artificial and shallow to some (myself included, at first - but then I saw things differently and rushed as a sophomore), but it actually works somehow.
1	0.07%	Sororities/Fraternities create a valuable post-collegiate network.
1	0.07%	Sororities/fraternities offer opportunities for community/political involvement, mentoring, future employment opportunities, as well as life-long friendships. Historically black sororities/fraternities in particular, allow for education/affirmation of self, fellowship, and support for black students at predominately white institutions.
1	0.07%	Sorority and Fraternity groups offer a wider personal and professional network to active participants and alums that other communities on campus simply do not provide. Additionally, Greek Life at Emory is essential to students who are seeking an active social, professional and community focused forum. Many of the other communities on campus are very specific and narrowly focused on their singular purpose, while Greek Life offers an opportunity to be more diverse in experience.
1	0.07%	Sorority and Fraternity involvement over generations of families can not be replicated in other communities. Traditions, history, philanthropy projects, social traditions of sororities and fraternities cannot be found in other groups. Greek life encourages friendships and bonds thru long held traditions you can not find in other organizations.
1	0.07%	Sorority chapters create a group w/in which members can find a support group for the college experience. It's not only recruitment and parties, but a family that has many talents, interests, and opportunities for mentorship. The connection with a national organization gives a sense of pride and an automatic welcome when you meet another member - for the rest of your life! Encouraging good grades, socialization, encouragement to do your very best and pride in your membership are all things that give self-confidence to achieve during the college experience.
1	0.07%	Sorority life forms bonds that extends from the experiences shared by your line sisters to the history and pride shared by your mothers, sisters, aunts, and friends who are a part of the same sisterhood. These bonds are lifelong.

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1	0.07%	Sorority life offers the perfect balance of academic and personal support.
1	0.07%	Sorority was a support system in terms of grade requirements. And, when I was there from 1987-1991, the whole greek community was very open and accepting of non-greeks as well. The greek community was a positive addition to campus life, it was not your WHOLE life. Deferred rush was the best thing about greek life at Emory. It kept greek life in perspective.
1	0.07%	Sorority/Fraternity groups are like personal fan clubs - it's a ready made group to hang out with, study with, and learn from. This is a good aspect, and can be emulated with Indo groups (that's what I was a part of when I attended).
1	0.07%	Sorority/fraternity groups can provide life long relationships with a larger group of men or women that generally do not occur with non-affiliate alumni.
1	0.07%	Sorority/fraternity groups create a unique intersection of service, social, tradition, camaraderie, and communal living that while they can be found individually in other communities on campus vary in combination and manifestation.
1	0.07%	Sorority/fraternity groups do the best in connecting students across campus mainly by accumulating groups to attend and participate in other organizations' events. Many sorority/fraternity groups participate in Volunteer Emory events, Dance-a-thon fundraisers, other groups philanthropies, 5k's, intramural sports, and many more! These students show support for other organizations more often and more consistently than other organizations on campus.
1	0.07%	Sorority/fraternity groups offer a sense of community for students who have selected to be a part of Greek life on Emory's campus. In a campus that is consistently growing in size (which is great), sorority/fraternity groups provide a "home base" for students who want their own family on campus. They also provide smaller networking groups for students as they start to think about future career paths. They can also provide a sense of school spirit as members are proud of their Greek life affiliation. These affiliations are often an encouraging factor in deciding to return to campus for alumni events like Homecoming. I have had several sorority sisters who have chosen to come back simply to reunite with our other sisters. When campus life and academics can be hectic, your sisters are there to support you in your studies and academic endeavors, as well as in your campus leadership efforts. I am unbelievably proud of my time as a member of Alpha Beta Gamma. I am consistently amazed by what the current members are accomplishing, including being 3 of the 4 Bobby Jones scholars a few years ago. My enjoyment of my experience has led me to be an Advisor for the chapter of ABG at Georgia Tech for the past five years. I hope to one day fill an Advisor position for my home chapter at Emory. As Emory legacies continue to enter the University each year, it is also encouraging that they are able to join the same sorority or fraternity one of their parents was in. Having the opportunity to join the same sorority my mother was in at Emory positively shaped my Emory experience and helped my mother to reconnect to the University as an alumna as she attended ABG events with me during my time at Emory. I had the opportunity to witness the same experience for several sisters in my chapter whose mothers were also in ABG at Emory. That's a legacy experience that couldn't be recreated anywhere else on campus.
1	0.07%	Sorority/fraternity groups offer a social group that are not offered in other communities. There are many women I would never have crossed paths with through other campus communities that I met through my sorority. Those are friendships that helped me grow and become a person who can better get along with people of all backgrounds.
1	0.07%	sorority/fraternity groups provide a close network where people can grow and be exposed to a variety of experiences. My best friends from college are my sorority sisters!
1	0.07%	Sorority/Fraternity groups provide a national network that connect students and alumni with individuals from different universities. It can provide unique opportunities outside of the Emory environment that can benefit an individual's life for years to come.
1	0.07%	Special bond of sisterhood.
1	0.07%	Spirit. Shared goals.
1	0.07%	Sports, camaraderie, housing, social
1	0.07%	Strong collaborative group with similar mission.
1	0.07%	Strong feels of belonging (especially for new students), lifelong friendship, stable social circle
1	0.07%	strong friendships that last a lifetime
1	0.07%	strong interpersonal relationships that continue over a full four years
1	0.07%	Strong intramural sports culture
1	0.07%	Strong lifelong friendships Seniors mentoring freshmen that they otherwise would never know
1	0.07%	strong sense of collegiality and friendship with chapter members and others beyond college years.
1	0.07%	Formal opportunities to interact with members from other chapters at universities and colleges across the country.

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		Strong sense of community and opportunity for collective action. Mentoring of younger members by senior members
		Strong sense of community and service. I find those qualities among the sororities more often than among the fraternities.
		Strong, tight-knit bonds and community
		Stronger bonds
		Stronger bonds amongst a group, stronger net of social/peer support, acceptance of individuals and guided character improvement at a level beyond other areas on campus.
		Stronger feeling of belonging Association with others who have chosen to be part of a long term grouping
		stronger sense of community
		Structured group philanthropic and community helping activities
		Students can share the same interests with their peers and other family members. Also most likely to stay connected after college life.
		Students learn to live with and positively interact with others in a tight, committed community. Life long friends frequently are made during these years. I graduated 50 years ago and still communicate with friends I made in the fraternity.
		Students need a connection to campus, Greek Life is a connection to Emory.
		Substantive personal development is a real byproduct of membership. Enhanced appreciation of community service along with leadership development occur within a more transformative environment.
		Support both social & academic of fellow student members
1	0.07%	Support for one another. Members help identify serious problems such as eating disorders, suicidal tendencies, and help get their members help. They also promote leadership and getting involved on campus more than other communities. In addition, having national policies and rituals that promote strong values and community service are unique to Greeks. Alumni advising and mentoring takes place in Greek organizations with pride and support for the undergraduate students. Greeks also have a sense of history about Emory and a special bond to the institution due to the experiences and memories of their fraternal organizations. For many Greek alums, the house is Emory to them and where they had their most meaningful living/learning environment.
		Support from top to bottom (national chapter through individual members)
		Support of a network of women/men across all age groups through local alumni involvement and interactions with volunteers/staff from the national organization
		Support of members during transitions. Help with tutoring and adjustment to new life experiences
		Support, guidance, and mentoring from Alumnus
		Supportive community of women that is empowering for young women who are developing leadership and career interests. A safe environment of trust.
		Team building for group goals, fraternal traditions, and social events.
1	0.07%	The ability to be a part of a historical institution that extends well beyond the university. The responsibility of being a social vehicle for other students and being on campus leaders. The influential role played in cultivating the interest of prospective students.
1	0.07%	The ability to enter the next stage of adulthood by providing the opportunities to govern one's self, to pay for and provide housing, to organize and elect officers and, most importantly,to help its members become more involved with leadership in the University.
1	0.07%	The ability to form sisterhood/brotherhood type bonds. (ie: a campus family)
1	0.07%	The ability to have a location on campus where students can be themselves with the people they care most about is something that no other organization can achieve on campus. Unfortunately, the idea of having dedicated Greek Life housing is constantly under siege by the incompetent leadership of OSFL and Student Life. Greek students need and deserve an environment where they can fully instill the values of their organization on their members.
1	0.07%	The ability to live with your closest friends for several years really creates long lasting relationships. Most of my best friends from college were in my fraternity.
1	0.07%	The ability to make life long friendships is more viable in a sorority than anywhere else on campus. It has been 13 years since my graduation and my best friends are still my sorority sisters. The ability to provide opportunities to develop leadership skills for women is by far the best in sororities.
1	0.07%	The ability to meet an abundance of lifelong friends that you normally wouldn't be exposed to.
1	0.07%	The Alumni relationship and opportunity for constant contributors, both financially, professionally, and socially. This is not found in other communities on campus to the same extent.

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		The amount of time spent together. Making decisions that affect both the legacy and the future of organizations that have been in existence for a long time.
1	0.07%	The arbitrariness of the Greek letters may be the organization's greatest strength. People will always voluntarily separate themselves by interest group/background/race/religion/sexual orientation, any readily identifiable characteristic. Especially at micro-aggression Emory. Students in Greek organizations affiliate with other students for often arbitrary reasons. That's how you end up with an Indian NBB major, a Jewish philosophy major, and a WASP business major on an executive board trying to figure out how to get 80 random individuals to operate as a functional community, a community that existed before they arrived and will continue after they graduate.
1	0.07%	The bond of the membership is unmatched, and the ties last long beyond one's four years on campus.
1	0.07%	The bond that is created through the rituals and activities that take place in the chapter that builds and strengthens the relationships between members.
1	0.07%	The bond that is formed amongst a small group of students who voluntarily come together based upon interests outside the academic arena cannot be replicated. A suggestion that fraternities and sororities can be replaced by other "communities" is naive, and ignores the fact that the social aspects of college life always have, and always will, be the primary bond between students, particularly those in their first and second years of school. Fraternities and sororities provide a network that is based upon personal interaction and personal connection, which is markedly different from other "communities".
1	0.07%	The bond you create with your fellow sisters is a lifetime bond which is based off of the housing and member experience
1	0.07%	The bonds of brotherhood/sisterhood and the fostering of independent thought and responsibility.
1	0.07%	The brotherhood bond between members is something that can't be achieved in any other setting.
1	0.07%	The close feeling of love and support among the sisters is a positive experience. It is similar to what one gets from a good family life - a support that enables a person to reach out to others outside the sorority with confidence so as to share what is good, beautiful and loving with the general community. It helps provide leadership training..
1	0.07%	The community, leadership and social aspects of a fraternity (with a house) simply aren't matched by other outlets on campus. The history and heritage of those institutions at Emory in many cases dates back longer than the Atlanta campus. It is a key connection between Alums and the campus, particularly at a school without Division I sports.
1	0.07%	The concept of "brotherhood" is more encompassing than any combination of memberships and activities. I participated in Emory Theater and Glee Club. The fraternity experience was altogether different.
1	0.07%	The concept of brotherhood/sisterhood is unique to Greek life. Additionally the ritual of our chapters is very meaningful and stresses the values of the organization in ways other student groups do not. Finally because IFC and EPC groups are not associated with a particular segment of the student population, they have the ability to welcome students of all ethnicities, races, religions, and sexual identities. And in my experience, chapters truly desire this type of diversity.
1	0.07%	The connection to the greater national fraternity and the ability to connect to alum groups all over the world. I did not see this as an active member. It has been one of the greatest blessings in my life. I have been actively involved with my local alumnae groups for the past 20 years. It has given me wonderful friendships, great social and professional connections, and many leadership opportunities. At age 19, I had no idea this even existed.
1	0.07%	The experience brings together a diverse group of individuals creating a family bond outside of a single interest such as music, religion, sports, etc. In my sorority there were people of different religions, from different parts of the country and world, from different socioeconomic backgrounds, varying degrees of athleticism, musical talent, etc. We formed instant connections, became friends, and supported one another despite which freshman hall we lived in.
1	0.07%	The experience is something that cannot be matched through other university structures. This is especially true at Emory where athletics do not exist at a scale where they build a common experience.
1	0.07%	The experience of a fraternity is different from other groups due in large part to the history of the organization and connection with other chapters across the country. Knowing that you share an experience with men across the country that have shared the same experience in different places and times gives you a sense of legacy that is different from other organizations (I was a member of several other groups at Emory as well). You share a bond not only with your current chapter but others as well.
1	0.07%	The experience of sisterhood.
1	0.07%	The feeling of brotherhood/sisterhood cannot be obtained through other communities on campus, and usually other organizations don't emphasize their mission statement and vision in the work they do like sorority and fraternity groups. My fraternity has national, regional, and district mandates that ensure

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		that members are serving in the community and are actively engaged in issues at Emory.
1	0.07%	The fraternities and sororities provide a sense of community and belonging on a campus that otherwise is not known for its school spirit. Greek life also offers a social life on campus, which can be a much safer environment for students than traveling off campus to the greater Atlanta area.
1	0.07%	The fraternity system provided a lot of sports opportunities and exercise for many people. It also can provide leadership opportunities for those interested.
1	0.07%	The Greek community offered experience in a top down leadership structure that is found in most major corporations. Nothing I learned in a classroom prepared me for working in an international office, what I learned in the operations of my fraternity did. Additionally, the Greek community offered an escape from the classroom and provided a social experience unparalleled at Emory. If not for my fraternity, I would have transferred.
1	0.07%	The Greek system offers the total package of living with "adopted" brothers, and growing together in a social, yet academic environment.
1	0.07%	The Greek system provided the only real social outlet on Emory campus.
1	0.07%	The Greek system provides a sense of identity and alumni loyalty
1	0.07%	The group dynamic that results from a diverse group of individuals who must work together towards desired goals over a long term.
1	0.07%	The housing provided for fraternities (less for sororities) is multi-age, and that allows the development of mentoring communities. I have seen chapters which offer members opportunities for leadership, fellowship and responsibility for communal life.
1	0.07%	The increased accountability (fiscal) and sense of id Tory pushes people to be their best. I know I felt that I needed to excel academically so my sorority could maintain highest goals on the row. I believe Greek life offers long term relationships that are cultivated as strongly elsewhere. I am still regularly in touch with my sisters and prioritize seeing them. This aside, the doors that are opened due to involvement in Greek life are invaluable.
1	0.07%	The lifelong connections that are made between the women who believe in the same set of values is not something you get from other groups. We don't call ourselves 'sisters' just because. And, you don't see other alumnae from other groups continue to meet and celebrate 65 years of membership.
1	0.07%	The list is long. Only someone who was not in Greek life would ask this question. They provide a process for becoming members that bond one for life not only to the campus. Halter but also to the national membership. These are valuable connects and roll models for life. There is an emotional component of connection and acceptance that is created through the ritual of becoming a member. Other than ones education the Greek experience is the most important and empowering undergraduate experience.
1	0.07%	The offer an opportunity to share time and experiences with a close-knit of people who may not be friends to start out with but learn how to become friends and build community and engage in the community together. This is good because you typically have common interest income and objectives and can help to push each other. This can be helpful when there is a large community and the University where you can potentially get lost in the commotion. These organizations give us an opportunity to have a common identity and work towards come and goals and build the Greater Community in the process.
1	0.07%	The offer Emory students the opportunity to be in self-affirming, echo chamber environments.
1	0.07%	-the on campus cohabitation by a self selected group is important. More cohesive friendships are formed in broader groups than in other living settings.
1	0.07%	The only group that can perhaps mimic some of the best facets of a fraternity/sorority is a sports team, and even then it doesn't go all the way. Fraternities are massively important to the lives of students and are inimitable in many ways.
1	0.07%	The only positive experience that I know of were a few sporadic charity events, and they were a place to go partying while still being on campus.
1	0.07%	The opportunity for Brother/Sisterhood
1	0.07%	the opportunity for same-gender bonding and leadership in a supportive environment, as well as the networking and life-experience offered by alumnae/alumni
1	0.07%	The opportunity to build community in a way that isn't as transient as other facets of college (dorms, majors/courses, etc.). Greek life gives students a level of social exposure to one another that, aside from athletics, is hard to replicate.
1	0.07%	The opportunity to engage in social, educational, community, and personal development activities with a diverse group of individuals who adhere to similar principles and who choose to become part of a fraternal organization with which they are invited to become associated.

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1	0.07%	The opportunity to have a bond with such a large group of people, and participate in something that also allows you to bond and connect with others for the rest of your life. A massive support system behind you, and opportunities to get involved with basically anything on campus, considering someone from your sorority is probably in every group on campus.
1	0.07%	The opportunity to participate in many areas such as volunteer, networking and leadership in a supportive environment.
1	0.07%	The opportunity to say the word "like" five times in a sentence, and to get a free t-shirt with Greek letters that they don't even understand on it.
1	0.07%	The opportunity to self-govern and succeed or more importantly FAIL based on the decisions made by the young people within the organization. These lessons learned combined with those from the classroom best prepare Emory undergraduates for the "real world".
1	0.07%	The pleasure of spending extended time sharing dining, living, and social life with friends in a club-like atmosphere. The "rush" process -and the mutual selectivity which it involves -makes the experience of Greek life singularly satisfying.
1	0.07%	The positive experiences offered by my fraternity were life-long bonds of sacred friendship that are not offered by any other social or academic affiliations on campus. The friendships I developed, by my choice, through my fraternity experience during four years of undergraduate education are as closely held to me as my family. But for my fraternity experiences, I would not have the same affinity to the University as a whole and certainly I would not feel any compunction to contribute to the future of the University.
1	0.07%	The question as posed is what they DO offer at Emory, not what they COULD or SHOULD offer, and not in general. My own experience at other institutions is that in actual practice Greek organizations are primarily a quasi-secular, trivially apolitical institution for expressing and displaying in-group/out-group behavioral dynamics. It is the exceptional sorority/fraternity that provides much in the way of civic, social, or academic benefit. The 2016 film "Goat" is not far off the mark. I can't speak with any real authority on the scene at Emory.
1	0.07%	The question is somewhat skewed in that it applies "either / or." In my opinion, fraternities and sororities offer something that is appealing to a portion of the Emory student body, which is no different than Outdoor Emory, Volunteer Emory, Hillel, or University Chorus. All of these are valuable to the institution, though none of them are alike ... and that should be OK. In terms of positive experience, the question seems akin to asking to sum up the benefits of marriage in a text box. I was involved in a host of organizations at Emory, all of which I valued. To be honest, there were aspects of fraternity that conflicted with my other pursuits, preventing my involvement. For example, I didn't play intramural sports because of time conflicts, but that appealed to a large portion of our brotherhood. The fact, however, that we were a brotherhood - a family by one's choosing - taught me lessons that extended far beyond college. The relationships, the internal conflicts, the debates ... not over theoretical issues, but real life matters that required action ... such as a chapter debate over flying the confederate flag, which offended our neighbors (who were our friends). Incidentally, we collectively decided to take it down, because that was the right thing to do. I can't fully sum up the positive experiences of 4 years in this box, but I can say this ... I was one of the least "active" brothers, yet I had fun and was engaged. I was also an honors student, member of Alpha Beta Gamma and ABG, active in Res Life, SGA, Conduct Council, Emory EMS, and several other organizations. I fully embraced Emory's "diversity" at the time, but if it were not for fraternity life, where I found a home - people who I could relate to and who were "like me" - I would have transferred from Emory following my freshman year. (I had already applied to leave.) Despite my many activities, twenty years later, the bulk of my lasting Emory relationships happen to be with folks I bonded with through Greek life ... not just my brothers, but men and women from other fraternity's and sorority's. The same can be said for my father and grandfather, who graduated from Emory 50 and 80 years ago. In the race to establish an Emory "identity" and to push for diversity, I think it would be an entirely short-sighted mistake to cast out one of the few Emory institutions that creates "stickiness" with and among the institution.
1	0.07%	The ritual is a key distinguishing characteristic that you will not experience in other communities. The sense of brotherhood is also a distinguishing characteristic. The fraternity offers leadership opportunities that give students experiences that you won't find in other campus leadership roles.
1	0.07%	The sense of "brotherhood" in a smaller group means more meaningful personal relationships and assistance to those who need it when they need it. Additionally, the chapter can assist in tutoring those who request it.
1	0.07%	The sense of community and family.
1	0.07%	The sense of community is so much stronger, especially when you have the opportunity to live in the house.
1	0.07%	The sense of community that carries through a sorority/fraternity member's lifetime. I am an active

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		member in my city's sorority alumna group. Also, as a past little sister, I have traveled back to Emory for a reunion of my fraternity.
1	0.07%	The social and personal benefit of living in one of the on-campus Fraternity houses with brothers you are actually close with is absolutely unrivaled anywhere on campus. It is the only reason I stayed at Emory.
1	0.07%	The social experience and sense of community.
1	0.07%	The social scene is stronger for certain, but there's more to it than that. Being in a greek organization provided me with a structure I didn't have before. When you're surrounded by peers on a more regular basis, you get inspired to support your organization by taking on leadership opportunities in the school and community. When do you well in classes, it's not just the individual student that benefits but the organization as well.
1	0.07%	The spirit generated among sorority/fraternity groups is important
1	0.07%	The strong sense of identity with the Sorority within the University was a very positive experience for me.
1	0.07%	The support of a larger organization that is typically nationally based and has many resources to help develop leadership skills, philanthropic efforts and develop individuals, not only during college, but also after college. They also offer huge networks of alumnus that are available for the rest of your life, wherever you end up.
1	0.07%	The true bond of Brotherhood/sisterhood develops between all members, no matter if they are from different backgrounds or from different regions of the country. You bond to a member is very strong, no matter you likes or dislikes for that person, when they align with your values, and common goals of the organization.
1	0.07%	The type of community that can only be found in small group experiences
1	0.07%	The value of friends learning to live productively in harmony and with a purpose greater than themselves
1	0.07%	Themed parties
1	0.07%	There are few groups where people knowingly opt-in to an organization that they will be a part of for up to 4 years during their university experience. It is also one of the only opportunities to live with a group of your closest friends and develop bonds that can only be achieved by co-habitating with that group. My most impactful collegiate experiences occurred in my fraternity house, not during an event, but during the casual conversation and time spent with friends and mentors in one of our rooms. Robbing students of this experience would be a true disservice to the overall greek life experience and would be a serious detriment to the community at Emory as a whole.
1	0.07%	There are many, which include advocating for principles that benefit the whole of student society.
1	0.07%	There are no groups on campus besides sororities/fraternities that allow for single-gender bonding and shared experience. This is a very important part of college because college can be very isolating. Many groups serve to provide support systems for people of color and LGBT, but no groups exist for white heterosexual college students. While sororities and fraternities serve ALL students, they serve as an important support system for many white heterosexual students.
1	0.07%	There are none really. The coerced group acceptance model of Greek life hurts individuality and critical thinking development for the students who, by gravitating to fraternity/sorority life, are probably the most in need of those skills.
1	0.07%	There are opportunities across campus to develop leadership, build friendships, perform community service, have fun, and build bonds, but the greek organizations present a unique opportunity to foster all these things under one roof.
1	0.07%	There aren't any. Volunteer Emory, and other student organizations already do that work way better.
1	0.07%	there is a bond and experience that cannot be replicated in any other organization. It is priceless.
1	0.07%	There is a bonding with common goals among members.
1	0.07%	There is a deeper sense of bonding that goes beyond a social club and provides needed support for the academic pressures of a top university. There is the opportunity for lifelong friendships that are nurtured through nationwide alumni networks. One does not end their Greek membership or values at graduation. Joining my fraternity was the single best decision of my time at Emory and has shaped my life in a positive sense ever since. My brothers are Pulitzer winners, top Hollywood directors, and esteemed business people. We have the opportunity to take pride in one another's accomplishment and encourage each other to succeed - even all these years later.
1	0.07%	There is a difference between a fraternity and a social club/community and it is fostered mainly through the dining and living experiences. There is also a commonality of a broader set of values versus a single purpose community.

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		There is a different type of camaraderie that comes with being in Greek Life, and not just within your own house. It gives you the ability to meet people you might not ordinarily meet while fostering a culture of close friendships and bonds. And because Greek Life at Emory is pretty relaxed, it's nice that each individual member can be as involved or un-involved as they want and every member can make their Greek Life experience into what they want instead of being forced to do things.
1	0.07%	There is a history to Greek life, as well as familial ties that cannot be found in other communities. There is also a strong bond among Greek life that is unique to Greek life, it will be hard to foster those connections and build the same comraderie in other communities on campus. Being a part of a specific sorority or fraternity creates a connection larger than at Emory itself. You are a part of the national chapter and can network and connect with people across the nation who were a part of your sorority or fraternity at a different school.
1	0.07%	There is a lot of difference between historically black sororities and fraternities and predominantly white ones so this question is a bit complicated to answer. As a whole, I don't necessarily see what distinguishes people in these groups from students who are not a part of these groups. Many Emory students are social justice minded, which I consider to be an important value for the institution to continually promote and support.
1	0.07%	There is a unique bond that develops between brothers / sisters within a Greek organization. It is unlike any other social organization on campus.
1	0.07%	There is a very deep bond that can be found in these groups unlike others on campus. They last lifetimes. A huge part of that comes from living in the house with your fraternity members and the shared experience. It is a critical piece of the pie.
1	0.07%	There is an ongoing sense of community that binds us even decades after graduation. MY sorority sisters are the only people from college that I have kept in touch with.
1	0.07%	There is comaraderie and support among the members.
1	0.07%	There is no other campus organization that builds such a strong sense of community and that instills the duty to serve others.
1	0.07%	There is no other group on campus that is built on a desire to build a living community together that last a lifetime. I was on a varsity sports team, student government, student clubs and in a fraternity and the fraternity was the group of friends that defined my Emory experience. The sports team came close to building the close community, but after college even those friendships and connections feel distant compared to my fraternity brothers. Student groups are not and should not be fraternities. They do not have the support and desire to commit to living with a group of people for 4 years. There is a big difference between hosting a few meetings and events a year as most clubs do and living in community. If there is a conflict or issue in a club people can just not show up, in a fraternity you have to live together, eat together and work through conflict together. No other group on campus gives that type of development opportunity.
1	0.07%	There is no substitute for the fraternity or sorority experience.
1	0.07%	There is true community in these organizations, both within and across all the organizations involved.
1	0.07%	There is very little on-campus social life without Greek life
1	0.07%	There was a sense of family unlike any other group I have ever been a part of.
1	0.07%	These groups provide a context for forming relationships in a way that does not naturally occur outside of these and similar contexts
1	0.07%	They appear to have a strong sense of community that seems longer lasting than many of the other campus communities.
1	0.07%	They are a tight-knit group of like - minded people. They're based more on social function than anything else which makes them different than other communities or groups you can join on campus. The social aspect allows people to bond.
1	0.07%	They are able to draw in people for fundraisers or events.
1	0.07%	They are families who do things together... they fight, they play, the lead, they study, they have central beliefs and ideals. It allows you to work with others who believe in the same things you do, but also to work through things with people who disagree with you. It's training for working with a company or a profession. Fraternities and sororities enable students to meet many people through social events, service projects, recruitment and intramural events. Students quickly become connected to the university and I suspect that most of the givers to the university are fraternity and sorority connected. While Nair looks at Greeks as a distraction and a negative force on campus, he forgets the Candlers, the Calloways, the Woodruffs, the Dobbs... and the thousands of others who give time, money, and talents to Emory because they believe in what Emory does and the community that they build. Joining a Greek organization is one way to make Emory seem smaller, friendlier and easier to handle â€“ it gives you a place and people to count on. Fraternities and sororities strive to enhance your college experience by

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		challenging you to achieve academic excellence, develop your leadership potential and give back to the local community. Membership in a fraternity or sorority is a lifelong commitment; relationships created during college last well beyond graduation and those are the people that I come back to see.
1	0.07%	They are more organized through national chapters and have community service projects as an integral part of their fabric.
1	0.07%	They are part of the spirit at Emory. Many other communities are issue/project/purpose driven. Emory needs more spirit.
1	0.07%	They are privileged by having access to facilities that others do not have. This means they can offer things that are completely inaccessible to other groups. It is therefore hard to assess if they can offer more because they already have more access.
1	0.07%	They become microcosms for organization, leadership, friendship and learning in more ways than academics can ever be.
1	0.07%	They can host events that require money
1	0.07%	They create a community of women/men for the member to engage with for years and years after graduation
1	0.07%	They create a community that encompasses all aspects of campus life--academics, social, philanthropy--while also maintaining a strong sense of tradition. The way Greek life is structured makes the group inherently tight knit where as other groups on campus are interests groups and there is little commitment required.
1	0.07%	They create a community, almost a family, that forms strong bonds that last a lifetime. I do not see this in any other community on campus. My personal experience as a spouse and friend of many alumni is that these relationships last a lifetime, are instrumental in professional lives and personal lives.
1	0.07%	They create a family and a bond for life.
1	0.07%	They do create a "college" experience. It's fun to have a "crazy" time but where is the safe in that crazy? Every weekend, you will see at least five girls crying on the row and at least a number of guys stuck in risky situations
1	0.07%	they do not offer anything you cannot get elsewhere on campus.
1	0.07%	They foster a sense of place and belonging that is truly unique. They can't be replicated in a dorm or off-campus setting. It's imperative that an on-campus house serve as a meeting point (and residence) for its members.
1	0.07%	They foster a sisterhood/brotherhood for new people in the Emory community. It guarantees a connection that will last beyond the four years in school.
1	0.07%	They give the student body a sense of a family on campus so they always have someone to talk to.
1	0.07%	They have unique spaces on campus that allow them to provide programming on campus. It has the potential to be used outside of the partying realm and to bring communities together in a more intimate environment that feels more like a "home" than, say, a resident hall lobby.
1	0.07%	They intensify the positive experiences of privilege for the privileged.
1	0.07%	They make a large school seem small and provide intimacy and friendship and fun.
1	0.07%	They mix students across years (fresh/soph/jr/sr) so they can learn from their older peers.
1	0.07%	They offer a chance for students to be involved in a smaller community that will become like a family. Due to the extensive structure of greek organizations there is no better way to hold students accountable and keep them safe than through membership in a greek organization. Accountability to one's peers is something that resonates greatly with students and non-greek communities do not often hold their members to such stringent standards. Additionally, as a woman, I think the sisterhood and expectation of looking out for your sisters that a sorority builds is paramount to keeping female students safe. It would be nice if all women looked out for each other in this way, but that is not always reality. There is always going to be risky behavior on college campuses, greek life or not, these organizations can only help to minimize this and encourage students to hold themselves to a higher standard.
1	0.07%	They offer a greater sense of community and a strong attachment to the school over the years. This makes you always have a sense of belonging when you return as an alumna. You have a place to go and an immediate connection with current students. It allows students to connect from all different departments of the school and from very diverse backgrounds. These students are all in different clubs and different majors, but have a common connection that allows them to become good friends where they may not have met otherwise.
1	0.07%	They offer a group that is nationally recognized and offers networking opportunities that are not unique to just Emory's campus. Additionally, if you get rid of Greek Life, you will lose a pool of candidates applying for Emory that are interested in having Greek life as an option.
1	0.07%	They offer a specific community of peers of varying ages, backgrounds, and interests where you can

