



2018/2019 ANNUAL
REPORT
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BROTHERS, FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF SIGMA CHI,

It is a profound privilege to say this: Sigma Chi is in excellent condition. Take a moment to glance at the statistics in the sidebar on the adjacent page. Simply put, Sigma Chi is one of the largest fraternities by every measure, we are proud to claim the most initiates in the history of a men's Greek-letter fraternity and the incredible outcomes of our collective efforts are quite clear. Our footprint at the undergraduate level is broad, it is becoming increasingly more diverse and the successes of our chapters and members are well-documented throughout this issue. All of us should be incredibly proud of what is happening in our chapters today because we have contributed in some way to making that possible.

As incredible as it is, the health of Sigma Chi is not simply measured by what is happening in the undergraduate chapters, though. There are, at present, nearly 245,000 living alumni spread throughout the world who proudly carry with them the ideals of Sigma Chi and live their lifetime commitment through their family lives, at work and in their communities. Our members occupy some of the highest public servant offices, lead Fortune 500 companies, serve their communities, and charitably support causes for which they care deeply. The collective strength of Sigma Chi is embodied in the individual successes of our members and each man should be proud of his unique and significant contribution that has laid the foundation for the incredible successes of Sigma Chi. Perhaps most indicative of this statement is the 2019 class of Significant Sigs, which is the largest class ever recorded in our history.

Sigma Chi is not perfect, nor will it ever be. Assuming it might be as idyllic as it is unrealistic. We are an organization of humans and the human equation of imperfection will always be ever-present for us. This is neither an excuse nor an expression of passivity around this equation, but it is one that serves to juxtapose our lofty aspirations against a backdrop of realism. In this vein, we continue to grapple with misconduct issues in our chapters, but we are more determined than ever to address these issues and are doing so aggressively. Our approach

includes a combination of enhanced health and safety policies, heightened and clarified expectations for what constitutes behavior becoming of a Sigma Chi, and a unique, award-winning and aggressive campaign of educational initiatives. This three-tiered approach is ultimately aimed at creating sustainable culture change in our chapters which, when successful, will aid our continued ability to position Sigma Chi as the leader in the interfraternal and higher education landscape. Most importantly, it will allow us to continue positively developing and supporting the men of Sigma Chi.

While we continue to celebrate our successes and pay meticulous care and attention to the performance of the present, we also place great emphasis on being prepared for the future. To do this, we must first understand our future members and their needs. Take a moment to absorb the sidebar that highlights just a snapshot of the statistics on this subject. There is no doubt that today's students are different than those of just 20 or 30 years ago. The changes are rapid and evolving at a previously unforeseen rate.

Though the present and future efforts of Sigma Chi are broad and deep, I have chosen to focus the remainder of this letter on perhaps the four most pertinent subject areas.

ADVOCACY

The fraternity experience is being challenged, and Sigma Chi is an active leader in the efforts to preserve and defend the fraternal experience from those who seek to destroy it.

For the first time in our history, Sigma Chi International Fraternity is a named plaintiff in federal litigation that challenges the egregious sanctions policy implemented by Harvard University that punishes our members for nothing more than making the choice to become Sigma Chis. Stay up to date on our efforts at standuptoharvard.org.

On the legislative front, Sigma Chi is supporting three signature pieces of legislation that have been introduced in the U.S. Congress, through the House Committee on Education's College Affordability Act, and carry bipartisan support:

- The Collegiate Freedom of Association Act (CFAA) prohibits any institution that accepts federal funding from punishing students who join single-sex organizations simply because they made a choice to join.
- The REACH Act amends the Clery Act and requires that hazing be included in annual crimes reporting by college campuses.
- The END ALL Hazing Act requires colleges and universities to publish on a website all acts of organizational hazing that have occurred on their campus over the last five years.

We will keep you apprised of developments in this area and how you might be able to support.

MENTAL HEALTH

Students of today and tomorrow face a mental health epidemic. If nothing else, the central obligation Sigma Chis share is to care for each other. In that vein, we are working hard to support our members through our deployment of the Reach Out mobile app and our award-winning Strong Arms mental health and wellness program. Additionally, Sigma Chi serves a large benefit to today's students in this area by simply continuing to do what we've always done well. Consider this: Having deep and meaningful relationships is the second-most positive contributor to a person's sense of mental well-being, positioned right behind regular exercise. When Sigma Chi men focus on developing deeply meaningful relationships with each other framed through a healthy lens, the impact on our members' positive sense of mental well-being is extraordinary.

ALCOHOL

Although the increasing percentage of young men and women entering college who have yet to develop any relationship with alcohol sounds like a positive bellwether, consider the other side of the coin – these students are now shaping their behaviors with alcohol in an inherently risky environment where about half of their peers are legally able to consume alcohol and have already developed a relationship with it, while the other half are unable to legally or safely access it. Compounding the issue, these students are in an environment where they have newfound freedoms as derivatives of having little to no supervision of their daily behaviors for the first time in their lives. As you can imagine, this is a recipe

SIGMA CHI OUTCOMES:

- **24** student body presidents on college campuses on average through the last 5 years
- **\$4.8M** in charitable giving by active chapters in 2018-2019
- **250,000** hours of community service performed by active chapters in the 2018-2019 academic year
- **200+** IFC officers each year
- **85%** of Sigma Chi undergraduates engaged in other campus organizations
- **70%** of Sigma Chi chapters at or above the all-men's average GPA

STUDENT ENROLLMENT TRENDS:

- 1970 male enrollment: 58.8%. 2017 male enrollment: 43.7%. 2028 projection: **43.6%**
- By race/ethnicity: 1990: white [77.6%], black [9%], hispanic [5.7%], Asian/Pacific Islander [4.1%]. 2017: white [**53.2%**], black [**12.9%**], hispanic [**17.9%**], Asian/Pacific Islander: [**6.7%**].

[Sources: Department of Education and National Center for Education Statistics].

STUDENT BEHAVIOR TRENDS: HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

- Have a driver's license: 2004 [83%], 2016 [**72%**]
- Been on a date: 1986 [87%], 2008 [72%], 2016 [**55%**]
- Avg. hours per week spent on "new media" (texting, internet, social media, gaming): 2008 [2 hrs/wk], 2015 [**8 hrs/wk**]
- Have tried alcohol: 2008 [75%], 2016 [**60%**]
- Work for pay: 1980 [80%], 2008 [65%], 2016 [**55%**]

[Source: Monitoring the Future Survey]

MENTAL HEALTH: HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

- Have battled depression: 2011 [30%], 2016 [**38%**]
- Have felt overwhelming anxiety: 2011 [50%], 2016 [**60%**]

[Source: Monitoring the Future Survey]

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for trouble. This is why Sigma Chi has taken an assertive position on policy and education initiatives, all aimed at ensuring that our members have a healthy and legal relationship with alcohol, should they choose to imbibe, and that we work together to mitigate risky behaviors before they happen.

HAZING

Sigma Chi does not tolerate hazing in any form. It runs counter to everything we stand for, right down to our core principles of friendship, justice and learning.

In 2014, Sigma Chi implemented the Preparation for Brotherhood (P4B) pledge education program across all chapters as a comprehensive and uplifting approach to orientation that inspires a man to live his lifelong promise and obligation, while helping him to fully grasp the most central aspects of the Fraternity prior to his initiation. We are proud to announce that Sigma Chi's P4B program has won the 2019 Brandon Hall Group Gold Medal Award for Best Advance in Talent Acquisition Process. This is the kind of third-party validation that demonstrates how Sigma Chi is performing on-par with some of the most widely respected companies in the world, standing alongside winners in other categories which include: Coca-Cola, Estée Lauder, Hilton and Accenture. While the real intent of P4B has always been to enhance the education and preparation of our men for a lifetime of engagement with Sigma Chi, the byproduct of the program is that it eliminates hazing when chapters are fully compliant with its implementation.

Finally, we are so proud and grateful for our partnership with the Anti-Hazing Coalition, an organization that is comprised of parents whose sons have passed away as a result of hazing, the North American Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference. The opportunity we had to bring these parents to the inaugural Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop in summer 2019 and have them share their gripping reality with the nearly 2,000 Sigma Chis in attendance was a powerful and unifying experience that reminded everyone how urgent the battle against hazing is. You can read more at antihazingscoalition.org.

THE FUTURE

While our signature future educational efforts are well-chronicled throughout the rest of this issue, other critical endeavors being presently considered and undertaken by Sigma Chi include: revisiting our approach to actively cultivating lifelong member engagement, overhauling our information technology infrastructure to be modern and relevant for the sophisticated future we are planning, and aggressively working to improve and preserve the quality of our housing experience.

I often get asked: Why are we doing all of this? My answer is this: since the day that seven young men got together in a small room in Oxford, Ohio, to lay the foundation for what would become the most successful Greek-letter fraternal organization in human history, generations of men have been inspired to Expect More of themselves as a result of our teachings comprised of timeless principles manifested as universal values. It is precisely that intrinsically valuable and rewarding experience that must be preserved and continually enhanced for future generations of men from which to draw benefit. Our world needs more of this. Our world Expects More of this. And Sigma Chi will deliver it.

The future of Sigma Chi has never been brighter. To get there, we need more men to come to the table as supporters. We need you. Volunteer, donate, advocate, learn. Whatever you can do, please do. Sigma Chi will always reflect the collective spirit and efforts of its men – and those efforts are magnified when there are more who have determined to grab the rope and pull. Our successes are your successes. I am proud to be a Sigma Chi and you should be, too.

