2027

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.

University Guide

A Resource for Campus Professionals

International Headquarters

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Table of Contents

Table of Contents 2
Executive Summary 5
A Message from the 37th International President 6
A Message from the International 1st Vice President 7
A Message from the International 2nd Vice President 8
A Message from the International Executive Director 9
1. About Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. 10
History & Founders 10
Motto & Guiding Principles 10
2. Our Programmatic Thrusts 11
Bigger & Better Business 11
Social Action 11
Education 12
Sigma Beta Club 12
3. Training, Development & Support 13
International Collegiate Affairs Committee (ICAC) 13
Sigma Leadership Academy 13
Collegiate Advisor Training 13
Walter M. Clarke Institute 14
A Commitment to a Hazing-Free Experience 14
4. Fraternity Structure 15
The Conclave & General Board 15
Regions 15
Chapters 15
International Headquarters 15
5. Our Foundation & Family of Organizations 16
Phi Beta Sigma National Education Foundation 16
PBS Impact Foundation 16
Phi Beta Sigma Federal Credit Union 16
Sigma Beta Club Foundation 16
Phi Beta Sigma Political Action Committee (PAC) 16
6. External Partners & Advocacy 17
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. 17

Campus & Community Partners 17
7. Organizational Flow & Points of Contact 18
8. Regional Directors 19
9. Collegiate Membership Requirements 20
Eligibility Criteria 20
Transfer of Membership 20
Where to Join 20
10. Path to Membership: Crescent Club Development Program (CCDP) 21
What CCDP Is 21
The Journey at a High Level 21
Key Roles 22
A Hazing-Free Commitment 22
CCDP Membership Window 22
11. Risk Management & Member Safety 23
12. Phi Beta Sigma Brand Standards 24
Official Colors 24
Typography 24
Proper Use 24
Dress Code for Business & Chapter Meetings 24
The Crescent Club Uniform 24
Appendix A: Alcohol & Drug Risk Management Policy 25
I. Alcohol Policy 25
II. Drug Policy 25
III. Accountability & Enforcement 25
IV. Summary 26
Appendix B: New Member Presentation Guide 27
Prohibited Terminology, Displays & Props 27
Hazing & Non-Compliance 27
Risk Management & Insurance 27
Graduate Advisor Oversight 27
Voluntary Participation 28
Institutional Compliance 28
Appendix C: Collegiate Chapter Directory 29
Eastern Region (139 chapters) 29
Great Lakes Region (81 chapters) 32

Gulf Coast Region (53 chapters) 34
Southeastern Region (55 chapters) 35
Southern Region (78 chapters) 37
Western Region (44 chapters) 41

Executive Summary

This University Guide is a resource for college and university campus professionals who partner with Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated. It provides a clear, transparent overview of who we are, the programs and partners that advance our mission, our organizational structure and points of contact, our collegiate membership requirements as established by our Constitution and By-Laws, and a high-level view of how a student becomes a member through our Crescent Club Development Program (CCDP).

Phi Beta Sigma recognizes that the presence of our chapters on your campus is a privilege. Accordingly, the policies, rules, and guidelines of the host colleges or universities always supersede those of the Fraternity. Where an institution's standards are more restrictive than our own, our chapters are expected to comply with the greater institutional expectation — no policy of the Fraternity shall ever be construed to lessen the requirements of the University.

We value our relationships with the Offices of Fraternity and Sorority Life at the institutions that host our chapters. We appreciate the opportunities to build positive and professional relationships on campuses, as we collaborate to advance the success of those choosing to join our organization. This guide is provided with partnership in mind, and the understanding that we all are committed to the growth, safety and development of our students.

A Message from the 37th International President

Dear Campus Partner,



It is my distinct honor to greet you as the 37th International President of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated. Since our founding at Howard University in 1914, our brotherhood has been guided by a singular conviction — that we exist as “a part of” the communities we serve, never “apart from” them. Nowhere is that conviction more alive than on your campus.

Our collegiate brothers are the lifeblood and future of this Fraternity. The partnership between Phi Beta Sigma and the colleges and universities that host our chapters is essential to shaping men of character, scholarship, and service. This guide is offered in the spirit of that partnership — to provide a clear, transparent view of who we are, what we value, and how a young man becomes a member of our organization.

We are committed to a membership experience that is developmental, dignified, and entirely free of hazing. I invite you to partner with us as we prepare the next generation of Sigma men to lead and serve. Thank you for all that you do for our students.

Fraternally,



David A. Turner

37th International President, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

A Message from the International 1st Vice President

Dear Campus Partner,

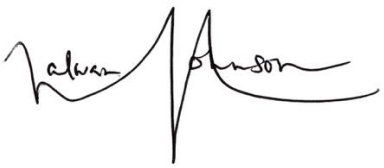


As International 1st Vice President, I am privileged to work with all levels of our membership, and to provide guidance for our collegiate members — the young men who carry our name across more than five hundred campuses. It is a responsibility I hold with great pride, because the collegiate experience is where the promise of Phi Beta Sigma is first realized.

The office of the 1st Vice President is charged with representing the collegiate membership of our Fraternity. The Crescent Club Development Program (as described in this guide) is the key source of promoting, growing and development of Sigma men. Our goal is to maintain a holistic and transparent program for college members which reflects the very best traditions of our Fraternity while maintaining the standards required your institutions.

I encourage you to reach out to our Regional Directors, State Directors, and Chapter Advisors as trusted points of contact. Together, we can ensure that every brother on your campus delivers on the promise of Culture for Service and Service for Humanity.

Fraternally,



Malwan A. Johnson

International 1st Vice President, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

A Message from the International 2nd Vice President



Dear Campus Partner,

As International 2nd Vice President, I have the honor of working directly with our collegiate chapters and the brothers who lead them. My office exists to support the collegiate experience — championing the growth, development, and success of the young men who wear our letters on your campus.

I recognize that our collegiate members are, first and foremost, your students. Their success in the classroom and their conduct on campus matter deeply to us. We are committed to partnering with you to ensure that involvement in Phi Beta Sigma strengthens — never detracts from — their academic journey and personal development.

Please consider me and our team a resource. Whether you are welcoming a new chapter, supporting an existing one, or navigating the membership process, we look forward to a positive and professional partnership that advances student success and reflects the very best of our shared values.

Fraternally,

Devean M. Bush

Devean A. Bush

International 2nd Vice President, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

A Message from the International Executive Director

Dear Campus Partner,



On behalf of the International Headquarters staff, welcome to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated. As International Executive Director, I oversee the day-to-day operations that support our members, chapters, and partners around the world, and I am grateful for the collaborative relationships we share with campus professionals like you.

This guide is designed to be a practical reference. Within it you will find our history and programs, our organizational structure and points of contact, our membership requirements as set forth in our Constitution and By-Laws, and a high-level overview of how men join our Fraternity. Our appendices provide our Alcohol and Drug Risk Management Policy, our New Member Presentation guidelines, and a full listing of our collegiate chapters.

Should you ever need assistance, our Headquarters team stands ready to support you. Thank you for partnering with us to advance the development and safety of our collegiate brothers.

