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Greek Affairs: NPHC, A Different World

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WHAT DO I NEED TO KNOW?

- KNOW WHO YOU ARE. Be comfortable with yourself. NPHC membership is a lifelong commitment; you must know who you are before you devote yourself.
- DO YOUR RESEARCH. Learn about ALL of the organizations within NPHC.
- ATTEND PROGRAMS. especially those hosted by NPHC but attend Chapter sponsored programs for all chapters! Get to know the NPHC, while they get to know you! At these programs, you will learn more about individual chapters.
- TAKE NOTES AND ATTEND the Greek Life Seminar hosted by your campus, to learn more about NPHC.
- EXPRESS INTEREST. - with respect!
- CHECK your grades to ensure that you are in good academic standing with the university.
- UNDERSTAND that each organization holds a membership process on their own timeline and not all CHAPTERS take new members each year.
- ASK QUESTIONS! they want you to ask real questions!
- BE ATTENTIVE, demonstrate your interest with actions!
- GET INVOLVED NOW – The organizations look for students who can demonstrate their ability to balance academics and involvement.

References


FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT NPHC

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National Pan-Hellenic Council is the umbrella organization for the “Divine Nine” chapters. NPHC coordinates activities and council-wide programs while providing support and advocacy for the entire Black community.

“NPHC Organizations may provide significant contributions to the social integration of students with GPA of 2.49 or below.”

[Cooper, 2018]

“Students feel that membership in a black Greek-letter organization might have an impact on someone who hasn’t had the experience of being around black people.”

[Branch, 1997]

According to Schlossberg’s Transition Theory, students that enter college should have four factors: situation, self, support and strategies. The NPHC offers these

“But Greek, life by the turn of the century, had created an indelible mark on college life. This would serve as an impetus for Black students to make an entree into the world of collegiate fraternalism.”

[Kimbrough, 2003]