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		learn from each other, feel supported, and enjoy your college experience. They provide a vast network for post-graduate endeavors as well.
1	0.07%	They offer a unique opportunity to be a part of an organization that is similar to a large family... There is generally more diversity than the nuclear family. More like a large extended family. There are opportunities for socializing, studying, philanthropy, competition, and for diversity of thinking.
1	0.07%	They offer an ongoing support network just like the Emory athletic teams. It's a sense of community and knowing you have a place where you belong.
1	0.07%	They offer invaluable growth experiences through the new member process, as well as a rarely matched network that brothers can tap into as they progress into their careers
1	0.07%	They offer more campus life and competition and camaraderie and a sense of belonging and a link to the campus that other campuses don't have if Greek life is displaced
1	0.07%	They offer opportunities to promote campus culture and unity through social programming which other organizations can not provide. Members of greek life also have the ability to form long-lasting, meaningful relationships and friendships. For these reasons among others, both greek and non-greek students agree that a thriving greek community fosters tolerance and community while serving as a binding force and social necessity on campus.
1	0.07%	They offer you a home and a community during a very special time in your life and the ability to meet people you would have not otherwise met. I had a very positive Greek experience at Emory. My closest friends from college are from my fraternity and the Greek community overall.
1	0.07%	They provide a central location for social and dining that would otherwise occur off campus. Very little social activity occurs on campus at Emory and if you move greek life off campus the entirety of student body social activity will move to bars and off-campus housing. You'd also see drunk driving rise. As a parent, I would not send my child to a school where the entire social scene had migrated off campus.
1	0.07%	They provide a much more meaningful opportunity for the development of a social life than the University can provide through its central planning. Also, they provide critical leadership and development opportunities. Lastly, they provide a good sized social group that facilitates the creation of life-long friendships.
1	0.07%	They provide a platform for students to run their own group, but with support from alumni and adults (not just sink or swim, but constantly can receive feedback and not reinforce bad habits). They have the ability to cross different groups at Emory and can really bring the community together.
1	0.07%	They provide a sense of belonging to a larger community (national), and provide guidance for young student members. They also offer the opportunity to engage in leadership activities which serves them well through the years after graduation.
1	0.07%	They provide a smaller community within a larger community. This is important for those who find it easier to navigate social situations in familiar circumstances. For new students who are not as comfortable integrating into a group which contains a large number of older students who already have formed a "passion" or "mission" in life, a Greek group serves as a safe starting point in an unfamiliar social scene.
1	0.07%	They provide a smaller, close community that promotes social interaction, promotes educational standards and good citizenship and develops strong friendships that often last a lifetime.
1	0.07%	They provide an environment where a young person can learn leadership skills, while forming friendships that last a lifetime. They are offered the chance to trust and be trusted with many responsibilities other students are not offered. They learn how to live with and get along with different personalities and creeds.
1	0.07%	They provide diverse experiences that bind them together as a unit.
1	0.07%	They seem to have a familial relationship and loyalty that continues past college
1	0.07%	they serve as residential colleges and an opportunity for the students to build community and a sense of legacy
1	0.07%	They should offer the social outlet for the campus. Having served as a chapter president, I believe in and vouch for the ability for fraternities to create leaders, foster education, and enhance learning amongst its members--but what is absolutely necessary is a social life. It is in this social life that a community can be built and Emory, and bonds can be created that help the students develop into mature adults. No other community teaches a student as in-depth about the struggles and joys of life--learning to help one another constantly, learning to create a work-life balance, learning to build relationships, learning to conduct one's self in social settings, learning to work in teams, learning to organize events, learning to manage risks, learning to lead by example, learning to belong to something bigger than one's self, learning to build a reputation, learning to communicate with alumni, learning to know when to ask for help...the list goes on. No other group on campus can offer that on the scale and magnitude that Greek life does.

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1	0.07%	They take you in as their family and you really get to know everyone and feel comfortable asking them for help.
1	0.07%	This is a leading question, requiring justification for sororities and fraternities. Obviously they offer positive experiences and relationships for college students or students would not want to join them. They fulfill a social need for many students. They provide a strong emotional social and support system and are obviously different than other communities on campus. Many require a certain GPA level and community service encouraging students to do their best. They provide an academic and professional support system where members will help and look out for one another. They are a place where a student can just stop in and find their friends who have common interests. They provide a social venue for students to get together and have fun. I believe we are living in a time of too much political correctness. Some people don't like sororities and fraternities and they think they should be banned. If they don't like them then they don't have to participate in them. In my years at Emory, I felt it was a big school and I could socialize with other students as I liked. I am tired of people telling other people what they can and cannot do and how they should socialize.
1	0.07%	This is a loaded question. Select narrow spectrum clubs aside, the positive experiences found in every organization on campus can be found in Greek life, and vice versa. What is unique to Greek life, however, is the intense sense of community that builds when living with people that you forged a bond with.
1	0.07%	THis is a ridiculous question. They provide similar experiences to other groups on campus. I feel they are all the same and you may connect to one group versus another group. Sororities and fraternities provide a similar experience to Book groups, Language groups, Music Groups, Sports clubs etc... A place to connect with others on an academic and social level. They also provide lifetime connections through networking and jobs etc.
1	0.07%	This is a strong network of friendships that can help later in life with jobs. This makes a family kind of like the freshman hallway.
1	0.07%	This is another loaded question that suggests what many in our Greek community have suspected for years - that the University does not know or appreciate the value Greeks bring to the institution. Let us remember that Emory has had Greek life since its earliest days, that Greeks are leaders across campus, the community and our athletic teams, and typically lead the non-Greek population academically. Despite these facts, certain University administrators appear to have agendas that seek to diminish the presence, standing and importance of the Emory Greek community - perhaps because of their own negative collegiate or other experiences that are in no way representative of the diverse, thriving Greek community found at Emory. Instead of constantly asking Greeks to justify their existence because of anecdotal examples that could be found in any campus community, University administrators should be asking how they can uphold their end of the bargain and support the community to make it larger, stronger and more prominent. Ultimately we are harming the future of the University because of personal agendas and continuing to graduate disenfranchised Greek alumni.
1	0.07%	This is not a good question since this is not quantifiable and differs greatly for both members of greek organizations and those who are not members. Although students can obtain similar experiences and growth by belonging to a greek organization or just by participating in other student activities, there is a psychological aspect to greek life that makes its members feel that it is easier to forge their own path and become who they want to be. This is especially true when sororities/fraternities are run correctly and honestly. In my experience, they provide easier access to diverse perspectives (not limited to ethnicity, but also economic background and general philosophy) which help members recognize who they are and who they want to become. Members are more open to new experiences that they may not have expected to participate in otherwise, which allows them to grow in ways they did not think otherwise. I understand all of the negative stereotypes circulating around greek life, however, there are many more cases of members who recognize their potential and become true leaders than there are members who engage in unfortunate behavior. There is a bias there since recognition for greek students who are role models is hardly made public or discussed as frequently as the handful of students who make poor decisions. I think my experience shaped me, and I have seen it shape others, to reach their full potential as students, leaders, and members of the community, which they may not have otherwise. Although it is possible for other students who lived in my freshman hall and did not go greek to have the same awakening, there is a psychological factor for joining a greek organization that allows students to take more responsibility for their growth and maturation.
1	0.07%	This is where I found my solid base of friends while at Emory. They also held me scholastically accountable.
1	0.07%	this list is endless... Community Friendship Support System Socialization Network
1	0.07%	This question asks greeks/former greeks: "Justify your existence?" Seriously? There appeared to be an agenda throughout this survey and I'd say this question sums it up. Shame on you.

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1	0.07%	This year has been a perfect example of why I am glad I joined a sorority. I graduated from undergrad over 10 years ago. This year I have gotten to speak to so many of my sisters and learn about their success. We are so proud of each other and truly value the bonds that we formed in college.
1	0.07%	Though Emory is located in a relatively large city, the University has done a poor job at providing social opportunities in and around campus. The fraternities and sororities have offered Emory students a fine opportunity for social interaction.
1	0.07%	Though some campus organizations provide outlets for community development, fraternities are unique in that they allow students to live and work together, develop their own individual and group identities and establish an inter-generational bond with the fraternity as an institution and the University as an institution.
1	0.07%	ties to friends
1	0.07%	Tight social group
1	0.07%	Tighter bonds
1	0.07%	Tightknit group with shared membership
1	0.07%	Time together with common purpose and ideals. Easy social connections and life long friendships
1	0.07%	To be honest, I do believe that these groups are helpful to young students who are in need of a supportive community to help them adapt to the considerable independence they have on a college campus. As an RA in my undergrad institution (very large state college) -- I often saw student who really needed a smaller, more homogenous community to help them feel more comfortable. The problem is that NONE of them had any idea of the value of DIVERSITY -- so they often sought the "people most like me" place. Very sad. And I see this continuing in the FRAT and Sorority society. Not sure this is of high value in today's world.
1	0.07%	To be honest...not much.
1	0.07%	To create opportunities to connect with other students.
1	0.07%	To my knowledge, none. I think that all of what is positive in sororities and fraternities can be replicated in other groups with less history of elitism, alcohol abuse, and separation from the larger community.
1	0.07%	To quickly become part of a group.
1	0.07%	Too many to list.
1	0.07%	tradition and self determination
1	0.07%	Tradition, loyalty, discipline & family. They are like small businesses that are operated as such. The responsibility, crisis management and planning cannot be replicated by a social group or club to the scale that Greek life does.
1	0.07%	Tradition. Emotional support and development opportunities. Leadership opportunities at a community and national level. Networking opportunities. Genuine camaraderie.
1	0.07%	Tradition. Loyalty . Socializing .Meeting different kinds of people. Learning to manage housing , food supply. Learning to be disciplined. Group studying.
1	0.07%	Traditions that in some cases have lasted over a hundred years. Becoming a member in a group that is bonded in a common goal of continuing those traditions.
1	0.07%	True lifelong bonds.
1	0.07%	True sisterhood/devotion. Lifetime commitment. Unique sense of respect/ accomplishment based on reputation of sorority.
1	0.07%	Truly living in a fraternity/sorority house provides a level of responsibility not found in a dorm or apartment. The fraternity/sorority is loosely structured allowing individuals to more fully develop as individuals and take as much of a leadership role as they desire.
1	0.07%	Truly the sense of Brotherhood. There is no other Bond like it - to know that a group of men will drop what they are doing to support you in anyway that they can. Friendship that last a LIFETIME!
1	0.07%	Trust and shared experiences that unite you to a larger national group.
1	0.07%	unconditional support and mentoring. There was no other group on campus that I felt as comfortable to go for support about career options, mental health, life advice, and friendship. The support within the Greek community is unparalleled.
1	0.07%	Unique brotherhood/sisterhood bond formed from living and interacting together almost non-stop. A social outlet that exists nowhere else on campus or in the greater Emory area. Unique residence spaces that don't exist elsewhere on campus. An opportunity to build a close network and leverage leadership opportunities. Mentorship opportunities from brothers and alumni.
1	0.07%	Unique sense of community and bonding
1	0.07%	Uniting people that may not have otherwise met outside of the group - broadening ones interests and experiences.

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1	0.07%	Unity
1	0.07%	Unity under a philosophical ideal. Bonding though secret rituals.
1	0.07%	Unrivaled camaraderie.
1	0.07%	Unsure
1	0.07%	Unsure at Emory.
1	0.07%	Value based friendships founded on tradition.
1	0.07%	Very close and true friendships.
1	0.07%	Very close bond with others
1	0.07%	Very close relationships developed beyond normal friendships that last a lifetime. Great sense of support from your brothers.
1	0.07%	very much depends on the f/s
1	0.07%	Very strong bond/friendship amongst all members which I did not experience with other clubs/activities. With the fraternity there was a level of commitment to the group that I invested as a freshman and kept throughout college. the other clubs I came to and left without much thought.
1	0.07%	we sang together before dinner.
1	0.07%	Welcome gathering places for meals and other social occasions, not just during planned social events, but at any time during the campus experience.
1	0.07%	What a loaded question. Why don't you just go ahead and do away with them.
1	0.07%	When I was an active member social and intramural sports were only available to fraternities/ sororities. Also, upper classmen provided mentoring to under classmen.
1	0.07%	When I was at Emory those groups offered virtually all the social life and intramural sports activity on campus. That was not good. The university should have provided more opportunities.
1	0.07%	When I was at Emory, the Greek system provided the majority of my social life, both when I was Greek and when I wasn't.
1	0.07%	When I was in college fraternity had high leadership and social standards; times were not the same as the present in many ways. It contributed to my ethical, emotional and sense of responsibility and maturatitition.
1	0.07%	When I was in high school a sorority held a college fair that taught me all about life in college, how to pick out the right college, and taught me how to vote. Since then, I have since black fraternities and sororities continue to be the pillar of the black community.
1	0.07%	When I was in school, we were a 'village' within the community to provide 'closer in' supervision/support--harder to fall into the cracks of the campus 'craziness'.
1	0.07%	When you're living in a house with people for months on end you develop friendships that last a very long time. It's one thing to have friends in class that you see every few days, or to be in a club, but playing sports, eating, and living with people is a different experience and one that is difficult to replicate elsewhere.
1	0.07%	Whether we like to admit it or not, Emory often times lacks the feeling of school spirit that many seek (I know it exists, but it sometimes fails to manifest itself in noticeable ways). Fraternities and sororities provide students something to rally behind; something that fosters community, that provides a social and educational outlet, and something that is frankly unique on a campus that can struggle, at times, to feel cohesive. In no other group, club, or organization do you have the opportunity to live, eat, socialize, study, and consistently just be around other members. While many clubs and orgs foster "family" feelings and togetherness, the connections you forge in greek life are second-to-none, both while in school and beyond.
1	0.07%	While a student at Emory I was involved in campus communities other than my Fraternity, and believe that the Fraternity offered a unique experience. The support network was more of a family than an interest group. For example, when you join the debate club, everyone is there for debate, but when you join a fraternity a diverse group of people with different interest come together to support common values.
1	0.07%	While as a student I may have seen fraternities as a place to have fun, looking back I see the extreme risk the environment placed on all, but especially female, students. I frequently cite my regret at having attended a university with such a strong greek presence, the sororities were exclusionary and the fraternities encouraged binge drinking.
1	0.07%	While I am critical of Greek life at Emory, there is a reason why so many people join. Fraternities and Sororities break down the population into slightly more manageable sizes and increase the likelihood that you can be around like-minded people. For some students, Greek life becomes their main source of community. For most, it does not, but it offers (1) a permanent space of identity; (2) frequent off-campus social events; (3) a source of SPIRIT and pride; (4) a network of other social events and a place

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		to find social events. It centralizes the social activity at Emory to fraternity row.
1	0.07%	While I chose not to join a fraternity while I was a student at Emory, I think there are, and will always be, those who enjoy and benefit from Greek life. The structure and the opportunity for community that these organizations offer often provide relationships that last a lifetime. Of course these opportunities are available to those who don't belong to a fraternity or sorority, but for many this kind of organization is an invaluable experience, and since Emory is so committed to diversity, I think there should be no question of the exclusion of those who chose to associate in this way.
1	0.07%	While I was not affiliated with Greek life as an undergraduate, many of my friends were and I felt welcome among certain parts of the community. There are definitely social advantages to having Greek life at Emory - creating a sense of community, friendship, an opportunity to meet people, etc. even if you yourself are not a member. There was no other opportunity on campus that provided this type of interaction at the same level.
1	0.07%	While some may consider networking and social connections a priority, the Greek system promotes isolation from other aspects of campus and community life.
1	0.07%	While some may disagree, I find that single gender organizations offer opportunities for strong bonds of friendship, especially in organizations in which you live, work, plan and organize together. The wide-ranging connections made through national sororities and fraternities as people move around after college can be very beneficial for finding jobs, making friends, etc.
1	0.07%	with rush before school starts, a sorority/fraternity provides an immediate support network for freshmen, especially critical for those a long way from home. An RA is stretched too thin to do this; faculty advisor is not the same assistance on social/personal level
1	0.07%	Working together all year
1	0.07%	Wouldn't know.
1	0.07%	You become part of an organization that is hundreds of years old that consists of members/brothers networked all over the world. Very few other campus communities offer this type of network.
1	0.07%	You bond with the people in the fraternity --- I graduated more than twenty years ago, and I still play in a fantasy football league with 14 guys from my house. We contribute to Emory in the name of a brother who has passed, we came back to Alumni Weekend as a group -- and we help and care about one another.
1	0.07%	You create close connections that cannot be replicated by any other group or community on campus.
1	0.07%	You know varying people and make a better identification of whom you are. I was at Emory at a time everyone was a greek. Since then I have functioned well with no need for greek, at Vanderbilt, USI, and U of E. Maybe I did not need that Friday night at the Majestic, then the Fox. But I sure did well after that one night out.
1	0.07%	Young adults willing to support others and in doing so having a positive effect on the community.
1	0.07%	Zero.
1449		Respondents

Q62. What are the areas of improvement for sororities and fraternities at Emory University?

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1	0.08%	
1	0.08%	-
1	0.08%	- Clearly from the tone of this survey, the relations between the fraternities and sororities and the Emory Admin have some issues that must be resolved. Open dialogue and continuous communications should be the foundation to rebuild that trust. Good Luck
1	0.08%	- Culture of stereotypical male dominance & female submission - Underage drinking & extreme drinking (e.g., students regularly drinking themselves into a state where they incur memory loss) - Nepotism for positions in student organizations that favors members of sororities & fraternities
1	0.08%	- Diversity of members, in all respects - Vibe of exclusivity given off by the majority of chapters and their members - Not just philanthropy for an NGO or the community, but the university specifically - Academic excellence - Culture of drinking and sexual assault - Hazing, acts of intolerance on campus

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		Functioning in university community; interaction with other fraternal organizations; contribution to city and neighborhood environment
1	0.08%	- Greater inclusion of students of color, LGBTQ students, etc - More extensive and innovative trainings of sexual violence and gender equality for fraternities. - Broader consideration of non-classroom academic initiatives when chapters excuse members from events - More stringent regulation of dues for students.
1	0.08%	- Greek life has the potential to assist the University in harboring a sense of community at Emory (across racial, socioeconomic, sexual, etc. lines). This will require two-way coordination between Greek Life and administration, as well as involvement of non-Greek organizations. - Some Greek organizations have yet to realize the potential of being in an organization without a focused mission; development of programming within these organizations which spans different themes and involves groups of non-Greek students could go a long way in enriching the campus community. - All of this is particularly true across racial lines; the Greek community could do wonderful work in healing racial wounds in the Emory and local community. - For all of this to occur, a space for residence and programming on campus will be required (i.e. housing).
1	0.08%	I don't know as my experience in a sorority was in a different college before I transferred to Emory. Then my sorority was not at Emory and I no longer was in one.
1	0.08%	- more support between houses - a greater participation and excitement about philanthropic events
1	0.08%	- Risk management was always top of mind - Alumni relations - The issue we had (Class of 2012) was constantly shifting OSFL and Greek Life facing administrative leadership. Greek Life leadership already shifts every year...adding in consistent turnover in the Universities' Greek Life facing positions makes good (and successful) relations that much harder.
1	0.08%	Unknown since I have not been involved in recent years.
1	0.08%	*
3	0.23%	?
1	0.08%	??
1	0.08%	+Inclusivity (it is incredibly difficult to be on campus and not be part of Greek Life) +Not being the center of social life on campus +Diversifying student population
1	0.08%	1) Greater participation with one another in shared events, both philanthropic (which already happens), but also in social events and greater campus events. 2) Some sort of Fraternity/Sorority competition would be fun. Skits/etc. That could help build greek life camaraderie on campus. Otherwise, as I remember, while there were certainly some issues when I was in college, Greek Life at Emory seemed to be a pretty healthy feature of the campus environment.
1	0.08%	1) Remove the restrictions and stop treating adults like children, they will then act less like children 2) Focus on getting permanent Greek housing for those that don't have it
1	0.08%	1. Support from the administration. 2. Housing. 3. Development of personal responsibility.
1	0.08%	1. Building sustainable student alumni opportunities for engagement. 2. Training incoming members in leadership, fiscal managements, and time management
1	0.08%	1. diversity recruitment; 2. community service projects that extend into the greater atlanta area
1	0.08%	1. Hold members and chapters accountable to each other, the University, Inter/national organizations, and alumni. 2. Build relationships among all stakeholders: current chapter members, alumni, parents, university officials, and the greater community. Create networking opportunities to connect students and alumni. 3. Sororities/Fraternities have local and national philanthropies, but is emphasis placed on university/on-campus philanthropies? If not, how can the Greek community utilize their vast resources to improve the University?
1	0.08%	1. I think there could be more collaboration across councils for joint initiatives. 2. Fraternities and sororities can do a much better job of highlighting and promoting the positive things that are being done both on campus and off-campus. Greek Life organizations do a lot of great work in the community - that should be acknowledged and celebrated.
1	0.08%	1. Ongoing relationships with the chapter after graduation 2. These organizations should receive the same level of attention and support as other campus organizations.
1	0.08%	1. Understanding relationship between/among the university, the national organizations, the local governing councils, their national counterparts (NPC, NIC, etc.), their national philanthropy partners, and their national and regional and local alumnae/i support networks. Each of those groups has policies and expectations -- these may overlap, duplicate, conflict, or leave gaps.
1	0.08%	1.) Emory can do more to promote diversity and tolerance within its chapters (and indeed, within all of campus). Diversity varied widely among chapters, and this is an area where education and training would be valuable. For example, I was still coming to grips with my identity as a gay man during my time in a fraternity; Although my fraternity brothers were supportive and welcoming, Emory could have

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1	0.08%	<p>provided more training in this area. 2.) One of the great benefits of a fraternity is that it allows students to learn how to regulate themselves and their peers. I learned a great deal as a leader by having to think through risk management situations. These are the types of valuable learning experiences that students should have while in college. I worry that the university administration can go to far in trying to regulate the behaviors of fraternity members, and in doing so, can take away valuable learning opportunities. I've been very disappointed to hear that current students don't want to live on the row because the rules are so strict that students feel they can no longer have fun there. College is a time to learn from mistakes (within reason, clearly). I worry the pendulum of control has swung much too far.</p> <p>1/ Create a long-term plan for Greek organizations to thrive that starts by acknowledging our rich history and connection to alumni and accepting that we (Emory and the alumni) have intertwined future in managing the houses. Parsing who paid for what and whether Emory financed those payments is a recipe for conflict, not resolution. The houses are not merely glorified dorms, but rather important sources of institutional memory. They provide alumni with a destination to return, much like going to one's childhood home. Just walking up the front steps of my house brings back indelible memories. Let's start by calling the houses by their proper names (such as Tom Connally Hall) instead of merely by their numbers. Let's also stop playing musical chairs, trading one group out for another every twelve months. At the same time, alumni and their students have an obligation to preserve and treat the houses with respect. Living on campus should indeed be treated as privilege - one that can (and should) be revoked for not living up the school's standard of behavior. However, fraternities should be able to return to their house once they have satisfied all of the criteria. Period. Finally, we should foster the growth of new fraternities by committing to new housing that includes transitional arrangements for groups on their way up (or down), such as townhouse style facilities that can house 10, 15, or 20 members. This should perhaps include existing groups contributing to the financing of these facilities. I'm confident that many alumni would happily contribute to a fund if it meant we address the supply / demand problem in a sustainable way. 2/ Address and reduce binge drinking. 3/ Eliminate a culture that accepts the status quo - whether it is hazing, sexual assault, or the failure to diversify our ranks. We have to accept change and act on improving our behavior. We conducted recruitment in 2014 (the last time I was involved as an advisor) much in the same way we did in 1996 (when I was a freshman). Other schools have radically changed their approach, including bringing the fraternities out of their houses and to common areas (such as McDonough Field) to meet & greet events that focus on food, fellowship, sports, and informal interaction that introduces students to everyday life on neutral ground, rather than on fraternities' turn. While this example may or may not suit Emory, we need to try new processes if we want to engage and attract a student body that is increasingly diverse and increasingly come from homes with no history of Greek participation (I say this as someone who identifies with both of those characteristics).</p>
1	0.08%	<p>A house on campus also provides an identity to students of that organization. It seems at times that the Emory administration are pushing to remove the housing all together in the next 10 years. It should be made more clear whether this is or isn't the case. Also, the Emory faculty seemed adversarial at times by punishing students for very minor infractions and seeming to constantly crack down more and more every year. The Greek life is Emory's most valuable component in my opinion. In terms of future career opportunities, there is simply no other component of Emory that is as helpful. Especially when you look at how segregated and cliquey the general student population is. It would be best to work on a direction of growing this and not against it by minimizing risk and liability. Have a strong foundation and push for positive change and the negative consequences will go away.</p>
1	0.08%	<p>A large percentage of students are already part of sorority and fraternity organizations, however an area for improvement is greater diversity within each organization.</p>
1	0.08%	<p>A more open dialogue. Communication is the KEY to keeping the door open between University Officials and the Greek Life Community. Have Quarterly discussions with chapters presidents and hear what they have to say.</p>
1	0.08%	<p>A more realistic stance on how Greek life can coexist with the policies of the university while still being fun and worthwhile.</p>
1	0.08%	<p>A particular need to address group dynamics and values that support binge drinking, drug use, social stereotypes and divisiveness, partying to the neglect of academic and intellectual growth.</p>
1	0.08%	<p>A renewed (but LOGICAL) emphasis on risk management. Even as a recent graduate, I'm disappointed with how many peers think alcohol and party restrictions are the most destructive force behind this "administration <-> greek" schism. Alcohol is an expensive liability that the University rightfully doesn't want to entertain. Get over it. Greek orgs should be able to function fine without raucous parties, so I don't understand why alumni specifically are so ardently opposed to RLH walkthroughs when the UNIVERSITY OWNS THE HOUSES... That said, the language in the Phoenix Plan is outdated, and should be revisited. While I don't trust current organizations enough to own the houses themselves -- just as I don't trust 18-22 y/o's to self-governance in general -- I think there's plenty to be</p>