Sincerely,



Michael Church

ILLINOIS 2005

Executive Director

Total number of
members (living
and deceased)

348,126

Total number of
active chapters

237

Total number of
alumni chapters,
associations and clubs

131

Chapters
recognized for
excellence on
campus

186

Number of
total IFC
officers

528

Total
undergraduates
involved on
campus

17,304

Total volunteer hours by chapters

250,000

Total philanthropy donations by chapters

\$4.8 MILLION

Percentage of
chapters above
all-men's
average

70%

All-time Life Loyal Sigs

60,367

Number of chapters
with student
body officers

134

Scholarship
Dollars
granted per year

\$763,265

Metrics by Chapter

KEY: CHAPTER SIZE BIDS ACCEPTED CHAPTER GPA (Fall 2018) RAISED FOR PHILANTHROPY VOLUNTEER HOURS

Alpha | Miami (Ohio)

106
 36
 3.27
 32287
 1250

Alpha Alpha | Hobart

42
 10
 3.15
 1555
 839

Alpha Beta | California-Berkeley

60
 12
 3.30
 7500
 950

Alpha Chi | Penn State

102
 32
 3.20
 160000
 3000

Alpha Epsilon | Nebraska

75
 38
 3.150
 6600
 1096

Alpha Eta | Iowa

99
 9
 2.97
 10453
 212.5

Alpha Gamma | Ohio State

150
 37
 3.24
 10000
 950

Alpha Iota | Illinois Wesleyan

84
 23
 3.171
 10000
 350

Alpha Kappa | Hillsdale

32
 9
 3.257
 10000
 960

Alpha Lambda | Wisconsin-Madison

110
 28
 3.1
 40000
 200

Alpha Nu | Texas-Austin

88
 55
 3.157
 30000
 1320

Alpha Omicron | Tulane

102
 31
 3.346
 80000
 1500

Alpha Phi | Cornell

78
 18
 3.432
 800
 374

Alpha Psi | Albion

29
 15
 3.21
 2693
 236

Alpha Psi | Vanderbilt

78
 23
 3.505
 52000
 1200

Alpha Sigma | Minnesota

104
 90
 3.260
 7152
 2100

Alpha Tau | North Carolina-Chapel Hill

85
 28
 3.362
 31000
 450

Alpha Theta | MIT

44
 7
 4.52
 400
 1884

Alpha Upsilon | Southern California

160
 52
 3.1
 22000
 1800

Alpha Xi | Kansas

101
 24
 3.2
 40690
 2441

Alpha Zeta | Beloit

40
 2
 3.0
 200
 800

Beta Chi | Emory

72
 22
 3.390
 25151
 350

Beta Delta | Montana

37
 23
 2.77
 1800
 4200

Beta Epsilon | Utah

166
 70
 3.22
 105467.80
 4000

Beta Eta Case | Western

43
 17
 3.432
 3500
 782

Beta Gamma | Colorado College

42
 6
 3.5
 2000
 340

Beta Iota | Oregon

90
 33
 3.05
 70000
 1600

Beta Kappa | Oklahoma

170
 55
 2.89
 10000
 2500

Beta Lambda | Duke

55
 18
 3.371
 6000
 485

Beta Omega | Toronto-Ryerson

35
 18
 2.80
 1000
 550

Beta Phi | Arizona

106
 46
 3.147
 56382
 1125

Beta Pi | Oregon State

106
 51
 2.95
 41000
 1284

Beta Psi | Georgia Tech

75
 25
 3.58
 11350
 250

Beta Rho | Montana State

90
 31
 2.80
 22500
 2200

Beta Tau | Colorado State

66
 38
 2.7
 4000
 150

Beta Upsilon | Washington State

37
 17
 2.98
 1303000
 800

Beta Xi | New Mexico

60
 29
 3.12
 3840
 1124

Beta Zeta | North Dakota

46
 21
 3.30
 4000
 1436

Chi | Hanover

60
 18
 3.263
 5000
 688

Chi Chi | Birmingham-Southern

43
 23
 3.01
 39362
 840

Delta | Georgia

133
 35
 3.35
 0
 1150

Delta Chi | Wabash

76
 12
 3.008
 1500
 520

Delta Delta | Purdue

101
 27
 3.02
 31995
 2242

Delta Epsilon | North Carolina State

48
 23
 2.98
 20000
 1200

Delta Eta | California-Los Angeles

116
 35
 N/A
 17000
 1500

Delta Iota | Denver

60
 25
 3.14
 20000
 100

Delta Kappa | Bowling Green

61
 30
 2.99
 22300
 1302

Delta Mu | Southern Methodist

147
 42
 3.264
 50000
 400

Delta Nu | Wake Forest

57
 14
 3.36
 84000
 1000

Delta Omega | Tulsa

36
 12
 3.24
 13000
 650

Delta Omicron | BC-Simon Fraser

75
 35
 73.46
 4970
 1800

Delta Phi | Puget Sound

60
 21
 3.17
 11482.61
 828

Delta Pi | Ohio

76
 28
 2.939
 13500
 340

Delta Psi | Rensselaer

69
 20
 3.15
 18161
 833

Delta Rho | Bradley

57
 21
 3.14
 5000
 855

Delta Sigma | Rhode Island

98
 22
 2.91
 15000
 1700

Delta Theta | Tennessee-Chattanooga

58
 26
 2.91
 24500
 1300

Delta Upsilon | Kansas State

75
 27
 2.985
 16500
 400

Delta Zeta | Willamette

38
 16
 2.98
 1500
 2000

Epsilon George | Washington

105
 26
 3.38
 36100
 2300

Epsilon Eta | Cal. State-Fresno

60
 6
 2.75
 40000
 2000

Epsilon Kappa | Memphis

64
 34
 3.11
 27000
 1147

Epsilon Lambda | Ripon

31
 17
 2.73
 550
 350

Epsilon Mu | Texas Christian

91
 44
 3.112
 5000
 360

Epsilon Omega | Ball State

109
 38
 2.553
 17153
 1250

Epsilon Omicron | Western Ontario

69
 20
 3.2
 18000
 825

Epsilon Phi | Southeast Missouri

80
 23
 3.20
 9000
 1000

Epsilon Psi | Sam Houston

64
 22
 2.54
 10250
 1950

Epsilon Sigma | Florida Southern

32
 10
 3.3
 10000
 1200

Epsilon Tau | Murray State

41
 9
 3.12
 13000
 1000

Epsilon Theta | San Jose State

48
 24
 2.87
 30000
 1000

Epsilon Upsilon | Arizona State

70
 41
 2.95
 1000
 1120

Eta | Mississippi

247
 73
 2.82
 64000
 1439

Eta Alpha | Eastern Kentucky

45
 28
 3.16
 9100
 1770

Eta Beta | A College in Long Beach California

43
 27
 2.98
 7500
 646

Eta Chi | Youngstown

31
12
3.02
\$ 7000
780

Eta Delta | Tennessee Tech

31
13
2.70
\$ 6357.26
440

Eta Epsilon | South Alabama

65
21
3.06
\$ 30000
4180

Eta Gamma | Middle Tennessee

41
22
2.90
\$ 2000
1480

Eta Iota | Embry-Riddle (Daytona Beach)

50
22
2.97
\$ 11000
330

Eta Kappa | Missouri State

50
25
2.98
\$ 2500
998

Eta Omega | Baylor

114
24
3.3
\$ 45000
530

Eta Omicron | Indiana (Pennsylvania)

51
25
2.64
\$ 9000
250

Eta Phi | Troy

86
58
2.8
\$ 38000
2100

Eta Pi | Central Florida

87
46
2.8
\$ 45000
4000

Eta Rho | North Alabama

31
16
2.82
\$ 9800
212

Eta Sigma | California-Irvine

80
36
3.007
\$ 20000
2000

Eta Tau | Stephen F. Austin

31
12
2.27
\$ 2500
2152

Eta Theta | Georgia Southwestern

36
8
2.61
\$ 12000
800

Eta Upsilon | Texas A&M-College Station

211
80
3.195
\$ 117732
744

Eta Xi | Austin Peay

18
18
2.71
\$ 0
308

Eta Zeta | Georgia Southern

100
36
2.80
\$ 105000
2000

Gamma Chi | Maryland

110
37
3.20
\$ 43750
1320

Gamma Delta | Oklahoma State

120
38
3.2051
\$ 1000
1000

Gamma Epsilon | Whitman

47
5
3.34
\$ 5000
312

Gamma Eta | Idaho

79
25
2.97
\$ 21442
1600

Gamma Kappa | Utah State

40
25
2.85
\$ 23127
3720

Gamma | Lambda McGill

45
21
3.19
\$ 24300
60

Gamma Omega | A College in Storrs Connecticut

89
19
3.454
\$ 26756
1025

Gamma Phi | Miami (Florida)