Fraternally,

Phillip "Happi" Cockrell

Dr. Phillip Cockrell

International Executive Director, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

1. About Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

History & Founders

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on January 9, 1914, by three young African American male students — the Honorable A. Langston Taylor, the Honorable Leonard F. Morse, and the Honorable Charles I. Brown. They envisioned a Greek-letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

The Founders deeply wished to create an organization that viewed itself as “a part of” the general community rather than “apart from” it. They believed each potential member should be judged by his own merits, and conceived the Fraternity as a mechanism to deliver services to the broader community. This conviction is highlighted in our motto, “Culture for Service and Service for Humanity.”

Today, Phi Beta Sigma is an international organization of more than 225,000 college-educated men. The Fraternity has established the Phi Beta Sigma National Education Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Federal Credit Union, and the Sigma Beta Club Foundation. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., founded in 1920 with the assistance of Phi Beta Sigma, is our constitutionally bound sister organization — making ours the only fraternity and sorority which officially holds this distinction.

Motto & Guiding Principles

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma are the Fraternity’s most valuable resource and strength. They are the primary means by which the Fraternity’s objectives are achieved. To accomplish those objectives, the Fraternity institutes systems that effectively embody “Culture for Service and Service for Humanity” and promote brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

The ideals of the Fraternity have been crystallized into three principles: Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service. Brotherhood is a spiritual fellowship that binds members in all activities. Service is the keystone of all activity — a fruitful life is one spent for the blessings of others. Scholarship is highly esteemed as a necessary development, expressing itself not only in a superior mind but in superior character.

2. Our Programmatic Thrusts

Phi Beta Sigma's service is delivered through four international programs — Bigger & Better Business, Social Action, Education, and the Sigma Beta Club. Each is led by an International Director supported by regional directors, and each is carried out at the community level by our chapters, including the collegiate chapters listed in Appendix C. The Fraternity advances these thrusts both through its own initiatives and through formal partnerships and memoranda of understanding (MOUs) with aligned national organizations.

Bigger & Better Business

History. Bigger and Better Business (BBB) became the first national program of Phi Beta Sigma, introduced at the Tenth Anniversary Conclave in Philadelphia in December 1924. From its inception the program placed special emphasis on encouraging and promoting Black-owned businesses — helping them improve their business acumen, efficiency, and service so they could compete successfully. Today BBB is the Fraternity's engine for economic development, entrepreneurship, and generational wealth-building in communities of color.

Initiatives. BBB initiatives include Project S.E.E.D. (Sigma Economic Empowerment Development), the Sigma Business Locator, the Billboard Jackson Entrepreneurial Development Grant Program (which provides $20,000 biennial business development grants), the Adopt-A-Business and Black Spend initiatives, Financial Literacy and Investment Club programming, the "Dress for Success" and Interview 101 workshops, a homeownership initiative, Project VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance), and small-business development support.

External Partners & MOU Opportunities. BBB partners with organizations such as Operation HOPE (through the 1 Million Black Businesses / 1MBB initiative), the National Association of Real Estate Brokers (NAREB), the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), the Internal Revenue Service (through VITA), and Men's Wearhouse (through collaborative efforts by the Phi Beta Sigma Federal Credit Union). These relationships model the kinds of MOUs chapters can pursue with campus career centers, business schools, and local economic-development partners.

Social Action

History. Conceived in 1934 and developed by Bro. Elmo M. Anderson, Social Action was created to reconstruct the social order and improve the general well-being of disenfranchised people. Described today as "the heartbeat of the Fraternity," it champions social, political, and philanthropic leadership. The program is organized around four focus areas: Brotherhood for Justice Reform, Healthy Communities, Safe Communities, and Voting Empowerment.

Initiatives. Signature Social Action initiatives include Three Days of Good Trouble (honoring Bro. John R. Lewis), Blue & White Legislative Days, Voter Registration, Education & Mobilization, the Sigma Justice Alliance, Human Trafficking Awareness, Expungement & Record-Sealing Summits, the Sigma Community Food Giveaway, National Night Out, and a robust Healthy Communities portfolio — prostate and mental-health awareness, blood drives, sickle-cell awareness, and Sigma Wellness fitness challenges.

External Partners & MOU Opportunities. The Social Action Program works in collaboration with March of Dimes, the American Cancer Society, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and the American Red Cross. These national relationships provide a template for campus-level MOUs with student health centers, public-health programs, and civic-engagement offices.

Education

History. Education has long been a central pillar of Phi Beta Sigma. The Fraternity's intentional focus on education was firmly established in 1936 with the election of Hon. Bro. Fred G. Minnis, Esq., its first elected Director of Education — a decision unique among fraternal counterparts that codified education as a core commitment. The program is rooted in the belief that educational achievement and community well-being are deeply interconnected.

Initiatives. The educational initiatives of the Fraternity include awarding scholarships for high school graduates as well as continuing college students, the K-5 Literacy Initiative, the S.T.E.M Program, working with students preparing for college admissions and graduate school, Global Education for military and overseas communities, Advocacy for Education and Public Health, and competitions for Debate and Oratorical presentations and the Arts.

External Partners & MOU Opportunities. Education is advanced through partnership with the Thurgood Marshall College Fund and complements the work of the Phi Beta Sigma National Education Foundation. Campus partners are natural collaborators for MOUs supporting scholarships, STEM programming, tutoring and literacy, and college-readiness services.

Sigma Beta Club

History. In the early 1950s, Phi Beta Sigma became the first Greek-letter organization to establish a youth auxiliary group. Under the direction of Brother Dr. Parlett L. Moore, who was the National Director of Education and eventually elected as the 20h International President. The first Sigma Beta Club was organized in Montgomery, Alabama, on April 23, 1954. The Sigma Beta Club currently serves men ages 8–18 under the motto, "Next Generation of Leaders Accepting the Responsibility and Loving the Challenge."

Initiatives. Sigma Beta Club programming serves participants through four focus areas—cultural, athletics, social and education, preparing young men for college and the workforce through mentoring, leadership development, character building, college tours, and community service.

External Partners & MOU Opportunities. The Sigma Beta Club is supported by the National Sigma Beta Club Foundation and partners with other organizations, with additional alignment to youth-serving and mentoring organizations. One of its primary partners is the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The partner organizations offer models for MOUs with school districts, campus pipeline/pre-college programs, and youth-development nonprofits.

3. Training, Development & Support

Phi Beta Sigma invests intentionally in the development of its collegiate members and the advisors who support them. Chapters are supported by trained Chapter Advisors, State Directors, and Regional Directors, and members have access to structured leadership development, financial-empowerment resources through the Federal Credit Union, and scholarship opportunities through the National Education Foundation. The Fraternity's flagship collegiate development offerings are described below.

International Collegiate Affairs Committee (ICAC)

The International Collegiate Affairs Committee (ICAC) is the team most directly devoted to the collegiate experience, and it serves as a dedicated resource for campus partners. Established under the Fraternity's Constitution and By-Laws, the Committee on Collegiate Affairs is chaired by the International 2nd Vice President and includes the International Director of Collegiate Affairs, both International Collegiate Members-at-Large, and a collegiate representative from each of the seven regions. Together, this team keeps the Fraternity and the General Board informed of the status of collegiate chapters and champions programs and projects for their development.

The International Director of Collegiate Affairs works in consultation with the Regional Directors to investigate potential areas of expansion and revitalization; coordinate with and advise collegiate chapters; and encourage programming for all areas of the Fraternity. The Director acquaints himself with the needs of students across regions and does whatever is necessary to develop a strong collegiate structure. It is his responsibility to support the development of collegiate members and the chapter advisors responsible for their guidance.