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		improved in the quality and timeliness of house maintenance. Members should be accountable to their own destruction (if it happens), but they should also feel confident that the University cares about their living situation beyond profit. Something that could help everything, I think, is better and more consistent communication. After talking with a few current fraternity members, I get the sense that they're not so opposed to RLH walkthroughs themselves...it's that the new rules and regulations were sprung on them very suddenly, without any sort of realistic attempt at transparency and member input. Even if OSFL *did* make attempts to involve the Greek community in focus groups or presentations about alcohol regulations, it seems they were not promoted well, enough that current students believe they were blindsided. Obviously Emory students tend to be a bit absent-minded with things other than school work, but if we justifiably aren't going to trust them with self-governance, we should at least vigorously involve them in general dialogue. I get the sense that I'm in the minority, thinking that Greeks should deal with the reality of the 21st century. But sexual assault is a big deal. Bigger than many Greeks seem to want to admit. More of them need to realize that most administration rules -- ones aimed at curbing assault and alcohol abuse, especially -- are founded in good reason. Oh, and let's try to build a culture where *everyone* has high expectations for leadership and philanthropy when they join a fraternity or sorority. These orgs can and should be outlets for a fun social life, but too often that pursuit drowns out the idea that it's an honor and privilege to be in a Greek organization. I felt a huge sense of pressure to live up to my fraternity's predecessors, who were people that challenged themselves to be better stewards in the community, find solutions to life's grand problems, or generally were successful because they were driven. It was a good pressure. It challenged me to live up to my potential. Frankly, I didn't see that in a lot of other organizations while I was at Emory, and I certainly don't see it now.
1	0.08%	Abide by guidelines, more community involvement
1	0.08%	academic achievement
1	0.08%	Academic achievement, membership recruitment/retention, adherence to University/national organization policies [hazing]
1	0.08%	Academic emphasis, alum relations
1	0.08%	Academic success and Diversity awareness
1	0.08%	Acceptance of all
1	0.08%	Actively rush the Oxford College transfer students, as they have 2 years of college behind them, and are more mature, than the in-coming Emory campus freshman. An Oxford alum. adds maturity to a chapter.
1	0.08%	Adapting to the changing digital world and ensuring students are coached on best practices and using these networks in both enjoyable and productive ways.
1	0.08%	Add ABG back to the campus and give them a house.
1	0.08%	Adherence to all rules, training actives how to conduct themselves in public.
1	0.08%	Adherence to Greek Life policies.
1	0.08%	Adherence to national ideals on recruitment and retention
1	0.08%	Adherence to risk management issues/policies. Understanding and working toward changing the perception of their organizations as higher than others. Overall integration and community building behaviors in sports, on campus and across the community.
1	0.08%	adherence to university and fraternity policies and behavioral expectations. More positive visibility and involvement in campus and community-programs and activities
1	0.08%	Administration leave them alone and stop trying to turn fraternities into a sterile all inclusive environment. Each fraternity offers it's own attractions and diversity so let the students self select where they'd like to be and let fraternities also select who they invite into their house.
1	0.08%	Administration needs to be more supportive of Greek Life because it is one of the big things that attracts people to Emory and makes the Emory experience so great
1	0.08%	Administration needs to revamp their perception from punitive to supportive of greek life. There are a myriad of ways to do it detailed earlier in the survey.
1	0.08%	Administration support. Extremely disappointed with the way administration treats Greek Life and the extreme lack of support felt by all members. It is obvious that we are not wanted on campus and Emory is aiming to phase greek life out.
1	0.08%	Adults in campus life need to fucking grow up. Fire Dean Doe. Get a grip on the actual issues rather than what yik yak tells you about. Listen to the presidents.
1	0.08%	Again, as an alumna who graduated in 2005 I don't believe I'm in a position to comment on current areas for improvement.
1	0.08%	Again, I am not aware enough of the current situation to be able to comment usefully.
1	0.08%	Again, it would have been nice to understand the importance of that network in your professional career

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		and have some tools to help us parlay it into business or community opportunities.
1	0.08%	Again...regaining the support of the university administration. Also working to redo the housing like Emory has done to every other living space on campus.
1	0.08%	Alcohol and drug awareness, and respect for women.
1	0.08%	Alcohol awareness and sexual assault. We have no football team, but we do have frats. Get rid of them.
1	0.08%	Alcohol awareness, diversity, and respecting issues around sexual boundaries
1	0.08%	All active Greek chapters need to be provided with a house or lodge by the University.
1	0.08%	All the mystic goodies, ceremonies and stuff, plus pledging and hazing should be done away with. The boys and girls are almost grown up. It's the 21st Century.
1	0.08%	Allow social events, but monitor their activity. Sororities and fraternities having parties tend to be much safer for students than going to an off-campus house party where the attendees may or may not call for help if something goes wrong. Sororities and fraternities have EPD, the hospital, and campus life so close, that allowing social gatherings make sense to deter students from making decisions that could be dangerous off campus.
1	0.08%	Already stated on previous page.
1	0.08%	Although better than it was 50 + years ago fraternity and sorority actives need to be consistently encouraged to take advantage of the multitude of options for involvement in the larger Emory community. There is obviously a significant issue with alcohol and illicit drug use which I believe is in no way unique to Emory nor limited to Greek groups. My personal preference would be to reconsider the 21 y.o. legal issue and integrate responsible alcohol consumption into the community. Probably not going to happen therefore educational thrusts with oversight from alumni and Emory (hopefully collaboratively) might be helpful.
1	0.08%	alumnae relations
1	0.08%	Alumni involvement
1	0.08%	alumni relations and events
1	0.08%	Alumni relations are weak
1	0.08%	Alumni relations- we could be a great resource to current members
1	0.08%	Always can work on campus work, philanthropy, interaction/social with non-greek groups.
1	0.08%	Am not familiar with status so difficult to suggest improvement.
1	0.08%	Anti Hazing sexual violence education
1	0.08%	apparently knowledge of appropriate activity is lacking in some areas
1	0.08%	apparently the fraternities need to do something different as I keep hearing about them getting kicked off campus. I have not heard any negatives about sororities.
1	0.08%	Apparently, relations with the administration
1	0.08%	Appropriate behavior and fighting group-think.
1	0.08%	As a faculty member, my experience with these organizations is limited. However, the experiences I have had include having sorority and fraternity members miss classes and exams for organization led trips and vacations that cut into the academic calendar. For example, one set of students extended their Fall Break by several days and then requested a make up exam. I think more emphasis needs to be placed on the academic obligations rather than the social obligations of these students.
1	0.08%	As a staff member, I am unaware of any obvious oroblems
1	0.08%	As always, maintaining high standards of behavior and academics while enjoying a good time and building communities and relationships.
1	0.08%	As an international student during my years at Emory, none of the sororities seem to be a fit for me - that is, they did not have a diversity in the membership that included many international students. I attended int he late 80s so I am not sure what the diversity composition is these days but I do think stressing the importance of having diversity w/in each sorority and fraternity is important.
1	0.08%	As an organized group, the Greeks could be part of what represents Emory to the Atlanta area. Rather than being exclusive clubs on a cloistered campus in DeKalb county, hardly a month ought to go by when the AJC could not be doing a human interest story as to where the ABG from Emory were involved in this philanthropic event. Even moreso, the ABG could be the organizers of events that everyone, including Independents, could participate shoulder to shoulder..
1	0.08%	As far as I know they are doing quite well. They bring a lot to Emory and their campus.
1	0.08%	As I have not been on campus for five years, this may be out of date but I believe sexual assault on campus is an issue that always needs attention. I would also love to learn that my sorority and greek life at Emory in general became involved in diversity training experiences.
1	0.08%	As I said, I would like to see them all abolished.

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1	0.08%	As long as anyone who wants to become a member of Greek Life has the chance and is welcomed equally, I think Greek Life can be sustained. If this isn't met at every level, I think Greek Life should be scaled back and resources reallocated to minority student groups and student social health programs.
1	0.08%	As long as these organizations are following university policies, and their sororities international policies, I do not feel like the university needs to force any other "areas of improvement"
1	0.08%	As mentioned in question 59, until you can show me that Greeks have a higher proportion of issues versus non-Greeks, I'd say ALL young people need to do better with dealing with substance abuse, sexual assault, etc. but until I see independently confirmed stats, don't tell me that Greeks are more prone to engage in risky behavior versus the general population. Greeks are being targeted due to bias by Campus Life administrators towards Greeks pure and simple.
1	0.08%	As someone who has worked here for about 2 years, I have not seen much of anything in terms of philanthropy or community service. At my undergraduate institution (as well as many others), there would be some type of philanthropy event each week being advertised all across campus. The lack of community service and philanthropic events leads those not involved here (myself included) to believe that those tenants are not important to students in Greek Life here, which certainly sheds a negative light on Greek Life at Emory.
1	0.08%	As stated above, I think that starting from the standpoint of exclusion is antithetical to the spirit of openness and inclusion that Emory strives for. Besides honor societies that have GPA or other requirements, does Emory support any other student organizations that don't allow anyone who is interested to join?
1	0.08%	As the Baby Boomer generation disappears, some of the classically American socioeconomic patterns that encourage the negative orientations of the fraternity/sorority community will dissolve too. Millennials are wack in their own ways, but they're taking relatively huge strides in areas of social equity and justice; sororities and fraternities will adapt or collapse.
1	0.08%	As with Greek Life nationally, students sometimes take unnecessary and stupid risks in college. However, because students have lost any faith they once had in the Administration, they no longer feel able to approach OSFL with questions, comments, or concerns. Thanks to a witch hunt, egged on by the leadership of OSFL, students are more concerned with getting in trouble than they are about acting in a safe manner. This is where the ridiculous policies set in place by OSFL actually become dangerous. I have heard many stories of students saying that they would have sought assistance from a staff member or member of the OSFL team, but they were afraid of getting themselves or their chapters into trouble. This is a horrifying reality that is entirely the fault of the incompetent leadership of OSFL. They have failed at their one job--to ensure that students are experiencing Greek Life in the safest way possible. For that failure alone, they deserve to be dismissed in favor of new leadership. It is disgusting to think that Mr. Doe and the leadership of Student Life have failed so miserably at their duties that any member of the community would not feel comfortable speaking with them. It is a failure that can have the gravest of consequences. Emory students deserve allies in the Administration who they feel support them; Emory students deserve the right to participate in Greek Life in a safe manner; most of all, Emory students deserve better leadership than Mr. Doe has provided since he was promoted to be the interim head of OSFL.
1	0.08%	Attention to campus attitudes. Being politically correct. Respect for others. Safety concerns
2	0.15%	avoid hazing
1	0.08%	avoiding click's or exclusivity, diversity, retention
1	0.08%	Away too long to make suggestions
1	0.08%	Balancing safety with a good college experience.
2	0.15%	Ban them
1	0.08%	Based on my experience, Emory's greek life is much more relaxed and inclusive than that at other schools. I never thought I would ever be in a sorority and I not only was but also served in leadership positions within it as well as being a little sister for a fraternity. Also, my two best friends were members of different sororities and I went to several functions at various fraternities outside the one with whom I was affiliated. So I think Emory's greek life in general is strong -- particularly since Emory does not have any high profile sports teams to rally around. This is not to say there can't be improvement - social functions that may get out of hand and endanger people probably need to be reined in but getting rid of on-campus houses - particularly fraternity ones -- only increases the risks of students organizing off-campus parties, which greatly increases the risks of drinking and driving.
1	0.08%	Be a part of campus life and not separate from it.
1	0.08%	be accepting and inclusive of the non sorority/fraternity community
1	0.08%	Be more diverse. Less meatheads.
1	0.08%	Be more inclusive to non-greek students. Work on diversity of all types.

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1	0.08%	Be more inclusive.
1	0.08%	Become experts on creating a positive Greek culture and get on CNN to share your system, mentor their schools, etc. It's the next frontier for Greek life so stay ahead of the curve (and keep students safe!)
1	0.08%	Become more inclusive, service, and leadership oriented.
1	0.08%	Become more open, have fewer parties, have chapters really do good work instead of doing the minimum to stay active. Provide incentives for higher GPA's, incentivize better recruitment practices.
1	0.08%	Becoming more inclusive and following policies better.
1	0.08%	been too long since I've been a student to give meaningful input
1	0.08%	Behavior. Fraternities must accept that they are a part of a larger university community and they must adhere to the norms of that greater community.
1	0.08%	Being inclusive and making sure parties aren't places for disorderly conduct and sexual assault.
1	0.08%	Being more accepting, Greek life selects people who are similar to themselves, propagating the same manners of thinking. It creates a group polarization effect within the houses. There should be better security and surveillance at parties Date parties/mixers should be more regulated. The way they are designed is that it's almost a must, for the sorority and fraternity to be intimate Emory police should have a place within each house
1	0.08%	Being more inclusive
1	0.08%	Being more inclusive of and participate more in the wider Emory community.
1	0.08%	Being more inclusive of those outside of the sorority or fraternity - doing more open collaborations with other campus organizations who share the same values - community service, career goals, etc.
1	0.08%	Being more inclusive. Focusing on community outside of each individual chapter.
1	0.08%	Being more loyal to the founding principles
1	0.08%	Being more welcoming and interacting with the non-Greek students at Emory
1	0.08%	Being open/inclusive of others who might not be in their organizations
1	0.08%	Better accessibility for working alumni.
1	0.08%	Better alumni relations, better relationships with other groups on campus
1	0.08%	Better alumni relations, especially for alumni that live outside of the Atlanta area. There's a lot of opportunities for virtual connections and mentorship that would be helpful for current members. Also, a better way of organization alumni information - allowing current members to easily figure out how to reach alumni in a certain field or area, to encourage communication and mentorship.
1	0.08%	Better alumni relationships
1	0.08%	Better communication and collaboration with university administration, other chapters, non-Greek group. Better alumni relations for their own benefit.
1	0.08%	Better communication with faculty, parents, and university community
1	0.08%	Better communication with University
1	0.08%	Better communication/outreach on rush, school pride/engagement, inclusion, diversity.
1	0.08%	Better community outreach, through culture changes rather than university mandates
1	0.08%	Better community relations particularly with the school administration.
1	0.08%	Better diversity and integration
1	0.08%	Better diversity and leadership training. Rather than education related to risk management and etc, I'd like to see Greek life encourage leadership and diversity. Bring in speakers, have seminars, and reward Greek life members with educational opportunities. Why not have Greek life supported networking with Alumni and local professionals? Make the community something to be proud of. Although not often, there were times Emory staff did the opposite of this and made me feel alienated for choosing to be Greek.
1	0.08%	Better diversity and sexual assault education
1	0.08%	Better general acceptance and understanding of risk management and the responsibility of the chapters to follow the guidelines of both Emory and the national/international organizations. Greater "system" self governance with positive leadership from Emory administration.
1	0.08%	better housing options
1	0.08%	Better housing.
1	0.08%	Better housing. Fraternity housing is some of the worst on campus and it is university owned (the university basically strong armed fraternities into selling their houses to the universities, remember). Administration needs to be more supportive and less punitive
1	0.08%	Better integration into non-Greek activities
1	0.08%	Better integration into the overall emory community and faculty.

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		1 0.08% Better internal management of facilities.
		1 0.08% Better management of drug and alcohol issues
		1 0.08% Better public relations, better relationship with administration.
		1 0.08% Better public relations.
		1 0.08% Better publicity. More focus on the benefits that the Emory University fraternities and sororities give to the school. Greek life at Emory University has many leaders in the Emory community as well as a higher average GPA. Greek life also does a significant amount of community service both for the local Emory community as well as Atlanta in general.
		1 0.08% Better relations with the community at large Better respect for others who don't look/think like them
		1 0.08% Better relations with university and community
		1 0.08% better relationship with university leadership
		1 0.08% Better risk awareness. Better stewards of the university and community in general. Better interactions with one another in the Greek community.
		1 0.08% Better risk management
		1 0.08% BEtter risk management. Adherence to University Policies. Zero tolerance towards assaultive behavior from members. Institute a "watchers" program modeled on what happens at Cornell and other campuses....
		1 0.08% Better support from the administration and an acknowledgement that Greek life is a very beneficial experience
		1 0.08% Better support from the university
		1 0.08% better support from the university administration
		1 0.08% Better support from University administrators and better policies to self-govern and learn practical life lessons. Greater cooperation amongst all Greek organizations to build a stronger community.
		1 0.08% Better understand University policy toward sororities and fraternities
		1 0.08% better understanding and education of sexual assault on campus and underage drinking.
		1 0.08% Black sororities and fraternities are disgustingly disadvantaged and mistreated. The spaces that were taken away left a deep wound. Maybe things are being rectified but so superficially that i don't see or feel a shift in how welcome these crucial organizations are.
		1 0.08% bonds need to be stronger across fraternities
		1 0.08% Bring back ABG
		1 0.08% Bring back ABG, my sorority.
		1 0.08% Bring back ABG RIP ABG
		1 0.08% Bring back the Greek Life Advancement program. Transparency from (campus life) administration and rebuilding trust. Don't let Jane Doe speak any more....she's already ruined enough relationships.
		1 0.08% Build a facility similar to the sorority village for the fraternities and make better use of the land currently used by the frat houses and parking lots. Better alcohol education. Better/faster/stronger sexual violence prevention measures.
		1 0.08% Building a better working relationship between fraternities and the university to address issues and strengthen the Emory community
		1 0.08% By nature fraternities and sororities are exclusive, they are meant to draw students together who were raised with similar backgrounds or ideologies. It is meant to be a place where they can interact with each other without having to explain their actions or thoughts. This means that people without the same kind of background are excluded. Fraternities and sororities try to act inclusive by accepting Emory's increasingly liberal Socialist philosophy. Fraternities and sororities have been targeted by the university system because they are not inclusive and have faced closure due to the University wanting the land which their houses occupy. Fraternities and sororities need to learn to hide within the system better, pay better lip service to the uber liberal university system and carry on with their own agenda which is to be a conservative bastion within a sea of Socialism thereby allowing their members a place where they can be proud of their capitalist, conservative and Christian beliefs without being attacked by the University at large.
		1 0.08% Campus Life needs to reaffirm their commitment to Greek Housing. The fact that it's even a debate is embarrassing. Greek Life is an essential and positive part of Emory's social and communal fabric, and it needs to be upheld as such.
		1 0.08% Campus-wide engagement
		1 0.08% Campus-wide parties for all students to share their "white privilege."
		1 0.08% Can not answer that, b/c I am so removed from Emory campus life.
		1 0.08% Can think of none.

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		Can this be done outside of revolutionizing American life as a whole? Fraternities are currently the places that underage drinking can happen. I would favor changing the US drinking laws to 18 like other countries.
1	0.08%	Can't say.
1	0.08%	Cannot say, my involvement at Emory has waned. The school would do well to remember that Greeks tend to be more loyal, involved and more inclined to donate than others.
1	0.08%	Care of their facilities and adhering to housing and University policies
1	0.08%	Career and personal development seminars would be helpful. Information about graduate school, internships, resume writing, etc., would help prepare members for life beyond Emory.
1	0.08%	Ceasing to exist
1	0.08%	Ceasing to exist.
1	0.08%	Certainly new member initiation is still a hazard area for many organizations, and I believe it is the responsibility of both the National HQs and the University to have educational requirements for freshmen in the first semester at Emory before Rush to make everyone aware of what is not allowed. Alumni involved can be improved and perhaps help with educating new and prospective members as well.
1	0.08%	Change priorities from fostering brotherhood among a homogeneous group (at least that's the way it was when I was there) to focusing on inclusion, appreciation for differences, shared values despite cultural/religious differences and importance of civic engagement and modeling behaviors.
1	0.08%	Change the culture of the fraternities from one of partying to one of excellence and civic engagement
1	0.08%	Change the narrative. Greek life is about having fun now and becoming part of the Emory community - e.g. job opportunities, Emory connections, extra support from the University to ensure academic / philanthropic success. Move away from IFC vs. University narrative
1	0.08%	Chapter leadership needs to proactively think about ways to cultivate alumni involvement and mentorship of current students. They also need to build structures that allow for this programming to succeed and thrive beyond when any one particular group of students is in school. A fact of life is that people will graduate and move on - the institutions need to be built up so that they can outlast a four-year cycle.
1	0.08%	Chapters need to be educated regularly on how to avoid problems and to develop best practices. Communication between the University , alumni and students needs to be improved.
1	0.08%	Chapters need to better communicate their strengths to the Emory community. We need to work on risk management and get clear guidelines from the university on repercussions for poor risk management. University administration needs to project that they are allies to the student leaders and allow those leaders to lead.
1	0.08%	Citizenship and exclusionary issues.
1	0.08%	Clean them up
1	0.08%	Cleanliness
1	0.08%	Cohesion
1	0.08%	Cohesion of the row
1	0.08%	Cohesive, organized unity
1	0.08%	Collaboration between chapters is critical, there seems to be a lot of competition
1	0.08%	Coming together to support others that may not always agree with their position.
1	0.08%	Communication between staff and sorority/fraternity members, specific hazing policies and what is expected of each member to be clear and easily presented. Faculty support for Greek life is essential.
1	0.08%	communication with alum
1	0.08%	Communication with campus government/administration.
1	0.08%	Communication. Involvement.
1	0.08%	Communication/transparency
1	0.08%	Community between fraternities and sororities on a campus.
1	0.08%	Community between organizations
1	0.08%	community building
1	0.08%	Community involment and student leadership
1	0.08%	community involvement by greater number of members, not just the same handful of members in each chapter
1	0.08%	Community involvement/adherence to University policies
1	0.08%	Community Service

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1	0.08%	Community service and career advice.
1	0.08%	community service,
1	0.08%	Complying with all rules and regulations set out by national chapters as well as the University.
1	0.08%	conduct, risk management, sexual assault, racism, classism
1	0.08%	Connecting to greater student community in a positive way; administrative leadership in OSFL; lack of Vision for the community
1	0.08%	Connection to the businesses and employers in Atlanta and across the country
1	0.08%	Continue to educate students about safety and alcohol; be careful about maintaining a culture where underage students feel pressure to get drunk quick (binge drink)
1	0.08%	Continue to maintain focus on mission beyond social/fun
1	0.08%	Continued support, making sure our students stay safe and well, and having the university work collaboratively with the national organizations of the chapters on campus.
1	0.08%	Continuing to educate those in the community about opportunities through these groups.
1	0.08%	Continuing/ strengthening diverse offering of organizations for students choosing.
1	0.08%	Cooperation and diversity
1	0.08%	Cooperation at a university level. Communication with alumni.
1	0.08%	Could benefit from more all-Greek events such as Greek week to unite the broader Greek community
1	0.08%	create opportunities for greater campus engagement---for example...what events does greek life sponsor for the entire campus?
1	0.08%	Creating positive interactions in the community
1	0.08%	Cross-council relationships
1	0.08%	Cross-cultural engagement and community involvement.
1	0.08%	Currently, I have no perspective on the reality of Greek life on campus, its strengths or weaknesses.
1	0.08%	dealing with an administration that is trying to control every aspect of a students life.
1	0.08%	Deconstructing their supremacy issues.
1	0.08%	Decorum. Inclusivity. Curbing alcohol and drug use. Stopping the silly initiation/hazing.
1	0.08%	Decrease alcohol dependence; drug use; sexual abuse scenarios
1	0.08%	Decrease competition among groups and become more uniform
1	0.08%	-Decrease sexual assault and racist cases
1	0.08%	Decrease the party culture, especially involving alcohol and "hookups."
1	0.08%	Deferred rush is a good idea because when kids rush in the first semester there is a tendency to only make friends with people like themselves. In general reducing the percentage of students who participate in greek life to about 30/40% or less would be a good goal, and cracking down on macho fraternities like ABG and ABG to keep them from getting out of hand would be good.
1	0.08%	demolish existing houses and start again by building facilities made to withstand the destruction and abuse they take on a daily basis. Also the students would be more pleased as the HVAC could be designed and built in a manner which could provide energy savings and proper heating/cooling for the occupants. Newer houses could be cleaner, and healthier environments with different construction materials.
1	0.08%	Demonstrate and provide important community service and increase university awareness of such activities.
1	0.08%	Depends on the specific chapter. I had a wonderful experience, but I've heard negative things about other chapters. I loved that you could be academic/serious and also fun. Some sororities were only "fun." Depends on the chapter
1	0.08%	Deserving fraternities such as ABG will need a house to thrive in the coming years.
1	0.08%	Despite a great amount of self-policing which the Greek system employs, young, independent adults need mentors or counselors to help mold character and behavior. The Greek system should emphasize and promote no-risk, no-reporting, safe haven counseling for those who may have difficulty in controlling their actions, both socially and academically.
1	0.08%	Developing better alumni relations
1	0.08%	Developing more interactions opportunities the fraternities and sororities.
1	0.08%	Difficult to say after all these years but I do think close interaction with the priorities of the university itself are critical.
1	0.08%	Difficult to say since I have not been there for many years.
1	0.08%	Disappear
1	0.08%	Disband.

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1	0.08%	Discriminatory recruitment practices, lack of diversity, exclusionary policies
1	0.08%	Dissolve Greek system and move to residential college model.
1	0.08%	-diverse members
1	0.08%	Diversify and welcoming environments for all
1	0.08%	Diversify. Set positive examples for other students on campus.
3	0.23%	Diversity
9	0.68%	Diversity
1	0.08%	Diversity & inclusion, safety, adherence to University policy.
1	0.08%	Diversity along class lines and more emphasis on reaching out to be more inclusive.
1	0.08%	Diversity and academic rigor.
1	0.08%	DIVERSITY and acceptance. Generally being welcoming and hospitable to all. Being welcoming and hospitable do not equate to being best friends with, but rather respectful and kind to each member of the population. Greater awareness of the community involvement would go far in advancing the truth that Greek life is more than just parties and social get-togethers.
1	0.08%	Diversity and diversity education. Though I support ethnic/culturally based Greek organizations, I left Emory with a distinct impression that as a black woman, I would not have been encouraged to rush or pledge a non-black sorority. In my time at Emory, I never saw any of the non-black houses partner with any traditionally-black group, either. Though this might have been a conflict of IFC/ISC vs pan-Hellenic, I think it's a shame there wasn't more visibility and diversity on campus for the work these groups did, or could do, together.
1	0.08%	diversity and inclusion
2	0.15%	Diversity and inclusion
1	0.08%	diversity and inclusion, leadership in academic work and community, acting like good role models
1	0.08%	Diversity and inclusion.
1	0.08%	Diversity and inclusion. The greek life experience should be available and welcoming to all, and the individual organizations should focus on representation and bringing together people from different backgrounds, rather than birds of a feather always flocking together...
1	0.08%	Diversity and non-judgmental standards.
1	0.08%	Diversity and risk management.
1	0.08%	Diversity and substance abuse
1	0.08%	Diversity I suppose. I have not been in contact with my chapter in over 40 years.
1	0.08%	diversity in terms of membership and racism and sexism within sororities and fraternities
1	0.08%	Diversity is utterly lacking. Hazing is a big problem, as are binge drinking and alcohol abuse.
1	0.08%	diversity training
1	0.08%	Diversity training, leadership training, but I believe most Greek organizations act value and behave.
1	0.08%	Diversity within the chapters.
1	0.08%	Diversity Campus Involvement
1	0.08%	-diversity -risk management -sexual assault education -alcohol education (besides alcohol edu)
1	0.08%	Diversity!!!!!!
1	0.08%	Diversity, adherence to campus policies, ensuring all students are welcome.
1	0.08%	Diversity, community engagement, campus leadership, and integration with other major campus organizations
1	0.08%	Diversity, diversity, diversity - economic, socio-cultural, racial
1	0.08%	Diversity, inclusion, safety, accountability
1	0.08%	Diversity, inclusiveness, cost.
1	0.08%	Diversity, inclusivity, and the full integration of their own work with the rest of the university community and the inclusion of the larger university community within their activities.
1	0.08%	Diversity, Interrelations, Leadership Development, Risk Management.
1	0.08%	Diversity, not being so clique-y. Greek life felt very closed to outsiders--they knew each other, partied together, and didn't really invite anyone else.
1	0.08%	diversity, outreach, responsibility
1	0.08%	Diversity, philanthropy, sexual assault education, teaching entitled white people how to not act like entitled white people, encouraging Greek members to interact with people in the surrounding city who are different than they are.
1	0.08%	Diversity, positive image, community service.
1	0.08%	Diversity, regulation, giving back to the community

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1	0.08%	Diversity, respect for women.
1	0.08%	Diversity, sensitivity, networking and alumni relations.
1	0.08%	Diversity, sexual harassment/violence prevention
1	0.08%	Diversity, the recruitment process
1	0.08%	Diversity. Philanthropy. Leadership. Multicultural awareness
1	0.08%	Diversity. A lot of the Greek organizations are structured by ethnicity (Jewish, black, Asian, etc.) and those that aren't tend to simply be white with a few non-white members.
1	0.08%	Diversity. Community relations between greek organizations. Risk management.
1	0.08%	Diversity. Leadership. Risk Management.
1	0.08%	Diversity. Why Jewish fraternity? No separation.
1	0.08%	Divorcing themselves from this administration and faculty
1	0.08%	Dk
1	0.08%	DNK
1	0.08%	Do not have enough information to answer.
1	0.08%	do not know
1	0.08%	Do not know current status
1	0.08%	Do not know.
1	0.08%	Do not know.
1	0.08%	Doing a better job of showing their value to the Emory community. Alumni engagement with university activities and Alumni giving.
3	0.23%	don't know
8	0.60%	Don't know
1	0.08%	Don't Know
1	0.08%	Don't know -- haven't been involved with that in decades
1	0.08%	Don't know - it's been a long time since I was actively involved
1	0.08%	don't know at this time.
1	0.08%	Don't know current status of same.
1	0.08%	Don't know, it's been too long since I was a student.
5	0.38%	Don't know.
1	0.08%	Don't know. Not sure how much things have changed since I graduated in 1993.
1	0.08%	don't personally know
1	0.08%	Don't think I am familiar enough being gone 20 years with what it is today and what they offer or are restricted in now--
1	0.08%	Drinking
1	0.08%	Drug abuse Alcohol abuse Sexual assaults Immoral behavior Discrimination Lack of college oversight Too much "honor system" trust in Greek organizations
1	0.08%	Drug and Alcohol Education...
1	0.08%	Due to the fact that sorority/fraternity groups are largely self-managed and the consistent renewal of membership, our young leaders are perpetually relearning the life lessons of their predecessors. While this can be an excellent tool for personal, community, and leadership development and maturation, it sometimes creates the appearance of a community doomed to repeat the same mistakes.
1	0.08%	Each chapter self selects the same people over and over. This in and of itself is terrible and teaches nothing about actually interacting and developing relationships with people who are different or have opposing views.
1	0.08%	Each fraternity and sorority having its own house.
1	0.08%	Each have it's own house and free to live outside the echo chamber of the adm/faculty. Freedom to display their own symbols/objects of significance in the confines of the house without interference from the monolithic mindset of the university. Freedom of expression.
1	0.08%	Educating it's members about alcohol abuse and misconduct and how it could ultimately affect their academic and professional careers.
1	0.08%	Education and leadership experience
1	0.08%	Education and training on the responsibilities of participating in sororities and fraternities.
1	0.08%	Education the community on the good work being done.
1	0.08%	Education to avoid dangerous behaviors such as binge drinking or date rape. Training on sexual consent. Training on diversity.

