BUILDING BETTER
MEN AND WOMEN

Fraternity & Sorority Life Information Guide
### Years of Fraternity and Sorority Life at TCU

#### Key Statistics:

- **$50,000+** raised for Circle of Sisterhood
- **51.9%** of undergraduate TCU students
- **42** organizations
- **4,589** undergraduate members
- **2018** Worth Hills Greek Village opens
- **5** governing councils
- **3.378** all-fraternity and sorority GPA
- **2017** college panhellenic of excellence

#### 1st Private Institution to Host a Campus-Based Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI)

#### Our Mission

TCU Fraternities and Sororities complement student's academic experiences by providing personal and professional development. Members create meaningful intergenerational relationships, adopt shared values, & develop skills needed to become leaders in a global community.

- **$14,864** raised by Up 'Til Dawn
- **2017** National awards won by our TCU chapters
- **$30,242** raised for Movember
Involvement

Fraternities and sororities are social organizations. However, a social life is made of more than the stereotypical college parties. As a member of a fraternity or sorority, a student's social life will benefit from brotherhood and sisterhood. They are the key ingredients that set our organizations apart from clubs. Forming lifelong bonds and friendships is the greatest aspect of fraternity and sorority life.

As a member of a fraternity or sorority, they will grow academically and professionally. Making connections, networking, and forming lifelong bonds and intergenerational friendships are some of the greatest aspects of fraternity and sorority life.

After graduation, members can connect with our extensive alumni network of established men and women who started out right here at TCU. Fraternity and sorority members gain invaluable knowledge from these members that have remained connected to their organizations as alumni members.

As a student in a fraternity or sorority, they will mature and pick up lifelong skills and experiences that span beyond the years at TCU. Our fraternities and sororities foster growth and promote involvement, personal and professional development, and networking opportunities, which only enhances the student experience.
Each TCU organization sets and maintains high academic standards. Providing academic resources, developing relationships with professors, and offering study hours are a few of the strides taken by our organizations to keep academics a top priority.

Maintaining a high level of scholastic success is a tradition within the fraternity and sorority community at TCU. In the fall of 2017, the fraternity and sorority community GPA was an impressive 3.378 and 452 of our members earned a 4.0 GPA. Our community prides itself on this accomplishment and strives to maintain this exemplary status.

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life sponsors Order of Omega, an academic honor society. Scholarships are also available for members in our community from individual chapters, their national organizations, and from individual councils. Fraternity and Sorority Life creates an atmosphere in which men and women are encouraged to maintain a high level of academic success, while rewarding chapters and individuals for their academic achievements.

Texas Christian University Order of Omega Honor Society Members

TCU is home to the prestigious Order of Omega society. Order of Omega is an academic honor society for fraternity and sorority members. Order of Omega recognizes the top 390 juniors and seniors who have exemplified high standards in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and involvement within their respective organization.

The great thing about joining a fraternity or sorority at TCU is that students get to interact with brothers and sisters from many different backgrounds and experiences. The idea of brotherhood and sisterhood is the cornerstone that each fraternity and sorority is built upon.

It is really an amazing experience when men and women join a community made up of individuals from all walks of life. Diversity in the community gives students the opportunity to learn life lessons from one another as well as learn about different cultures, experiences, and skills.

The unique personalities and backgrounds of fraternity and sorority members create a well-rounded community. These interactions will form the basis for strong friendships that will last a lifetime.

Diversity
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Social Responsibility

At the heart of every fraternity and sorority is a unique and worthwhile philanthropy. Each chapter supports local and national nonprofit organizations through fundraising and volunteer work. One of the greatest rewards that fraternities and sororities can offer is the personal development gained through community service and philanthropic work.

Working to serve others fosters personal growth and greater unity among fraternity and sorority members. Various activities include fundraising, volunteering time to shelters, tutoring children, assisting the homeless, coordinating activities for youth, sponsoring environmental cleanups, and conducting blood drives.

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The Interfraternity Council (IFC) at Texas Christian University is the governing body for 11 of the men’s fraternities on campus. The Interfraternity Council is dedicated to the academic and social development of its respective fraternities and their members. The IFC fosters cooperation and actively promotes success among the member chapters. Members in IFC organizations are active in every aspect of campus. With a diverse array of fraternities, each with its own unique qualities, there is a perfect fit for each individual looking to join a fraternity in the council.

Who is Eligible for Recruitment?

Any student who is enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at TCU is eligible to join a fraternity in the Interfraternity Council.