115
35
3.33
\$ 65000
2000

Gamma Pi | Rochester

73
17
3.3
\$ 10000
500

Gamma Rho | Dalhousie-St. Marys

21
13
3.1
\$ 3800
400

Gamma Tau | North Dakota State

28
6
3.095
\$ 2100
690

Gamma Theta | Florida

130
41
3.239
\$ 31000
630

Gamma Upsilon | Mississippi State

187
66
3.10
\$ 118000
1150

Gamma Xi | Wyoming

57
18
2.832
\$ 3600
566

Gamma Zeta | Union

69
29
3.049
\$ 900
300

Iota Chi | California-San Diego

101
45
3.15
\$ 52000
1600

Iota Epsilon | Charleston

83
13
2.6
\$ 17000
750

Iota Eta | Western Connecticut

29
19
3.10
\$ 3300
87

Iota Gamma | Jacksonville

30
17
2.9
\$ 30000
250

Iota Iota | Alabama-Tuscaloosa

151
56
3.24
\$ 34000
3550

Iota Kappa | Fairleigh Dickinson

30
12
3.0
\$ 6000
50

Iota Lambda | Louisville

80
38
3.28
\$ 93743
5236

Iota Mu | Wilfrid Laurier

32
14
9
\$ 7000
30

Iota Nu | Furman

76
18
3.086
\$ 20937
1319

Iota Omega | Loyola Marymount

100
35
3.15
\$ 14000
120

Iota Omicron | Western Illinois

45
18
2.962
\$ 6500
474

Iota Phi | North Texas

40
25
2.57
\$ 4000
50

Iota Pi | Marquette

110
27
3.12
\$ 16000
1500

Iota Sigma | Valparaiso

49
18
3.26
\$ 9000
713

Iota Tau | St. Thomas

25
5
3.04
\$ 505
150

Iota Xi | George Mason

28
18
2.70
\$ 6296.96
127

Iota Zeta | Clarkson

53
12
3.13
\$ 6999
1109

Kappa | Bucknell

83
32
3.37
\$ 40000
1000

Kappa Beta | North Florida

62
29
2.79
\$ 15000
1000

Kappa Chi | Villanova

111
22
3.35
\$ 28912
614

Kappa Eta | Harvard

60
17
3.65
\$ 5000
500

Kappa Gamma | Western Carolina

37
9
3.106
\$ 2826.55
600

Kappa Iota | Southern Utah

33
17
2.98
\$ 26437
2032

Kappa Kappa | Illinois

149
49
3.2166
\$ 19943
200

Kappa Lambda | College of Idaho

16
4
3.04
\$ 1149.89
179.5

Kappa Mu | Windsor

32
22
72
\$ 7000
573

Kappa Omega | Tampa

41
16
2.86
\$ 11200
913

Kappa Omicron | Pepperdine

36
14
2.79
\$ 22000
600

Kappa Phi | Embry-Riddle (Prescott)

34
9
2.96
\$ 2000
704.5

Kappa Psi | Tennessee-Martin

33
18
2.95
\$ 14023
236

Kappa Rho | American

25
13
3.128
\$ 475
500

Kappa Sigma | Pacific

40
18
2.43
\$ 13000
300

Kappa Tau | Minnesota State-Mankato

35
13
3.16
\$ 1500
296

Kappa Theta | Cal. State-Chico

57
37
2.92
\$ 8000
400

Kappa Upsilon | Johns Hopkins

35
11
3.47
\$ 2750
3624.5

Kappa Xi | Tarleton State

25
19
2.34
\$ 3500
700

Kappa Zeta | Radford

50
17
2.700
\$ 2800
125

Lambda | Indiana

180
55
3.09
\$ 125000
2000

Lambda Alpha | Knox

23
7
3.30
\$ 400
350

Lambda Beta | West Florida

60
9
3.02
\$ 4000
498

Lambda Chi | Wisconsin-Milwaukee

52
30
2.809
\$ 5000
350

Lambda Delta | California-Merced

33
15
3.153
\$ 39783
528

Lambda Epsilon | New Haven

54
18
3.2
\$ 31654
2598

Lambda Eta | Bryant

69
22
3.16
\$ 53957
1856

Lambda Gamma | Santa Clara

81
27
3.432
\$ 25000
3600

Lambda Iota | Florida International

65
32
2.87
\$ 12000
570

Lambda Kappa | R.I.T.

60
26
3.043
\$ 25874.62
719

Lambda Lambda A | College in Lexington, Kentucky

84
36
3.25
\$ 21000
1000

Lambda Mu | Valdosta State

27
13
2.59
\$ 6200
1210

Lambda Nu | Loyola (Chicago)

93
30
3.4
\$ 130000
1488

Lambda Omega | DePaul

52
16
3.35
\$ 19500
700

KEY: CHAPTER SIZE BIDS ACCEPTED CHAPTER GPA (Fall 2018) RAISED FOR PHILANTHROPIES VOLUNTEER HOURS

Lambda Omicron | Southern Illinois-Carbondale

37
 22
 2.82
 6000
 812

Lambda Phi | West Georgia

30
 3
 2.57
 4000
 300

Lambda Pi | Carnegie Mellon

43
 11
 3.18
 21785
 660

Lambda Psi | Louisiana - Lafayette

20
 26
 3.12
 300
 4500

Lambda Rho | St. Francis

4
 4
 3.29
 0
 0

Lambda Sigma | New Hampshire

30
 17
 2.89
 2000
 500

Lambda Tau | Florida Atlantic

90
 44
 2.993
 28744.51
 2276.75

Lambda Theta | Ottawa

42
 28
 6.1
 15753.50
 225

Lambda Upsilon | Bentley

75
 14
 3.26
 3500
 512

Lambda Xi | Boise State

65
 12
 2.860
 32000
 841

Lambda Zeta | Florida Gulf Coast

55
 16
 2.82
 2038
 1025

Mu | Denison

36
 8
 2.84
 1400
 400

Mu Alpha | North Carolina-Charlotte

64
 18
 2.898
 10500
 215

Mu Beta | Cal. State-San Marcos

65
 23
 3.191
 57500
 1200

Mu Delta | Virginia Commonwealth

12
 11
 2.7
 1276
 686

Mu Epsilon | Massachusetts - Amherst

52
 22
 3.27
 2030
 452

Mu Gamma | Binghamton

64
 36
 3.12
 4460
 440

Mu Mu | A College in Morgantown, West Virginia

73
 28
 3.18
 600
 230

Mu Zeta | Brock

25
 7
 3.05
 2584.1
 150

Nu | Cumberland

10
 12
 3.10
 2000
 50

Nu Nu | Columbia

64
 17
 3.23
 11000
 600

Omega | Northwestern

106
 36
 3.58
 8000
 1700

Omega Omega | Arkansas

218
 65
 3.172
 35842
 1500

Omicron Omicron | Chicago

93
 29
 3.52
 5500
 820

Phi Phi | Pennsylvania

70
 22
 3.21
 12000
 1450

Pi | Samford

115
 39
 3.14
 40000
 1550

Psi | Virginia

78
 20
 3.34
 17000
 400

Psi Psi | Syracuse

116
 30
 3.3
 70000
 2000

Rho | Butler

112
 32
 3.26
 50050
 740

Rho Rho | Maine

12
 5
 2.356
 811
 160

Sigma | Princeton

37
 14
 3.7
 1250
 1000

Sigma Chi Gamma | Auburn

46
 23
 3.08
 13000
 600

Sigma Chi Iota | West Chester

29
 5
 3.1
 200
 120

Sigma Chi Phi | Georgetown

39
 29
 3.495
 4020
 10

Sigma Sigma | Hampden-Sydney

40
 10
 3.1
 1000
 200

Tau | Roanoke

40
 5
 2.4
 3000
 50

Tau Tau | Washington (St. Louis)

112
 37
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THE GENERATION TO END CANCER

From groundbreaking genetic research to a first-of-its-kind treatment to combat Ewing sarcoma, the second-most common bone cancer in children, the world-class research work at Salt Lake City's Huntsman Cancer Institute (HCI) is helping lead the fight against cancer.

Named in honor of renowned philanthropist, the late Order of Constantine and Significant Sig Jon Huntsman Sr., **PENNSYLVANIA 1959**, and his family, the Huntsman Cancer Institute at the University of Utah has furthered Huntsman's life goal of combatting and eradicating all forms of cancer.

The loss of his mother to breast cancer was something that motivated Huntsman Sr. throughout his life. The commitment of more than \$300 million from Huntsman and his family toward HCI has helped provide Utah and the Western states with one of the best cancer hospitals and one of the most comprehensive cancer research centers in the world, since HCI's creation in 1995.

Knowing that 1 in every 2 men and 1 in every 3 women will get cancer during their lifetimes and the importance of the research being done at HCI, Sigma Chi International Fraternity officially announced during its 150th anniversary

celebration in 2005 that it was partnering with Huntsman to make the Huntsman Cancer Foundation the preferred charity of the Fraternity.

In 2012, Huntsman Cancer Foundation was designated as the Fraternity's sole preferred philanthropic partner, and, in 2015, Sigma Chi made history with the largest-ever philanthropic commitment from a Greek-letter men's organization with an \$11 million pledge — over \$10 million of which has been raised in less than five years.

During the 2018 to 2019 Huntsman Challenge fundraising cycle, Sigma Chi chapters collectively raised more than \$2.3 million for HCI. And, for the first time in the campaign's history, three chapters surpassed the \$100,000 milestone.

This commitment was furthered during Sigma Chi's 82nd Grand Chapter in Salt Lake City as the Fraternity surpassed its prior historic commitment with an additional \$20 million pledged toward HCI's Kathryn F. Kirk Center for Comprehensive Cancer Care and Women's Cancers through 2030.

For more information on the Sigma Chi Huntsman Challenge, visit hope.huntsmancancer.org/huntsmanchallenge2020.



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BROTHERS, FRIENDS, AND SUPPORTERS,

In 2017, the Sigma Chi Foundation Board of Governors and the Sigma Chi Fraternity Executive Committee aligned themselves with a joint vision and mission, challenging ourselves to expect more of our brothers, ourselves and the contribution our Fraternity makes to the world.