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		Eliminate any traditions (even informal) that foster or cover up poor or harmful social behavior by members. These are part of the general reputation of Greeks everywhere, whether equally deserved or not. While many chapters do well, stigma remains for a reason.
1	0.08%	Eliminate hazing
1	0.08%	Eliminate them completely. Their "community service" and "philanthropy" is nominal
1	0.08%	Eliminating hazing in the fraternities, education about rape/sexual assault for ALL greek life students, not just females.
1	0.08%	Elimination absent that. Selection of members by a blind lottery.
2	0.15%	Elimination.
1	0.08%	Embracing others with different viewpoints, lifestyles, socioeconomic opportunities, etc. Being able to converse civilly with others of differing viewpoints.,
1	0.08%	Emory has created a negative stigma around Greek life. My time in my sorority was the best part of my time at Emory and if I didn't have that experience I would not be inclined to give back to the university.
1	0.08%	Emory is unique in that our greek life is unlike any other greek parallel at other national chapters.
1	0.08%	Honestly, we're smarter, and better people. Encourage being different in a good way. This happens through ensuring great fraternity leadership, and rewards for being a model greek organization.
1	0.08%	Emory needs OSFL leadership that prioritizes student safety over self-aggrandizing gotcha politics.
1	0.08%	Emory needs to be positive about having fraternities and sororities and support them, rather than create a hostile environment
		Emory seems to be continuing its campaign to destroy the Greek System. Emory should try and promote the positive attributes of the Greek System. I hear you discontinued "All Row". Why don't you bring it back? Why does Emory give financial support to some fraternities, sororities and/or groups while requiring others to pay for more than their share? Emory should be treating these organizations in equal fashion.
1	0.08%	Emory should allow kegs on campus. By not allowing beer, the university is encouraging binge drinking hard alcohol and putting students at even greater risk. I fully support the university's goal of reducing binge drinking overall but the current ban on kegs does not accomplish that goal. It makes providing hard alcohol easier than providing beer and that in turn makes the drinking environment more dangerous. If you wanted to truly make the drinking culture at the university safer, you would ban hard alcohol and allow beer.
1	0.08%	Emory should look to the model being set at Harvard and consider a ban on Greek life.
1	0.08%	Emory staff and administration seemed openly hostile towards our members and chapter. I choose not to donate to Emory as an alumni due to the disrespect and useless meddling we were subjected to.
1	0.08%	Emory staying out of their business.
1	0.08%	Emory University Administration should work to understand the culture of sororities and fraternities.
1	0.08%	Emory would be better off without Greek Life.
		Emory's attitude needs to change, less it adopts the attitude Harvard College has. If leadership at Emory would realize the good done by sororities and fraternities to their members and reduce the emphasis on perceived disadvantages of the fraternity/sorority experience on members and non-members, there could be great improvements at Emory. And contributions to Emory would probably increase substantially.
1	0.08%	Emphasis on leadership and career, encouraging maturity, healthy habits and responsibility. Sharing fun times is important for comraderie, but need not tolerate debauchery, risk of assault/injury and sex scandals. This is the word I'm hearing from parents of current students and recent graduates. I may not help with alumni interviews this year because I don't want to have to answer questions about Greek Life.
1	0.08%	Emphasis on more alumna and alumni engagement on a regular basis. A requirement that each chapter annually complete a significant service project that benefits the university or the larger community, approved by the university and IFC or Panhellenic. Regular constructive engagement with Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life
1	0.08%	Emphasis on social experiences which can be rewarding without substance abuse or drinking. Greek groups could be included in events with faculty, deans or president. Mixers could be arranged. National officers could visit to provide leadership or help with initiations. Local alumnae could provide vocational support. Decatur alumnae could employ undergrads for part time work, and provide transportation. Interaction with significant adults would enrich the sorority experience.
1	0.08%	Emphasis on socializing with students outside the group - and more visible efforts to contribute to diversity awareness.
1	0.08%	Emphasis on values of their organizations

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1	0.08%	Emphasize community service, and diversity. Immediately.
1	0.08%	Emphasizing positive leadership, philanthropy and academics.
1	0.08%	Empower them to succeed as social organizations. Avoid over-regulating them.
1	0.08%	Encourage and sponsor university-wide events and outreach that counters perceptions of 'elitism' by sororities and fraternities, within the non-Hellenic student population.
1	0.08%	Encourage them to study and eat and socialize together. Encourage them to intermingle with each other. Rush always is horrible but not sure how to help. As a former RA I recommend having more counselors available to speak to individuals who are rejected. I had a girl on my hall who wanted to kill herself when she did not get in. Thankfully her roommate told me and I was able to go get help for her. She is now a mommy :)
1	0.08%	Encouraged alcohol consumption and inappropriate behavior
1	0.08%	Engagement in social, inclusive, diversity, and other movements that seek to progress Emory's social engagement.
1	0.08%	Enrollment Property damage
1	0.08%	Ensure there are diverse sororities and fraternities on-campus. When you close a chapter make sure there is another option in place for the group of individuals left behind. If a chapter is struggling, get involved immediately. Support of friendly competition between chapters is fine; turning a blind eye to a failing or struggling chapter and letting it fall apart is sad for those who are left behind.
1	0.08%	Ensuring positive aspects of involvement continue to overshadow bad behavior/choices inherent in age group involved in organizations
1	0.08%	Ensuring that the men and women joining these groups realize that they are more than just social and opportunities for parties.
1	0.08%	Events co-hosted by more than one organization would show unity.
1	0.08%	everything!
1	0.08%	Everything.
1	0.08%	exclusive, enablers of underage drinking, ground zero for rape culture
1	0.08%	Exclusivity
1	0.08%	Exclusivity issues and high expense for students
1	0.08%	Exclusivity of fraternities
1	0.08%	Exhibiting leadership on campus
1	0.08%	Expanded interaction with campus at large
1	0.08%	Expanding both areas.
1	0.08%	Expanding social and academic connections--
1	0.08%	Expectations of behavior on campus and across fraternities.
1	0.08%	External impressions are important, should not be seen as just a party lifestyle
1	0.08%	Facilitate understanding and support for those of differing sexual orientations and differing gender identities/expressions....often in a somewhat protected environment.
1	0.08%	Facilities defacement. Take care of the property.
1	0.08%	Faculty and administrators should be active advisors, regularly eating at the Greek houses and interacting (like Big Brothers and Sisters, a mentoring role).
1	0.08%	Faculty and community support
1	0.08%	Fair judgement on students/organizations
1	0.08%	First and foremost that Emory acknowledge the importance and relevance of the fraternal experience. First, Greeks need to know they're not being unfairly targeted for behavior that occurs elsewhere on campus without such harsh scrutiny. Second, the Administration and staff need to recognize the qualities that Greeks bring to the college, such as increased spirit and pride...Greeks are Emory's best cheerleaders!
1	0.08%	Focus on academics, better monitoring of substance and alcohol abuse but this is not just a fraternity problem, it is very widespread at Emory based on my recent observations being back at campus and from recent new grad reports
1	0.08%	Focusing more on Community Development.
1	0.08%	For many students I knew when I was at Emory, there was an extraordinary power in being told they weren't wanted by a particular group. Being 18 is painful enough without piling on rejection from your peers. For those who did "belong", they were often subjected to inhumane treatment as a way of proving their commitment. It felt to me like everybody lost out.
1	0.08%	For their members involved in other campus organizations, they need to realize those organizations

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		cannot stop serving the 70% of undergraduates who are not greek on heavily programmed greek weekends.
1	0.08%	Formal recruitment in sororities could be in warmer months, perhaps November or October. I did not find formal recruitment in January to be very beneficial for the reasons intended. I think it is also important to do task-based, action-oriented service in the Atlanta community that spans across a number of different types of need. The schools in the area could use the help of young adults with after school clubs. The homeless population can always use additional advocacy. I think the sororities are just lacking in creativity as far as reaching out to the community in alternative ways, using the wealth of resources in the college students of Emory. Another area of need would be the general rapport between Greek and non-Greek populations at Emory, but that is a challenge for a lot of systemic reasons. But by increasing the diversity of the populations who affiliate, the rapport can begin to blossom.
1	0.08%	Fraternities - inclusivity and safety Sororities - affordability and campus outreach so chapters represent the full spectrum of Emory's racial, socioeconomic, geographic, and gender/sexual diversity (speaking as a sorority alumna)
1	0.08%	Fraternities and sororities at Emory can improve in upholding their reputations and public image by continuing to spread positive change and influence throughout the campus, all the while being aware that any negative actions can have serious repercussions which will undo any goodwill the organizations have garnered.
1	0.08%	Fraternities and sororities at Emory typically consist of individuals with money, and severely lack in diversity and inclusion (typically rich, white men and women)
1	0.08%	Fraternities and Sororities need a place to belong, without a house or a lodge they have relationships, but having a space that is theirs and from which they cannot be displaced (barring exceptional circumstances) is important. The houses and lodges provide a key sense of identity. Most importantly, they should not have to compete with non-Greek organizations or espouse non-Greek values to obtain a space.
1	0.08%	Fraternities and sororities need housing. Alpha Beta Gamma colonized on campus and was welcomed with housing, as they should be. Alpha Beta Gamma will return to campus and have housing, as it should. I'd like to see the fraternities get similar treatment. Instead, the number of houses available for fraternities is dwindling; Emory has demolished several in my time, and the once-heralded Phoenix Plan resulted in the construction of one measly house in 20 years. While Emory continues to add fraternities, and they are begging for housing, Emory gives what little fraternity housing is available to BSA and MLAO. That's unfair to the unhoused fraternities, who have to compete with housed fraternities on an uneven playing field, and to the alumni who built and maintained these houses for generations.
1	0.08%	Fraternities and sororities need to feel more empowered to conduct their business and build their communities. A proud, fun, and safe social scene could bring a lot of much needed life and soul to campus. Emory was a great school, but lacked soul and pride.
1	0.08%	Fraternities and sororities need to take real leadership of addressing alcohol and drug abuse and most of all sexual misconduct on campus.
1	0.08%	fraternities are by their very nature closed groups who should have the right to include or exclude anyone. therefore, the fraternity experience can be improved by outside agencies (like the university) dictating policy.
1	0.08%	Fraternities could improve by publicizing their efforts and achievements (both academic and philanthropic) so as not to allow negative perceptions to take hold within the community
1	0.08%	Fraternities have a long, long way to go to overcome their negative stereotypes. As a start, here are a few ideas: Respect those who choose not to join Greek Life. Serve the broader Emory/ Atlanta community. Don't be insular. Foster a culture of respect, especially between genders. Establish coed fraternities. Use Greek housing for other types of non-greek social groups. What about a house dedicated to outdoor activities like hiking, rock-climbing, and fishing? Or a house dedicated to musicians? Finally, eliminate the reliance that fraternities have on the Frat House to recruit. If they can't recruit without a house (or with an off-campus house) then are they actually offering value to new members?
1	0.08%	Fraternities should be supported and celebrated, rather than being scrutinized.
1	0.08%	Fraternities, especially, can always do a better job of opening the lines of communication between greek life and administration / greek life offices. The more open the dialogue, and the stronger the relationships with administration, the better things go for everyone.
1	0.08%	Fraternity relations should be better. Too much fighting / social posturing.
1	0.08%	Freedom to carry on traditions
1	0.08%	Freshman should not pledge. Let them find a University life first.

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		From my perspective the community is in the throws of an identity crisis. Fraternities and sororities have a strained relationship with Emory, as they struggle to understand their purpose at Emory, and while Emory struggles to define the value add of their Greek Community. The chapters often fall back to serving as a social outlet for students, which is necessary, but they are not building on the other areas of growth and development that they could be offering to the greater Emory and Atlanta community. The student feel that Emory is not supportive of their community, and is not providing resources or programing that is designed to enhance the fraternal experience. Rather they feel that the institution is focused on driving back their efforts, and forcing them to focus more and more on the social atmosphere, which is the only place they feel they are currently adding value to the Emory community.
1	0.08%	From my perspective, I did not know the intricacies of becoming involved or the proper way to show interest in becoming a member. Thus, I think improvement in member recruitment is key to educate students who do not have background knowledge of sororities and fraternities. It would be more welcoming and less intimidating.
1	0.08%	Full upfront open support for the greek system. The University, since the time I was a student in the 70's, has not embraced Greek life and has really taken a more adversarial role than a supportive one. (little things like renaming Fraternity Row to Eagle Row count too).
1	0.08%	General respect for each other and the campus.
1	0.08%	Get rid of the Greek system. Become a serious university.
1	0.08%	Get rid of the rape culture they promote. Also, they further support the gender binary and the "differences" between the genders. Also, why do the fraternities get houses and the women get town homes? What message does that send about the wroth of men vs. women's orgs? Additionally, the school overlooks extreme drug and alcohol abuse in these communities. I doubt the administration is so blind to these issues and yet they look the other way.
2	0.15%	get rid of them
1	0.08%	Get rid of them, they do nothing to improve the college experience from both an educational and a social perspective.
1	0.08%	get rid of them.
1	0.08%	Get the University out of managing the fraternities and sororities. Part to the personal development and maturing should take place in these social organizations without the same regime that provides oversight of the academic experience.
1	0.08%	Getting greek alumni more involved within Emory community.
1	0.08%	Getting the administration not to hate them for reasons unknown to them. The administration needs to see the need and benefits derived from these organizations. As a gay man, who was part of the former ABG chapter, I cannot believe how the administration has treated fraternity life at Emory.
1	0.08%	Getting the university off their backs
1	0.08%	Give the women equal housing to the men. It's pretty messed up that the sororities are bigger than the fraternities by a large margin, but they get the tiny town homes.
1	0.08%	Give them support and space to grow and be more inclusive.
1	0.08%	Giving the students more leeway
1	0.08%	Good financial stewardship, and the rejection of racism/bullying
1	0.08%	Greater autonomy
1	0.08%	Greater focus on academics and community activities
1	0.08%	Greater integration with faculty and campus community.
1	0.08%	Greater open mindedness about social activities - fundraising events, volunteering, career networking
1	0.08%	greater opportunities for friendly competition with other fraternities
		Greater sense of community that displays the OSFL group as a cohesive one dedicated to similar goals.
1	0.08%	Larger commitment to EITHER/OR philanthropic/community service initiatives. Increased inclusiveness and thus diversity in member selection/recruitment. Increased programming and interaction with groups across Emory's campus.
1	0.08%	Greek chapters at Emory should be accepting of one another. The university administration, based on current political and cultural trends, should not embolden certain chapters to belittle or shun other chapters and their members for their beliefs, traditions, and heritage. I felt that the university had 'favorites'...
1	0.08%	Greek life at Emory has a major image problem, partially deriving from inappropriate behavior, lack of compliance with University/College norms and rules, and insensitivity to diversity issues. Drinking (underage or not) has to be curbed. Clearer understanding of rules of appropriate and inappropriate sexual contact (including what consent means and how it must be communicated) needs to be shown by fraternities in their interactions with sororities and other women on campus. As regards diversity,

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		stories of inappropriate behavior that is disrespectful to others (whether racially, ethnically or religiously motivated) indicate that some Greek life organizations require diversity training.
1	0.08%	Greek life at Emory has become increasingly scrutinized and talked about in the media, specifically the Emory Wheel. News flourished on drama and scandal. This has led to multiple stories being reported before they had been investigated or confirmed that shed a bad, sometimes hurtful life on the already precarious Greek Life. Really the Wheel needs some faculty guidance.
1	0.08%	Greek life can only be improved by being disbanded entirely.
1	0.08%	Greek life education on risk management and the state of things on campus.
1	0.08%	Greek Life office needs to support the current chapters before bringing on another group to the campus.
1	0.08%	Greek Life perpetuates rape culture and patriarchy as well as classism and social hierarchy based on superficial characteristics and has no place in the current academe.
1	0.08%	Greek system needs their own area to grow into new directions. That organic growth can only occur if they are given independence.
1	0.08%	Greeks need to do a better job of recruiting by expanding their search to go after students who may not be actively rushing. Additionally, we need more housing for the chapters on campus who want housing so that we are not competing for space.
1	0.08%	have no current knowledge
1	0.08%	have no idea.
1	0.08%	Have no recent experience.
1	0.08%	Have them work with other student-run organizations on campus to help build community and increase involvement/participation in events and clubs.
1	0.08%	Having a little more flexibility and freedom from on-campus supervision.
1	0.08%	having a University that is not as liberal as Emory. They preach diversity but only if it suits them. Kicking Chic Fil Lay off campus is a prime example.
1	0.08%	Having an assigned house with its history
1	0.08%	Having less influence on the university culture.
2	0.15%	Hazing
1	0.08%	Hazing and also diverse social operations between sororities and fraternities between northern and southern students.
1	0.08%	Hazing rituals are outdated, some fraternities are much less diverse than others and it is an overall antiquated organization.
1	0.08%	Hazing that occurs Community between sororities and fraternities (a lot of bad talking goes on)
1	0.08%	Hazing.
1	0.08%	Hazing. Irresponsible partying. Public drunkenness. Racism. Sexism.
1	0.08%	hazing/alcohol risk management. I think the chapters don't feel like Emory is working with them to address issues, but would like to shut down the greek community if given the opportunity (only if there was little resistance).
1	0.08%	hazing/other exclusionary practices, frequency of sexual assault at/near parties
1	0.08%	Help ABG find a permanent home
1	0.08%	Helping the students adhere to policies so that they can reap all the benefits of their organizations without risk of losing their chapter or other punitive action.
1	0.08%	Higher standards
1	0.08%	Hold the accountable for risk management, fiscal responsibility (monitored by non-university advisers), and safety. Let the fraternities and sororities take care of the rest.
1	0.08%	Honestly, Emory University is single-handedly ruining greek life at Emory, and thus, severely hurting the reputation of Emory around the country. Slowly removing all freedom fraternities and sororities have, reverberates through alumni. I would not recommend sending someone to Emory solely because of the animosity with which the administration treats greek life. If you continue down this course, the numbers of applications will diminish.
1	0.08%	Honestly, the sororities and fraternities have had a war waged on them by the administration for years. This has resulted in their castration and lack of influence. The University needs to relax their policies and stop disproportionately punishing students for minor transgressions. It creates a hostile and resentful feeling towards the University. I know for a fact that I, nor any of my pledge brothers, will ever give a penny to the school. You are all absolutely disgusting.
1	0.08%	Houses need improvement some are nice but some are way too small. Every fraternity chapter needs a proper house in order to be viable
1	0.08%	Houses that are paid for by particular letter organizations need to be occupied by those particular letter

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		organizations, with the exception of organizations convicted of disciplinary violations. The university's current housing merry-go-round destabilizes the entire Emory community and detracts from what could be a vibrant campus life. There should be a concrete protocol in place that protects the rights of those organizations to their houses and ensures alumni investment in those houses is protected long-term. Until that is in place, it is difficult for alumni to think of the university as a careful steward of their contributions -- not just towards Greek Life, but across the board. Secondly, the current management of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life budget is abysmal. Resources are spent hiring the current director's friends to give unnecessary "educational programs" that do not benefit the Greek community and seem to only enrich his affiliates at other institutions.
1	0.08%	Housing
1	0.08%	Housing and risk management. Sorority houses should be able to host their own social events - only allowing fraternities to host social events creates a power imbalance and leaves sorority women at risk. Additionally I think diversity should be a huge area of improvement - race, religion, and sexuality - all aspects of diversity should be celebrated.
1	0.08%	Housing for all Fraternities/Sororities.
1	0.08%	Housing for sororities and fraternities should be equal.
1	0.08%	Housing for the fraternities seems to be erratic and not dependable. The state of the fraternity houses for some organizations is pretty run-down. Sorority lodges are much more livable than the fraternity houses.
1	0.08%	housing is not maintained yet full rent is charged by the university
1	0.08%	Housing perhaps.
1	0.08%	Housing was an issue for sororities when I was in school. Last year I visited campus and the new sorority townhouses. They are lovely. We also visited my husband's fraternity house and it needed a great deal of repair work. I would like to see that improved. As a parent of a high school sophomore, I am concerned about safety first and foremost. I would like to see measures implemented which continue to focus on safety as current situations arise. I am concerned about underage drinking, drug use and a potential for campus rape. Emory has always been aware of and responsive to these issues in the past. I would like to see that continue as a priority.
1	0.08%	-housing - support from university officials
1	0.08%	housing!
1	0.08%	Housing.
1	0.08%	I am a 50 -year member of my sorority so I really cannot answer this. I am still interested in hearing about their achievements. The sorority experience had a great deal to do with my maturing as an individual. It provided me with the opportunity to serve in leadership roles in other fields as well as holding significant offices in the chapter. Many of my sisters are still among my dearest lifelong friends. we shared a lot while in the chapter.
1	0.08%	I am an alumnus of the ABG Chapter of ABG, which is currently recolonizing and attempting to come back as a full chapter. I lived in our old house for three years and they were the best years during my time at Emory. We lost our house to demolition in 2008, and since that time our chapter has had an enormously tough time trying to build back up. It is a direct result of a lack of our own house on campus. We simply cannot compete with the others. That said, recently returning for my 10 year reunion earlier this year, I was saddened to see the state of greek life in general on campus. There has been a continuing ongoing effort by Emory, since my later years in the mid 2000s when I was there, to marginalize and "squeeze" Greek Life (an "anti-Greek" sentiment) until it gets to the point that it cannot sustain itself. I think where we are now is a direct result of the administration's handling of Greek Life for the last 10-12 years. From a risk management position, I understand the administration's want and need to clamp down on improper behavior, but they have gone too far and sucked the life out of the entire system to the point that people have less and less interest to even join. In closing, my fraternity experience was a highlight in my 4 years at Emory. The Row was alive, vibrant, with a healthy dose of competition among the houses, which is exactly the way it should be. Now, we are in a state where my Chapter, one of the oldest among all Emory fraternities, is struggling to even leave the colony phase into full chapter status. I hope the administration takes a hard look at the current state of affairs so that I can come back for my 15 or 20 year reunion and see my Chapter, as well as the rest of Emory Greek Life, flourishing again.
1	0.08%	I am class of 1959 so greatly removed from everyday goings on of the fraternities and sororities. However i am currently involved in an effort to establish a \$250,000 endowment for my chapter at Emory that will enable actives to attend leadership conferences. this endowment will also provide for teams from national to come to the chapter to conduct workshops on drugs and alcohol and workshops on issues dealing with sex.

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1	0.08%	I am far removed from fraternity life and do not know what should be improved.
1	0.08%	I am in my 70's and am unfamiliar with today's system. Every girl who wanted to join a sorority could do so at that time. I filled many alumna roles for years after graduation. I would like to know more about the chapter today. I do know I was an active member during 1957-1961 and served in many alumna roles after graduation. I would like to know more about the active chapter today. I do know my sorority experiences are a strong reason I contribute to Emory today. I wish Emory could recognize how important a role sororities and fraternities play in developing young people.
1	0.08%	I am not able to speak to this question since my chapter left the campus about 15 years after I graduated. My sorority membership continues to be an important part of my life and I am active with the local alumnae group.
1	0.08%	I am not aware of needed improvements for sororities and fraternities at Emory
1	0.08%	I am not close enough to the current fraternity life/situation to comment
1	0.08%	I am not close enough to the sorority/fraternity situation at this time to answer.
1	0.08%	I am not familiar enough with the situation there now
1	0.08%	I am not involved with sororities and fraternities on campus today, anything I would offer here would be from my experience as a student 20 years ago. Having said that, my experience as a student was that black sororities/fraternities seemed to be treated differently on campus, meaning their events were more closely policed, and their houses were smaller, if they even had one. At the same time, there seemed to be too much drinking at the other sororities/fraternities events.
1	0.08%	I am not sure - since I have been out of school for over a decade.
1	0.08%	I am not sure sororities and fraternities as I knew them in the 80s have a place at a university that values diversity, inclusion, and civil discourse
2	0.15%	I am not sure.
1	0.08%	I am only involved in an alumnae group of my sorority so I am not able to say anything about this. However at the last founders day, I discovered that the number of actives was very large. This was not the case when I was at Emory. I did notice on a recent tour of the campus the number of sororities and fraternities were dramatically reduced. Perhaps there is a need for more chapters of each so that there would be more choices available. Of the three of us touring, my sorority was the only one with an active chapter on campus.
1	0.08%	I am out of touch with Emory today, and cannot answer this one.
1	0.08%	I am out of touch, I do not know.
1	0.08%	I am too far removed from the current situation to offer suggestions
1	0.08%	I am too far removed from the system to make recommendations.
1	0.08%	I am too many years removed to understand the challenges faced today at Emory. My experience before rushing was positive, but participating in rush and selecting a frat turned my experience negative. My daughter is active in a sorority and I am impressed with how well it is run and the audacious projects that they take on. The fraternities at this university, on the other hand, seem to fit into the Animal House mold. Multi-million dollar frat houses trashed weekly.
1	0.08%	I am too out of touch to know.
1	0.08%	I am unaware of such information and/or areas
1	0.08%	I believe Greek life is viewed suspiciously by the University rather than being embraced and fully supported.
1	0.08%	I believe that fraternities need to improve in their meaningful philanthropy and community service. The general attitude towards greek organization, from my point of view, has become extremely negative from the point of view of the administration and students in general at Emory. My organization appears to be even more diverse than ever before, but for whatever reason, fraternities and sororities seem to be routinely vilified and cast aside by the greater Emory community as a whole. I had a number of friends outside of my fraternity, and they were always welcome to come by the house and simply hang out and enjoy our public events. I don't know why people seem so excluded now.