How to Join

IFC hosts a formal recruitment process every year during the first week of the fall semester. Students who are interested in joining an IFC organization must register for recruitment at greeks.tcu.edu. During the week of formal recruitment, IFC will host a number of events including service, guest speakers, and meet and greet opportunities.

IFC Events

In 2017-2018 Movember campaign, our men grew mustaches and raised $30,242 for prostate cancer, mental health and other men’s health initiatives. This year participating in this campaign, our IFC men hosted a 6K, volleyball tournament, and brought in educational speakers to educate students and the community about the Movember Foundation.

In spring 2017, our IFC community hosted a golf tournament to raise funds and awareness for SafeHaven of Tarrant County.

βθΠ Beta Theta Pi
To Develop Men of Principle for a Principled Life
Nickname: Beta
Founded: 1839 at Miami University of Ohio
Texas Christian University: 2010
Philanthropy: Cook Children’s Hospital

ΚΣ Kappa Sigma
Bononia Docet
Nickname: Kappa Sig
Founded: 1869 at University of Virginia
Texas Christian University: 1955
Philanthropy: Wounded Warrior Project

ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha
A Lifetime of True Brotherhood
Nickname: Lambda Chi
Founded: 1909 at Boston University
Texas Christian University: 1955
Philanthropy: Feed America

ΦΔΘ Phi Delta Theta
One Man is No Man
Nickname: Pi Delt
Founded: 1848 at Miami University of Ohio
Texas Christian University: 1955
Philanthropy: ALS - Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis

ΦΚΣ Phi Kappa Sigma
Equal to the Stars in Endurance
Nickname: Phi Kap
Founded: 1805 at University of Pennsylvania
Texas Christian University: 2018
Philanthropy: Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

ΠΦ Pi Kappa Phi
Exceptional Leaders. Uncommon Opportunities
Nickname: Pi Kapp
Founded: 1904 at College of Charleston
Texas Christian University: 1997
Philanthropy: The Ability Experience

ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Brighter from Obscurity
Nickname: SAE
Founded: 1855 at University of Alabama
Texas Christian University: 1955
Philanthropy: Cystic Fibrosis

ΣΝ Sigma Nu
Excelling with Honor
Nickname: Sigma Nu
Founded: 1859 at Virginia Military Institute
Texas Christian University: 2015
Philanthropy: The American Heart Association

ΣΦE Sigma Phi Epsilon
This Fraternity Will Be Different
Nickname: SigEp
Founded: 1901 at Richmond College
Texas Christian University: 1955
Philanthropy: Movember

ΣΧ Sigma Chi
In this Sign You Will Conquer
Nickname: Sigma Chi
Founded: 1855 at Miami University of Ohio
Texas Christian University: 1955
Philanthropy: Huntsman Cancer Foundation

$59,283
Raised by TCU’s IFC men in the last three years
The Independent Greek Council includes faith-based, and band member organizations. IGC has a goal to increase multiculturalism, friendship and unity. IGC promotes and fosters academics, social interaction, service, chapter development and brotherhood/sisterhood.

IGC organizations have their Greek letters prominently displayed on the obelisk in Worth Hills Village.

How to join

Membership Intake for the faith-based and music organizations is at their discretion. Students must be a member of one of the band ensembles to express interest in any of the two band organizations. Each IGC member organization usually hosts an information table at the Activities and Organizations Fair each semester; this will be the first opportunity to express interest in these organizations.

What are the member requirements?

Each IGC member organization has specific eligibility terms to join. Potential members must maintain at least the student organization minimum GPA of 2.0 although the majority of the IGC organization’s minimum GPA standard is at a 2.75 or higher.
The Multicultural Greek Council is a recognized collaboration between Music, Latin, Hispanic and Asian-American Greek-lettered organizations. MGC was established in order to unite multicultural Greek-lettered organizations on campus, promote academics, community service, as well as strive to unite and express the different views of their organizations in the TCU community.

MGC organizations have their Greek letters prominently displayed on the obelisk in Worth Hills Village.

How to join
Membership Intake into the organizations of MGC is at the discretion of the member organization. Each MGC organization usually hosts an information table at the Activities and Organizations Fair each semester; this will be the first opportunity to express interest in these organizations. Meet the Greeks usually occurs within the first two weeks of the semester and will showcase all member organizations.

What are the member requirements?
Each MGC member organization has specific eligibility terms to join. Potential members must maintain at least the student organization minimum of 2.0 GPA although the majority of the MGC organization’s minimum GPA standard is at a 2.75 or higher.
The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) at Texas Christian University is the governing body for six historically African-American fraternities and sororities. These organizations were founded during a time when African-Americans were denied the right of equal opportunity. These organizations serve both the campus and community through initiatives that include Education, Service, Programming, and Cultural Awareness. Through fellowship and acts of community service, everlasting bonds and friendships are built both within each individual organization as well as throughout the council.