Two years later, I am pleased to report that our Foundation has set a standard for all Greek-letter organization foundations. We have supported expansion and gains in leadership curriculum and provided another organizational record in academic scholarship support.

Last fiscal year alone, thanks to the support of our alumni donors from chapters across North America, the Sigma Chi Foundation surpassed \$500,000 in scholarship support — a total that eclipses the \$1 million mark when you include chapter specific awards across our brotherhood — and an organizational record of \$7.7 million in grants and leadership education support. This is more than any Greek-letter foundation has ever given back to their organization in a single fiscal year.

As you'll see in the cover story of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*, your contributions to leadership education support have directly enabled the launch of the Sigma Chi Leadership Institute — an educational entity that will change the face of the Greek-letter world as we know it. Existing Foundation-sponsored modules — programming that is the standard-bearer amongst all fraternities — will be supplemented by additional enhanced leadership offerings, to give our young brothers the opportunity to learn accredited certificates in leadership education.

The evolution of existing leadership curriculum and the development of new offerings that deal with the issues facing our brothers today, such as hazing, substance abuse, mental health, suicide prevention and sexual misconduct, enable Sigma Chi to positively change the perception of Greek-letter organizations.

My fellow board members, the Fraternity leadership team, the Foundation staff and I are committed to raising the funds necessary to further expand the reach of the leadership development and training efforts provided by SCLI, as well as enhance our support of academic scholarships.

In this report, you'll also see that we have once again delivered an organizational record in scholarship output for the present academic year.

And I'm pleased to note that now, with the merge of the Life Loyal Sig program into our Foundation Annual Fund, each of us has the ability to directly impact our organization's leadership and scholarship initiatives like never before.

As a Fraternity and Foundation, we realize that we must elevate Sigma Chi and our entire Greek-letter community to become better than the world expects, and to ensure that this powerful and improved experience thrives for generations to come.

We would be honored to have your continued support as we make great progress toward our goals.

In Hoc,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. Durzo'.

Significant Sig Joseph J. Durzo, **SYRACUSE 1967**

Chairman, Sigma Chi Foundation Board of Governors

Durzo is an executive consultant who works with selected clients on customer experience and organizational change initiatives through his company, DDG Management Advisors. He has also served as a board member for counseling services and animal welfare nonprofit organizations. He joined the Foundation Board of Governors in 2014.



\$7,621,224 distributed in grants and scholarships during fiscal year 2018 to 2019 thanks to your contributions, highlighted by:

- **\$2,737,470** Toward chapter-specific grants and scholarships
- **\$1,278,230** Toward development of forward initiatives through Sigma Chi Leadership Institute
- **\$733,050** Toward Horizons Huntsman Leadership Summit
- **\$630,000** Toward chapter support enhancements for undergraduate chapters
- **\$550,000** Toward Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop
- **\$505,000** Toward foundation-sponsored academic scholarships (2018 to 2019)
- **\$361,952** Toward Sigma Chi Online
- **\$136,509** Toward Preparation for Brotherhood pledge education program
- **\$107,314** Toward Chuck and Kim Watson Museum of Sigma Chi/archiving
- **\$80,000** Toward interfraternal investments
- **\$41,174** Toward Grand Praetor leadership stipends
- **\$31,332** Toward social issues training, such as Strong Arms mental wellness
- **\$29,859** Toward regional chapter support
- **\$25,540** Toward Bud Adams Provincial Life Loyal Sig Awards
- **\$25,000** Toward Mission 365 recruitment training program
- **\$15,703** Toward Significant Sig Award
- **\$10,791** Toward alumni facilitation training
- **\$10,000** Toward Peterson Significant Chapter Award fund
- **\$8,500** Toward summer internship program
- **\$750** Toward Mark V. Anderson Character-in-Action™ Leadership Award



BROTHERS AND SUPPORTERS,

Thank you for supporting Sigma Chi during our 2018 to 2019 fiscal year. Your generosity allowed us to meet growing funding commitments in scholarships and leadership programming, expand the reach of our training efforts and, with the work of our alumni volunteers, help Sigma Chi develop leaders on campuses across the United States and Canada.

As you know, we have completed the third year of our joint Foundation and Fraternity strategic plan. The core of our shared vision and strategies is the development of young men who take positive action for the greater good. Thanks to your support and the leadership of our General Fraternity, we continue to deliver more significant value to our chapters and undergraduates than any other Greek-letter foundation.

Our joint plan calls for aggressive action, now, to ensure we preserve the path for the Sigma Chis of the future. In this pursuit, this month marks the official launch of the Sigma Chi Leadership Institute, an academic entity that will provide certified values-based leadership curriculum to our members — a game-changing first in the Greek-letter world. We expect the institute to gain a state charter within the next year.

For the 2019 to 2020 fiscal year, we have further grown support of program grants and academic scholarships by 17 percent, resulting in enhanced undergraduate chapter support, additional support for the growing Sigma Chi Leadership Institute, and strategic investments in developing a comprehensive alumni engagement strategy. We also have enhanced communications including the launch of our new joint Sigma Chi branding with new web, print and social platforms, and the expansion of our development and IT capabilities.

During the Fraternity's Grand Chapter in June, we launched the updated Life Loyal Sig annual giving program to create a simple pathway for every brother to support Sigma Chi today by contributing. Every annual donor is recognized as a Life Loyal Sig and receives important benefits, such as access to our award-winning *Magazine of Sigma Chi*.

We are also well on our way to being on par with the fiscal performance and efficiency of great universities and we are setting the pace in our Greek-letter world, achieving a cost per dollar raised of \$0.14 in fiscal year 2018-19 and allocating \$0.75 of every dollar contributed to our mission or reserve.

LEADER IN THE GREEK-LETTER WORLD

The great work of our Board of Governors and Foundation staff across the United States, along with your support, have maintained Sigma Chi Foundation's place as the top Greek-letter fraternity foundation.

According to the 2019 Pennington and Company Fraternity and Sorority Report (FY 17-18 IRS Form 990), your Sigma Chi Foundation:

- Was best in the Greek-letter world in every identifiable category, including net assets, contributions, revenue, program services (grants and academic scholarships) and expenses.
- Contributed more towards leadership programming, general grants and academic scholarship support than any Greek-letter organization.
- Received twice the annual contributions of the No. 2 organization and 10 times the overall average.

You have supported Sigma Chi in a big way. And, as noted in this report, with a record-breaking 2018 to 2019 fiscal year, you have placed our Foundation above our Greek-letter peers and given an endorsement to the great work that our Fraternity is doing.

GROWING OUR IMPACT

Since the official launch of our standardized new member education program, Preparation for Brotherhood (P4B) and Sigma Chi Online in fall 2016, Sigma Chi has over 19,500 active users of our online leadership curriculum modules.

“ We all have the privilege of being Sigs at a time when our Fraternity is the biggest it has ever been, doing more in terms of support than any Greek-letter organization at any point in history...”

This year has seen the development, testing and launch of new programming, such as Ritual for Life (10,500 users), Values-Based Decision Making (4,300 users) and Strong Arms, which has brought award-winning mental health awareness to 9,850 users.

As noted in the Fraternity's recap, the number of substance, hazing, behavioral and sexual misconduct issues are at an all-time low. Our brothers are involved on campus, volunteering an average of 15 hours per man and contributing a record \$300 per man toward philanthropic endeavors, such as the Huntsman Cancer Institute.

This success would not be possible without your continued support.

LOOKING FORWARD

The collective Sigma Chi team (Fraternity, Foundation, Risk Management Foundation and SCLI) are working on a number of major elements that evolve our Great Fraternity and have the potential to evolve the entire Greek-letter system.

As noted in this letter and throughout this annual report, we have made significant progress toward those goals:

- Provide a level of accredited leadership training never before imagined for a Fraternity
- The launch of the Sigma Chi Leadership Institute will be providing accredited academic components for each of our Sigma Chi members.
- Support our chapters to achieve universal high performance
- Thanks to increased grants in chapter support, Sigma Chi has provided each of our undergraduate chapters with a regionalized chapter support coordinator to provide hands-on support as needed.
- Communicate the impact of Sigma Chi and the positives of Greek-letter life
- Our new joint marketing and communications team led by Chief Marketing Officer Jay Ford, **EASTERN ILLINOIS 1985**, has launched a new Sigma Chi web presence; a redesigned *Magazine of Sigma Chi*; an expanded social media platform, including the debut of the Sigma Chi Podcast; and video series featuring monthly interviews with significant Sigma Chi leaders.

- Build a strong reserve to provide a stable future
- The work of our development team across North America is engaging alumni with the work of our Fraternity as never before. With the addition of our first Director of Legacy Giving John Price, **OKLAHOMA STATE 1991**, and field staff led by Vice President of Development Jeff Rothenberg, **AMERICAN 2004**, we are making a focus on top-level prospects, regionalized receptions and planned giving.
- Ensure that post-grad Sigma Chis are compelled to further engage with the organization
- Thanks to the support of our alumni engagement committee and enhanced marketing and communications efforts, we will be working to further a life-long Sigma Chi experience for our members.

We all have the privilege of being Sigs at a time when our Fraternity is the biggest it has ever been, doing more in terms of support than any Greek-letter organization at any point in history and being recognized for its excellence in unprecedented ways. But, as is typical of Sigma Chi, we are looking forward and working to make tomorrow's Sigma Chi even better.