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		I believe that sororities and fraternities, but fraternities in particular can work on building stronger relationships with each other rather than continue in a competitive nature. Furthermore, IFC needs to build a stronger rapport of working with instead of against fraternities in combating hazing, drinking, and sexual assault. Kicking a fraternity off does not solve the problem since another fraternity simply takes its place with similar ideals and culture. Rather, when found guilty, a fraternity should face punitive action, but also be given the opportunity to improve. A longer lasting chapter which has learned from lessons and promotes prevention of the aforementioned issues will be more beneficial for Emory and the student body as a whole. Lastly, fraternities and sororities need to improve in diversity and inclusiveness of members of all races. It does not help that the most diverse fraternity which set a positive example in this area was kicked off campus.
1	0.08%	I believe that the Greek system is inherently at odds with the goals of liberal education.
1	0.08%	I believe that the University needs to provide more support to Greek organizations to prevent issues before they happen as opposed to taking a passive position and only meting out punishment in the aftermath. I think it would be better if we all worked toward preventing any sort of incidents before they even happen.
1	0.08%	I believe the answer to this question is very simple. The Emory administration marginalizes fraternities and sororities. When I was a student as Emory, it seemed as if the administration was happier to see a fraternity kicked off campus rather than seeing one succeed and I know many other individuals share my same views. I believe that this is something that needs to change because as students graduate, Emory is going to lose significant support from its alums.
1	0.08%	I can not say. I graduated in 1958 so I don't know anything about current Greek life at Emory.
1	0.08%	I can only speak to my time in the early 90's but in retrospect, I would focus on reduction of alcohol use, addressing sexual assault and foster diversity.
1	0.08%	I can't say specific to Emory
1	0.08%	I can't speak on the current climate at Emory in this area. I graduated almost 10 years ago.
1	0.08%	I can't speak with any real authority on the scene at Emory.
1	0.08%	I cannot comment as I have been away from Emory for too long. When I was there there needed to be greater support among the groups and from administration. Lack of support and equitable treatment as well as apparent self interest from the administration was detrimental to the survival of certain organizations in the early 90's.
1	0.08%	I cannot speak to this question having been away for so long.
1	0.08%	I currently live some 2500 miles distant from Atlanta and seldom have a chance to return for even a brief visit. Therefore, I am unable to provide any meaningful response to the question -- I simply do not have enough contact with current students and chapter alumni leaders to say more.
1	0.08%	I defer to recent graduates and current students.
1	0.08%	I do not know
1	0.08%	I do not know of any.
1	0.08%	I do not support sororities and/or fraternities. I believe they are exclusive and sometimes intolerant.
1	0.08%	I do not think they should be living opportunities. I do not think it should cost money to join them.
1	0.08%	I do think they could better explain their missions and involvement with the community through outreach and education. They do have negative stereotypes that are difficult to overcome, but also mask the good they do.
1	0.08%	I don't have current information to base an opinion.
2	0.15%	i don't know
5	0.38%	I don't know
1	0.08%	I DON'T KNOW
1	0.08%	I don't know about the current status. From a historical perspective: emphasize community and philanthropic pursuits. Direct social activities away from drugs and alcohol.
1	0.08%	I don't know how much this has changed, but when I was there (2004-2008) I felt greek life had a negative impact on the Emory community - it reinforces self-segregation, there was racism and sexual assault among the fraternities and body shaming and disempowerment of women among the sororities. I did not rush during my time at Emory so I don't have any firsthand experiences, but I heard terrible stories from friends who participated, including that a black friend of mine was not offered in a spot in a fraternity specifically because he was black (a friend who was already a member left the frat thereafter), a jewish friend being nicknamed "kike" for his entire pledge process. I remember girls on my hall spending hours getting ready to meet sorority members, buying new outfits to impress these girls, straightening their hair to look more like members they knew, crying when they were rejected by their top choices, a lesbian friend being told "dykes can't pledge" because they can't be trusted. I also

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		remember incidents like cotton balls being strewn through the lawn of Alpha Beta Gamma, Alpha Beta Gamma having a rush video that included members having sex with girls who were clearly passed out, Alpha Beta Gamma having an event that involved sexual activity with a hired stripper in front of the rest of the group, girls being told to put on bathing suits so a "sister" could circle every part of their body that jiggled while sitting on a dryer, girls having to go around to the frat houses and sing songs about wanting to have sex with members of each frat... It's been quite a while since I've thought about Emory and especially greek life there specifically, but those are some of the stories that still stand out to me. I never understood why people paid to participate in that culture and why the university would support it. It seems that community service is supposed to be a prominent part of greek life, though I don't remember ever seeing it. To be fair, I did go to frat parties and date parties while at Emory and had a lot of friends that went greek and loved it. I had fun at their social events for the most part, although I do remember hearing a lot of racial slurs and there was always a lot of pressure to get drunk - like rules that girls could only drink everclear or guys would ignore requests for a glass of water. I know that there is a long history of greek life at Emory, but I think there needs to be serious oversight of these issues if it remains on campus.
1	0.08%	I don't know how things have changed in Greek life since my days at Emory and I certainly know people who had very positive experiences in their fraternity or sorority. However, the overall effect on the entire student body cannot be seen as positive given the role these organizations had in labeling, discriminating, and excluding. Surely there is a better model for supporting the social needs of students as in retrospect the greek system seems to have been classist and antiquated.
1	0.08%	I don't know- I hope that frats don't still have the Confederate flag hanging as some did in the early 1980s
1	0.08%	I don't know today. In my day there were not amny.
1	0.08%	I don't know when rush is held nowadays, but I think it should not be held at the beginning of the school year for freshmen. I think they should have an opportunity to become familiar with the campus and their fellow students and become aware of other campus organizations first, so that people don't join because it's the only way they can visualize to make friends.
1	0.08%	I don't know, I haven't been involved or on campus in 25 years.
1	0.08%	I don't know, it's been too long.
7	0.53%	I don't know.
1	0.08%	I don't know. I've only visited in the years since I graduated and live out of state. I am happy my sorority continues to thrive at Emory and am only involved through donations.
1	0.08%	I don't know. They were a big part of campus life when I was there. It seems things may have changed. People need to use common sense and respect one another.
1	0.08%	I don't know. What are the problems that are being encountered?
1	0.08%	I don't know... I graduated 10 years ago, and I have heard from my chapter all of twice, so I guess alumni relations could be improved. But I feel too disconnected from the current members to give feedback on other areas of improvement.
1	0.08%	I don't like that so much of the school spirit revolves around Greek life. Where are the traditions on campus? Why is recruitment one of them? I love telling people about Emory b/c of its diversity, inclusion, and the high morals it strives towards. I think that these ideals are what sets us apart from southern schools such as Vanderbilt and Wake Forest. Emory is more alternative and that is what I wish the school would focus on more so than Greek life. I love the idea of inclusive housing for ALL clubs on campus. Why does Greek life dominate the social life for young students and have the exclusive housing?
1	0.08%	I don't like the fact that my sorority fined students for not attending meetings....even if they had a big exam that they needed to focus on. Of course this was 30 years ago so I don't know what they do now. Students academics should come first and parents are paying enough for college. So to fine a student for missing a meeting due to workload doesn't make sense.
1	0.08%	I don't really know poher than it seems like the fraternities have very little presence on campus just looking at what used to be the Row houses.
1	0.08%	I don't think that they are needed at Emory any longer.
1	0.08%	I dont know I have not been there lately
1	0.08%	I feel that an improvement would be to eliminate greek life and focus on eating houses or other society/residential college programs that would be more inclusionary. See Rice University.
1	0.08%	I feel that the exclusivity of fraternity and sorority life really creates negative divides among students. When I was on campus I always felt lesser than because I couldn't afford to be in a sorority. I also think fraternities can be dangerous in regards to sexual assault and peer pressure. I am currently a social worker and am familiar with gang related activity-- sometimes greek life shares certain characteristics

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		with gang relations, which is really awful!
1	0.08%	I felt that this survey was skewed towards the administration's view of turning Greek Life into a "Safe Space" without any consideration of how it is smothering the community. In my mind, Emory completely misses the point of Greek life. Emory should be asking, how can we allow our students to have the most fun in the most safe way possible, allowing them to mature, learn to socialize, build relationships and create a community. Anything beyond that is simply an overreach and artificial molding of a community that will surely continue to strain relations with the Greek community and Emory at large. Deception by Dean Doe claiming he "wants self-governance," while for example, he refuses to hand over walk-throughs to IFC leaders is a prime example. As such, it is no surprise that my chapter and many others have obtained houses off campus and become rotten towards the school. There has been enough "hearing" (donuts with the dean, town halls, sweets with Jane, GLTF, surveys, conversations around themed housing etc.) and not enough "listening." Dean Doe is insensitive to the needs of the community in favor of his views that he is forcing upon it. This breakdown is poisonous to the community and will eventually effect the strength of alumni relations as well as new applications to Emory. My simple advice is to not doubt the sincerity and knowledge of the students--and to only act as a sounding board and channel for them to develop their goals for the community. For many, Greek Life is their lives, and they must have the freedom and power to lead it.
1	0.08%	I finished at Emory in 1958 and had a very positive fraternity experience that has carried over into life. Times have changed thou principals of character and integrity that fraternities/sororities need to promote and teach and demonstrate are the same.
1	0.08%	I graduated 25 years ago so I can't speak to this.
1	0.08%	I graduated Emory Dental School in 1967. I entered the Navy Dental corps for a 20 year career and have not been back to the Emory since. I was an ABG in college and a ZIP in Dental school. I lived in the fraternity house of each and received wonderful support while perusing my studies. I don't know how I could have accomplished what I did without the fraternities.
1	0.08%	I graduated from Emory in 1950 and know very little about my fraternity there today.
1	0.08%	I graduated from Emory in 1977, and my chapter no longer exists at Emory, so I'm not in a position to answer this.
1	0.08%	I graduated from Emory in 59(C) and Law(62) and left Atlanta in 1971 and have made one alumni function sice so I'm out of touch with the status of fraternities both on National and local level.
1	0.08%	I graduated in 1981 so my knowledge is far from being up to date.
1	0.08%	I graduated in 1986, so my time was VERY different than what it is now--so I really don't know. I hear a lot of complaints from my friends with children at Emory, and from my friends who are active Alumni. I live in a different state and my children have gone to other schools, so my experience at my children's universities are totally different and their schools are very supportive of the Greek System.
1	0.08%	I graduated in 1993 so I'm not current on the needs.
1	0.08%	I had a very difficult time in my sorority. I found the girls in my pledge class to be cliquey and rather catty. I never felt part of the group. I spoke with our pledge class mother (i don't remember what they're actually called) and she gave me some advice it just didn't get better. It fell apart when girls from my pledge class started spreading rumors and lies about me on the internet in an effort to get me to quit. It worked. When I quit I talked to the sorority president and one representative from Nationals but looking back on it, I realize that nobody from outside the university was involved. Several other girls ended up quitting around the same time as me which tells me there was a bit of a toxic atmosphere. I knew I made the right decision in quitting when only 2 sisters would actually talk to me after I quit. I think the university needs to be more involved to help prevent potentially serious bullying from only being handled internally. It never occurred to me at the time that I should tell someone else outside of greek life. I trusted these women that were my "sisters" that they would be looking out for me. They weren't.
1	0.08%	I had a very positive experience 1960 - 1964 with a sorority that offered a small scholarship and chances to mature as I went through Emory. We had a Panhellenic House that gave us lunch once a month, and we had meetings in the dorms. Our roommates were from a variety of sororities, so we got to be friends with people outside of our own sorority, and I felt that this was very beneficial even at the expense of closer sorority friendships. I have never felt the need for houses, just meeting spaces.
1	0.08%	I hate how unkind the rush process is. I still remember my roommate's pain the night of Walk the Row, because she didn't get into any sororities. There has to be a way to make Greek life more inclusive and diverse.
1	0.08%	I have always thought fraternity and sorority life should begin in the 2nd year of study. By the sophomore year, a student is better equipped to know if they really want to be a part of such or not. Many students will find other areas in which to belong, intramural sports and clubs and will find their "group" within such. Fraternity and Sorority life can be expensive and because of such, is off limits to some students who may feel left out during the freshman rush to "belong" to something.

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		I have been away from significant involvement in my chapter for almost 30 years, but maintain alumni chapter affiliation in Southwest Florida. I understand some of the challenges of the active chapter, but do not have in-depth knowledge of areas of improvement. On the national level, I am aware that our fraternity is considerably more involved in leadership development and alcohol awareness than when I was an undergraduate. While awareness of risk exposure in many forms is beneficial, I worry that over-control of the undergraduate experience cheapens the traditional college expectations that come with greater responsibility. Emory University in particular seems to make national headlines for excessive control and pandering to perceptions of risks that were commonplace in my college experience. Sometimes young adults have to be exposed to challenges during the college experience to learn personal responsibility. I greatly fear that the quality of education produced at my alma matter is devoid of any sense of personal responsibility at all.
1	0.08%	I have been away from University for many years, so I cannot comment on the current status.
1	0.08%	I have been away too long to know
1	0.08%	I have been away too long to offer any kind of current perspective. I do think it important that dorm housing remain available for fraternity members as not all are going to prosper as students as residents of the frat house. I know that I performed better by living in the dorm and visiting the fraternity house for meals, social events, weekend activities, etc.
1	0.08%	I have been gone so long that I don't know much about the diversity of my chapter but I believe that it is more diverse than when I was there and would hope that that would continue to improve. I know for a fact that our national sorority is very strong in its philanthropy and would hope that the Emory chapter is involved as well and would continue to strengthen its involvement. Strengthen leadership training,interview skills, etc.
1	0.08%	I have never believed that Emory's administration cared to have any kind of a Greek presence on campus beginning in the late '80's. if they cared, they would try harder to work with the chapters rather than simply making the requirements so stringent to stay on campus all had to fold to the university's financial and other requirements. Many were promised a new house and never got it...even to this day.
1	0.08%	I have no idea what it's like now but back in the seventies, there was plenty of room for everyone who wanted to enjoy greek life and it was a 100% positive thing. Emory now has a reputation as being not a fun school at all and I never would have considered it for my child. Such a shame. Academics are important (I have a BA, JD and MBA from Emory) but they are not the be all, end all. Social skills are highly important too, if not more so. I hear rumors that Emory thinks about getting rid of the greek system. Keen mistake. It was the only thing that was truly fun. Emory is so focused on being uber politically correct (like so much of academia these days). Yes, sororities can be exclusionary, but guess what? So are jobs. It's a life lesson that's never too soon to learn. So what areas of improvement? Give sororities and fraternities some space to enjoy. I do not advocate hazing (which never went on with sororities) but let people enjoy the greek system.
1	0.08%	I have no idea. I graduated in 1957.
1	0.08%	I have no opinion on this as it's been over 10 years since I even set foot in the old house and saw the people in the fraternity at the time. Frankly, I'm not even sure if my chapter still exists!
1	0.08%	I have no opinion.
1	0.08%	I have not been affiliated with them for a few decades so cannot comment on this.
1	0.08%	I have not been involved in a while -- best thing the school can do is not interfere. Second best -- provide whatever housing or social spaces are needed (it seems that the houses are not really independent anymore), and then get out of the way.
1	0.08%	I have not been keeping up with this situation at Emory so cannot comment.
1	0.08%	I have not been on campus for at least 25 years so I am unable to answer this question.
1	0.08%	I have not had recent exposure to these groups.
1	0.08%	I have not heard of any major issues at Emory. At UCF, where I am an advisor to my sorority, fraternities in particular have had enormous problems with hazing violations and bad PR on campus and in the Orlando community. Sororities have had some problems, but not nearly as many. I believe that the strong alumnae support has served as a buffer for the sororities. I would imagine that an area of focus for Emory would be development of strong alumnae/alumnus support would be crucial based on my experience here in Orlando.
1	0.08%	I haven't been there in a decade, so I don't know what needs improvement today. I could wager a guess that there's still a social divide between Greek and non-Greek and that (especially) fraternities remain the headache for the administration that they've been since time immemorial.
1	0.08%	I honestly can't speak to this because I don't know what it's like these days. When I was at Emory oversight was inconsistent, which led to problems. Once something happened then administration would typically overreact, exacerbating issues because they had no understanding of why things

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		happened or how to fix/prevent them.
1	0.08%	I hope that the Emory encourages every group to emphasize top scholarship, kindness and the Christian values of the Methodist Church upon which the University was founded. To me this means emphasizing John Doe's encouragement to "Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can."
1	0.08%	I live 3,000 miles away and graduated 30 years ago, so I am not currently aware of your challenges. I did, however, have drinks with a sorority sister when she breezed thru town with her new husband last month, and had lunch with another sister just last week.
1	0.08%	I live out of state so not aware of current situation
1	0.08%	I really think Emory would be much better for not having them.
1	0.08%	I resented that rush was a part of orientation for freshman-I believe that has changed. Otherwise, I don't know
1	0.08%	I rushed when I was at Emory. I was on full financial aid and was not receiving any money from my parents at all. I had a work study job as well as a part-time job. I was disappointed to find after being asked by one of the sororities to join that there was no financial consideration for students like me. All of my friends did end up joining a sorority and there were certainly some lonely times here and there when they all had functions. Sororities and Fraternities should have some sort of work program for students who want to work off their dues.
1	0.08%	I see sororities and fraternities as fostering the WORST of Emory: a lack of diversity (social & class), social exclusion, misogyny, and irresponsible behavior. I am not sure that these organizations can be reformed to behave differently because some of these tendencies are deeply engrained in students' understanding of the role of (particularly) fraternities.
1	0.08%	I see very little in terms of being a community of excellence, both academically and socially. My experience with Greek life is that it serves to enable and cluster like-minded students into an isolated living environment wherein they can encourage one another's prejudices and vices. That has affected me as both an undergraduate student at Emory and as a graduate student teaching courses at Emory.
1	0.08%	I strongly feel that Rush needs to be moved to Fall semester as I think it would help the sororities/fraternities, plus gives Emory College freshman students a place to affiliate sooner. Also, for the Oxford students who have to Rush and pledge middle of their Sophomore year, it hurts the Oxford community as it takes students off campus and having to choose between their leadership/social opportunities at Oxford and their new obligations/opportunities at their new sorority/fraternity. This is not fair to these students or to the Oxford College community.
1	0.08%	I think advising members as to the risks involved with everyday behavior that is typical for college-students. For example, it's a great idea to have a once-a-semester meeting with a former member who is either a prosecutor or District Attorney, etc., (if no alumni fit that profile, Emory should start a program with the law school to have a graduate provide the info to the house). Ignorance is dangerous, and awareness is everything. This is NOT a scare tactic; rather, it would be an effort to educate each group (i.e., each fraternity or sorority, as applicable) as to the legal risks that come with certain behaviors in an off-the-record way.
1	0.08%	I think all fraternities and sororities should focus on cultural competency initiatives and community service.
1	0.08%	I think as long as there maintains a balance between oversight between the National organization and the Emory council that things are on the right track.
1	0.08%	I think as stated above they should be abolished and replaced with coed civic organizations that have clear missions and are open to anyone who believes in the mission and abides by the rules.
1	0.08%	I think becoming more well known and that they are stereotypical sororities
1	0.08%	I think Emory might be better without them.
1	0.08%	I think greek life at Emory needs to be better at preventing sexual assault. During my time there, I felt that there were big improvements, but mandating SAPA training as part of new member education and designation chapter leadership as responsible as interveners during social functions is critical to stemming this.
1	0.08%	I think it varies from organization to organization... Though there's definitely been a sense that greek life at Emory doesn't feel like real greek life because there's so little autonomy for the organization.
1	0.08%	I think more events for all students would be nice, like fundraisers etc.
1	0.08%	I think that the exclusive nature of sororities and fraternities can create heartbreak for some kids going through Rush and may alienate parts of the University community. However, not being invited into a group is actually a part of life that we all have to deal with at some point. I think it is important for the Greek community and the University to do its best to make sure any kid who wants to join is going to

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		get a bid and that hazing or bad manners towards any potential member is eliminated. Its a hard balance but with the credentials of the students admitted to Emory, maintaining an excellent Greek Life while still being kind and thoughtful to all students should be attainable.
1	0.08%	I think that they need to clarify how they are a community, outside of simply subscribing to the same sorority or fraternity. They need to put forth their values and principles AND concretely act on those values and principles to gain my interest or support. At the moment in my four years at the University I have yet to see a positive contribution by a member of sorority/fraternity or the group in general to student, campus, academic life of the University. Thus, I am very skeptical of their value to our campus
1	0.08%	I think the amount and type of partying in fraternity houses is a detriment to the academic success of students.
1	0.08%	I think the fraternities and sororities are pretty awful. Maybe start with addressing race and class issues, eating disorders, fighting between fraternities, etc. Sorry, I just don't see the point.
1	0.08%	I think the fraternities/sororities need to do a better job of getting along with each other.
1	0.08%	I think the frats and sororities are just fine.
1	0.08%	I think the greek community has done a bad job of convincing administrators of the value that a strong greek community provides both from a social and alumni support standpoint.
1	0.08%	I think the rush process could be revised. A question was asked about whether we feel fraternities and sororities are diverse, yet the rush process (from when I remember it) actually has separate nights for students interested in rushing one of the multicultural fraternities/sororities. Before questioning diversity I think we need to question the process of how students end up in these frats/ sororities. Although multicultural frats/sororities seek to improve the vision of i.e. Asian Americans, in a sense they are segregating students and amplifying the conception that non-multicultural fraternities lack diversity.
1	0.08%	I think the walk-through policy is absurd and pushing Greek organizations off campus. If the University wants Greek students to act like adults, they should be treated as such.
1	0.08%	I think there has been strong improvement over my years at Emory - I was impressed by some of the open educational and artistic events that ABG offered the campus over the last several years....May not be happening now.
1	0.08%	I think there should be more discussion/education about sexual assault in general (for both Greek life and those not in Greek life).
1	0.08%	I think there should be more trust between the administration and individual chapters. I believe that when unnecessary rules are enforced, it causes a backlash effect where members stop respecting the administration instead of building trust and appreciation. Emory does not have a lot of "easy" school spirit, and I think Greek life fills in a necessary and important gap at Emory. Greek life is a large part of Emory's tradition and it would be a shame to see it go by the wayside.
1	0.08%	I think there's always an opportunity for sororities and fraternities to be more inclusive. Even if a sorority or fraternity has representation across race and sexual orientation, a lot of the rhetoric, activity, etc., are exclusive.
1	0.08%	I think they are given too much importance and should have a very minor role.
1	0.08%	I think they are outdated, divisive organizations and do not add positive benefit to any campus, especially Emory's. Close them all.
1	0.08%	I think they should be abolished at Emory like they were at Wesleyan many years ago.
1	0.08%	I THINK THEY SHOULD BE DISBANDED
1	0.08%	I think they should be down played. But to help new students find friendship they can help. But I think this can be found elsewhere in student and campus life events...and they need to be better planned and supported.
1	0.08%	I was a founding member of my chapter in my freshman year so I'm not at all knowledgeable about current situation. One visit to the row house, however, made me think sororities need larger houses.
1	0.08%	I was a sophomore at Emory when Sorority Village opened. While the buildings were beautiful, it was disheartening that once recruitment finished in the spring each year, we know longer fit in our chapter room with chairs also in the room. It's confusing that Emory did not gauge chapter size against how they selected to design the buildings. It was wonderful to have a gathering place for the chapter, and I chose to live in the house my senior year and loved the experience. It was also great for sisters who lived off campus to have a study spot or resting spot in between classes during the day. Emory needs to make sure to maintain and constantly update the sorority houses over the years. Not having a place for sisters to live together, or gather, or hold ritual events would be detrimental to sorority/fraternity life. DO NOT GET RID OF GREEK LIFE HOUSING. It is key to the greek life environment. I do believe that sororities and fraternities at Emory should be continuously working to improve their diversity within their members. This is not just an Emory issue, but a nationwide issue with sororities and

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		fraternities. I believe Emory Greek life is actually more diverse than most campuses in the country. Emory's alumni office should work to develop more alumni events around sororities and fraternities. For members, this was their family while a student, and it would encourage members to not only visit campus, but donate to the university if it was apparent that sororities and fraternities were being supported by the university's administration. Hearing rumors that the university is trying to get rid of Greek housing and downplay Greek life does not encourage me to donate to the university as an alumna.
1	0.08%	I was never in a sorority so I don't know that much about them. It did impact me negatively but it looked like lots of fun and I think I would have enjoyed it.
1	0.08%	I was not part of a fraternity/sorority at Emory and therefore felt a sense of exclusion from any Greek Life experiences. I was often looked down upon by fraternity/sorority members because I was not involved in Greek Life. As an Oxford student, I was not offered the same ability to be part of Emory Greek life until my Junior year, which was not conducive to matriculation into main campus Emory life at the time.
1	0.08%	I would advocate for ending sororities/fraternities on Emory's campus, as many of our peers have done. We can do better. A more practical and immediate improvement would be to get the fraternities out of Few/Evans ASAP. Students who have decided not to become a part of the greek culture, but who live in campus housing should not be forced into a fraternity housing situation.
1	0.08%	I would like to see Emory take a stand and end its relationships with these antiquated and problematic organizations.
1	0.08%	I would like to see the member do more for the Emory community, to play leadership roles in non-Greek organizations, to encourage and respect sexual diversity (while recognizing that freedom of association is a bedrock of Greek existence). I would like to see more interactions between professors and the chapters on a social basis.
1	0.08%	I would not want my son or daughter to participate in Greek culture. S/F should decrease pointless partying, increase focus on serious intellectual effort, increase adherence to Student Code of Conduct, stand strongly against cheating.
1	0.08%	I would say if the men have houses the women need houses. Or just get rid of them all. All the guys do is party at their houses and in four years I never had a single alcoholic drink at the girls "townhouses". Besides those sorority houses are too small. We were on top of each other in the basement at chapter meetings so much so that people stopped going bc it was so hot crowded and cramped. There was no outside area nearby either where we could prep our community philanthropy items. Also, curious to why you asked he diversity question and sexuality question. Men do not belong in women's sororities and vice versa. It is too close quarters - retreats and changing in front of each other. It's like a sports team in that way. And re diversity, can you please stop categorizing people by "color". It's very 2002. We are educated and beyond that and I don't see skin color. Although I hear one of your Emory events was "colored people only". I sure hope that was a misprint and not true.
1	0.08%	I would say more involvement within the Greek , university and alumni communities.
1	0.08%	I would say that the largest problem affecting sororities on campus is retention. By their Junior or Senior years, many of the sorority members I knew had either deactivated or considered deactivating due to hostility among members, an unreasonable burden of time, and high membership fees. I believe that the dues required of the sororities and fraternities also present a high barrier to entry for students of a lower socio-economic background. This contributes to a community that is neither diverse nor representative of Emory as a whole.
1	0.08%	I'd like to see more overall guidance with pledge development. I think leaving the chapters to their own devices here is unwise and will lead to more disciplinary issues that could easily be eliminated with oversight and a structured and meaningful process.
1	0.08%	I'm not aware of the current status of sorority/fraternity relations. I graduated 1985.
1	0.08%	I'm not knowledgeable about the current state of sororities and fraternities at Emory.
1	0.08%	I'm not sure as I am too removed from this part of campus life.
1	0.08%	I'm not sure I have any. I was a ABG and felt pretty accepted at most houses I went to for parties... ABG, ABG, ABG, etc. I thoroughly enjoyed being part of the greek system and would recommend it to all. One thing you might improve...increase requirements for community service. I felt like we did a fair amount, but probably should have done more.
1	0.08%	I'm not sure since I am no longer there.
1	0.08%	I'm not sure.
1	0.08%	I'm too far out to advise well.
1	0.08%	i'm unfamiliar with the daily goings-on of fraternities and sororities
1	0.08%	I'm unsure if this is a local conversation, but I think Greek Life at Emory needs to become more open-

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		minded and truly step away from sexist / misogynistic behavior. I do think there is too much pressure for Greek Life to constantly engage in outreach to the community, etc., and it is valid from a university standpoint. However, it is important to empower Greek organizations to engage in meaningful ways to form real bonds with members of their respective organizations as that is what is truly remarkable and everlasting. The residential piece is key to the Greek experience. The University should think about ways in which they can provide this experience to all Greek organizations. I would like to challenge the administration to give these important consideration.
1	0.08%	I've been away too long to know.
1	0.08%	I've not been actively involved as an alumni over the last decade or so since I've been busy with my career and raising my own family so I've not been closely tied to what's been going on with the Greek system the last few years. I did hear that the Administration has closed several fraternities and this may have been for good cause so clearly education about what is/is not acceptable behavior on campus must be communicated and participants in the Greek system need to comply. However, I encourage the Administration to actively support the formation of new chapters of fraternity/sororities in order for the entire system to not end.
1	0.08%	I've not been involved with my sorority at Emory in a few years so I can't speak to any needed areas of improvement.
1	0.08%	Ideally, I would like sororities/fraternities to truly be community service-oriented groups that give back to the community and uplift their members. What I saw in my time as a student was just another way to stratify students based on attractiveness and social status. Emory could use less of that.
1	0.08%	If membership number support it, a dedicated house/space for residents would be helpful to foster a lasting identity to the organization and the University.
1	0.08%	If the Emory policies were less strict on greek life, adherence to policies would improve.
1	0.08%	If they do non-profit stuff, it would be nice to know about it.
1	0.08%	If they were allowed to stay on campus, that would be nice
1	0.08%	IFC and the university needs to back off because it blows up in their face.
1	0.08%	Image improvement, especially in regard to those students outside sorority and fraternity involvement.
1	0.08%	Improve and renovate the fraternity houses
1	0.08%	improve attitude of administration..alumni believe the college administration is not supportive
1	0.08%	Improve the image of Greek life. Alcohol is too dominant in the equation.
1	0.08%	Improve the national image of Greek life as just a social opportunity.
1	0.08%	Improve their compliance with University requirements, such as in the area of alcohol regulations.
1	0.08%	Improvement of their image and then living that image each and every day within their organization.
1	0.08%	Improvement on relationships within and between councils.
1	0.08%	Improving communication can always be better we probably need to tie into our electronic means of helping alumni to stay in touch and Mentor the chapters
1	0.08%	Improving on diversity initiatives, inclusivity, partnering with other non-Greek organizations; safety/risk-management in social events
1	0.08%	Improving relations between the campus community and sororities/fraternies
1	0.08%	Improving the image between chapters and University staff and faculty is something that could be greatly improved with the assistance of the OSFL.
1	0.08%	In my time there was a blind eye turned towards then Fraternity Row. Then, Res. Life began a seeming takeover of the houses (a good thing because of the levels of disrepair the houses were in). Moving the sorority chapters there and renaming it Eagle Row helped a bit . . . but it's as though the original 'chapters' have fallen away and maybe the time has come to move on from this kind of fellowship? Theme houses appear to be successful but I don't know that there is any benchmarking to support this.
1	0.08%	In my view, most chapters are not improvable. Most of the progressive trappings, from service to community engagement, and gestures at diversity--are superficial and misleading at best. Ending residential Greek life should be on the table.
1	0.08%	Inclusion
1	0.08%	Inclusion & diversity, social awareness, relationships outside Greek life
1	0.08%	inclusion and diversity
1	0.08%	Inclusion and diversity.
1	0.08%	Inclusion and social programming for diverse individuals.
1	0.08%	Inclusion of all individuals that may be different than the typical member. More emphasis on servant leadership within sororities and fraternities.
1	0.08%	Inclusion of ALL interested students and adherence to anti-hazing policies. Also, making sure students