The International Collegiate Members-at-Large bring the collegiate voice to the table, ensuring that the perspectives of undergraduate brothers shape the Committee's work. Alongside the 2nd Vice President and the International Director of Collegiate Affairs, they make up the ICAC team that supports advisors, strengthens chapters, and advances the retention and growth of membership at the collegiate level.

For campus partners, the ICAC team is an additional, readily available resource. The ICAC team stands ready to provide assistance and guidance for campus officials in welcoming new chapters, supporting existing ones or seeking guidance on collegiate developments. They work in partnership with campus partners to advance student success and assist collegiate chapters in their quests to maintain a positive solid campus presence.

Sigma Leadership Academy

The Sigma Leadership Academy provides leadership development for members at all levels. For collegians, it provides practical skills needed for effective chapter leadership (governance, ethical decision-making, communication and organizational management. This training prepares brothers for service as chapter officers and effective leadership in their careers and communities.

Collegiate Advisor Training

Every collegiate chapter is supported by trained advisors. The Collegiate Advisors University (CAU) provides alumni brothers training to become certified collegiate chapter advisors. They are equipped to guide chapter members in operations, risk management, compliance and the membership process. Advisors must be approved, financial on all levels, and CAU- and CCDP-certified, ensuring collegiate members receive knowledgeable, accountable support that aligns Fraternity policy with the expectations of host institutions.

Walter M. Clarke Institute

The Walter M. Clarke Leadership Institute provides a two-day immersive educational experience designed to enhance the personal, professional and leadership skills of collegiate members. The Institute draws collegians from all seven regions and provides training for chapter leaders, collegiate advisors and members aspiring to reach higher levels of involvement in the Fraternity. It is a cornerstone of the collegiate leadership-development experience.

A Commitment to a Hazing-Free Experience

Consistent with the Sigma Renaissance Decree and the “Sigma Men Don’t Haze” initiative, the Fraternity continues to encourage and provide a safe, hazing-free membership experience. In 2025 Phi Beta Sigma developed a strategic partnership with the Harbor Institute to reinforce a hazing-free membership process. Campus partners are valued allies in upholding this commitment.

Our collegiate chapters (see Appendix C) receive ongoing guidance on chapter operations, risk management, and the membership process, ensuring alignment with both Fraternity policy and the expectations of host institutions.

4. Fraternity Structure

The Conclave & General Board

The Conclave is the Fraternity's supreme governing body. Between Conclaves, the General Board provide governance and strategic direction. The Fraternity is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Regions

Phi Beta Sigma is divided into seven regions: Eastern, Great Lakes, Gulf Coast, Southeastern, Southern, Southwestern, and Western. The Fraternity also has chapters in Africa, Europe, the Caribbean, Canada, Asia, and the Middle East.

Chapters

The membership of Phi Beta Sigma is organized locally into chapters at the collegiate and alumni levels. Given that this guide primarily focuses on the collegiate experience, a complete listing of our current collegiate chapters appears in Appendix C.

International Headquarters

The International Headquarters (IHQ) is located at 1025 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 917, Washington, DC 20036, and supports members, chapters, and campus partners worldwide.

5. Our Foundation & Family of Organizations

The work of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated is done through a family of affiliated entities which provide guidance and support to all of its working entities.

Phi Beta Sigma National Education Foundation

The Fraternity's 501(c)(3) charitable arm advances educational access through scholarships, grants, and philanthropic programming. The Foundation is a primary vehicle for supporting the academic success of our collegiate brothers and the communities our chapters serve.

PBS Impact Foundation

Established under the Fraternity's Constitution and By-Laws (Section X — Funds and Foundations), the PBS Impact Foundation is administered by a Board of Directors and carries out its goals through an International Programmatic Thrust tied to the International Programs and Projects of Phi Beta Sigma. The Foundation exists to support disadvantaged and underserved communities. Through its philanthropic efforts the Foundation promotes social welfare through the reduction of human distress and hardship and the creation of opportunities for improving the communities which are the benefactors of its efforts. The collaboration of campus partners and our collegiate chapters provides opportunities for bringing about positive change in the communities they serve.

Phi Beta Sigma Federal Credit Union

A member-owned financial cooperative providing brothers and their families with access to savings, lending, and financial-empowerment resources — a living extension of our Bigger & Better Business mission.

Sigma Beta Club Foundation

The SBC Foundation provides support for the Fraternity's youth mentoring program through its Rise and Thunder educational framework. Its curriculum includes leadership training, scholarship opportunities, advocacy and service programming through the Alumni chapters which sponsor local Clubs.

Phi Beta Sigma Political Action Committee (PAC)

The Phi Beta Sigma PAC is the Fraternity's advocacy vehicle, advancing legislative priorities and civic engagement aligned with our Social Action agenda and the interests of the communities we serve. The PAC mobilizes the collective voice of the brotherhood on issues affecting education, economic opportunity, and social justice.

6. External Partners & Advocacy

Phi Beta Sigma advances its mission through external partnerships, which includes its sister organization as well as community institutions and colleges and universities which support our chapters.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Founded in 1920, our sister organization works in partnership with the Fraternity on service, programming and advocacy across the globe.

Campus & Community Partners

In keeping with our goal of serving local communities, our collegiate chapters partner with their respective colleges and universities, on-campus constituents, community and civic institutions to provide programming and service.

7. Organizational Flow & Points of Contact

Campus professionals are encouraged to work with the Fraternity's leadership team as necessary. The following are key personnel designated to assist in matters concerning collegiate members:

- Chapter Advisor—the certified alumni member assigned to advise the collegiate chapter.

- State Director—the elected leader for a state or given area responsible for coordinating chapters and their advisors.

- Regional Director—the senior elected officer responsible for administration of one of the seven regions of the Fraternity.

- International Headquarters—responsible for administration, coordination and support for the Fraternity as a whole. The IHQ may be contacted at ied@phibetasigma1914.org.

8. Regional Directors

Each of the Fraternity's seven regions is led by an elected Regional Director who oversees all chapters within the region and serves as a senior point of contact for campus partners. The chart below lists the current Regional Directors, the states and areas within their region, and the number of collegiate chapters within the region.

Regional Director	Coverage
Nigel Coelho **Eastern Region** director28@pbseast.org	**States / Areas Covered:** CT, DE, DC, MD, MA, NJ, NY, PA, RI, VA, WV, Virgin Islands, London, Germany, Accra, Ghana **Collegiate Chapters: 139**
Steven Foster **Great Lakes Region** director33@pbsgreatlakes.org	**States / Areas Covered:** IL, IN, IA, KY, MI, MN, OH, WI, Toronto **Collegiate Chapters: 81**
Jerry Farmer **Gulf Coast Region** jerry_farmer_mpa@yahoo.com	**States / Areas Covered:** LA, NM, TX **Collegiate Chapters: 53**
Patricke Ward **Southeastern Region** pward@pbsse.org	**States / Areas Covered:** NC, SC, TN **Collegiate Chapters: 55**
Kenneth Straughter **Southern Region** sarge6340@gmail.com	**States / Areas Covered:** AL, FL, GA, MS, Bahamas, Dominican Republic, Barbados **Collegiate Chapters: 78**
Joseph Wilson **Southwestern Region** Joseph72322@gmail.com	**States / Areas Covered:** AR, KS, MO, NE, OK, TN **Collegiate Chapters: 51**
Warren Brown **Western Region** warrenbigtimebrown@gmail.com	**States / Areas Covered:** AZ, CA, CO, HI, ID, MT, NV, OR, UT, WA, WY **Collegiate Chapters: 44**

Total collegiate chapters across all regions: 501. A complete chapter listing appears in Appendix C.