I hope that you will continue to join us on our quest to build better men who are prepared to succeed in college and throughout their lives.

Thank you for your continued support. We are truly grateful.



Ashley Woods, **EAST TENNESSEE 2000**
President and CEO of the Sigma Chi Foundation

Woods has been President and CEO of the Sigma Chi Foundation since 2016. He was previously the chief operating officer of and general legal counsel for the Foundation and has served Sigma Chi since 2000.

Foundation Board of Governors



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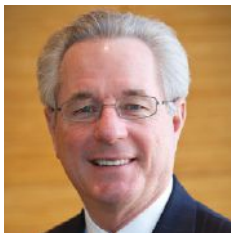
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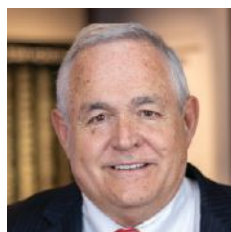
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Fraternity Executive Director
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Foundation Fiscal Summary

Scorecard

The Sigma Chi Foundation has built upon the investments it made during the previous fiscal year, including in the areas of expanding leadership programs, chapter support and scholarship efforts. Likewise, the Foundation has continued its support of Sigma Chi's educational and membership development programs and the "One Voice" strategic plan.

The Foundation manages its internal operations and tracks progress on an accrual basis. An annual audited financial statement is developed under the review of the Foundation's audit and compliance committee and used in preparation of the Internal Revenue Service Form 990. Legacy Professionals, LLP, conducted the Foundation's certified audit.

The Foundation's IRS Form 990 may be found at guidestar.org through your state's charitable licensing agency where we are registered or via sigmachifoundation.org.

This year's Annual Report presents the Foundation's fiscal performance on an audited accrual basis, thus aligning our transparency with recommendations of the Better Business Bureau's (BBB) Wise Giving Alliance Standards for Charity Accountability.

The BBB developed its standards to assist donors in making sound giving decisions and to foster public confidence in charitable organizations. We are proud to be in substantial compliance with these standards. More information about BBB standards is available at bbb.org.

Accrual Based	FY 2018-2019 Actual	FY 2017-2018 Actual
REVENUE		
Raised by Staff	\$10,299,295	\$7,391,824
Chapter-Specific	\$2,296,995	\$1,126,799
Total Revenue	\$12,596,290	\$8,608,623
EXPENSE		
Operations / Fundraising / HQ	\$3,757,662	\$3,467,798
Grants & Scholarships	\$5,056,970	\$3,624,719
Chapter-Specific Grants and Scholarships	\$2,737,430	\$2,157,490
Total Expense (less investment expense)	\$11,644,887	\$9,250,006
Form 990 Expense Classifications	FY 2018-2019 Actual	FY 2017-2018 Actual
Program Services (22% + Grants)	\$8,391,915	\$6,545,125
Management & General (23%)	\$907,842	\$797,594
Fundraising (55% + new hires)	\$2,345,125	\$1,907,289
ENDING NET ASSETS	\$34,691,730	\$32,788,144

81%

Ratio of program service expense compared to all expenses
[BBB standard is 65% or more]

14%

Ratio of fundraising expense compared to related contributions
[BBB standard is 35% or less]

5,206

Unique donors gave back to Sigma Chi financially through the Foundation during the 2018 to 2019 fiscal year

75%

Gift yield
[Scholarships, grants and margin ÷ contributions]

24%

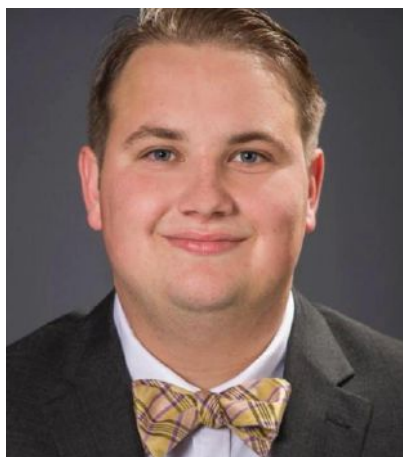
Cost efficiency
[operations, fundraising & Headquarters expense ÷ revenue]

57

Chapters are receiving additional benefits through the Thomas Cowan Bell Chapter Challenge for the 2019 to 2020 fiscal year thanks to gifts accumulated through June 30, 2019

5,500+

Undergraduate brothers who were directly impacted by leadership programming and scholarship support during the 2018 to 2019 fiscal year



“There were a ton of things I took away from Balfour Leadership Training Workshop and Preparation for Brotherhood [pledge training program] that I was able to use during my term as IFC president and IFC recruitment chair, such as the importance of values-based recruitment and using Sigma Chi values to impact the decisions made for our Greek-letter organizations on campus.”

— Caleb Queen, **WESTERN CAROLINA 2019**, former Interfraternity Council president and recruitment chair at Western Carolina University



LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS AND GRANTS

Developing Values-Based Leaders

Our overarching goal is to positively impact every undergraduate brother every year with values-based leadership training and support. During the 2018 to 2019 academic year, Sigma Chi International Fraternity continued its rollout of Sigma Chi Online with the launch of the Ritual for Life post-initiation training program, a supplement to the Preparation for Brotherhood new-member education module.

Sigma Chi is focused on the relevant issues confronting our brothers on college campuses today by better educating these young men on alcohol misuse, drug abuse, hazing, sexual misconduct, suicide, depression and much more through an integrated presentation of our values.

Using our seven virtues to reflect upon leadership within one's self, community, others and the actions they take in everyday life, online modules provide the "nuts and bolts" education, thus allowing the in-person programming to be more targeted with effective, impactful aspects.

SIGMA CHI ONLINE

Sigma Chi Online, made possible through the support of Significant Sig Bill George, **GEORGIA TECH 1962**, the George Family Foundation and donors to the George Match Challenge through the Foundation, is the Fraternity's learning management system comprised of a full menu of online learning content that is available to all undergraduate members.

Through a blended approach of online and in-person learning, our members receive content designed to help them:

- Understand every aspect of Sigma Chi's ideals, history and traditions.
- Develop values-based leadership skills.
- Better understand the relevant issues found on college campuses today, such as alcohol and drug abuse, mental health awareness, hazing and sexual misconduct.

The service provides educational opportunities and content that combines curricula from existing values-based leadership programs with interactive mentoring and support from professionally trained alumni.

PREPARATION FOR BROTHERHOOD

Over the past decade, Sigma Chi has invested in the development of an innovative approach to pledge education called Preparation for Brotherhood (P4B).

Preparation for Brotherhood, thanks to the support of a lead gift from Significant Sig David Pyle, **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 1980**, is the critical first step in a Sigma Chi's lifelong learning journey. All chapters and colonies are required to use this program when educating new members.

Preparation for Brotherhood is designed to ensure that each new pledge, regardless of his chapter, gains a comprehensive, consistent and quality orientation to Sigma Chi. Pledges learn our history, values, ideals and programs, as well as understand Sigma Chi's commitment and contributions to the Greek-

letter world, campus and community. It ensures that Sigma Chi values remain front and center.

As we teach principles, we hope to inspire our pledges to build lasting relationships with their brothers, to search for a way of life based on high ideals and to apply these ideals in their everyday actions. In short, it is our desire to inspire, educate and help our members apply what they have learned.

Since the introduction of P4B in the 2015 to 2016 school year, resulting program data points to higher pledge retention rates each year, an overall increase in pledge-class GPA each year and an increase in leadership development and involvement among our members.

Additionally, chapters that implement P4B perfectly are 80 percent less likely to experience an allegation of hazing.

P4B | Key Performance Indicators for 2018-2019 YTD

- Chapters adhering to P4B schedule with hazing incidents | 7.61%
- Chapters not adhering to P4B schedule with hazing incidents | 36.40%
- P4B reduces hazing incidents by | 80%

RITUAL FOR LIFE

In 2016, 69th Grand Consul Mike Ursillo, **BROWN 1978**, charged the Jordan Initiative committee with developing a comprehensive Ritual education curriculum for new initiates following the completion of the Preparation for Brotherhood program.

In 2019, Ritual for Life (R4L) launched to every new initiate across the Fraternity. Ritual for Life is designed to educate each chapter's new initiates on Sigma Chi's Ritual history and inspire them to apply the Ritual's lessons to their lives for the betterment of their chapter, campus and community.

By examining our Ritual, new members are encouraged to make a lifelong commitment to the betterment of self, others and community through Sigma Chi's values-based living. They will be inspired to find ways to apply our Ritual to their lives.

STRONG ARMS

Following the tragic deaths of seven members over a three-year span from 2012 to 2014, Sigma Chi wanted to send a message to its members that their safety and welfare are top priorities.

Through a partnership with The Jed Foundation, whose mission is to promote

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STRONG ARMS

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Michael and Gayle Zibilich, **LOUISIANA STATE 1970**

Associate Sponsors:

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SIGMA CHI ONLINE AND PREPARATION FOR BROTHERHOOD (P4B)

LEAD SPONSORS

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Jeff Muir, **GEORGIA 1971** •

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Robert Seidell, **NEBRASKA 1965**

69th Grand Consul Michael Ursillo, **BROWN 1978** • •

Dr. Daniel Walsh, **SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 1971** •

Chuck Watson, **OKLAHOMA STATE 1972** • •

Ken Way, **MICHIGAN STATE 1961** •

Robert Zorich, **SANTA BARBARA 1971**

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KRACH TRANSFORMATIONAL LEADERS WORKSHOP

LEAD SPONSOR

64th Grand Consul Keith Krach, **PURDUE 1979** • •

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29th Grand Consul Lloyd Balfour, **INDIANA 1907** • •

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Chapter Advisor Training: Kent Johnson, **IOWA STATE 1978** •

Quaestor Division: Dan Benoit, **DRAKE 1986**

Ritual Division (tribute to honor ninth Grand Consul Joseph Nate and
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Michael Codina, **UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO 1993** •

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Ed Blessing, **SAN DIEGO STATE 1960** • •

Dan Shaver, **TEXAS TECH 1993** •

mental health awareness and suicide prevention measures, Sigma Chi unveiled the Lifeline program in memory of Michael “Keller” Zibilich, **LOUISIANA STATE 2015**, who died by suicide in 2012.