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		are protected against chapters and members that pressure them into hazing
1	0.08%	Inclusion of non-greek organization, and acceptance of values from other greek organizations.
1	0.08%	Inclusion of others who choose not to be in that sorority/fraternity
1	0.08%	Inclusion of outside groups/individuals who are not involved in Greek life
1	0.08%	Inclusion, diversity, connection with campus.
1	0.08%	inclusion, more community service requirements
1	0.08%	Inclusion. Non-gendered community life.
1	0.08%	Inclusion. There is certainly diversity across the sororities and fraternities, but whether there is inclusion within each is important.
1	0.08%	Inclusive membership.
1	0.08%	Inclusiveness
1	0.08%	inclusiveness and diversity
1	0.08%	Inclusiveness.
1	0.08%	Inclusiveness. Elimination of hazing
1	0.08%	Inclusiveness. Fraternity houses seem like they could use some updating. And I think sororities should be able to have larger houses, just like the fraternities.
1	0.08%	Inclusiveness/diversity (this is the perspective of someone who graduated from Emory over 20 years ago)
1	0.08%	Inclusivity within chapters can also create exclusivity among chapters; need greater diversity and acceptance of diversity; need active methods against groupthink (especially the fraternities)
1	0.08%	inclusivity, diversity, combatting sexual assault epidemic on campuses
1	0.08%	Increase accountability for issues and negative events relating to members of Greek life at Emory University.
1	0.08%	increase awareness of their mission
1	0.08%	Increase communications and stronger relationships with alumni advisors.
1	0.08%	Increase diversity
1	0.08%	Increase diversity within sorority/fraternity groups. Diversity was horrible when I was there (in the early '90's). Sororities were either predominately white or African American and none were overly welcoming to the LGBT community.
1	0.08%	Increase training to ensure that members are not hazing, abusing drugs or alcohol, or creating an atmosphere for sexual abuse.
1	0.08%	Increased focus on service, increased diversity (racial, ethnic, sexuality, life experiences)
1	0.08%	Increased number of chapters, consistent university involvement/treatment.
1	0.08%	Increased philanthropy and community service.
1	0.08%	increased risk management training
1	0.08%	Increasing academic standards and creating a more community-oriented, supportive environment.
1	0.08%	Increasing professional development opportunities for members
1	0.08%	Increasing racial/ethnic and socio-economic diversity.
1	0.08%	Individual integrity and respect for others
1	0.08%	Instilling better and consistent leadership qualities in active members.
1	0.08%	integration and inclusion
1	0.08%	Integration into a holistic campus life environment that respects all students needs to be part of an organization
1	0.08%	Inter sorority/fraternity camaraderie
1	0.08%	Interaction between organizations and councils
1	0.08%	INVOLVEMENT and ENHANCING THE STATUS of GREEKS as POSITIVE CAMPUS AND UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY MEMBERS
1	0.08%	issues of race and inclusivity; partying.
1	0.08%	It always felt like Emory didn't believe in the Greek system, while most of the major players in every arena at Emory were involved in Greek life, and they drew strength and support from their sisters to succeed. This general feeling of lack of support is an area Emory should work on.
1	0.08%	It appears that Emory's Greek system has been weakened by the office of fraternities and sororities, or the administration. I believe that, in the long term, this is detrimental to Emory University. Loyal Greek alumni/ae are also loyal to Emory.
1	0.08%	It appears that Greek life in general is being marginalized by administrators. It is certainly a different era than my time at Emory, but it is apparent to me that the most significant recent changes are being

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		applied without a reasonable exchange of ideas with the Greek organizations themselves. Input from these organizations has been virtually eliminated from the process.
1	0.08%	It has been 50 years since I was a student and active member of my fraternity. I can't speak to the present situation with these organizations.
1	0.08%	It is critical that Emory find ways of effectively addressing the distressing history of racist & bigoted activity by its fraternities, as well as engage them in robust, thoughtful training around sexual violence & issues of consent.
1	0.08%	It is unfortunate that the University has taken risk management to the extreme, to define any party as a "risk" rather than a social occasion. The University is as anti-Greek as the dean in Animal House, and it is hurting the university. You may have fancy buildings, but you have zero school spirit. Dooley is a dumb mascot. I really wish you guys would realize that. You might as well put forward Watzit, the mascot of the Atlanta Olympic Games, as a mascot. It would generate similar levels of enthusiasm. If your mission as a University is to educate and train the next generation of adults, then treat them as such. In the real world, we do not shove risk management down everyone's throat 24/7, and neither should you. It is reflected in the survey questions which seek to assess compliance with 20 different kinds of policies. These are kids who are trying to form social and community bonds and have fun. Stop being the killjoy. Don't you think they get enough of that from their helicopter parents?
1	0.08%	It seems like Emory wants to discourage rather than encourage Greek life. That attitude has ultimately affected how I feel about Emory.
1	0.08%	It seems much more strict. We occasionally had little issues with the university and young folks are prone to do. We were not perfect, but because of the mentoring and life experiences we had at the fraternity we were better prepared to go into the world after education. Living together wans working together made us better prepared to deal with the views of others in the world.
1	0.08%	It seems that Emory has been trying to drive them out ever since I can remember. That would be bad. Emory attracts people from all over the world but it is still in the South and many students value sorority and fraternity opportunities. I graduated in 1994 so don't know what needs to be improved.
1	0.08%	It was always my perception that Emory wanted to get rid of Greek life. That would be a huge mistake. I was planning to transfer out of Emory until I found my sorority. It gave me a group of friends and let me know that Emory had more to offer and I could find people I related to.
1	0.08%	It wasn't an issue for us, although we had plenty of immature moments, but the university and alumni (without stifling fun, creativity and personal exploration) can help impress upon the members that there are consequences to their decisions, and college/fraternity life is still about growing as a person and preparing for the real world. It's difficult to prevent that from being a them vs. us exercise, so finding the right balance is key.
1	0.08%	It's been 10 years since I was on campus, so don't really think I'm in a position to say.
1	0.08%	It's been a long time since I was involved with my sorority at Emory (>20years) so I'm not sure of current issues and practices.
1	0.08%	It's been a number of years since my experience, but I think that meeting space was a challenge. Activities that are vital to a sororities existence, rush and chapter meetings, were difficult to conduct within the lodges due to space limitations.
1	0.08%	It's been a while since I was a part of one but I would say support from the university though things have come a long way with sororities now having housing space.
1	0.08%	It's been a while, so I don't know what the current issues are. Form reading the paper, I would say that hazing needs to be discouraged and watched so Greek life is reachable and safe.
1	0.08%	It's been many years since I advised my campus chapter-- clearly, there is some concern, which is the reason for this survey. When I was an undergrad, I found the University's Greek Life administrator to be less than supportive of Greeks. I often wondered if the University wanted to get rid of Greeks altogether. I still don't like deferred Rush-- I think it's created Sororities that are even more clique-y, and it stresses everyone out trying to balance recruitment and classes. I also don't understand why still, so many years later, the men have houses and the women do not-- though I welcome the Sorority presence on "Frat" Row. I loved being in the dorm with a variety of women (Greek or non-Greek), however, I do feel that the Fraternity house but Sorority "lodge" is unequal treatment that has persisted more than 30 years. I guess I would say that as a social institution, the Greek system needs to be socially aware. Lots of fruitful dialogue can happen within that setting which can then filter out to the other organizations-- sports teams, service organizations, performing arts, even academics. Greeks could assume leadership in this area (particularly on Emory's campus where so many are involved in Greek life) but by asking, inviting, challenging-- not telling!
1	0.08%	It's been many years since I've been a part of the Emory community so I couldn't say for sure
1	0.08%	It's been such a long time since I've been associated with the greeks at Emory I wouldn't know at this

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		point.
1	0.08%	It's hard to improve something that is fundamentally exclusionary.
1	0.08%	Itra-fraternal relationships
1	0.08%	Justifying existence in an increasingly intolerant university-system
1	0.08%	Keep places clean and neat.
1	0.08%	Keeping all students safe (sexually) during fraternal social events
1	0.08%	L
1	0.08%	Lack of housing and allowing non-Greek entities to reside in the houses when there are active fraternities that are in compliance with their own and Emory's standards that are being denied.
1	0.08%	Larger fraternity/sorority row with more houses
1	0.08%	Leadership and social responsibility.
1	0.08%	Leadership development - not everyone has the interest and ability to lead, but those that do should be encouraged and developed ... I have met some impressive young leaders from Emory Greek life over the past 10 years, many of whom were working to improve their houses and organizations. In my opinion, changes driven from within are most effective.
1	0.08%	Leadership development. Sororities and fraternities are the hubs of the campus, but the students' roles as leaders on campus - and even in their own houses - are being increasingly mitigated as the university administrators attempt to curtail dangerous behavior. For students to grow as individuals and as leaders, they need to be given the opportunity to govern themselves, make mistakes and learn from them.
1	0.08%	Leadership, mentorship, career opportunities
1	0.08%	Learn positive social behaviors and become mentors/role models themselves for the community schools. Learn how to serve the community by visiting neighboring schools, tutoring students who are struggling in STEM's, assist a annual fund raising project for health awareness.
1	0.08%	Learn to associate with other students based on facts beyond which fraternity/sorority the student may or may not be involved.
1	0.08%	Learning self governance and group leadership Responsibility for house appearance and a positive image on campus
1	0.08%	Learning the personal responsibilities of servant leadership.
1	0.08%	Less alcohol and date rape experiences
1	0.08%	less alcohol consumption.
1	0.08%	Less discrimination against minority groups from primarily white ones
1	0.08%	Less elitism
1	0.08%	Less emphasis on partying.
1	0.08%	Less emphasis on pledging. Some of the requirements are so dumb and shallow. Emory should be the primary experience, not greek life.
1	0.08%	less emphasis on social and legacy insensitivities.
1	0.08%	Less emphasis on the partying and more emphasis on academics and responsibility to the entire Emory community
1	0.08%	Less exclusivity in membership; control risk
1	0.08%	Less exclusivity, greater opportunity for non-Greek members to participate in Greek events.
1	0.08%	Less focus on drinking at parties, more on helping others.
1	0.08%	less hazing and more interaction among MCG/NPHC with NPC/IFC/ISC organizations
1	0.08%	Less involvement from the university, rules and restrictions- give them responsibility.
1	0.08%	Less involvement of the University and more autonomy for fraternities. Stop trying to make Greek Life different at Emory than anywhere else.
1	0.08%	Less mischief and maybe more campus community involvement, but that is a two way street. The Campus and Administration should be more supportive and less antagonistic to Fraternities.
1	0.08%	Less partying
1	0.08%	Less partying, more academic achievement.
1	0.08%	Less stereotypes of each houses
1	0.08%	Less stringent rules about dress and uniformity and more openness and diversity. More transparency between members and nonmembers. Come down harder on Fraternities engaging in drug use, sexual assault, and humiliating pledging traditions.
1	0.08%	Less stringent rules would lead to better behavior and more positive campus sentiment. Greek life has the capacity to elevate Emory. The ABG breast cancer awareness fashion show was a sustained campus tradition that raised over 150K for the Susan G. Komen Foundation and the Young Survivors Coalition.

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		Thousands of students and community members attended until ABG was thrown off campus. What a shame.
1	0.08%	Less underage drinking and sexual assault prevention
1	0.08%	Less University involvement and intervention in Greek Life. There is an ability for Fraternities to be trained around sexual assault prevention to prevent them from occurring on campus.
1	0.08%	Let fraternity row be the old fraternity row, where it was lively, I met so many people, and had my best memories.
1	0.08%	Let the alumni know how to get involved. Send us information about what is happening.
1	0.08%	Like all undergraduate communities Emory's Greek system can continue to improve in any number of areas, but again let's not forget that these are 18-22 year old students and there should be an opportunity to make and learn from (non life-threatening) mistakes. A few other areas that could be improved include: 1) The University needs to make an investment in the physical future of the Greek system, including ensuring permanent housing and meeting spaces for all Greek organizations who desire and can support it. 2) The University must enable true student leadership and self-governance. There is no need for a staff of 10 babysitters or expanding the OSFL - when we establish more offices more rules are created to justify their existence. Instead, we should use these offices to empower student leadership and alumni advisement. 3) Certain administrators make occasional pronouncements and speeches about their support for the Greek community. We need to be focused on action. A lot has been made of the responsibilities Greek students and alumni - and we should hold ourselves to high standards. But what then is the University's responsibilities towards the Greeks in turn? Are Greeks supported, empowered and prioritized like other areas of campus? Or are we instead focusing resources on very small but vocal groups of students while ignoring ~30%+ of the campus population? 4) Only by the above actions can we reestablish trust between Greek students/alumni and the University. The current Greek life director throws around the word trust as if it is just that - you say it enough and it will happen. Students and alumni are not blind or deaf. Connect your words to actions on the ground. It is very easy for a tight-knit community such as ours to get to the truth. It would save time and effort if administrators were honest about their intentions and goals, rather than trying to obfuscate them in the name of "soliciting feedback" they have no intention of incorporating.
1	0.08%	Like I mentioned I graduated over 25 years ago and I am not sure. I was involved in a Jewish sorority and I saw a few questions about diversification but I think it would be hard to diversify if the fraternity/sorority was religiously-ish based. I really liked being around Jewish women and although I had lots of friends who were not Jewish and who were of different backgrounds, I sort of let my hair down the most with people who had a similar background. Today I am a high school counselor in a very, very diverse public school in North Carolina and friendships are made across every social/ethnic/religious/etc. line in my school and the public middle and high schools where my kids go. Although kids have dear friends of different backgrounds sometimes they like to be with/connect with/party with/etc. groups that mostly consist of people from their same background. I worry that maybe Emory worries that their Greek life/chapters/etc. is/are not diverse enough but can't this be an area for students to let their hair down and connect with kids with similar backgrounds--if that is what they want? I am sure there will also be sororities and fraternities that naturally don't want that and want to be very diverse and that is great, too. Please don't get me wrong--I am very liberal, I'm our GSA Advisor in my high school, etc. But I hope that Emory is not trying to get every chapter to be "diverse".
1	0.08%	Living up to commitments made to national organizations when their chapters were forced to leave campus
1	0.08%	Lower emphasis on partying
1	0.08%	maintain no hazing policy
1	0.08%	Maintaining a sense of solidarity/community across chapters in the face of whatever surveys like this are trying to justify.
1	0.08%	Maintaining relationships with members
1	0.08%	make it more safe for women on campus,
1	0.08%	Make sure rules adhered to so Emory doesn't risk name.
1	0.08%	Make sure there is an emphasis on philanthropy, community service and leadership while still offering social opportunities.
1	0.08%	Make sure they are not mean or rude or stupid
1	0.08%	Make the fools pushing "political correctness " as a priority to go away .
1	0.08%	Make them safer spaces for women, members of the LGBTQIA community and for POC
1	0.08%	Make them service organizations, not social organizations.
1	0.08%	Making sure pledge class sizes are substantially similar so one house is not deemed the "loser" house because it is small.

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1	0.08%	Making them less about "social clubs" and more leadership development organizations.
1	0.08%	Manage Greek Life housing with nearby residential halls that are not affiliated with Greek. Eg. stronger enforcement of rules related to greek activities within residential settings not affiliated with Greek.
1	0.08%	Many of the chapters have been ill-served by poor student leadership which has posed a threat to younger, less mature members.
1	0.08%	Minimize emphasis on exclusionary attitudes
1	0.08%	Minimizing hazing and removing stigma associated with Greek life.
1	0.08%	mire psrty
1	0.08%	Modern Housing Facilities More involvement with faculty and staff
1	0.08%	more alumni involvement and less university administration meddling
1	0.08%	More alumni involvement and training
1	0.08%	More autonomy.
1	0.08%	More awareness of and co-operation with the university's vision and goals
1	0.08%	More balance in standards across sororities / fraternities. There are different expectations for males vs females, and that's not cool.
1	0.08%	More community involvement
1	0.08%	More community outreach and service. Volunteering. Greater diversity and lower entry costs.
1	0.08%	More diverse concentration on academic competition among fraternities to raise the bar for the fraternity and for Emory
2	0.15%	More diversity
1	0.08%	More diversity in membership. Addition of new greek chapters to accommodate more diversity
1	0.08%	More diversity, for sure.
1	0.08%	more diversity.
1	0.08%	More diversity.
1	0.08%	more diversity; less alcohol, no drugs, stronger emphasis on scholarship
1	0.08%	More emphasis on academic excellence.
1	0.08%	More enforcement of Philanthropy - fraternities tend to slack on that. Fraternities should be given more leeway for housing. It is absurd to see themed housing organizations get assistance in filling their houses and yet during the same year the University has refused to assist fraternities when they struggle to fill their houses - even when they ask for assistance. If the University is going to place themed housing organizations on Eagle Row, they should have to follow the same rules placed on the greek organizations (frequent walk-throughs, no assistance in housing, and the persistent oversight from Emory administration)
1	0.08%	More equitable access, irrespective of financial background/ability to pay dues.
1	0.08%	More focus on academics and less on social. .
1	0.08%	more focus on purpose (philanthropy, jobs, etc). My fraternity is no longer on campus but if it were I would gladly help try and mentor, advise or otherwise assist brothers as they prepare for their future.
1	0.08%	More Freedom
1	0.08%	More fun social events.
1	0.08%	More houses or choice
1	0.08%	More housing for the sorority members.
1	0.08%	More inclusion to all grouos
1	0.08%	more inclusion, emphasis on diversity is a must, totally lacking in several sororities and fraternities and the biggest reason I did not elect to join one.
1	0.08%	more inclusive of one another
1	0.08%	More inclusive on sexual orientation and especially in terms of socioeconomic status.
1	0.08%	more inclusive recruitment- emphasize diversity in chapters. respecting individual chapter traditions and the essence of greek life as community engagement, as opposed to current focus on social life. there is also this sense that everyone in Emory greek life is somehow "not a typical greek life person" which is demeaning to the actually good qualities greek life can emphasize on a campus and insinuates that traditional greek life, say, on state school campuses, is somehow inferior. I think our chapters can learn from their peers, especially on community engagement as a major pillar. There also seems to be a retention problem as members become upperclassmen and want to focus on professional development and academics, and its my impression thatts because there is too strong a focus within chapters on attending social functions that simply don't fit in to peoples lives after a certain point. Finally, I think the ISC and IFC chapters can particularly learn from the NPHC and Multicultural chapters in terms of

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		alumni engagement and community involvement as they much better emulate what I have come to understand as model greek life organizations. some but not all chapters seem to have prohibitive costs of membership that also contributes to a lack of socio-economic diversity.
1	0.08%	more inclusive with other ethnicities
1	0.08%	More inclusive.
1	0.08%	More inclusiveness especially in the recruitment process for sororities. It is a national issue not an Emory issue.
1	0.08%	More inclusivity with other organizations across campus.
1	0.08%	More independence and ability to self govern
1	0.08%	More inter fraternity activities and competition (See Campus from fifties)
1	0.08%	More interest in scholastics and sports
1	0.08%	More involvement in campus activities and community support
1	0.08%	More involvement outside of their own sorority or fraternity. I've had many friends tell me that it is almost impossible to have time for friends outside of the fraternity because they are required to have their meals there, constantly be at programming under fear of penalization, etc.
1	0.08%	More involvement.
1	0.08%	More openness to diversity and participation in campus-wide activities; improving social behavior, service to community.
1	0.08%	More openness, diversity, and discussion and reflection on gender (and sexuality) stereotypes that these organizations reinforce
1	0.08%	more parties and free food
1	0.08%	More parties.
1	0.08%	More professional and philanthropic activities. Members need contacts who can help them succeed later in life. Students don't see the potential that could be gained.
1	0.08%	More prominent physical campus presence.
1	0.08%	More strict anti-hazing policies. Less rejection and more acceptance to more members of the campus
1	0.08%	More support from administration. There is so much negativity and mistrust in the Greek life system at Emory that it completely overshadows the good we do and the difference we make to our community. The administration let's a couple bad apples taint the whole reputation and let that cloud their judgement.
1	0.08%	More support from the administration. Foster greater interaction among fraternities, sororities and clubs. Foster the growth of fraternities, etc. that provide the small group experiences that help students meet the challenge of Emory's stressful academic environment through the close association and friendships of fellow students sharing the experience.
1	0.08%	More support from the administration. Having spoken with many present members of Greek life, there exists a feeling that the school does not support Greek life and is always looking to get rid of the Greek system at Emory. That is not a healthy environment and one that I believe should be improved.
1	0.08%	More support from the University
1	0.08%	More university support
1	0.08%	Most or all areas
1	0.08%	Much less risk-taking and blatant rule violations. The behavior of such students while I was at Emory was appalling. It's hard to forget the stories of the couch being thrown off of a balcony and the swastika appearing on the side of an Emory-owned building.
1	0.08%	mutual operational problems
1	0.08%	My experience isn't recent enough to give reliable insight in re: areas of improvement.
1	0.08%	My experience of Emory fraternities many years ago was not positive. Members were exclusive, prejudiced and considered themselves privileged. There was considerable drinking and partying and I did not think the organizations (particularly the fraternities) contributed to the health and reputation of the University in any way.
1	0.08%	My interaction with students in Fraternities and Sororities has been those who accepted a position for a job and I have gotten the distinct impression that because the job is located on campus they believe that can show up or not and not communicate with their manager/supervisor as they may do with their classes and/or Fraternity/Sorority.
1	0.08%	My perception (possibly incorrect) is that the Greek community is not well received by the Emory administration and that men and women of like interests are considered a threat to other University concerns.
1	0.08%	My recollection from my time at Emory (2001-2005) is that: --Fraternities played a more important role

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		than sororities, perhaps for reasons relating to Georgia state law (i.e., residency in "the house"); -- Fraternities hosted parties throughout the year, including some which were probably less safe and included more irresponsible acts than they should have; --Any philanthropic function played by Greek life was largely overshadowed by their role in social life; and --Fraternities reflected what might be called "non-integrated diversity" -- for example, ABG was the "Jewish" fraternity, ABG was the "Southern" fraternity, ABG was the "liberal, urban" fraternity, ABG was the "African-American" fraternity.
1	0.08%	My sense is that the school isn't a supporter of Greek Life and that it is frowned upon by the Administration. I think the school needs to support Greek life and work with the fraternities and sororities to strengthen their positive attributes and better incorporate them into campus life.
1	0.08%	My son goes to Harvard and they are trying to sanction single gender groups. I think freedom of association is a basic right in democracy and I think single gender groups provide unique values and experiences
1	0.08%	My sorority has a strong national presence, so I am biased in this recommendation. With such high risk management issues (ie: safety) and the possibility of these chapters to not live up to their stated missions, I think we should be careful in selecting what fraternities and sororities should be on campus. They need strong support and regulation from the national chapters who can help with chapter development and ensure chapters live up to their own values.
7	0.53%	n/a
6	0.45%	N/A
1	0.08%	N/A - I would say visibility.
1	0.08%	N/A - regulations from the university are ruining Greek life at Emory; no other student organization is as heavily regulated
1	0.08%	Na
4	0.30%	NA
1	0.08%	Need for more fraternity/sorority housing on campus.
1	0.08%	Need freedom to be allowed to enjoy their time on campus. Shouldn't have to spend every waking second being afraid that they will get in trouble.
1	0.08%	Need increased support from school faculty and administrators
1	0.08%	Need more support financially council adviser who are present mentally and physically more resources to create programs with larger exposure
1	0.08%	Need to address the housing situation. Dean Doe has thoroughly screwed this situation up royally. Houses/homes are important aspects of community. I learned that in my first year writing class at Emory. John once said to Greeks "I don't know why you all are so hung up on having your houses." Maybe that's because he has never owned a house and doesn't understand that a safe space is one that you feel a part of. These fraternities have lived in these houses for many decades and developed themselves as stalwarts on this campus (and that has equated into Emory's benefit). Periodically, some of these Greek men make decisions that force the University to take action, but that doesn't mean that the overarching principles that these Greeks bring to the campus are not important or even good.
1	0.08%	Telling an entire family that they are bad because one member makes a mistake is ridiculous... that doesn't happen in families or in groups. So, why not let these sororities and fraternities come back to the houses and traditions they have built. Another point of improvement is just for the administration to really see that the groups here are not as bad as they make them out to be. These fraternities and sororities are becoming more and more diverse (over the past 20-30 years), except the primarily African American groups. Administration bitches and bitches that they aren't inclusive or diverse enough, but they are #1 looking at a snap shot in time and not realizing the improvement that IS already happening and #2 they are using words like inclusive and diversity to force an agenda as opposed to actually changing hearts.
1	0.08%	Need to be inclusive. I remember that my sorority was predominantly white.
1	0.08%	Need to be more focused on contributing to the overall community instead of seeming closed off at times.
1	0.08%	Need to be more proactive in reaching out to alumni and increase recruitment efforts.
1	0.08%	need to do better job explaining historical importance of Greek life to Emory
1	0.08%	Need to learn to better play the University's games around diversity and inclusion, that are used to exclusively target the Greek system for elimination.
1	0.08%	Need to minimize drinking and drug use
1	0.08%	Need to reduce inter-Chapter rivalries
1	0.08%	Never saw benefit and often disgusted by bad behavior, I would say improvement would be total

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		rethink off the necessity of frats/sororities at a school that espouses different values.
1	0.08%	No comment as I graduated in 1977.
1	0.08%	No Hazing during pledge please
1	0.08%	No hazing or sexual harassment tolerated.
1	0.08%	NO hazing.
1	0.08%	no idea
1	0.08%	No idea
1	0.08%	No idea. Graduated in '85
2	0.15%	no opinion
1	0.08%	No specific knowledge
1	0.08%	None
3	0.23%	None
1	0.08%	None come to mind
1	0.08%	none known
1	0.08%	None that I remember. Sorority/Fraternity groups were cliquish when I was in school and from what I see when I'm on campus now, they aren't any better/different. Maybe they should consider being more inclusive, since from what I see, there is still little diversity whether it be based race/religion/region.
1	0.08%	None that I'm aware of.
1	0.08%	None. I don't have enough information about all of them to make that decision...
1	0.08%	Not active enough to know.
1	0.08%	not applicable
1	0.08%	Not aware of campus situation enough to comment
1	0.08%	Not aware of needs, issues facing frats
1	0.08%	Not be out to get other sororities and fraternities and causing problems on campus to get other sororities and fraternities off campus.
1	0.08%	Not being a member of the Greek system for more than 30 years I am not sure about the relationship between the Greek system and the University. It was good to see that there is a group dedicated to Greek life but I'm always concerned about The relationship of the social organizations and University. At my time at the University many of the fraternities were not committed to supporting university beyond social events. Areas were improvement is necessary is establishing a strong relationship between University and the Greek system that the Greek system will stay on campus and will not be subject to threats of eliminating the Greek system altogether. The Greek system must work to improve its community service to the university, developing social events that are in line with campus policies for alcohol and reduce hazing and each fraternity must show growth of their members either academically or through leadership positions so that there is a benefit for living in the house in being a member of the fraternity.
1	0.08%	Not developing attitudes of privilege and self-selecting themselves as outside the general student body. Also, a better sense of responsibility. ...Clean your own dishes..
1	0.08%	not familiar with current conditions
1	0.08%	Not familiar with current conditions
1	0.08%	not in a position to respond
1	0.08%	Not informed enough to comment
1	0.08%	Not involved anymore. My chapter no longer there. Was very active (chapter adviser and alumnae org) when I lived in Atlanta. Can't speak to this today
1	0.08%	Not involved enough at this point to answer the question.
1	0.08%	Not of the opinion that improvement of sororities and fraternities should be and Emory goal.
2	0.15%	not sure
3	0.23%	Not sure
1	0.08%	Not sure about today. In my time, risk management and date rape.
1	0.08%	Not sure since I am unfamiliar with the current campus environment.
1	0.08%	Not sure what is wrong with them now...
1	0.08%	Not sure, I know that many groups are active in local and national philanthropy and really gain an appreciation for commitment and learning time management. Academic success is very important in the sorority ethos and can be of real benefit to students.
1	0.08%	Not sure-not really connected to that particular chapter
1	0.08%	Not that it isn't happening, but I never hear about the work the ABG does in the community or anything

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		they do about philanthropy. On other campuses you see constant fundraising and philanthropic events, and I feel like I rarely see that at Emory. Values-based recruitment. Making this an actual reality and not just something we talk about. Helping members understand that fraternities and sororities were not just made for partying. In many cases they weren't made for that at all.
1	0.08%	Not to be inclusive to a particular group
1	0.08%	Not up to date on the present needs
1	0.08%	Not worth the investment for the school. Time to scale back not up.
1	0.08%	Now out of touch. Always used to be resentment of the Administration by the frats and indifference/skepticism by the Administration. Never connecting.
1	0.08%	Numeric growth and influence in all areas of campus life.
1	0.08%	Obviously, both fraternities and sororities symbolize notions of privilege and power. The Greek community needs to do a better job at engaging the community and convincing the university of its place within the tradition of campus life at Emory. They need to publicly confront stereotypes about membership, activities, and exclusivity. They need to acknowledge sexual assault, alcohol, and implement the best possible risk management practices. The Greek community should be a strong voice in the policing of sexual assault.
1	0.08%	One of my main concerns with Greek life is the rush process and exclusivity that seems to permeate the system. I think that sorority recruitment should take on more of the fraternity approach when it comes to rush. I am also concerned with some of the social events and drinking behaviors. It's college- people are going to drink. So instead of ripping shots in someone's bedroom 30 minutes before an event, I would urge safety above all- and sometimes safety requires acknowledging the inevitable and providing a relaxed and safe space to have fun versus fear of retribution that tends to promote more risky and unsafe practices. This probably needs to come from chaperones/alumni for each individual chapter more so than from the IFC/ISC. In all, there are many discrepancies between the way sororities are governed and the way that fraternities are, and I would call for greater equality on behalf of Emory's administration.
1	0.08%	Open minded to all types of rushes, especially non freshman.
1	0.08%	Openness
1	0.08%	Our chapter went off the rails over drugs and administration did not intervene or cause alumni to intervene.
1	0.08%	Outreach
1	0.08%	Overall inclusion and shared space
1	0.08%	Overall not much . I had a great experience and it was one of the most important aspects of my Emory experience. I do not want to see anything happen that would compromise the strong Greek system Emory already has
1	0.08%	Overall situation would improve if the university would demonstrate real interest in the fraternity/sorority organizations. Every year I see fewer and fewer organizations on campus.
1	0.08%	Panhellenic relations; Alumni Communication
1	0.08%	Party culture and the sexual assault and harassment that is encouraged by this culture. Some Greek orgs are worse than others. Certain questions on the survey were leading, and all questions were considering all Greek orgs as a group, when each one is different with different goals and mission statements.
1	0.08%	Partying should be monitored by the school
1	0.08%	pay more attention to some useful purpose for the organization rather than just social purposes
1	0.08%	peer support for mental health issues, partnership with other campus student initiatives (SAPA, multicultural initiatives)
1	0.08%	People in sororities and fraternities have an unfair advantage of those who are not academically because they can pass down old tests to younger members, help them choose their classes, and then later provide them with stronger/more alumni connections in finding a job. Especially because the career department at emory is so weak.
1	0.08%	Perception of exclusiveness.
1	0.08%	Perhaps making it easier for new fraternities/sororities to be founded. I think this would tackle the issue of exclusivity and entitlement that some students feel is an issue with greek life. A corollary to this would be establishing houses for student groups that want them. The house(lodge) is by far the best most vital qualification for a fraternity(sorority).
1	0.08%	Perpetual efforts to review, monitor and sanction all organizations consistently and fairly.
1	0.08%	Philanthropy
1	0.08%	Please see previous answers.
1	0.08%	Policy. Right. Is the policies aren't serving to help the members but rather are being used to