NPHC organizations have their Greek letters prominently displayed on the pillars in Worth Hills Village.

How to Join

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

What are the member requirements?

All NPHC organizations have set requirements for those wanting to pursue Membership Intake. For example, many of the organizations require 12 or more TCU credits and a minimum of a 2.5 GPA, involvement on campus, recommendation letter(s), and community service. Specific requirements are available from the chapter or in some cases via their national website.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

Lambda Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All
Nickname: The Alphas
Founded: 1906 at Cornell University
Texas Christian University: 1971
Philanthropy: March of Dimes

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Achievement in Every Field of Human Endeavor
Nickname: Kappas
Founded: 1911 at Indiana University
Texas Christian University: 1980
Philanthropy: St. Jude Children’s Hospital

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.
Friendship is Essential to the Soul
Nickname: Ques
Founded: 1911 at Howard University
Texas Christian University: 1980
Philanthropy: Health Initiatives and Social Action

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
By Culture and By Merit
Nickname: AKA
Founded: 1908 at Howard University
Texas Christian University: 1976
Philanthropy: Educational Advancement Foundation

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
Greater Service, Greater Progress
Nickname: SGRho
Founded: 1922 at Butler University
Texas Christian University: 2017
Philanthropy: Operation Big Book Bag

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom
Nickname: Delta
Founded: 1913 at Howard University
Texas Christian University: 1972
Philanthropy: Five-Point Programmatic Thrust
About Us

The Panhellenic Council represents, supports and governs the 13 NPC (National Panhellenic Conference) sororities and women’s fraternities on the TCU campus. Panhellenic is the largest organization of students on TCU’s campus, with their women making up just over 55.25% of undergraduate women population at TCU. Panhellenic women have consistently demonstrated just how powerful sorority membership can be through their commitment to service, sisterhood, and high academic standards. This can be seen when looking at the average Panhellenic cumulative GPA of 3.477 as well as their fund-raising efforts, which exceed $70,000 for Circle of Sisterhood.

Circle of Sisterhood is an organization that seeks to leverage collective influence of sorority women to raise financial resources for entities around the world that are removing educational barriers for girls and women facing poverty and oppression.

How to Join

Panhellenic hosts Formal Recruitment each fall through a fully structured, week-long, mutual selection process. Women who are full-time, undergraduate, matriculated students at TCU and carrying at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA are eligible to participate in Formal Recruitment; however each individual chapter has specific eligibility standards that exceeds the minimum requirements. Though letters of recommendation are an option for women seeking membership into a Panhellenic sorority, they are certainly not a requirement. Information regarding Formal Recruitment can be found on the Panhellenic website (www.tcupanhellenic.com). A majority of women obtain membership through the Formal Recruitment process, however a small number of eligible chapters may offer opportunities to join throughout the year.
Worth Hills Monuments

There are nine historically Black Greek Letter Organizations (BGLOs) that make up the National Pan-Hellenic Council. Collectively, these organizations are referred to as “The Divine Nine.” The NPHC pillars at TCU make space for each of the Divine Nine. Currently, TCU has six active groups representing National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The Multicultural Greek Council and Independent Greek Council are represented in the obelisk. These groups are defined by their shared interests and desire to develop their leadership skills in multicultural, faith-based and music-based organizations.

Worth Hills Legacy

The Worth Hills Building Memorial represents seven former residence halls that served as home to Texas Christian University students for more than 40 years, each named for individuals and families that shaped the history of TCU through their leadership and generosity.

Beckham-Shelburne Hall
Brachman Hall
Martin Moore Hall
Moody Hall
Frances Sadler Hall
Tomlinson Hall
Wiggins Hall

The NPHC pillars and MGC/IGC obelisk represent our culturally-based, faith-based, or music affiliated organizations. They serve as a gathering space for students in those organizations and provide a prominent display of each organization’s letters in the heart of the Worth Hills Village. These areas truly complete our village by ensuring representation of all of our organizations and providing spaces for community-wide programming and collaboration.

We are proud to announce that Worth Hills Village has become part of the TCU Legacy Brick Program. With a starting gift of $150, your personalized message will be featured at Worth Hills Village for years to come. Join countless others in sharing their memories, class years, Greek chapters, academic honors, athletics stories and so much more.

What’s your TCU legacy? www.frsengraving.com/tculegacybricks