9. Collegiate Membership Requirements

Membership requirements are established by the Phi Beta Sigma Constitution and By-Laws (2025). The following criteria govern eligibility for membership in a collegiate chapter:

> *Per Article II — Membership: "Membership in this Fraternity shall be limited to college men who have completed at least one grading period in a recognized college or university, except where such requirement conflicts with the rules and regulations of the college or university at which a chapter of this Fraternity operates …"*

Eligibility Criteria

- Enrolled at a recognized college or university, actively pursuing a baccalaureate degree.
- Completion of at least one grading period at a recognized college or university (except where this conflicts with institutional rules).
- A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale (or the equivalent) at the time of application, per the Constitution and By-Laws (2025, Section 5 — Membership).
- No current or prior membership in another intercollegiate fraternity (other than an honorary or professional fraternity).
- Membership is limited to natural-born males who identify as such, consistent with Article II of the Constitution.

Transfer of Membership

Per the Constitution and By-Laws (2025), collegiate members, upon graduation, have ninety (90) days to transfer from a collegiate chapter to an alumni chapter, ensuring continued engagement in the life of the Fraternity.

Where to Join

Interested students join through an active collegiate chapter on or near their campus. A complete listing of current active collegiate chapters and their host institutions may be found in Appendix C. Where no active chapter exists, campus partners may contact the appropriate Regional Director (see Section 8) to discuss options.

10. Path to Membership: Crescent Club Development Program (CCDP)

The Crescent Club Development Program (CCDP) is the Fraternity's official membership development process, approved at Conclave in Detroit (2017). CCDP replaced the former Membership Intake Process (MIP) and was created as a result of consultation and coordination with collegiate and alumni members and the Fraternity's leadership team. It provides a more in-depth and holistic development experience for men seeking membership in Phi Beta Sigma.

What CCDP Is

CCDP is a structured, transparent, and developmental program designed to prepare men to lead with integrity, serve with humility, think with discipline, and build with intention. It is administered by the designated leadership team of the Fraternity and overseen at every stage by trained brothers and elected leadership. The CCDP is designed to educate and support prospective members to be fully aware of the Fraternity's expectations, practices and goals.

The Journey at a High Level

Prospective members at the collegiate level move through several stages. The membership process runs approximately sixty (60) days, during which the candidates (Crescent Club members) meet on a weekly basis. Specific internal procedures, timelines, and forms are reserved for members and chapter leadership. Below is an overview provided to help campus partners understand the membership process.

- Recruitment — chapters host interest and engagement activities (such as informational meetings and service events). Pre-pledging is strictly prohibited; interested students participate voluntarily.
- Application & Candidacy — prospective members formally apply, verify their eligibility and academic standing, and are reviewed against the Fraternity's membership requirements.
- Review & Approvals — each prospective member must meet the outlined requirements for membership. The review process includes background screening and recommendations required of all candidates.
- Development & Education — candidates will meet weekly over the course of 60 days in a structured educational experience covering the history, values and expectations of the Fraternity.
- Brotherhood Retreat — candidates take part in a brotherhood retreat designed to build fellowship, trust, and a shared sense of purpose among the members of the Crescent Club.
- Community Service Project — Crescent Club members are expected to plan and complete a community service project, in line with the Fraternity's motto "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity".

- Initiation & Onboarding — upon successful completion of the CCDP new members are initiated and onboarded into the active life of the Fraternity.

Key Roles

- The Chapter and its trained leadership guide candidates through each stage.
- The Regional Director provides required approvals and oversight.
- International Headquarters supports every Crescent Club through its membership services department.

A Hazing-Free Commitment

> *Sigma Men Don't Haze. Sigma Men Build.*

CCDP was developed as a result of the Fraternity's "Sigma Men Don't Haze" initiative and the Sigma Renaissance Decree. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity rejects hazing as incompatible with its values, in any form—physical, psychological, emotional, verbal or symbolic. Membership in Phi Beta Sigma shall never require the surrender of a man's dignity, safety or self-worth. Campus partners are essential allies in upholding this commitment.

CCDP Membership Window

Every year a membership window is approved for our Collegiate Chapters to conduct membership intake. For 2027, the Crescent Club Development Program can be implemented during the following dates:



Any membership intake activities by Collegiate chapters that fall outside of this window will need approval by the Regional Director. If you have any questions regarding, a chapter's

timeline please email or call the Regional Director or his specified designee for that specific chapter.

11. Risk Management & Member Safety

The safety and well-being of our members is a paramount concern. Phi Beta Sigma maintains comprehensive risk-management policies that all chapters and members are required to follow, and the Fraternity partners with host institutions to uphold campus standards.

> *Phi Beta Sigma recognizes that the presence of our chapters on a campus is a privilege. The policies, rules, and guidelines of the host college or university always supersede those of the Fraternity. Where an institution's standards are more restrictive, our chapters must comply with the greater institutional expectation — no Fraternity policy shall ever be construed to lessen the requirements of the University.*

- Anti-Hazing — the Fraternity maintains a zero-tolerance anti-hazing policy consistent with the Sigma Renaissance Decree and applicable law.
- Alcohol & Drugs — the Fraternity's Alcohol & Drug Risk Management Policy (see Appendix A) governs the conduct of chapters and members at all Fraternity-related activities.
- Event Safety — chapters are expected to plan and conduct events responsibly, in coordination with their institutions and advisors.

Campus professionals who observe or suspect a violation are encouraged to contact the appropriate Regional Director (Section 8) or International Headquarters immediately.

12. Phi Beta Sigma Brand Standards

A consistent visual identity ensures Phi Beta Sigma is easily recognizable across print, digital media, and events, and it protects the Fraternity's intellectual property. Campus partners producing materials that reference the Fraternity should observe the following standards.

Official Colors

Color	HEX	RGB
Royal Blue	#164F90	R22 G79 B144
Pure White	#FFFFFF	R255 G255 B255
Cool Gray 3	#C8C9C7	R200 G201 B199

Royal Blue and Pure White are the Fraternity's primary colors; Cool Gray 3 is the approved neutral. No other colors are permitted unless limited by production, in which case black or gray may be used. Gold is not an approved color.

Typography

Arial is the official corporate typeface of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated and should be used for all official materials.

Proper Use

The Fraternity's marks, letters, and logos are protected intellectual property and are subject to enforcement under the Uniform System of Sanctions. Campus partners should coordinate with the chapter and Regional Director before producing materials which use any of these Fraternity-related items.

Dress Code for Business & Chapter Meetings

Apparel standards reinforce the Fraternity's values of brotherhood, scholarship, and service, and ensure members present themselves professionally. The standard dress for business and chapter meetings is Business Casual. For more formal events (chapter ceremonies, state, regional and national ceremonies and public meetings), suit and tie are required. Members should present a neat, professional appearance that reflects positively on the Fraternity and the institutions that host our chapters. For casual events and community service, chapter-approved casual attire is appropriate. Members should refer to their local chapter or leadership for the specific dress requirements of a given event.