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		systematically rid the campus of Greek Life through unjust discipline.
1	0.08%	Political tolerance and support of the Greek system by the University leadership. The Greek system is distressed everytime the University hires a new Dean without personal Greek experience and usually with anti-Greek bias.
1	0.08%	Positive promotion of greek life
1	0.08%	Positive social values;
1	0.08%	PR with non Greek
1	0.08%	PR. Need to make sure that others focus on the good and not the bad.
1	0.08%	practicing healthy behaviors
1	0.08%	Preamble Note: These are topics that are crucial for groups outside of Greek Life too, from sports to arts to music to cultural groups. Diversity -- Emory has diverse student body that tends to isolate with like-people. We can always do more to break down those artificial barriers. I mean this both from a cultural standpoint and a mindset standpoint. Sexual Misconduct -- This is an unfortunate truth across all college campuses; while I don't believe that Greek Life members are more likely as human beings to engage in inappropriate sexual behavior or assault, it is magnified in Greek Life because there are more social opportunities where these types of behavior tend to occur. There needs to be more open conversation focused on solutions, not persecution. I was disgusted if I ever heard about this type of action involving a Greek Life member, so discussions and solutions here need to move away from pointing at Greek Life as a cause and more as an opportunity to drive greater change. Philanthropy. Competition and bonding can drive great things. Emory Greek Life can do more to help Emory and the surrounding Atlanta community not only through monetary means but through time, energy, and expertise.
1	0.08%	Predominantly white frats and sororities have a rather bad reputation (drinking, drug use, discrimination). That being said, the image of the predominantly white organizations is one area of improvement.
1	0.08%	pretty snobby overall
1	0.08%	Preventing sexual assault and/or harassment Improving diversity Addressing alcohol/underage drinking
1	0.08%	Preventing sexual assault, education on gender, racial, and class based discrimination.
1	0.08%	prevention of incidents that require removal of chapter or housing privileges.
1	0.08%	Pride of house maintenance and cleanliness.
1	0.08%	Principled leadership, ethical living, life-long learning, community service and philanthropy.
1	0.08%	Probably less coke use.
1	0.08%	Probably no need for them.
1	0.08%	Promote membership to scholarship students who cannot afford fees without assistance.
1	0.08%	Promotion and support
1	0.08%	Protection for new interested members. Hazing education.
1	0.08%	Provide adequate housing in parity for fraternities and sororities, meaning consistent style of housing to accommodate a significant percentage of the membership. Work in tandem with fraternities and sororities to provide meaningful orientation to freshmen and transfers about alcohol abuse and sexual abuse prevention AND resources for recovery from such abuses. Also provide programming for parents to address the problems and ways to support their children for prevention and response to abuse.
1	0.08%	Public relations. I know that fraternities and sororities are important parts of many students' college experiences. However, they are perceived by the media and by many students as avenues for partying. There are many other aspects of fraternities besides this perception.
1	0.08%	Public Reputation. Risk Mgmt. Drugs.
1	0.08%	Quality of the food service
1	0.08%	quit being a bunch of racist assholes
1	0.08%	Race and class privilege is an inherent function in the culture of these organizations and sororities and fraternities should play a greater role in cultivating community at Emory as a whole rather than in a segregated way that limits interaction to organizational membership.
1	0.08%	Racism and homophobia are horrible problems among the fraternities, along with of course sexism.
1	0.08%	Realistically, as an adult, I would answer this differently than were I still a college student. The "tribalism" of fraternities and sororities can be an issue in creating a cohesive campus community. It can be difficult to balance the need for and value of welcoming small social groups against the creation of a larger, open community environment. Emory lacks a cohesive large community environment, making fraternity or sororities more of a fabric of the campus experience than if there were common events like football games, etc. that brought the whole campus together.

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		Realize it's another layer of the bubble within which many students live. Most Greeks forfeited freshmen dorm friendships and didn't seek friendships outside their house/lodge. That's sad. Male friends were not comfortable visiting me at my house.
1	0.08%	Recognition that sorority life is an important part of campus life. Campus parties can be a positive part of campus and greek life, and having controlled social outlets on campus is important. Social events, are important, but should not be seen as the total of the greek experience.
1	0.08%	Recruiting a diversity of members.
1	0.08%	Recruitment in NPHC. College council funding. A better adviser for NPHC, one that does not have NPHC affiliation to reduce bias.
1	0.08%	Reduce pressure to drink large quantities of hard alcohol during initiation activities. In 2001-2005, even though fraternities paid lip service to anti-alcohol policies, many of my friends in Greek life were pressured to drink to the point of passing out during Rush. One even ended up in a comma, after pressure from older members to "just put him to bed." I also got the sense that Fraternities overall detract from the intellectual culture of a liberal arts school, with socialization that prioritizes drinking/partying culture as a major time sink.
1	0.08%	Regain independence.
1	0.08%	Relations with the university. However, I think the school needs to drastically change its approach to fraternity discipline. You honestly do not need to walk through the place 3 times a day to catch people drinking beer, and it would be very beneficial to everyone's sanity if the school finally recognized the difference between required attendance at an event, and hazing.
1	0.08%	Relationship between fraternities and the new staff in Greek life are awful. They've created a police state where fraternities and sororities feel the need to keep things secret rather than ask for help. The Greek community thinks the new Phoenix plan is aimed at destroying legacy fraternities. The administration may succeed, but it's an alumni-public relations disaster, especially as the university embarks on a new capital campaign.
1	0.08%	Relationship between University staff officials and Greek community as well as individual chapters. Creating an open dialogue between University officials and Greek Life Community will help build a unified Emory that is working towards a common goal.
1	0.08%	Relationships between chapters on campus
1	0.08%	Relationships with university administrators need to be improved so it is not an "us vs. them" mentality. Greeks need to get their story out there about community service, academics and leadership to counter act negative stereotypes. We need a housing plan that recognizes that many chapters invested money and years of hard work in building and maintaining their historic houses. This is their tie to Emory and we need to think very carefully about the importance of that tie. We need to review recruitment and determine if deferred recruitment is best for Emory. It is really just deferred joining as recruitment occurs all fall. With spring recruitment, housing decisions are made right away and that can be problematic
1	0.08%	Remove homophobia from fraternities; increase racial diversity in non-cultural organizations; make rules regarding sororities as hands-off as they are for fraternities; increase connections with chapters at other schools
1	0.08%	Remove old reputations of discrimination in favor of like-minds, like-spirits, like-successes.
1	0.08%	Reputation needs to be improved (a national issue, not solely an Emory issue)
1	0.08%	reputation...we are an amazing greek system that is unlike most schools, where partying and exclusion are often the focus. Emory holds their green life chapters to a much higher standard. I would likely never have taken part in greek life at another university, but it changed my life at emory. it hurts me to hear that some individuals may mar the greek life reputation, or chapter reputation, ever at emory - they should ALL buy into the Emory Greek life difference...or dont ruin it for other student leaders.
1	0.08%	Respect for one another, for the rights of women, and tolerance towards non-traditionally-Southern ethnic groups.
1	0.08%	Respect which I believe starts with support from the university
1	0.08%	Restoration of NPHC housing on Eagle Row. Currently the overwhelming majority of housing is secured by largely traditionally non-Black organizations.
1	0.08%	Retention
1	0.08%	Revising policy to have people who enter the house be more liable for their actions ant just blaming it on the fraternity
1	0.08%	Risk management
1	0.08%	Risk management - house parties Accountability in houses - they look rough on Saturday early am Following policies of nationals and Emory

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1	0.08%	Risk management and developing strong behaviors and policies that support inclusion and diversity.
1	0.08%	Risk management and education, diversity
1	0.08%	Risk management and social functions
1	0.08%	Risk management has always been a concern and always needs to be managed by a combination of the OSFL, chapter leadership and the international/national organizations. The perception of fraternities and sororities is also a concern. When an individual violates University policy, it is rare that the clubs or other university organizations that the individual is involved with are included for disciplinary action. However, fraternities and sororities seem to fall into a different category and the organization is likewise penalized even if it isn't a sponsored action.
1	0.08%	Risk management is number one. Improvement in relations with Emory Administration and with their national/international organizations. Interacting in positive ways with other greek groups and other campus groups.
1	0.08%	Risk management should be a top priority. Rather than punishing chapters and placing strict regulations on them, it would be more beneficial for the university to work with each chapter hands on in order to exact the change they want to see. This "spare the rod spoil the child" mentality the university takes is not working.
1	0.08%	Risk management Recruitment of members Ability to work WITH staff and faculty.
1	0.08%	Risk management, diversity.
1	0.08%	risk management, elimination of any hazing and improper behavior, physical maintenance of the houses and grounds.
1	0.08%	risk management, recruitment of new members, inter-community relations,
1	0.08%	Risk Management, Sexual Orientation diversity
1	0.08%	Risk management/avoiding the embarrassing headlines when activities go beyond acceptable norms which sometimes occurs with 18-21 year old college students
1	0.08%	Rush procedures
1	0.08%	safe and stable environments
1	0.08%	Safety
1	0.08%	Safety More giving back
1	0.08%	Safety and advisors to help re-direct unbridle passions.
1	0.08%	Safety at Fraternity parties. There were many female students who were coerced into heavy drinking and/or sexual activity while I was there (1989-1993). Fraternity parties were mostly fun but often dangerous.
1	0.08%	Safety within sorority/fraternity activities seems like a very important area for improvement: throughout my experience at Emory, I knew several individuals who ended up in dangerous situations related to drugs, alcohol poisoning, and sexual abuse. These seem like important issues to address. A less dire issue that I don't really have a good suggestion to address is the general campus culture regarding Greek students vs.non-Greek students- as a girl who chose not to participate in Greek life, it seemed like there was a culture of exclusivity around several of the sororities that kept them as separate entities from the rest of the student body/campus. I had a great group of friends and didn't have any trouble finding my niche at Emory, but my group of friends was very separate from groups of sorority girls who seemed to remain more separate and congregate among themselves.
1	0.08%	Safety, public image
1	0.08%	Same as at all other places. The whole philosophy is flawed such as hurtful practices like voting people in or out, demanding blind obedience by members, rules insisting on conformity rather than individuality, judging people by superficial standards, dangerous hazing
1	0.08%	Scholastic achievement
1	0.08%	see above
1	0.08%	See answer to #34.
1	0.08%	See comments above
1	0.08%	See earlier comment
1	0.08%	See my comment before about racism, homophobia and sexual assault
1	0.08%	See my earlier comment.
1	0.08%	See previous priority list.
1	0.08%	see priorities mentioned previously
1	0.08%	Seeing information about Greek Life in the Emory magazine
1	0.08%	Sensitivity training for fraternity members. When I was an undergraduate student at Emory, two men whom I did not know who were pledging a fraternity at Emory knocked on my dorm room door and

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		asked me (female) to sign my name on the photo of a naked women in a porn magazine. I complained to Res Life and the IFC and not much was done. If this is how fraternities engage with students outside the Greek Life system at Emory, then I am not sure what benefit they bring to the Emory community. I was also shocked that Emory condoned this behavior in their dorms, as they were not very concerned that it had happened and did not seem to take any action to ensure that it would not happen again.
1	0.08%	Seriously addressing the culture of rape and sexual assault and sexual harassment among fraternity members (of both sorority and non-sorority members) and the condoning of such behavior. Which would mean actual, serious consequences, and taking allegations seriously (like expelling perpetrators of sexual assault from the fraternity at the very least). (reputable studies put the rates of false allegations as incredibly low, around !% or less, much much lower than for other crimes).
1	0.08%	Servant Leadership training should be a priority. Sorority and Fraternity life Office at Emory must be intentional about shaping servant leaders through community outreach and involvement.
1	0.08%	Set clear expectations of the individual and community expectations of each sorority and fraternity - maybe a point system that establishes what is important for the community to do on campus - service, intramurals, participating in university events, sponsoring educational programs for the broad community, socials that go beyond alcohol as the draw and focus on activities and experiences with awards for creativity and success, leadership skill programs, alumni involvement - help fraternities understand the rubric that makes them an asset and valuable to the Emory community, including taking care of their common spaces with workdays and ABG duty with inspections each semester with prizes so they don't get lazy and expect Campus Services to overcompensate for their lack of responsibility (or lack of experience doing chores at home before coming to college).
1	0.08%	Set high expectations
1	0.08%	Sexual assault and unhealthy drinking patterns. The stories I hear from my female students are terrible.
1	0.08%	Sexual assault awareness and prevention Hazing awareness and prevention Training regarding what to do if someone is being assaulted (sexually or otherwise) and/or is too intoxicated, etc. Training to limit drug/alcohol consumption to sub-dangerous levels.
1	0.08%	Sexual assault is still a problem
1	0.08%	Sexual assault prevention and alcohol abuse.
1	0.08%	Sexual assault prevention and creating safe environments. Additionally, I feel that it is more that the Emory administration has to be more supportive of the Greek community. The administration is the main force keeping the Greek community from thriving. The Greek community creates a safe space for all students (Greek and non Greek) to grow and enjoy their college experience. By my senior year it felt like the administration was restraining the Greek community's ability to provide meaningful and fun experiences for all students.
1	0.08%	Sexual assault prevention; on campus housing opportunities for students (on-campus fraternities)
1	0.08%	Sexual predation prevention Alcohol excessive consumption Irresponsible behavior
1	0.08%	sexual violence education and prevention; cultural awareness training
1	0.08%	Shaking off stereotypes
1	0.08%	Shift the role of Greek life to a more service-oriented culture. It has to be more than just fun and games. Too much money and too many resources are invested for students to have this for mostly social purposes. There needs to be a community benefit from the investment.
1	0.08%	Shortening the time of the new member process, and creating clear goals for what every organization should aim to achieve with the new member process.
1	0.08%	should be given slightly more freedom to be run properly while still obeying university regulations
1	0.08%	Should not be the sole source of social life for students. Should be inclusive of all students
1	0.08%	Should responsibly support its associated activities. The organizations should be responsible with appropriate penalties if poor judgement is practiced. The interfraternity councils should have specific rules and guidelines. Policy for alcohol limits and absence of non-prescription drugs should be established by Emory administration and seriously enforced. Efforts should be made by the university administration to plan satisfactory alternatives for the independent non-fraternity student body - in social, academic and community service opportunities. As Emory becomes more international, I believe the relative "need" for fraternities and sororities will diminish. A practical example of this is apparent in the Ivy League schools.
1	0.08%	Shouldering the burden of risk and party costs (monetary and otherwise) for much of the Emory community, many of whom are not even S/F members themselves, but who use the houses/their parties as their social platform.
1	0.08%	Similar to any organization, an area of improvement for greek organizations at Emory would be transparency. Great leaps could be made if all organizations, including greek organizations, were made to publish internal incidents, protocol for handling academic or alcohol related infractions, etc.

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1	0.08%	Since I have been away from Emory for 50 years, I have no suggestions
1	0.08%	Since rape and peer to peer violence is a concern on all college campuses. I think that campus police and lighting are important. I also feel that education around alcohol and drugs is important for this time in a student's life.
1	0.08%	Since the college has closed my chapter, I don't see any hope for the tradition that Greek life provides.
1	0.08%	Smarter risk-management policies; less one-strike housing decisions.
1	0.08%	Social life risk management - drinking, etc
1	0.08%	Social media education. Increased awareness of the inherit exclusivity of sororities and fraternities. social programming -- there are aspects of growth and learning that can be derived from engaging socially with Greek community and Emory community as a whole
1	0.08%	Social responsibility with regard to behavior and decorum. The fraternity (or sorority) must strive to be a model for other students/groups, Greek or non-Greek.
1	0.08%	Socially responsible behavior
1	0.08%	Some communication from the university to alumni about what is happening with Greek Life on campus. I have no idea what fraternities or sororities are even on campus at this point, what fraternity row looks like and or if there are issues facing the fraternities/sororities.
1	0.08%	Some of the sororities and fraternities isolated themselves while I was at Emory, they need to make more of an effort to branch out and socialize with others outside their respective sorority/fraternity. Fraternity members need to be extraordinarily mindful of sex assault on campus and recognize what constitutes consent.
1	0.08%	Some sororities and fraternities seem to be exempt from the rules that all other students are expected to adhere to, especially as it relates to alcohol. Many students, especially those of color and/or those who identify as queer or trans, do not feel welcome on Eagle Row, which I find to be problematic to the mission of the University. Issues concerning Title IX and sexual assault also need to be addressed.
1	0.08%	Sometimes philanthropy took a back seat to all the other parts of Greek life. I think we should focus on giving back to the surrounding community a bit more
1	0.08%	Sororities and fraternities are very expensive, so this excludes a lot of lower income members of the Emory community from joining. There are some scholarships available, but not for the first year, and these offer help with dues, but not other expenses related to a sorority or fraternity. Social life at Emory is highly dependent on sororities and fraternities, which isn't helpful if you're not a part of one. Emory should pressure the local government to allow bars in Emory Village, so that upperclassmen have another option than to go to Greek parties. Emory should also be less strict about students having parties in apartments on the Clairmont campus. While I understand the need for safety, there seems to be a double standard regarding fraternities and students who want to have parties in their apartments on campus. Finally, many of the activities sororities and fraternities engage in are incredibly sexist. Many fraternities have lists of "easy" women from the different sororities and official events (like date parties, pledge mixers, etc.) are organized in ways that make women sexual objects and place fraternity men in the power positions. Fraternities and sororities are not at all diverse.
1	0.08%	Sororities and fraternities at Emory can continue to work hard to impact the greater Atlanta community beyond their immediate commitment to the Emory campus. They should also continue to engage their respective alumni as part of their ongoing development and to fully utilize the network they've tapped into.
1	0.08%	Sororities and fraternities have a responsibility to maintain the standards of the school and of their chapter. Though social life is a key part of Greek life, certain standards need to be maintained and upheld. Emory Greek life could work to better enforce those standards and avoid the rare but present extreme negative situations.
1	0.08%	Sororities and fraternities need to do a better job of "marketing" to the Administration all the community benefits (volunteer hours, higher GPA, etc)
1	0.08%	Sororities and Fraternities should continue for ways to support the University and the general student body.
1	0.08%	Sororities and fraternities should improve their relationship working with the University Administration to help establish goals that benefit the entire community.
1	0.08%	Sororities need a house where many girls can live, just like the Fraternities
1	0.08%	Sorority houses!!!
1	0.08%	Sorority housing is very limited and too far away from campus
1	0.08%	Sorority housing. Always missed having a true "house".
1	0.08%	Stabilize housing
1	0.08%	Stay out of trouble.

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		Stereotyping, too much drinking, sexual violence, bigotry. Need to be more inclusive of diverse members within each organization. Hazing must not be tolerated.
		1 0.08% still creates sense of cliques and division --
		1 0.08% Still they are cliques in houses. WIthin the fraternities and sororities more effort needs to be made to encourage others to accept diversity and differences.
		1 0.08% Stop harassing the fraternities and sororities for not being "politically correct." Stop trying to make them inclusive and open to all students.
		1 0.08% Stop hazing activities - why is this necessary or considered fun? Reduce drinking and drug use - only leads to trouble for friends Learn to have fun in ways that do not lead to personal harm and property destruction
		1 0.08% Stop letting Greek life get away with consistent allegations of sexual assault and sexual harassment
		1 0.08% Strengthening intergreek relationships should be a huge improvement. Busting through stereotypes and working on teamwork and coming together.
		1 0.08% stressing academics
		1 0.08% Strict adherence to the rules of the organization and the University.
		1 0.08% Strong anti hazing policy
		1 0.08% Stronger alumni relations.
		1 0.08% Stronger community service & fund raising by fraternities more so than sororities.
		1 0.08% Stronger institutional connection with both current students and alumni.
		1 0.08% Support for more social events on campus
		Support for nphc organizations. They feel ignored and unimportant by administration until they want them to do something (pay more money, adhere to some policy that we were included in the dialogue).
		1 0.08% Often the administration does not take the time to understand the unique characteristics of the black Greek experience. Black Greek organizations are very important to the overall black experience and support network at Emory.
		1 0.08% Support from the university.
		1 0.08% Support members in becoming good citizens of Emory, the United States, and the world.
		1 0.08% support of college from members
		SUPPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY!!!!!!!!!!!!!! The University administration seems to always negatively look down upon Greek Life and not see it's merits. Instead, it feels as if they're often on a witch-hunt to get people in trouble and to get them off campus.
		1 0.08% Support them instead of trying to destroy them
		1 0.08% Take greater responsibility for their houses and try harder to keep them.
		1 0.08% -take the focus off of binge drinking, popularity, propagating gender stereotypes, etc.
		1 0.08% Taking their role in the community more seriously. Understanding their impact.
		teach students in fraternities and sororities what is expected of them early on, help coach them into leadership and responsibility instead of waiting for them to make mistakes and punishing; incentivize good behavior and model leadership
		1 0.08% Teaching risk management
		1 0.08% Teaching the core values of each individual organization to its members to ensure member retention and lifelong allegiance
		The university should work with greek community instead of constantly being at odds with them. Even the tone of this survey indicates some bias against greek life from the perspective of the administration.
		1 0.08% This is short-sighted on the University's part as it has been shown that alumni involved in greek life are far more likely to stay involved with their university and to give back with their time and money - thus continuing to enrich the Emory community long after they are gone.
		1 0.08% That's hard to gauge some 50 years later
		1 0.08% the administration is incredibly strict and doesn't do a good job of attempting to get to know organizations
		1 0.08% The Administration needs to do a better job of supporting Greek Life as without it, Emory would lose a major part of its appeal.
		1 0.08% The administration needs to improve constructive support for health Greek life.
		The administration needs to stop trying so hard to find fault with the chapters. Pick your battles. By trying to kick chapters off for every little infraction, there's no longer any incentive to behave. Give some leeway, and you'd be surprised how everyone will fall in line.
		1 0.08% The area of improvement is for Emory University.... not for the sororities and fraternities. Not that they fraternities and sororities don't have things to improve upon, but when more than 30% of students are

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1	0.08%	Greek and that those Greeks have greater grades than non-Greek should indicate a positive experience. The areas of improvement lie not with the Greek chapters, but with the administration. The oversight is similar to that of a "helicopter parent." How are students expected to mature if they are constantly being told how to function. You can't say that students need leadership then refuse to let them lead. For years, the laissez faire policy of the administration produced true leaders. There were less incidents and more productive results. If you look at the employment data from Goizueta, you can see a direct correlation between employment rates/prestige of jobs and the alignment of the University's administration going after Greek life. This is 100% because leaders are no longer being produced on campus. Greek life was that outlet, but because of the attitude of "Want to be a President of a University at any cost and need a resume boost because I'm incompetent" John Doe, we've lost that.
1	0.08%	The binge drinking is a problem for all colleges and that includes sororities and fraternities. I'm not sure how to best address it but perhaps more education would be a first step. Also, I think pills and heroin are now common drugs abused by affluent students and I feel the university should be very proactive about education on drugs. Perhaps the fraternities/sororities should have to do community service at a half-way house or drug rehab facility to get exposure to what can happen with addiction. Also, perhaps having recovered addicts present to each fraternity/sorority would be helpful.
1	0.08%	The challenge for them I think is to operate more on the model of the eating club rather than as traditional fraternities or sororities. The challenge also will be what the role of single-sex institutions should be on campus. I would like to see more organizations emerge based on the eating club model that would include women and men and could also provide the kind of socializing/partying scene that our current Greek system does. That, to me, would be a positive development for our community.
1	0.08%	The changes that I have seen in Greek life at Emory seem to be ruining the experience. A significant part of the value I found in my fraternity was developing a network which also involved forming social relationships. By not allowing any drinking games or events in fraternity houses, it becomes difficult to develop relationships that are as strong and lasting.
1	0.08%	The chapters and the University need to work together openly to develop a positive relationship. When the University's goals and agenda remain secret, it breeds distrust. Distrust generally results in an adversarial relationship, and an adversarial relationship tends to promote a "counter-culture" attitude within fraternities. The University needs to be genuinely supportive of the system. The University should be intolerant of behavior within fraternities which is contrary to the values of the University. Intolerance, however, should not always mean suspending or expelling an entire chapter for 4 years. The "musical chairs" of fraternities on and off campus and in and out of houses weakens the system rather than strengthening it. The University needs to realize that "institutional memory" and identity within a fraternity is not always a bad thing, and there are times when fraternities as institutions can profit from mistakes.
1	0.08%	The extent of partying and exclusion of others was rampant when I was there. I almost deactivated.
1	0.08%	The first mistake is sending a survey like this and thinking that it does not, in and of itself, reflect the current attitude of the administration toward Greek Life on campus. The improvements needed are universal to college students writ large, and are not unique to sororities and fraternities. Focusing on the character of the students being admitted - and not just their high school academic achievement - will go a long way toward ending up with fraternal organizations of quality and character in their own right. The problems that occur within the Greek System with regard to drinking and abhorrent personal and group behavior can, and do occur across all different types of community settings. That being said, it is obvious that the image of the Greek System needs an overhaul, because these organizations should never be seen solely as social groups, nor as centers for partying and associated and/or resulting offenses. Many of these organizations, at least during my time at Emory, were heavily involved in supporting legitimate philanthropy, including Habitat for Humanity, Atlanta Food Bank, Big Brothers and Sisters, etc., and those continued efforts should be celebrated. Greek leaders should also be incorporated into the student leadership of Emory on the whole, and not be relegated to IFC or other boards existing exclusively within the Greek Life community itself.
1	0.08%	The focus on drinking/partying is unfortunate. This is a broader problem across all universities - even outside the Greek scene - but it would be good to continue education on this topic. Especially on consent issues.
1	0.08%	The Fraternities need to change some of their culture around thinking about women, that's undeniable, but the Sororities are great! That's why Alpha Beta Gamma is recruiting on campus now, because we all know the sorority experience at Emory is wonderful. DO NOT GET RID OF THE SORORITY HOUSES.
1	0.08%	The fraternity/sorority system feels extraordinarily superficial and does nothing to promote diversity on campus. It will be difficult to improve this area without abandoning some of the long-held stereotypes affiliated with each group. Watching sorority recruitment still makes me cringe 4 years after

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		graduating--100s of girls wearing the exact same outfits (\$10 shirts with \$200 jeans and \$300 flats), competing to prove to other women they don't even know that they're "worthy" of being in the same social circle. Perhaps we could improve campus culture by supporting the development of self-worth through academics, athletics, and philanthropy rather than through an outdated Greek system.
1	0.08%	The free flow of sometimes strong alcoholic drinks (e.g., purple passion punch) encourages excessive drinking, which in turn lowers inhibitions and increases the likelihood of risky behaviors of all sorts. Again, it is possible that this is less common than it was in the 1980s.
1	0.08%	The fundamental premise that the Greek system is built on--some are OK, others are excluded--is not acceptable to me. I went to a school without Greek organizations, and the intellectual level of daily life was much higher. Life in dorms was the focus on social groups, which was more democratic and supportive of friendships across diversity. It also discouraged the heavy emphasis on dating/mating in favor of friendship groups. I prefer the latter as a healthy environment for undergrad maturation.
1	0.08%	The Greek community needs to be more inclusive during the rush and bid-offering process. Far too many students fall through the cracks in this process. I'm not sure if this is still a major issue now like it was when I was a student, but sexual assault on campus needs to be majorly addressed and taken more seriously. Students who commit sexual assault against other students should be turned over to local law enforcement, not just be subject to university discipline. Assault is a crime and should be treated as such.
1	0.08%	The Greek system would probably improve with less regulation from the powers that be.
1	0.08%	the greeks really seem to promote homogeny. it was very us vs them, you're not like me and we are better, etc. i know other schools who had much more house diversity, but emory had zero diversity. really i don't think the students would miss much without them, especially with the legal drinking age at 21.
1	0.08%	The high degree of intolerance by the white traditional frat/sor toward the ethnic/cultural frat/sor. A high degree of white priv/entitlement occurs. More importantly, the lack of actionable/concrete support provided by the office/administration for the non traditional frat/sor. This impacts future alumni engagement by the ethnic/cultural members. "How you treat me in college determines how I treat as an alumni"
1	0.08%	The housing problem is a constant threat. During my time in undergrad, and even more since I have graduated, every chapter feels like the university is looming over their shoulder with the constant threat of taking away their primary source of identity on campus. The loss of an organization's house is akin to a death sentence. Even more concerning is that often the rules for housing and Greek life seem to fluctuate from lenient to overly harsh. It was my organization's opinion that the rules only exist to provide some justification to cull those organizations that have fallen out of the university's favor. Overall, the university has done nothing to address the perception that they are becoming increasing hostile to the notion of Greek life on Emory's campus. I think this is very sad since Greek life was the defining part of my undergraduate experience that prepared me for the world after college.
1	0.08%	The least amount of University administrative involvement, the better.
1	0.08%	The liberal college leadership needs to realize that sororities and fraternities are not inherently evil or bad, just because not everyone is going to belong or want to belong.
1	0.08%	The Office of Sorority/Fraternity needs to a much better job at fostering growth within each chapter and providing members with an opportunity to improve rather than focus on seriously punitive restrictions. It is easy to punish someone but it is harder to foster growth and development.
1	0.08%	The only sorority and fraternity news I have heard is bad (rapes, racial issues). I never hear about the good that I would assume that they do for others.
1	0.08%	The only way thy can be improved is to be removed.
1	0.08%	The physical structures need some work, by which I mean the interior common areas. Students are doing a good job networking with one another, but also need to reach across the broader school to students that are not in the Greek system. Inter-fraternity rivalry, in particular, doesn't serve much purpose.
1	0.08%	The recruitment process is very selective and exclusive. It is not a very welcoming process.
1	0.08%	The relationship between greek students and the administration needs to be less adversarial. For individuals who violate policies, those individuals should face punishment without restricting students who abide properly. Emphasis should be placed on the aspects of greek life that allow students to be leaders and grow into adults. Students feel that many aspects of greek life at Emory have been restricted through no fault of their own, which has created less enthusiasm for organizations to be self-improving and has decreased membership since there is the belief that greek life will cease to exist there in the near term. The two sides need to unite and figure out how to reduce the negatives without hampering the positives.