Today, through the lead support of Keller’s parents, Michael Zibilich, **GEORGIA STATE 1970**, and wife Gayle, the Sigma Chi Strong Arms curriculum serves as the organization’s dedicated learning resource to address mental wellness and emotional health.

For its groundbreaking approach, the Strong Arms curriculum was awarded the 2019 Laurel Wreath Award for outstanding education within the North American Interfraternity Conference.

VALUES-BASED DECISION MAKING

Since the early 2000s, Sigma Chi has made a concerted effort to provide members with the resources needed to lead by example when facing challenging issues with the Greek-letter community, such as alcohol and drug abuse, hazing and sexual misconduct.

A new hybrid learning curriculum touching on these key issues, Values-Based Decision Making (VBDM), the Fraternity’s accountability education, will launch in fall 2019.

Values-Based Decision Making, through the lead support of Order of Constantine Sig and Significant Sig Bob Georges, **FLORIDA SOUTHERN 1973**, is based on a learning experience that can be tailored to the needs of chapters and individuals, as well as be delivered in variety of educational settings and venues, including chapters, Sigma Chi Online, province conferences and the Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop.

VBDM addresses accountability and the challenging issues on our college campuses today from a positive behavioral approach, meaning that we explore these topics with the goal of inspiring change through positive reinforcement of brotherhood, healthy relationships and our values.

MISSION 365

Sigma Chi members better learn character-based recruitment and leadership skills through the Mission 365 recruitment training program.

Mission 365 is designed to provide our undergraduate brothers with the necessary skills to recruit quality men into our Fraternity.

Realizing that recruitment is the means by which we perpetuate our Ritual and Fraternity, the Fraternity provides a core curriculum and six electives that support our undergraduate brothers in looking for men of good character 365 days a year.

In essence, Mission 365 provides our chapters the opportunity to learn essential recruitment skills for Fraternity life and the professional world.

Mission 365 | Key Performance Indicators for 2018-2019 YTD

- **Likelihood of chapter producing student-body president after chapter M365 | 2x**
- **Reduction in alcohol-related incidents after M365 | 56%**
- **Reduction in hazing incidents following M365 | 29%**

KRACH TRANSFORMATIONAL LEADERS WORKSHOP

Each summer, Sigma Chi's undergraduate chapters send a delegation of five to seven brothers who were elected to officer positions to meet as a group during the Fraternity's longest-running leadership engagement event.

Formerly known as the Balfour Leadership Training Workshop, the Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop [TLW] creates an opportunity for undergraduates to undergo mentoring and strategic planning sessions to ensure improvement in their chapter roles and operations throughout the forthcoming academic year.

The workshop is sponsored by a lead endowment gift from 64th Grand Consul Keith Krach, **PURDUE 1979**, who is the former chairman and CEO of DocuSign and Ariba and the current U.S. Under Secretary for Economic Growth, Energy and the Environment. Krach TLW shifts between chapter small-group discussions and officer-specific large-group educational presentations, which are both led by trained alumni facilitators within the Sigma Chi Facilitator Academy. The alumni facilitators also serve as mentors for their assigned chapters during the following academic year.

The chapter officers meet together with a facilitator throughout the workshop to develop core objectives for the chapter's strategic plan, which will be finalized at the beginning of the school year.

Attendees also meet in officer-specific groups at Krach TLW. In these presentations, individual officers will participate in core educational sessions related to their office as well as key initiatives within the Fraternity and the Ritual before breaking out to officer-specific small groups for personal mentoring from an alumnus facilitator. Here, the facilitators will teach best practices and provide guidance in values-based decision-making regarding the operations of the chapter.

Balfour LTW/Krach TLW | Key Performance Indicators for 2018-2019 YTD

- **Likelihood of chapter producing student-body president sending 5+ participants | 2x**
- **Chapter GPA improvement in chapters sending 5+ participants | .036**
- **Increase in hazing occurrences in chapters sending 4 or less participants | 50%**
- **Increase in student government participants from chapters sending 5+ participants | 36%**
- **Increase in IFC officers from chapters sending 5+ participants | 53%**

HORIZONS HUNTSMAN LEADERSHIP SUMMIT

In 1999, after four years of development, the Fraternity introduced Horizons, a six-day leadership program located in Snowbird, Utah. What began with 48 participants in a pilot program has grown into an annual attendance of nearly 250 undergraduates spread across five weeks each summer.

Through a generous endowment in 2014 by Order of Constantine Sig and Significant Sig Jon Huntsman Sr., **PENNSYLVANIA 1959**, to the Sigma Chi Foundation, the Horizons program became the Horizons Huntsman Leadership Summit.

The Horizons Huntsman Leadership Summit is a leadership development experience created for qualified undergraduate Sigma Chis with at least two years of academic eligibility remaining. The program is conducted in an ideal setting for outdoor adventure, interactive learning and inspired reflection.

The Huntsman Cancer Foundation and the Sigma Chi Foundation generously fund 100 percent of the experience through a leadership grant. This includes all travel, housing, food, curriculum, materials and activity costs.

Horizons | Key Performance Indicators for 2018-2019 YTD

- Average increase in chapter GPA per member attending | .048
- Increase in IFC officers from chapters sending 1+ participant vs. chapters with 0 participants | 29%
- Increase in student government participants from chapters sending 1+ participant vs. 0 part. | 51%
- Philanthropic giving from chapters sending 1+ participants vs 0 participants | 2x

ADDITIONAL GRANTS

- The Foundation provided \$630,000 to support the continued growth of the Fraternity's regional chapter support program. The chapter support team provides operational guidance and assistance to the Fraternity's undergraduate chapters.

- The team consists of 10 chapter support coordinators who all live remotely within their regions and work with approximately 25 chapters each.
- This past summer, 66 chapters were recognized with the Peterson Significant Chapter Award sponsored by the Foundation. Established in 1964, the award recognizes chapters that demonstrate excellence in all operations, including academics, philanthropy, recruitment and Ritual performance.
- The California-Merced chapter received a \$5,000 educational grant for having the Fraternity's most outstanding scholastic achievement program, thus earning it the prestigious Daniel William Cooper Award.
- Two chapters received the James F. Bash Significant Improvement Award for the 2018 to 2019 academic year by improving their Peterson scores by 25 percent or more compared to the prior academic year.
- The Foundation and Fraternity honored 139 brothers with the Significant Sig Award in 2019 and recognized many of them during Sigma Chi's 82nd Grand Chapter in Salt Lake City. Since its inception in 1935, more than 1,900 alumni have received the award, which recognizes members who have achieved high levels of professional success.



“ I know it's a cliché answer about Horizons, but it is life changing. I learned so much about myself that I can take back to my chapter and use in my professional life when I graduate college. It will make me a better leader in the long run. It opened my eyes to what a true Sigma Chi is, and my Horizons group was the epitome of a true Sigma Chi brotherhood. ”

— Andrew Marler, **SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 2021**, Horizons Huntsman Leadership Summit participant

Sigma Chi Foundation

Significant Sig Joe Durzo,
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Chairman, Board of Directors

Ashley Woods, **EAST TENNESSEE 2000**
President and CEO

Sigma Chi International Fraternity

Michael Church, **ILLINOIS 2005**
Executive Director

Wes Holtsclaw, **EAST TENNESSEE 2012**
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Academic Scholarships

Rewarding excellence in the classroom and community

Each year, the generous donations from our alumni and friends make it possible for the Sigma Chi Foundation to grant more than 300 academic scholarships and awards to our deserving undergraduate and graduate brothers and sweethearts. Providing scholarships and academic awards furthers the Foundation's goal to promote academic excellence and volunteerism. We proudly award brothers who show outstanding leadership, academic motivation and commitment to their chapters and communities.

The Foundation will provide an organizational record of \$517,500 in academic scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students throughout the 2019 to 2020 academic year thanks to contributions made during the 2018 to 2019 fiscal year. The overall tally surpasses the \$1 million mark for the second consecutive year when combined with chapter-specific awards that are presented through undergraduate chapters or alumni groups.

This year, thanks to the growth in support for the Donor-Scholar Awards initiative as well as the Thomas Cowan Bell Chapter Challenge program, 313 individuals representing 186 chapters are recognized specifically by the Foundation.

Awards include undergraduate general academic scholarships; military service; and graduate scholarships in international business, engineering, medicine, general academic studies, media and law. The monetary total also includes the International Balfour Award, International Sweetheart, chapter sweetheart, Daniel William Cooper and Legion of Honor recipients.

International Balfour Award

Sigma Chi's highest undergraduate honor, the International Balfour Award, is presented to the brother who best exemplifies Sigma Chi through his academic performance and demonstrated leadership. He is awarded \$10,000 from the Foundation.