The Crescent Club Uniform

The official dress for all individuals participating in the Crescent Club Development Program (CCDP) is the Crescent Club uniform — navy blue pants and a white polo shirt. The crescent uniform provides a consistent, dignified appearance for candidates throughout the CCDP and reflects the standards and pride of the Fraternity.

Appendix A: Alcohol & Drug Risk Management Policy

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. — Revised June 2026

This Policy is a supplement to the Fraternity's Risk Management Event Planning protocol (Revised June 2026). It affirms the Fraternity's commitment to the safety, accountability, and well-being of all members and guests, and governs the use of alcohol and controlled substances at Fraternity-related functions and events, ensuring compliance with federal and state law as well as Fraternity and University regulations.

I. Alcohol Policy

- Permitted Events: Chapters may host functions where alcohol is present only when such events fully comply with all applicable laws, rules, and guidelines. Chapters are responsible for verifying and documenting that each event meets these requirements.
- Distribution & Service: Alcohol must be distributed by licensed third-party vendors where required by law, University policy, Fraternity policy, or the hosting facility. BYOB is only permitted (Collegiate Chapters only) when explicitly permitted by ALL of the following: the University, the hosting facility, and applicable local law.
- Age Compliance: Alcohol may only be consumed by individuals age 21 and above — no exception. Chapters must take proactive measures to ensure no person under 21 purchases or consumes alcohol at an event.
- Prohibited Practices: No alumni or collegiate chapter may sell or distribute alcoholic beverages. No event may include drinking games or activities that encourage rapid consumption.
- Event Requirements: Non-alcoholic beverages and substantial food must be provided and easily accessible at all events where alcohol is present. No fewer than two Sober Monitors must be designated at each event to ensure compliance.

II. Drug Policy

- The possession, use, or distribution of illegal drugs or controlled substances at Fraternity events, in Fraternity housing, or by members acting in an official capacity is strictly prohibited. The Fraternity follows federal law even in less restrictive locales.
- Prescription medication may only be used by the individual to whom it was prescribed and for its intended medical purpose.
- No chapter funds may be used to sell, distribute, supply, or facilitate the possession or use of any prohibited drugs.

III. Accountability & Enforcement

- All members must complete annual alcohol and drug education training provided by a certified approved vendor. Collegiate members must also complete University-required training, if applicable.
- Any violation will result in disciplinary action, including probation, suspension, or charter revocation for chapters, and suspension or expulsion for individuals.

- Members and chapters are expected to self-report violations and cooperate with all related investigations by the Fraternity and/or University officials.

IV. Summary

- This policy provides a framework for responsible hosting of events where alcohol is present, while maintaining a zero-tolerance stance on illegal drugs. Compliance with Fraternity requirements, University rules, and federal and state law is mandatory and non-negotiable.
- Where the rules of a University exceed those of the Fraternity, the collegiate chapter must comply with the greater University expectations. If a host University prohibits alcohol, all Fraternity events on that campus must remain alcohol-free; if it permits alcohol but imposes stricter controls, chapters must fully comply.

Appendix B: New Member Presentation Guide

Collegiate New Member Presentation Guidelines

This guideline establishes mandatory requirements governing all Collegiate New Member Presentations. Its purpose is to ensure that activities recognizing newly initiated members are conducted in a dignified, safe, and compliant manner that reflects the Fraternity's history, values, and guiding principles. Adherence is required of all collegiate chapters, members, and advisors; failure to comply results in disciplinary action under the Uniform System of Sanctions.

A Collegiate New Member Presentation celebrates Fraternity pride and formally introduces newly initiated members. Approved activities may include stepping, strolling, or skits, focused only on the new members. Presentations occur within the official membership window and may not begin until the required education module is complete.

Prohibited Terminology, Displays & Props

- Terms tied to outdated or illegal practices — including "probate" or "probate show" — are strictly prohibited.
- Any language connected to an illegal pledge process is prohibited in any spoken, written, digital, or displayed form.
- Paddles or any items associated with hazing may not be displayed or used by anyone, including advisors.
- Suggestive, profane, obscene, or derogatory gestures — or any implying violence, hazing, or degradation — are not allowed.

Hazing & Non-Compliance

- Any activity deemed hazing results in disciplinary action for all involved members and advisors.
- Non-compliance may result in discipline up to and including expulsion under the Uniform System of Sanctions.
- Questions or requests for clarification must be submitted in writing to the Regional Director by email.

Risk Management & Insurance

- The Chapter President and CCDP leadership team or Graduate Advisor must ensure all required risk-management and insurance documents are completed, approved, and on file before the presentation, and confirm liability-insurance coverage on the day of the event.

Graduate Advisor Oversight

- New Member Presentations must occur within fourteen (14) consecutive days after the Initiation Ceremony, or as required by the institution.

- At least one CCDP-certified Graduate Advisor must be physically present for the entire duration of every practice. Virtual attendance is not permitted — no exceptions.
- Graduate Advisors must review and approve the entire final performance in advance, including attire, music, and all content. All attire must reflect proper fraternal symbolism and comply with brand standards.

Voluntary Participation

- Candidates must be clearly informed that participation is voluntary; non-participation shall not affect induction eligibility.
- No candidate may be pressured, coerced, or forced to participate.

Institutional Compliance

- All practices and presentations must follow the institution's code of conduct and all applicable campus, state, and anti-hazing laws.
- Presentations must be held at institution-approved locations and times. Where no policy exists, presentations may only be held between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. local time.

Where institutional policies are stricter than Fraternity policy, the institution's rules apply.

Appendix C: Collegiate Chapter Directory

The following is a complete listing of Phi Beta Sigma collegiate chapters (501 total), organized by region and state.

Eastern Region (139 chapters)

Chapter	Institution
Connecticut	
Alpha Alpha Theta	Western Connecticut State University
Beta Beta Chi	Wesleyan University
Beta Beta Psi	University of Massachusetts- Amherst
Gamma Alpha Tau	University of New Haven
Mu Beta	Central Connecticut State College
Omicron Theta	Southern Connecticut State University
Zeta Lambda	University of Connecticut at Storrs
Delaware	
Alpha Alpha Psi	Wesley College
Gamma Upsilon	Delaware State University
Kappa Eta	University of Delaware
District of Columbia	
Alpha	Howard University
Alpha Delta Alpha	Southeastern University, Washington, District of Columbia
Beta Beta Theta	American University, Washington, District of Columbia
Gamma Alpha Phi	George Washington University
Gamma Lambda	University of the District of Columbia
Maryland	
Alpha Beta Upsilon	Sojourner Douglas College
Alpha Mu	University of Maryland Eastern Shore
Delta Delta	Coppin State University, Baltimore, Maryland
Delta Mu	Bowie State University
Delta Psi	Baltimore Citywide
Epsilon Psi	University of Maryland-College Park
Gamma	Morgan State University
Gamma Rho Theta	Stevenson University
Iota Omicron	John's Hopkins University
Kappa Beta	Frostburg State
Kappa Nu	Catonsville Community College
Rho Theta	West Virginia University
Theta Kappa	Salisbury State College
Theta Omicron	Towson University
Theta Tau	Montgomery College
Zeta Upsilon	University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Massachusetts	
Alpha Beta Epsilon	Bryant College
Beta Alpha	Boston Citywide
Gamma Alpha Xi	American International College
Gamma Rho Epsilon	University of Massachusetts Dartmouth
Lambda Nu	University of Massachusetts / Amherst
Mu Alpha	Fitchburg State College
Zeta Chi	Boston University
New Jersey	
Alpha Nu Alpha	Seton Hall University
Beta Beta Delta	Richard Stockton College
Gamma Nu Gamma	Rider University
Kappa Epsilon	Montclair State College
Lambda Chi	Bloomfield College
Mu Pi	Kean University