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		1 0.08% The relationship between the sororities & fraternities and Campus Life.
		1 0.08% The rush system should be more inclusive Relationship among and between sororities and fraternities should be enhanced Risk management should be improved More housing should be made available to all
		1 0.08% The rushing process needs to be re-evaluated in terms of how people are judged based on superficial interactions.
		1 0.08% The school needs to focus on risk management, more than total risk aversion. if members aren't allowed to have social events on campus without the risk of getting in trouble, they will go do it somewhere else where it is most likely much more dangerous. Instead of looking down upon greeklife, it would be nice if the school required high standards of community service, philanthropy, etc... But was more supportive of organizations that met or exceeded these standards. Basically, expect high achievement from them to make the school look good, but be a little more lenient in other aspects like having social functions on campus.
		1 0.08% The school seems to set these organizations up to fail.
		1 0.08% The small positives that they offer (like community life) can be found elsewhere on campus, and do not outweigh the disunity and danger they bring to the campus as a whole.
		1 0.08% The sororities and fraternities should continue to strive for the ideals of the national entities.
		1 0.08% The Sororities at Emory should have space for full time living quarters. One aspect of sorority life that students at Emory do not get is the chance to live together. The rules about only officers living there should be overturned in favor of a house for more residents.
		1 0.08% The sororities worked well for their stated goals and those I have described. Only four top officers lived in houses at the time, which worked well. A minority of one or two fraternities at the time might have benefitted from more alum or university supervision, but the rest could probably be easily improved. I have heard of some schools who have allowed fraternities and sororities to exist, but have taken over the housing and made it all university housing, allowing membership drives to run in the ways that the fraternities always had. Then the school has more control over the environment in each house.
		1 0.08% The support of the administration.
		1 0.08% The two items just mentioned
		1 0.08% The university continues to accept too much risk on behalf of these organizations. It does not do this for other areas of the university. Why is this? It also puts a lot of money into these organizations when they only represent 10% of the student body. While some say it is 30%, they specifically leave out our graduate and professional students who represent half our student body. Campus Life is therefore investing more staff resources into greek organizations than our international students who make up 17% of the student body. This seems extremely problematic.
		1 0.08% The University continues to treat students living in fraternity and sorority houses as if they are the babysitter. Emory is not an institution charged with taking care of young adults. They are charged with educating them and providing them with resources to succeed.
		1 0.08% The university could improve the properties by bulldozing the houses and replacing them with clubhouses that ALL the students could benefit from. But you'd have to be working on a community-engaged, no-alcohol, and no fee to join, project to be able to reserve them.
		1 0.08% The university has been on a witch hunt on fraternity and sorority chapters for the past 5-10 years. Some chapters did things that warrant being kicked off campus, but these disciplinary decisions against an entire chapter and the history that comes with it have to be made with the entire brotherhood in mind, which includes alumni. When you kick a chapter off campus, you fuel a disconnect between the alumni and the university. Don't just make the popular short-term decision, consider the effect your decisions has on those who put their blood, sweat, and tears into their chapter and who are far removed from college. Additionally, the university should not be in the business of owning fraternity/sorority houses. Abolish the Phoenix Plan.
		1 0.08% The university has shown a seeming lack of respect for the value, the contribution and the history of these organizations on campus. bulldozing houses. removing fraternities from houses that they built and had a history in for generations.
		1 0.08% The university needs to be less involved in the everyday lives of fraternities and sororities. In order to improve relations between the university and the fraternities and sororities there needs to be an open dialogue about the strict rules that have been implemented in the past few years. There is too much concern over little hazing allegations when there are fraternities with little to no punishment for rape allegations. A harm reduction approach needs to be taken regarding hazing and alcohol consumption. Giving students the opportunity to engage in safe drinking rather than behind closed doors because of walk throughs or other strict rules. I believe that the more enforced these strict rules are against drinking then more harm is actually done. These are 18-21 year old adults who can make their own

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		decisions and forcing them to hide drinking only leads to more or quicker consumption. There also needs to be more education to all of the student body on rape prevention and not limited to Greek life members.
1	0.08%	The University needs to be very clear as to what they will tolerate and educate the fraternity as to what the rules are.
1	0.08%	The university needs to embrace greek life and not try to destroy it or water it down with other groups from the community. We are 1/3 of the student body and shouldn't be treated like third class citizens. Stop attacking and support the greek system
1	0.08%	The University needs to improve the attitude the University has toward Greek Life. Fraternities have produced some great people all through the years. Emory has chosen to try and drown that out with rules and all kinds of disruption. It is Emory that needs to improve its attitude toward Greek Life. Fraternities and Sororities are kids- 20 year olds. What does one expect? They are there to learn and be guided.
1	0.08%	The university needs to support the fraternities and the fraternities need to support the Emory community
1	0.08%	The university needs to understand the importance of Greek life at Emory and not actively fight to remove it
1	0.08%	the university should be more understanding about the social aspects of college in general, it is not only greek life that does social events
1	0.08%	The university should do more to promote greek life
1	0.08%	The way the university treats fraternities and sororities is hypocritical and sexist. When fraternities are allowed to host parties with drinking, and sororities aren't even allowed to have alcohol in the lodges, that is a problem. Sororities and fraternities need to be more open to individuals who might not fit specific gender expressions or conform to specific gender norms. It needs to be a welcoming atmosphere for women who do not wish to engage in a lot of patriarchal activities that are common to fraternities and sororities. Emory University itself needs to provide more social opportunities for student and to encourage other student groups to have social events. Emory should also encourage development of Emory Village (especially lobbying the local government to loosen laws on liquor and bars) so that students have a place to go to drink and have a good time off campus, but close enough to walk (which would reduce drunk driving).
1	0.08%	Their collective community with each other as well as with the University. Part of the challenge is that this is a two way street for all parties.
1	0.08%	Their tolerance/tacit approval of rape culture, rampant drug use, and willingness to cheat academically.
1	0.08%	There are limitless answers to this question, since the University has done such an utterly abysmal job of leading sororities and fraternities. At a minimum, self-governance must be prioritized and support from the University must be increased. John Doe must stop his relentless attack on the Greek community, which has brought so much life to the school.
1	0.08%	There could be more of a prioritization of social responsibility within the community
1	0.08%	There is massive racism, classism, and misogyny in Greek Life, which is why I voluntarily had myself expelled from my national fraternity (Alpha Beta Gamma) following graduation. Emory would do well to eliminate Greek life. It is a drain on university resources and serves as a slap in the face of the school's claim to respect diversity and to promote united school spirit.
1	0.08%	There is more of a focus within the fraternities on partying rather than building relationships outside of the chapter. There is high potential for success, but the dismay for relationships with staff jeopardizes that potential.
1	0.08%	There is NO humility among IFC and EPC chapters. As long as they focus on their status as drivers of the social experience of campus and not one factor among many, there will be no changes. Also, the gross abuse of power of members of the Board of Trustees and other high-level administrative positions to privilege certain IFC and EPC groups needs to be immediately stopped, and those who abuse their power in this way need to be held accountable and removed from their positions.
1	0.08%	There is such a lack of accountability within the Greek community, it is extremely frustrating to witness, for students and staff. These students get away with so much. Moreover there is a lack of equity within the Greek community, we don't seem to be trying to disrupt the injustices that continue in Greek life, instead we let the cycle continue. Diversity education is an extreme necessity. More equitable distribution of resources is needed. Honestly I'd suggest putting Greek life at Emory on a pause for at least two-three years to improve, because if it continues as is we are just digging ourselves into a deeper hole.
1	0.08%	There need to be more and there need to be more houses
1	0.08%	There needs to be more coordination, on a monthly basis, between the University, the local Fraternity,

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		and an Alumni group.
1	0.08%	There seems to be an anti-Greek sentiment among administration. That's very unfortunate.
1	0.08%	There should be education in regards to alcohol and sex abuse, but this should be provided for all students at the college level every year.
1	0.08%	There should be more of an emphasis on philanthropy that requires direct engagement with the communities students serve as opposed to fundraisers.
1	0.08%	There was a disparity in discipline for black Greek letter organizations.
1	0.08%	There were no sorority houses in my day - just "lodges" that were like townhouses. Something about Georgia statues of more than a handful of women living together. Has that changed? It needs to.
1	0.08%	These groups must come to understand that they need to overcome the notion that they're just party groups. Every time a news article describes a negative event, such as a fight, theft, vandalism, etc, and a fraternity or sorority is mentioned, plenty of people will assume a cause-and-effect situation. If students really want the public to believe they're in it service and career reasons, they need to act like young adults who behave maturely and professionally, rather than teenagers who are competing to circumvent the most rules or drink the most alcohol.
1	0.08%	they are a holdover from a past era and need to be gradually discontinued
1	0.08%	They are fraternities, which should bond young men into becoming responsible adults. They are not drinking clubs. Women should be treated with respect always.
1	0.08%	they are inherently bad
1	0.08%	They are not held accountable for their behavior. I think having a date party Thursday Friday and Saturday with several students resulting in transportation to the hospital is cause for concern. The fact that you can use roofies and the university doesn't immediately disband your chapter is unbelievable. I also think there understanding of social justice is cause for serious concern.
1	0.08%	They are not inclusive.
1	0.08%	They are quite cliquey, but I'm not sure if/how that could be improved.
1	0.08%	They are, by nature, only available to students who can contribute financially. In addition to membership dues, membership in Greek life at Emory often comes with a substantial financial burden - including event clothing, event participation, the purchase of gifts for your "big" or "little." Being an active member can sometimes mean a contribution of thousands of dollars of personal funds. As a result, only those members of the Emory community who are financially capable are able to participate in Greek life. Personally, this was not a viable option during my time at Emory nor was it an option for many of my peers. With the financial burden, sororities and fraternities will continue to be clubs of people with similar life privileges, and will exclude others that do not fit that mold.
1	0.08%	They had a negative influence when I was at Emory.
1	0.08%	They have a bad reputation, nationally, so it's hard to fight that on the university level. I hear a lot about parties happening (from students who work for me), so my main concern is sexual assault in party settings.
1	0.08%	They need a continuous process of social education and development in responsible behavior in many areas. They can move their members toward better lives (or can do the opposite). University and alumni influences can pay off.
1	0.08%	They need to accept and take responsibility for the actions of all members after educating them regarding the official rules and regulation. Responsibility uses those as a starting point and a large helping of appreciation and common sense needs to be applied on top of that starting point.
1	0.08%	They need to adhere to a reasonable and "adult" set of rules. But they need to be given an opportunity to thrive.
1	0.08%	They need to be able to operate more autonomously from the university
1	0.08%	They need to be able to throw parties and do whatever it is that fraternities and sororities do, and do these things with the help of the campus life officials. It only escalates the problem if they are holding events and hiding them. Promoting open and honest conversation about alcohol, drugs, and sexual assault is the only way to fix these problems. It does nothing to continually hold "seminars" with certain members of the organization about these topics. These aren't the things that help. There needs to be acceptance of parties and of alcohol, without the threat of getting into trouble. This is how we protect our students.
1	0.08%	They need to be done away with. There are a relic.
1	0.08%	They need to be inclusive. They need to focus on coming together to do good for Emory, the community and the rest of the world. They need to teach individual responsibility and be about more than socializing. All that being said, college should include fun and good times, and I cherish some of the great times I had at fraternity and sorority events over the years. Many of my best friends today are

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		women I met through my sorority. There's no denying that sisterhoods and brotherhoods are formed through these organizations.
1	0.08%	They need to be much more accepting of others, be less involved in drugs and underage alcohol use, and remove hazing for recruitment which still happens very frequently.
1	0.08%	They need to increase education on the acceptance of diversity and become more integrated with the rest of the campus, rather than just sticking to their own Greek society.
1	0.08%	They need to monitor and control their own behavior, rather than rely on University personnel.
1	0.08%	They need to respect the rules and the University needs to embrace the idea that they are an important but imperfect part of the social fabric
1	0.08%	They need to tell their own story and stop apologizing for being Greek. They also need to get risk management under control. Emory needs a real housing policy that is fair to the groups who paid to build the houses. Emory needs to acknowledge Greek life and its alumni as a loyal group of donors and supports and stop treating Greek life like they want it gone or to change it into some weird vision of the campus life department.
1	0.08%	They should all be disbanded
1	0.08%	They should aspire to extend their mission beyond binge drinking and coerced sexual activities with women. A healthy respect for people of diverse backgrounds would make better citizens of them.
1	0.08%	They should be allowed to evolve as current students have different needs and their organizations will and should reflect this....the university should support and even encourage their evolution...
1	0.08%	They should be allowed to have kegs, as the policy opposing this is misguided and nonsensical in execution. Buying tons of cases of beer serves the same person, is easier to take from the party, and if we're going to get annoying about it is potentially worse for the environment. Additionally, I was lucky enough to have enough friends in different organizations that entering a party or event was never an issue for me. However I know this was not every student's experience. I believe that if the University treated these organizations with more flexibility and freedom in how they regulated their events, the organizations should in turn open their doors to more individuals and recognize their position as areas for socialization.
1	0.08%	They should be disbanded on campus, as they offer nothing but an over emphasis on partying. Philanthropy is only done in order to maintain a presence on campus. If they were truly philanthropic organizations, then community service could not be successfully used as a form of punishment for fraternities/sororities when they break the University regulations, as a true philanthropic organization would love the opportunity to conduct more community service
1	0.08%	They should be more inclusive of the rest of the Emory community when they have events.
1	0.08%	They should be moves off campus.
1	0.08%	They should be removed from campus entirely.
1	0.08%	They should be removed from campus.
1	0.08%	They should have more alumnae supervision to ensure their actions on campus reflect the values and morals of the national organization. There should also be more interactions with the Office of Sorority/Fraternity Life.
1	0.08%	they shouldn't be on campus
1	0.08%	Things may be different now, but I wish mine had been more diverse (racially)
1	0.08%	This goes back to 30 years ago but it was mostly known as a party scene. I am hopeful that this has changed and security has increased to make the situation safer. I have a daughter entering college next year and finding a school with a minimal Greek life is a priority for her. This doesn't always help foster the reputation of a school.
1	0.08%	This is not a popular opinion, but the only reason I would hesitate to send my child to Emory is because of sororities and fraternities. I saw firsthand as an RA of freshmen how awful it was when kids did not get bids to sororities or fraternities of choice. Recruitment is awful. It incentivizes snap judgements of people. You are probably thinking this is not true because of the long process. I would disagree. The sororities and fraternities have the upper hand, there are always more people who want the popular sororities than those available. Greek Life made my job as an RA so difficult because kids would be sobbing and it was hard to explain to them that it really doesn't matter in the long run if they didn't get into a sorority or got into one they didn't like. I lost so many friends who joined Greek Life and then said they couldn't hang out with me because they were too busy. I would love to see it removed entirely from Emory. I had a wonderful experience at Emory as someone who was not a member of a sorority. I think this is the worst thing about Emory. For all the blah blah blah about diversity, ask yourself how many African-Americans are in traditionally white fraternities and sororities? I would challenge you to calculate the percentage. It is low, or at least was when I graduated a few years ago. I think these institutions legitimize harmful cliques and hurt unity across the student body.I have stopped donating

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		money to Emory because it seems like more and more chapters of Greek Life are being added. I don't like this at all, and hope you see fit to remove it. Several comparable institutions have done similar things. Or create an open access policy, so anyone can join. Being friends with one of the few people who didn't get into any sorority her freshmen year was heartbreaking because she wondered why people disliked her. I had a wonderful experience. But Greek Life was by far the worst part of college. It needs to go. I hope Emory was use this time as a leader to seriously reflect on its serious problems. Create open access policies, or just get rid of it entirely, and do us all a favor.
1	0.08%	This question is best asked to a recent alum or a current student.
1	0.08%	This survey fails to recognize the vital role that Emory University plays in the success of the Greek system. The fundamental problem with this question is that the improvement must come from the University and without its positive and supportive involvement; sororities and fraternities may not be as successful in making meaningful improvements. Fact: Emory has a captive audience of student members in sororities and fraternities. Emory has the ability to promote a positive agenda (e.g. educational activities that address drug use, alcohol abuse, sexual harassment, hazing, etc.) and keep its students occupied with the additional valuable opportunities for recreational activities (e.g. intramural sports, philanthropy, community service, leadership, as well as regulated social activities) offered through the Greek system. Emory also has the power to regulate, discipline, sanction, and limit sororities and fraternities in response to negative or inappropriate behavior. There is far less influence and ability to regulate a group of independent students who together participate in negative or inappropriate behavior. Fact: Negative and inappropriate behavior can and does occur any club or organization whether it is academic, social, athletic, etc. The worst hazing that I encountered in my life occurred in varsity football and in my surgical rotation in medical training. Abolishing sororities and fraternities will not prevent hazing and other potentially undesirable behavior. The University could do this believing that it will eradicate the potential for undesirable behavior and reduce its work because it will no longer need to "monitor" and "regulate" the Greek system. This will not prevent potential problems nor will it address problems that exist outside the Greek system. Such a stance would only be an avoidance of a responsibility to its students. To avoid such responsibility of its students for fear of potential liability is just cowardice and promotion of institutional self-interest. As a parent of son currently applying to colleges, I have no interest in letting my son attend a college that doesn't take the appropriate interest in its students even if he would be the 4th generation in my family to attend Emory (3rd generation on my wife's side). The University needs to promote and facilitate improvement and stop being an obstacle and accept responsibility.
1	0.08%	Throw up your legs, relax, unload your concerns but allow no aberrant behavior
1	0.08%	Tie them more to intellectual life.
1	0.08%	To be eliminated, I personally swore at my graduation (along with a group of friends) to never donate a penny to Emory until the frat system was eliminated
1	0.08%	To be inclusive of all...to not shun or bully others not in the group
1	0.08%	To be more inclusive and respectful
1	0.08%	To be more inclusive. I don't know that the sororities were as involved on campus/raising money/community events as the fraternities. If they are, it certainly didn't seem as such. Diversity is a big one. Also reducing the amount of property damage/incidents related to drinking or substance abuse.
1	0.08%	TO BE MORE SOCIAL ACTIVE ON CAMPUS, HELP OTHERS WHO HAVE PERSONAL PROBLEMS, ACADEMIC PROBLEMS AND WORK WITH THEIR TEACHERS TO MAKE EMORY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE AND LEARN
1	0.08%	To be more supported by the University.
1	0.08%	To clean up the fraternity houses, to have respect for the sororities and to allow them to have parties.
1	0.08%	To develop humility and grace along with leadership. To stop the pressure to conform in attire/looks/wardrobe.
1	0.08%	To ensure they are generative and augment education. Currently, the purpose seems to be partying and social events, which the University is apparently neutral about.
1	0.08%	To have greater oversight at parties.
1	0.08%	To hold more activities, from academic, philanthropy to social and cultural
1	0.08%	To leave campus
1	0.08%	To realize they need to continue to strive for excellence in all facets.
1	0.08%	To recognize and support their importance. To support and allow individuals houses to exist.
1	0.08%	To refrain from illegal acts
1	0.08%	To understand the term "underage drinking". Maybe if campus police stopped coddling them, and infractions of the law were actually reported to DeKalb County Police, they'd finally get it.

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1	0.08%	too far removed to comment
1	0.08%	Too insular, homogeneous
1	0.08%	Too long ago to know what is going on now
1	0.08%	too long since I have been on campus to comment
1	0.08%	Too long since I was present (8 years) to address.
1	0.08%	Too many chapters fail to value what their organization values, and only seek to fulfill their own interests. That is damaging to the community and does not bring it together. This might be due to the fact that space is limited on campus, and those with a space feel entitled to it and do not want to share it with others. The Greek community needs to be united and close, rather than always competing against one another. No matter the letter, we are all Greek together.
1	0.08%	Too many restrictions on the social activities make it feel like the financial commitment is not worth it, so it makes it hard to retain members and keep the experience positive
1	0.08%	Too much emphasis is placed on social engagement and parties. Too little emphasis is placed on philanthropic and community support. Even those events that are philanthropic tend to be parties or social events. Organizations need to rediscover the intent of why those organizations exist and what their mission is.
1	0.08%	too much emphasis on parties.
1	0.08%	Too much emphasis was placed on joining a sorority or fraternity at Emory. Not sure when rush is now, but when I attended it was within weeks of school starting. In retrospect, this was way too early and left the Freshmen with the impression that they had to join and if they didn't, social life at Emory was over. It also limits their associations and relationship building too early in their college experience. The Freshmen should be given a semester to develop relationships across multiple groups, determine whether or not joining is the right thing for them, and then have rush at the beginning of spring semester.
1	0.08%	Transparency and building relationships across organizations
1	0.08%	Treating the Fraternity Houses and Sorority Lodge like their peer students in the dorms and other res halls
1	0.08%	True Community Service & True Philanthropy
1	0.08%	Try to avoid the elitist attitudes that are inherent in the Greek system. At least do not psychologically harm people. I have a friend who was black-balled by an Emory fraternity. It affects him to this day, even though he became a lawyer and had a successful career. His experience was a prime reason I never joined a fraternity. Instead I helped found an ABG chapter at Emory and had many good friendships within the international community we developed. My point is that while small groups allow students to develop friendships and social skills, fraternities and sororities are not the only options. The Greek club aura of "exclusivity" can have a negative impact on members and nonmembers alike, regardless of their diversity in membership.
1	0.08%	Try to really push increased membership, as a way to compliment a college career. Sororities and fraternities can really be a support group. I was a non-fraternity member for 2 quarters at Emory, and did not feel part of the campus. The fraternity was a life raft.
1	0.08%	Two areas that I think can always be improved upon are alumni relations and philanthropy. There are some chapters at Emory that do really well in tapping into their alumni network, and also that run some pretty great philanthropy events, but others are not as developed.
1	0.08%	Unaware of current status, unable to answer
1	0.08%	Understanding and articulating the organization's desired role on campus. The social aspects can be provided by any other organization on campus. Alumni with a real heartfelt connections to Emory look back on their fraternity/sorority experience for different reasons than current students would probably expect.
1	0.08%	Understanding and Managing the transition from immature to mature responses to and understanding of community issues. Recognizing youth and building adults.
1	0.08%	Understanding big picture and life beyond the campus and beyond graduation
1	0.08%	Understanding the realities of adult life
1	0.08%	Unfortunately, i don't hear much about greek life here on campus. Given my background i am often looking for it and would notice is immediately if there were a story in a campus communication, but i haven't seen much if any of that since i've been at emory for 1.5 years. The positive things that the greek chapters are doing needs to be communicated more to the campus community via stories in the many faculty/staff email newsletters we receive. Often all people hear about are negative news stories on greek life, but there are so many positive things that they are doing in the community. Because i work with donors, i have heard concerns of issues with housing within greek life but am not aware of

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		any details. I really don't hear anything about greek life in general so i'm not aware of what challenges and issues they're currently facing.
1	0.08%	Universal, unreported hazing Equal enforcement of anti-hazing policies
1	0.08%	university administration could be more involved and integrate better
1	0.08%	university needs to work and support these groups.
1	0.08%	University overly focusing narrow views of inclusiveness.
1	0.08%	University oversight
1	0.08%	University relations.
1	0.08%	University support and financial help for fraternity residents from the university---no facilities fees, that is crazy and puts so much pressure on peoples' lives and creates tensions within fraternities between more financially able people and less financially able people. Such a horrible thing to do.
1	0.08%	Unknown
4	0.30%	Unknown
1	0.08%	Unknown. I am not familiar with current state of fraternities/sororities
1	0.08%	Unnecessary separation and bad group behavior
1	0.08%	Unsure
1	0.08%	Unsure
1	0.08%	Unsure.
1	0.08%	Use Greek life to teach members about diversity and inclusion.
1	0.08%	Using said money to benefit the wider community, not just members
1	0.08%	Utilization of alumni in chapters; engaging students and alumni to connect back with Emory
1	0.08%	Very many across the board. The worst aspects of Greek life are over-reaching regulations by the university. The treatment of my fraternity during my time at Emory is one of the reasons why I do not contribute to the university.
1	0.08%	Very white/rich, need more inclusion and financial aid so the process can be accessible for everyone.
1	0.08%	Visibility
1	0.08%	VISIBILITY IN A POSITIVE WAY
1	0.08%	We have a huge opportunity to allow more national / international organizational involvement. Emory is much too close to the chapters because they own the housing.
1	0.08%	We must allow each chapter to live in the house that was built and paid for by the alums.
1	0.08%	Well, it was mostly social when I was an undergrad. Perhaps focus more on community service.
1	0.08%	What I saw on campus during the alumni events for Homecoming was pretty trashy and that was just walking down the street to Peavine. Houses are not being maintained. Women and Men were not taking pride in their letters or their appearance or the facility appearance.
1	0.08%	What purpose do they serve? We didn't have sororities or fraternities at Oxford, and we were one big community where everyone was welcome at parties, functions, etc. By their nature, they are exclusionary and divisive; seems like an obsolete institution for the 21st century.
1	0.08%	When I attended in the mid-1990s, excessive drinking/partying was not a major issue, nor was sexual assault in fraternities. Not sure if that has changed in 20 years.
1	0.08%	When I was at Emory -- back in the 60s -- Jewish students could only pledge Jewish fraternities (2) and sororities (1). Despite being invited back to three sororities in the second round of rush, I was told quite firmly I could not accept those invitations. I chose not to pledge the Jewish sorority. Emory does better now, I hear, but this bigoted policy was a stain on its reputation.
1	0.08%	When I was at Emory their was too much concentration of coial life in the groups. The chpters tented to be closed societies with little interaction being memers of different groups. Ninety per cent of students belonged to the groups and each group especially the fraternizes became islands unto themselves. The societies were not as bad since the girls lived together in the dorms and did not have separate eating facilities. Fraternities are in their houses and lived there to a large extnet with little interaction and too much competition. Some fraternity members would only speak or interact with members of their own fraternity.
1	0.08%	When I was at Emory, frats seemed to be more sexist--ie rating females who walked past on 1-10 scale; also just places for lots of drinking. As a woman, I didn't feel safe at frat parties, so almost never went. Also heard that frats hired prostitutes to give oral sex to members. Just trashy and unnecessary, in my opinion.
1	0.08%	When I was on campus years ago, Fraternities were anti-intellectual, racist, and sexist organizations. Unless there has been some Renaissance since I've been there (that hasn't occurred on other campuses around the country). I think the University would be better off without them.

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1	0.08%	when I was there, it was 50% Greek. many activities were jointly attended continuance of "comingling"
1	0.08%	While Emory and national councils have an obvious duty to ensure a given chapter is fulfilling its role, there is something about an institution "ensuring" a chapter's behavior that honestly builds resentment. It takes a chapter's sense of having done something on its own away; it makes it so that the chapter isn't truly an independently functioning body. In my mind, it's analogous to companies that require "volunteer" hours -- they aren't really volunteer hours any more. Sure, work gets done, but the intention and source of actions in these instances seems to me significant, and I think a chapter should have the chance to exercise excellent behavior on its own. There is of course a risk of having an irresponsible "party house" with laxer regulation, but there is also the chance for exemplary behavior that is natural and not conscripted.
1	0.08%	While I am aware of the many fraternities and sororities on campus, I only have extensive knowledge of the black fraternities and sororities on campus and have been thoroughly impressed with the contributions they make on campus and the alumni community once they leave campus.
1	0.08%	While these organizations are, by nature, exclusive, I think they should also put a lot of emphasis on recognizing and celebrating diversity...however that might be accomplished.
1	0.08%	Why is it assumed that "improvement " is necessary or desired? This question misunderstands in a fundamental way the character and "role" of the Greek system.
1	0.08%	Work on making others feel isolated and excluded as important. Integrate and balance the greeks and nongreeks more.
1	0.08%	Work together with the administration
1	0.08%	working together
1	0.08%	Working together to "police" their own
1	0.08%	Would be better if the university actually supported the frats houses. I believe the university is not truly supportive of them.
1	0.08%	Yes. I pledged a sorority but withdrew when I was told that I was required to attend a 'mixer' on a weeknight before a major exam. The party was not worth my academic career.

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