Andrew McMahon, **BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN 2019**, is this year's recipient. Pictured at right, McMahon graduated with a degree in mathematics and a distinction in leadership studies. He was selected for membership in several honor societies. While a member in the Fraternity's Chi Chi chapter, McMahon served as Consul, Magister, recruitment chairman and judicial board representative. He was president of the college's Honor Council, tutored local elementary students in math, interned as a legal assistant and visited Nepal to help deliver community health initiatives. McMahon has joined the previous year's honoree, Walker Wiggins, **ARKANSAS 2018**, and two undergraduate representatives to serve on the Fraternity's Executive Committee.



Andrew McMahon, **BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN 2019**, accepts the 2019 International Balfour Award on Aug. 3 at the Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop.

Undergraduate Awards

ALABAMA | IOTA IOTA

Jackson Reeves
Bell Chapter

Parker Shikle
Bell Chapter

ALBION COLLEGE | ALPHA PI

Alec Palmer
General Undergraduate

ALMA | THETA NU

George Murphy
Paul C. Varga Scholars

AMERICAN | KAPPA RHO

Max Hempe
James & Connie Bash - Lambda

ARIZONA | BETA PHI

Skyler Davidson
Jack McDuff Scholars

Ryan Gagliano
James Fiduccia Consul Scholarship

Emmet Gormican
Marvin "Swede" Johnson Scholars

Ian Long
Bell Chapter

Nick Nelson
Marshall D. Johnson and Marvin "Swede" Johnson Scholars - Beta Sigma

Connor Oseran
Bell Chapter

Antonio Ozaeta
Bell Chapter

Tanner Ravize
Marvin "Swede" Johnson Scholars - Epsilon Theta

Jackson Wilcox
Bell Chapter

ARIZONA STATE | EPSILON UPSILON

Jesse Hayden
Bell Chapter

Andrew Majid
Joseph Kubat Scholars

ARKANSAS | OMEGA OMEGA

Drake Enderlin
Bell Chapter

Trey Pepper
Donald Walker Scholars

Trevor Spencer
General Undergraduate

Grant Warford
Bell Chapter

ARKANSAS STATE | THETA CHI

Billy Bodron
Donald E. Walker Scholars

Drew Roberson
General Undergraduate

AUBURN | GAMMA SIGMA

Ryan Barnes
J. Willard Marriott Scholars

BALL STATE | EPSILON OMEGA

Jordan Bousum
Bell Chapter

BAYLOR | ETA OMEGA

Lance Wheeler
Gregory & Leonard Ledet - Zeta Pi

BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN | CHI CHI

Stewart Fowler
General Undergraduate

BOISE STATE | LAMBDA XI

Ryan Faithie
John Shepherd Engineering

BOWLING GREEN | DELTA KAPPA

Cole Alexander
Bill Ingram Scholars

Matthew Carroll
Larry & Linda Oman Scholars

BRADLEY | DELTA RHO

Thomas Erickson
Bell Chapter

Owen Mallery
Bell Chapter

Taylor Johnson
Lanny Lamont Scholars

BRIDGEWATER STATE | THETA ZETA

Brian Kretschmar
Bell Chapter

BROCK | MU ZETA

Andrew Scott
General Undergraduate

BUTLER | RHO

Conley Jacobs
James & Connie Bash - Rho

Bennet Kiley
James & Connie Bash - Rho

Dylan Paulsell
James & Connie Bash - Rho

Paul Ritter
Bell Chapter

Yusuf Saeedi
James & Connie Bash - Rho

Keefer Slater
Bell Chapter

Rocco St. Louis
Bell Chapter

Sean Thomas
James & Connie Bash - Rho

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY | ALPHA BETA

Evan Blaney
Alpha Omega Donor-Scholar

Daniel Royzman
General Undergraduate

CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES | DELTA ETA

Joseph Deredita
Dick "Bulldog" Barley Scholar

Jacob Gould
Craig Nason L.A. Alumni Chapter

Mason Henrich
Bell Chapter

Alex Longerbeam
Bell Chapter

Daniel Moatamedi
Delta Eta-Paul Herig Consul Scholar

Barron Regan
Craig Nason L.A. Alumni Chapter

CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO | IOTA CHI

Izaiah Cole
Eta Sigma Chapter Anniversary

CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA | ZETA KAPPA

Adam Kodor
Bell Chapter

Juan Perez Tejada Mir
Bell Chapter

CAL. POLY.-POMONA | THETA SIGMA

Tyler Watson
Ronald Kostich Inland Empire

CAL. STATE-LONG BEACH | ETA BETA

Will Carlson
Craig Nason L.A. Alumni Chapter

Griffin Stanfield
Craig Nason L.A. Alumni Chapter

CAL. STATE-NORTHRIIDGE | ZETA XI

Ryan Longoria
Bell Chapter

CARNEGIE MELLON | LAMBDA PI

Athanasios Lappas
Quimby Scholarship

CASE WESTERN | BETA ETA

Brett Frank
Dr. RLD Davidson - Theta Gamma

CENTRE | ZETA ZETA

David Emery
Paul Chellgren Scholars

CHICAGO | OMICRON OMICRON

Martin Bolotin
General Undergraduate

Yasoob Rasheed
James & Connie Bash - Lambda

CINCINNATI | ZETA PSI

Zachary Fickenworth
Bell Chapter

Connor Martin
Bell Chapter

Chase Morris
General Undergraduate

Lucas Schirr
General Undergraduate

Kirby Slater
Alpha Donor-Scholar

CLARKSON | IOTA ZETA

Phillip Nackley
General Undergraduate

COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Andrew Wymore
General Undergraduate

COLUMBIA | NU NU

Van Neils
General Undergraduate

CORNELL | ALPHA PHI

Fernando Ferrer
Bell Chapter

Andrew Triscari
John Foote Greystone Scholars

Jacob Warfield
John Foote Greystone Scholars

DePAUL | LAMBDA OMEGA

Trey Rendon
Joanne Wolf Scholar

DePAUW | XI

Michael Lapean
Bell Chapter

David McNeill
Bell Chapter

DRAKE | THETA GAMMA

Mason Schmidt
Dr. RLD Davidson Scholar

EAST TENNESSEE | ZETA OMEGA

Corbin Lusk
Bell Chapter

Tell Walker
Bell Chapter

EMBRY-RIDDLE (PRESCOTT) | KAPPA PHI

Zachary Ontiveros
General Undergraduate

EMORY | BETA CHI

Alex Dobosh
Bell Chapter

Michael Innes
Bell Chapter

FLORIDA ATLANTIC | LAMBDA TAU

Jordan Acevedo
Bell Chapter

Adrian Morris
Bell Chapter

FLORIDA SOUTHERN | EPSILON SIGMA

Maxwell Glard
Bell Chapter

Clay Joyner
Bell Chapter

FURMAN | IOTA NU

Carter Brady
Harrop-Harrington Scholar

GEORGE WASHINGTON | EPSILON

Isaac Cohen
Bell Chapter

Matthew Perlrow
Bell Chapter

GEORGIA | DELTA

Justin Grissom
Delta Chapter Scholar

Matthew Halbig
Alston "Pete" Correll Scholar

William Pauley
Bell Chapter

GEORGIA SOUTHERN | ETA ZETA

Colin Donnelly
Bell Chapter

GEORGIA TECH | BETA PSI

Austin Nash
Bell Chapter

Trey Stauffer
Bell Chapter

HANOVER | CHI

Dylan Wirick
Hon. Walter Fisher Scholars

HILLSDALE | ALPHA KAPPA

Tristan Koch
James R. Dahlberg - Gamma Psi

John McPherson
James Beattley - Lambda Legacy

IDAHO | GAMMA ETA

Chad Robertson
Donald & Lorena Meier Scholars

Steven Trovato
General Undergraduate

ILLINOIS | KAPPA KAPPA

Marc Sleiman
Bell Chapter

INDIANA | LAMBDA

Matt Frein
Carl Scering Scholars

Jake Leonard
Bell Chapter

KANSAS | ALPHA XI

Rigley Nuss
Bell Chapter

Brant Pitcairn
Scott Williams Scholar

Wayne Regan
Bell Chapter

KANSAS STATE | DELTA UPSILON

Michael Greco
General Undergraduate

Justin Varney
General Undergraduate

KENT STATE | ZETA LAMBDA

Zak Laird
Bell Chapter

Kenneth Skully
Bell Chapter

KENTUCKY | LAMBDA LAMBDA

Scott DiMeo
Dr. Constantine Curris - Lambda Lambda Scholars

Carter Kunstek
Lambda Lambda 1960's Scholar

Colin O'Daniel
Dr. Constantine Curris - Lambda Lambda Scholars

Joshua Szydlk
Bell Chapter

Jonathan Thomas
Bell Chapter

KETTERING | ZETA THETA A

Jack Dembovsky
General Undergraduate

LOUISVILLE | IOTA LAMBDA

Alex Hood
Paul Chellgren Scholars

Samuel Romes
General Undergraduate

LOYOLA (CHICAGO) | LAMBDA NU

Nichols Jozefowski
James & Connie Bash - Lambda

MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST | MU EPSILON

Christian Hanke
General Undergraduate

Conor Hill
General Undergraduate

Tony Tran
General Undergraduate

MEMPHIS | EPSILON KAPPA
Brian Cannon
General Undergraduate

MIAMI (OHIO) | ALPHA
Kyle MacMillan
John W. Rohe Scholars
Noah Tilton
Bell Chapter