Chapter	Institution
Mu Psi	Rutgers University-Camden
Mu Zeta	Rutgers University at New Brunswick
Nu Eta	William Patterson College
Theta Psi	Rowan University
Xi Omicron	Fairleigh Dickinson University
Xi Pi	College of New Jersey, Trenton, New Jersey
Xi Tau	Jersey City State College
Xi Theta	New Jersey Institute of Technology / Rutgers University Newark
New York	
Alpha Alpha Iota	Hofstra University
Alpha Alpha Phi	Medgar Evers College, New York CUNY Brooklyn
Alpha Alpha Xi	SUNY at Binghamton
Alpha Delta	City College of New York
Beta Beta Pi	State University of New York at Oneonta
Beta Beta Upsilon	West Point, New York
Beta Iota	University of Buffalo
Beta Lambda	Brooklyn College
Delta Xi	York College
Gamma Sigma Gamma	SUNY Plattsburgh
Iota Phi	Rochester Institute of Technology
Iota Xi	SUNY at Geneseo
Kappa Xi	Cornell University
Lambda Phi	SUNY at Old Westbury
Lambda Rho	St. John's University
Mu Delta	SUNY at Stony Brook
Mu Iota	SUNY at Albany
Nu Kappa	C. W. Post College
Nu Lambda	Adelphi University
Nu Psi	Wagner College
Nu Rho	SUNY at Purchase
Omicron Alpha	Utica College
Omicron Delta	SUNY - Brockport
Omicron Epsilon	SUNY at New Paltz
Omicron Gamma	Iona College
Pi Tau	New York Tech - Central Islip, New York
Pi Theta	Queens College, New York
Rho Xi	SUNY at Oswego
Theta Gamma	New York City Metropolitan
Theta Lambda	Pace University
Theta Phi	Niagara University
Theta Xi	Syracuse University
Xi Alpha	Baruch College
Xi Epsilon	Long Island University - Brooklyn Center
Xi Psi	SUNY - Farmingdale
Pennsylvania	
Alpha Alpha Gamma	Lock Haven University
Alpha Chi Alpha	University of Pennsylvania / Drexel University
Alpha Eta Alpha	Edinboro University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Mu Alpha	Swarthmore College
Alpha Pi Alpha	Robert Morris University
Alpha Zeta Alpha	Slippery Rock University
Epsilon	Temple University
Epsilon Kappa	University of Pittsburgh
Gamma Alpha Psi	Penn State Harrisburg
Gamma Alpha Rho	Shippensburg University
Gamma Beta Alpha	Susquehanna University
Gamma Delta Gamma	Widener University

Chapter	Institution
Gamma Omicron	Cheyney University of Pennsylvania
Gamma Rho Omicron	Gannon University
Iota Gamma	Bucknell University
Kappa Mu	Mansfield State College
Lambda Lambda	Pennsylvania State University
Lambda Mu	Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Lambda Upsilon	West Chester University
Mu	Lincoln University
Mu Upsilon	LaSalle University
Nu Mu	Allegheny College
Pi Beta	East Stroudsburg University
Pi Gamma	California University of Pennsylvania
Pi Pi	Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Xi Chi	Millersville University of Pennsylvania
Rhode Island	
Alpha Alpha Tau	Johnson & Wales University
Iota Upsilon	Brown University
Virginia	
Alpha Alpha Alpha	Virginia State University
Alpha Alpha Pi	Christopher Newport University
Beta Beta Nu	Washington & Lee University
Beta Gamma	Hampton University
Delta Iota	Virginia College - Lynchburg
Delta Upsilon	Virginia Commonwealth University
Delta Zeta	Norfolk State University
Gamma Alpha Alpha	The College of William and Mary
Lambda	Virginia Union University
Mu Nu	Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Mu Omicron	University of Richmond
Omicron Iota	Old Dominion University
Omicron Rho	Longwood University
Pi Nu	James Madison University
Rho Tau	George Mason University
Rho Zeta	Radford University
Xi Rho	St. Paul's College
Zeta Eta	University of Virginia
West Virginia	
Alpha Alpha Mu	West Virginia Technical Institute
Alpha Iota	Bluefield State College
Alpha Theta	West Virginia State College
Rho Pi	West Liberty State College
Rho Rho	University of Charleston
Rho Upsilon	Marshall University

Great Lakes Region (81 chapters)

Chapter	Institution
Illinois	
Alpha Alpha Beta	Chicago State University
Alpha Beta Omicron	Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois
Delta Chi	Eastern Illinois University
Delta Tau	Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois
Epsilon Chi	Illinois State University
Epsilon Gamma	Northern Illinois University
Epsilon Pi	Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
Epsilon Xi	University of Illinois at Champaign
Gamma Eta Gamma	Quincy University
Gamma Pi Gamma	Lake Forest College
Gamma Rho Eta	McKendree University
Iota Alpha	University of Illinois at Chicago
Iota Chi	Western Illinois University
Iota Eta	Lewis University
Iota Nu	Northwestern University
Lambda Omicron	Illinois Wesleyan University
Mu Eta	Univ of Illinois – Springfield @ Sangamon State
Pi Omicron	Aurora University
Theta Epsilon	Monmouth College
Zeta Mu	Bradley University
Indiana	
Alpha Epsilon Alpha	IUPUI - Indianapolis Metro
Alpha Rho Alpha	Indiana University, Northwest
Epsilon Iota	Indiana University
Kappa Pi	University of Evansville
Lambda Beta	Ball State University at Muncie
Omicron Upsilon	Vincennes University
Rho Omicron	Indiana Institute of Technology
Zeta Phi	Purdue University
Zeta Psi	Indiana State University
Iowa	
Alpha Alpha Kappa	University of Northern Iowa
Kappa Gamma	Iowa State University
Kappa Psi	University of Iowa
Rho Kappa	University of Dubuque
Kentucky	
Alpha Alpha Nu	Morehead State University
Alpha Beta Rho	Northern Kentucky University
Beta Beta Xi	Louisville, Kentucky
Epsilon Theta	Western Kentucky University
Iota Delta	Eastern Kentucky University
Mu Theta	University of Kentucky
Omicron Xi	Murry State University
Tau	University of Louisville
Xi Lambda	Kentucky State University
Michigan	
Alpha Beta Chi	Davenport University
Alpha Beta Phi	Michigan Tech University
Delta Kappa	Michigan State University
Delta Rho	University of Michigan
Epsilon Mu	Flint College - University of Michigan
Gamma Iota	Wayne State University
Iota Epsilon	Saginaw Valley State College
Kappa Theta	Northwood University
Lambda Gamma	Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant

Chapter	Institution
Nu Gamma	Grand Valley State College
Nu Nu	Lawrence Technology University
Omicron Omicron	Oakland University
Rho Nu	University of Detroit Mercy
Zeta Delta	Western Michigan University
Zeta Epsilon	Eastern Michigan University
Zeta Theta	Big Rapids, Michigan / Ferris State
Minnesota	
Gamma Alpha Omicron	Winona State University
Gamma Omicron Gamma	St. Cloud State University
Pi Eta	University of Minnesota at Minneapolis
Ohio	
Alpha Alpha	Wilberforce University
Alpha Beta Kappa	Miami Ohio University
Alpha Beta Mu	Wright State University
Beta Nu	Cleveland State University
Delta Omicron	Ohio State University
Epsilon Epsilon	Kent State University
Epsilon Omicron	Ohio University
Epsilon Phi	Bowling Green State University
Gamma Alpha Iota	Xavier University
Iota Beta	University of Akron
Iota Theta	University of Dayton
Lambda Epsilon	University of Toledo
Lambda Theta	University of Cincinnati
Nu	Central State University
Nu Epsilon	Capital University
Wisconsin	
Kappa Rho	University of Wisconsin / Madison
Lambda Delta	University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse
Pi Upsilon	University of Wisconsin
Theta Beta	University of Wisconsin / Whitewater
Theta Mu	Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gulf Coast Region (53 chapters)

Chapter	Institution
Louisiana	
Alpha Lambda	Xavier University of Louisiana
Delta Eta	Southern University at New Orleans
Epsilon Alpha	Dillard University
Epsilon Eta	Southern University at Shreveport
Iota Iota	University of Louisiana at Lafayette
Iota Lambda	University of New Orleans
Iota Tau	Louisiana State University
Kappa Kappa	University of Louisiana at Monroe
Nu Alpha	Nicholls State University
Omicron Chi	Tulane University
Omicron Nu	Southeastern Lousiana University
Omicron Phi	Loyola University at New Orleans
Rho	Southern University / Baton Rouge
Theta Pi	Louisiana Tech Univ
Xi	Grambling State University
Xi Eta	McNeese State University
Xi Phi	Southeastern Louisiana University
Zeta Iota	Northwestern State University of Louisiana
New Mexico	
Alpha Beta Pi	New Mexico State University
Gamma Alpha Nu	New Mexico Highlands University
Gamma Zeta Gamma	University of New Mexico - Albuquerque
Texas	
Alpha Kappa	Tillotson College
Alpha Lambda Alpha	Texas A&M University
Beta	Wiley College
Beta Beta Mu	Fort Worth, Texas
Beta Beta Omicron	University of Texas at San Antonio, Texas
Beta Delta	Texas Southern University
Beta Phi	Texas College
Delta Theta	Prairie View A & M University
Epsilon Nu	Lamar University
Epsilon Upsilon	Stephen F. Austin University
Epsilon Zeta	Jarvis Christian College
Eta Zeta	Texas A&M University- Commerce
Gamma Alpha Kappa	Texas Woman's University / Denton, Texas
Gamma Kappa	Paul Quinn College
Gamma Kappa Gamma	Tarleton State University
Gamma Mu	Bishop College
Gamma Xi Gamma	University of North Texas at Dallas
Kappa Tau	Southern Methodist University
Mu Rho	University of Texas at Austin
Nu Omicron	Kingsville, Texas
Nu Pi	Amarillo, Texas
Nu Zeta	Baylor University
Omicron Tau	University of Texas at El Paso
Pi Xi	Texas State University
Tau Theta	Texas Tech University
Theta	Huston-Tillotson University
Theta Chi	University of Texas at Arlington
Theta Rho	Sam Houston State University
Xi Kappa	University of Houston, Downtown
Zeta Beta	University of North Texas
Zeta Rho	University of Mainland
Zeta Zeta	University of Houston

Southeastern Region (55 chapters)

Chapter	Institution
North Carolina	
Alpha Alpha Chi	Duke University
Alpha Alpha Rho	Appalachian State University
Alpha Beta Beta	Elon College, North Carolina
Alpha Beta Lambda	North Carolina Wesleyan College
Alpha Beta Zeta	Wingate University
Alpha Epsilon	Johnson C. Smith University
Alpha Upsilon Alpha	Barton College
Beta Beta Zeta	Lenor Rhyne College
Beta Xi	St. Augustine's College
Delta Alpha	Winston-Salem State University
Eta	North Carolina A&T State University
Gamma Gamma	North Carolina Central University
Gamma Gamma Rho	Wake Forest University
Gamma Rho	Elizabeth City State University
Gamma Rho Pi	High Point University
Iota	Shaw University
Nu Iota	Pembroke State University
Pi	Fayetteville State University
Pi Mu	Western Carolina University
Rho Beta	University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Rho Epsilon	University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Rho Gamma	University of North Carolina Charlotte
Upsilon	Livingstone College
Xi Gamma	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Xi Nu	East Carolina University
Xi Xi	Barber Scotia College
Xi Zeta	North Carolina State University
South Carolina	
Alpha Beta Psi	Newberry College
Alpha Omicron	Allen University
Alpha Tau Alpha	Lander University
Alpha Tau Alpha	Lander University
Beta Beta Iota	Coastal Carolina University, Conway, South Carolina
Beta Mu	Benedict College
Eta Alpha	South Carolina State College
Eta Delta	Furman University
Gamma Alpha Gamma	University of South Carolina- Upstate
Gamma Lambda Gamma	Benedict College
Iota Zeta	Morris College
Kappa Iota	University of South Carolina
Kappa Phi	Hartsville - Coker College
Lambda Psi	College of Charleston
Nu Chi	Winthrop College
Nu Theta	Presbyterian College
Omicron	Claflin University
Omicron Kappa	University of South Carolina at Sumter
Omicron Lambda	Clemson University
Pi Chi	Francis Marion College
Pi Iota	Charleston Southern University
Zeta Gamma	Voorhees University
Tennessee	
Alpha Beta Xi	Cookeville, Tennessee / Tennessee Tech University
Alpha Xi Alpha	East Tennessee State University
Beta Eta	Knoxville College
Gamma Tau Gamma	Campbell University

Chapter	Institution
Kappa Chi	**University of Tennessee at Knoxville**
Xi Upsilon	**University of Tennessee at Chattanooga**

Southern Region (78 chapters)

Chapter	Institution
Alabama	
Alpha Alpha Lambda	Troy University
Alpha Psi Alpha	Auburn University at Montgomery
Alpha Sigma Alpha	University of Alabama-Huntsville
Beta Beta Alpha	University of North Alabama
Beta Kappa	Tuskegee University
Delta Pi	Selma University
Epsilon Rho	Concordia College
Epsilon Tau	Talladega College
Eta Epsilon	University of Alabama Birmingham
Gamma Beta	Alabama State University
Gamma Beta Beta	Concordia University, Selma
Gamma Chi	Stillman College
Gamma Epsilon	Alabama A & M University
Gamma Rho Mu	Huntingdon College Montgomery, Al 36106
Kappa Zeta	Auburn University
Mu Kappa	University of West Alabama
Mu Phi	Mobile, Alabama / University of South Alabama
Pi Kappa	Jacksonville State University
Sigma	Miles College
Theta Delta	The University of Alabama
Bahamas	
Beta Beta Lambda	University Of The Bahamas
Florida	
Alpha Beta Gamma	University of Tampa
Alpha Beta Iota	Florida Atlantic University
Alpha Eta	Florida A & M University
Beta Beta Kappa	University of North Florida
Beta Beta Phi	University of West Florida
Beta Pi	Florida Memorial University
Beta Upsilon	Bethune Cookman University
Epsilon Delta	University of Miami
Gamma Alpha Chi	Florida Gulf Coast University
Gamma Alpha Delta	Nova Southeastern University
Gamma Pi	Edwards Waters University
Gamma Rho Zeta	Stetson University
Gamma Tau	St. Petersburg, Florida
Iota Rho	University of Central Florida
Lambda Tau	Florida International University
Mu Epsilon	Florida State University
Rho Mu	Miami Dade University, Florida
Zeta Kappa	University of Florida
Zeta Xi	University of South Florida
Georgia	
Alpha Beta Tau	Kennesaw State University
Alpha Beta Theta	Kennesaw State University
Alpha Pi	Fort Valley State University
Beta Beta Beta	Clayton State University
Beta Beta Gamma	Augusta, Georgia
Beta Beta Tau	LaGrange College
Beta Psi	Albany State University
Chi	Morehouse College
Epsilon Beta	Paine College
Gamma Beta Gamma	Emory University
Gamma Iota Gamma	Mercer University
Gamma Rho Delta	Middle Georgia State University

Chapter	Institution
Gamma Theta	Atlanta University
Gamma Zeta	Savannah State University
Kappa Delta	Valdosta State College
Nu Beta	Georgia Institute of Technology
Nu Phi	University of West Georgia
Pi Alpha	Georgia State University
Pi Epsilon	Southwest Georgia College
Pi Lambda	GA. College at Milledgeville
Pi Rho	Georgia Southern University
Psi	Clark Atlanta University
Rho Alpha	Atlanta Metro State College
Rho Lambda	Georgia College - Milledgeville
Theta Zeta	Columbus State University
Zeta	Morris Brown College
Zeta Nu	University of Georgia
Mississippi	
Alpha Beta	Jackson State University
Alpha Omicron Alpha	Mississippi University for Women
Alpha Zeta	Alcorn State University
Beta Rho	Tougaloo College
Delta Phi	Mississippi Valley State University
Eta Beta	University of Mississippi
Gamma Psi	Rust College
Theta Eta	University of Southern Mississippi
Theta Iota	Mississippi State University
Theta Theta	Mississippi Industrial College
Xi Beta	Delta State University

Southwestern Region (51 chapters)

Chapter	Institution
Arkansas	
Alpha Beta Eta	University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Beta Beta Rho	Arkansas Tech University
Beta Theta	University of Arkansas / Pine Bluff
Iota Pi	University of Central Arkansas at Conway
Kappa Upsilon	University of Arkansas / Fayetteville
Lambda Eta	Arkansas State University
Lambda Zeta	University of Arkansas at Monticello
Phi	Philander Smith College
Rho Phi	Arkansas Baptist College
Theta Alpha	Henderson State University
Theta Nu	Southern Arkansas University Magnolia, Arkansas
Kansas	
Delta	Kansas State University
Gamma Nu	Wichita State University
Zeta Omicron	University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas
Missouri	
Alpha Beta Nu	Missouri Western State College
Beta Chi	Lincoln University of Missouri
Epsilon Lambda	University of Central Missouri
Eta Gamma	University of Missouri
Gamma Eta	Harris-Stowe State University
Gamma Gamma Gamma	Missouri University of Science and Technology
Gamma Mu Gamma	Lindenwood University
Gamma Rho Xi	St. Louis University
Gamma Theta Gamma	Northwest Missouri State University
Iota Kappa	Washington University
Lambda Alpha	University of Missouri at Kansas City
Mu Tau	Truman State University
Pi Phi	Culver - Stockton College
Rho Chi	Missouri State University
Rho Delta	Missouri Valley College
Xi Iota	Southeast Missouri State
Nebraska	
Alpha Alpha Delta	University of Nebraska at Omaha
Oklahoma	
Beta Epsilon	Langston University
Lambda Pi	University of Central Oklahoma
Xi Delta	University of Oklahoma at Norman
Xi Mu	Oklahoma State Univ
Tennessee	
Alpha Beta Delta	Christian Brothers University
Alpha Gamma	Fisk University
Alpha Gamma Alpha	Vanderbilt University
Alpha Rho	Austin Peay State University
Beta Zeta	Le Moyne-Owen College
Delta Epsilon	Lane College
Delta Nu	University of Memphis
Gamma Alpha Eta	Belmont University
Gamma Alpha Mu	Bethel College
Gamma Alpha Theta	William Jewell College
Gamma Rho Gamma	Cumberland University
Iota Mu	Middle Tennessee State University
Kappa	Meharry Medical College
Kappa Omicron	University of Tennessee at Martin
Mu Gamma	Nashville, Tennessee

Chapter	Institution
Zeta Alpha	**Tennessee State University**

Western Region (44 chapters)

Chapter	Institution
Arizona	
Alpha Alpha Epsilon	University of Arizona
Gamma Rho Iota	Northern Arizona University
Lambda Xi	Arizona State University, Tempe
California	
Alpha Alpha Eta	University of the Pacific
Alpha Upsilon	California State University @ Dominquez Hills
Beta Beta Epsilon	California State University @ Bakersfield
Beta Tau	Stanford University, California
Delta Beta	Hayward, California
Delta Gamma	California State University @ Los Angeles
Delta Lambda	University of Redlands
Gamma Rho Nu	University of California, Riverside
Gamma Xi	California State University @ Fresno
Kappa Alpha	California State University @ Northridge
Lambda Iota	San Diego State University
Lambda Kappa	University of California at Davis
Mu Lambda	San Jose State University
Mu Xi	California State / San Bernardino
Nu Delta	University of California at Los Angeles, California
Nu Upsilon	University of Southern California
Omicron Eta	Sacramento State University
Omicron Pi	California Poly - SLO
Omicron Psi	University of California, Berkeley
Omicron Zeta	San Francisco State University
Pi Delta	California State University, Chico
Theta Upsilon	California State University at Fullerton
Zeta Pi	Loyola Marymount University
Zeta Tau	California State at Long Beach
Colorado	
Gamma Delta	University of Denver
Iota Psi	University of Northern Colorado
Mu Mu	University of Colorado at Boulder
Nu Xi	Colorado State University, Fort Collins
Hawaii	
Gamma Epsilon Gamma	Honolulu, HI
Idaho	
Alpha Alpha Zeta	University of Idaho
Montana	
Alpha Iota Alpha	University of Montana
Nevada	
Gamma Alpha Lambda	Reno, Nevada
Pi Zeta	University of Nevada at Las Vegas
Oregon	
Alpha Theta Alpha	University of Oregon
Gamma Upsilon Gamma	Oregon State University
Rho Eta	University of Oregon
Utah	
Alpha Alpha Omicron	Utah State University
Washington	
Alpha Beta Alpha	Washington State University @ Pullman
Beta Omicron	Seattle, Washington
Kappa Lambda	University of Washington at Seattle
Wyoming	
Beta Beta Eta	University of Wyoming