MICHIGAN | THETA THETA
Ethan Gainsboro
Bell Chapter

John Pentaleri
Bell Chapter

MISSISSIPPI | ETA
Kneeland Gammill
Bud Adams Scholar

William Hay
General Undergraduate

MISSISSIPPI STATE |
GAMMA UPSILON
Daniel Darwin
*Brent & Justin Cobb
Memorial Scholars*

MISSOURI STATE | ETA KAPPA
Jerad Daniels
General Undergraduate
Brandon Gaffney
*James & Connie Bash –
Lambda*

MONTANA | BETA DELTA
Landen Spencer
Harold Hanson Scholars
Garen Teders
Harold Hanson Scholars
Caleb Tipp
Harold Hanson Scholars

MONTANA STATE | BETA RHO
Brent Eaton
Bell Chapter
Colton Schlag
Bell Chapter

NEBRASKA | ALPHA EPSILON
Caleb Cover
Bell Chapter
Elijah Sherman
Bell Chapter

NEW HAVEN | LAMBDA
EPSILON
Noah Scarpelli
General Undergraduate

NEW MEXICO STATE | ZETA PHI
Ethan Sullivan
Bell Chapter

NORTH CAROLINA-
CHARLOTTE | MU ALPHA
Hunter Mikels
General Undergraduate

NORTH DAKOTA | BETA ZETA
James Yoger
Beta Zeta Bungalow Scholar

NORTH GEORGIA | THETA
EPSILON
Walter Chapeau
*John McMullan – Delta
Scholar*

OHIO STATE | ALPHA GAMMA
Nate Gressel
Bell Chapter

OKLAHOMA | BETA KAPPA
Charlie Reuss
Donald Walker Scholars

Preston Seibel
Bell Chapter

OKLAHOMA STATE | GAMMA
DELTA
Jonathan Cooper
Bell Chapter

Jacob Dunlap
Kenneth Case Scholars

William Henderson
Bell Chapter

Jared Kuykendall
Donald Walker Scholars

Ryan Roy
Bell Chapter

OREGON | BETA IOTA
Chase Matthews
Bell Chapter

OREGON STATE | BETA PI
Ido Almog
Bell Chapter

Garrett Mott
Bell Chapter

PENNSYLVANIA | PHI PHI
Christian Rodriguez
Mark Kocent Scholar

PEPPERDINE | KAPPA
OMICRON
Robert Staats
General Undergraduate

PRINCETON | SIGMA
Bojan Lazarevic
Glen Kirsch – Alpha Chi

Norman Xiong
General Undergraduate

PUGET SOUND | DELTA PHI
Jordan Taylor
*Paul Perdue Memorial
Scholar*

PURDUE | DELTA DELTA
Cooper Gramling
Kenneth Kraft Scholars

John Healy
Bell Chapter

Samuel Rudder
*Kenneth King-Joe Kelly
Scholar*

RIPON | EPSILON LAMBDA
Michael Hartman
*Douglas Krueger – Alpha
Lambda Scholar*

RHODE ISLAND | DELTA SIGMA
Jacob Gladfelter
*Delta Sigma Memorial
Scholar*

ROANOKE | TAU
Joshua Vetter
Bell Chapter

ROCHESTER | GAMMA PI
Ryan Babineau
*Hon. Gordon Whiting –
Alpha Phi Scholar*

SAINT THOMAS | IOTA TAU
Adam Carrillo
Marc Lord Memorial

Stian Johansen
Bell Chapter

Ryan Jones
*Robert & Margaret Cook
Scholars*

Matthew Karel
Bell Chapter

Ian Kumar
Jeremy Megroz Scholar

Joseph Maulhardt
*Delta Xi Captain Romero
Scholar*

Andrew Meade
*Robert & Margaret Cook
Scholars*

SAN DIEGO STATE | SIGMA
CHI PSI
Alvin Chan
Bell Chapter

Francis Feeney
Bell Chapter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI |
EPSILON PHI
Isaac Strole
*Epsilon Phi – Michael
Upperman Legacy*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA |
ALPHA UPSILON
John Galbreath
Bell Chapter

David Kim
Bell Chapter

Keegan Jones
*Alpha Upsilon – Sam
Levine Scholar*

Wyatt Maphis
*Craig Nason L.A. Alumni
Chapter*

Clayton Marceau
*Danielle & Brett White
Scholars*

John Connor Shalloe
*Craig Nason L.A. Alumni
Chapter*

SOUTHERN METHODIST |
DELTA MU
Luke Bley
General Undergraduate
Andrew Stelling
General Undergraduate

SOUTHERN UTAH | KAPPA IOTA
Joshua Evans
Kappa Iota Scholars

SYRACUSE | PSI PSI
Ben Alon
Bell Chapter

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA |
DELTA THETA
Dakota Makatche
J. Willard Marriott Scholars

TENNESSEE TECH | ETA DELTA
Gage Bentley
J. Don Gilbert Scholars
Parker Hodges
J. Don Gilbert Scholars

TEXAS A&M-COLLEGE
STATION | ETA UPSILON
Brady Burns
Bell Chapter

Anton Cordes
Alan Mitchell Scholars

TEXAS-AUSTIN | ALPHA NU
Patrick Fanning
Bell Chapter

TEXAS CHRISTIAN | EPSILON MU
Brian Campbell
Bell Chapter
Tristan Maher
Bell Chapter

TEXAS TECH | EPSILON NU
Hunter Estrada
Bell Chapter
Dominic Moreno
Bell Chapter

TORONTO-RYERSON | BETA
OMEGA
Matthew Ham
General Undergraduate

TROY
James Massey
*Randall & Elizabeth
Coppersmith – Theta Beta*
Landon Overby
General Undergraduate

TULANE | ALPHA OMICRON
Matthew Brown
Bell Chapter

Miles Russo
Bell Chapter

Maxwell Whetstone
*Jeffrey Taft Class of 1989
Scholars*

TULSA | DELTA OMEGA
Charles Fryer
Bell Chapter

Nicholas Parisi
Donald Walker Scholars

UTAH | BETA UPSILON
Parker Andriese
J. Willard Marriott Scholars
Benjamin Haggard
J. Willard Marriott Scholars

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH |
MU DELTA
Alexander Sausen
General Undergraduate
Colton Wolf
General Undergraduate

WABASH | DELTA CHI
Nicholas Winter
William Viitoe Scholar

WASHINGTON (SEATTLE) |
UPSILON UPSILON
Omar Ahmad
J. Willard Marriott Scholars

Ben Barton
General Undergraduate

John Buffalo
General Undergraduate

Ar-Non Bunyatipanon
General Undergraduate

Ebrima Fatty
General Undergraduate

Salihou Fatty
Harold R. Strong Scholar

Colin James
General Undergraduate

Ethan Knutson
General Undergraduate

Wyatt Miller
*James & Connie Bash –
Lambda*

Brandon Nelsen
General Undergraduate

WASHINGTON (ST. LOUIS) |
TAU TAU
Samuel Margolis
Harry Cheshire Scholar

Cole Schmitz
*Donald & Jean Frahm
Scholar*

WESTERN CAROLINA |
KAPPA GAMMA
Birch Newell
General Undergraduate

WILFRID LAURIER | IOTA MU
Andrew Bourgeois
General Undergraduate

WILLAMETTE | DELTA ZETA
Tom Dunn
Bell Chapter

WILLIAM & MARY | ZETA
UPSILON
Jack Buckley
Alex Divaris Memorial

WISCONSIN-MADISON |
ALPHA LAMBDA
Cameron Christenson
William H. Pope Scholars

Rehaan Machhi
Bell Chapter

WYOMING | GAMMA XI
John Denigan
John Shepherd Engineering

YALE | THETA UPSILON
Cedrick Lingane
General Undergraduate

Jovan Tafoya
*William Walters Memorial
Scholar*

YOUNGSTOWN | ETA CHI
Thomas Almay
General Undergraduate

Graduate Awards

DENTON |

International Business
A gift from Leona Denton, wife of Earl Denton, **CHICAGO 1929**, inaugurated this award, which annually provides grants to students pursuing a graduate degree in the field of international affairs.



John Carter
Radford



William Green
Youngstown State



Sheldon Leonard
Embry-Riddle
(Daytona Beach)



Michael McQuillen
Illinois



Alexander Spencer
Harvard

HERSCHEDE |

Engineering
Order of Constantine Sig Mark Herschede, **CINCINNATI 1940**, contributed \$250,000 to the Sigma Chi Foundation to establish a fund to benefit Sigma Chi graduate students in engineering.



Brian Casel
Rensselaer



Christopher Creveling
Utah



Peter Creveling
Utah



Spencer Dahl
Montana State



Andrew Henderson
Kentucky



Peter Kuetzing
Cal. Poly.-Pomona



Ibrahim Mohammad
Rochester



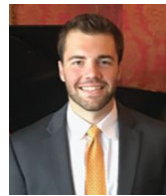
Nicholas Swerbilov
Binghamton

FORST | Legal

Sigma Chi Foundation Vice Chairman and Significant Sig John Forst, **GEORGE WASHINGTON 1984**, established the inaugural award in 2014 and is given to graduate students pursuing careers as attorneys.



Johnathan Coleman
Bucknell



Joseph Gregory
Maryland



Fletcher Lyon
Kentucky



Kieran O'Day
Wisconsin-Milwaukee



Michael Stavros
Florida

MADSON |

General Studies
Grace and Jack Madson, **UTAH STATE 1925**, contributed \$250,000 in 1992 to benefit first-year Sigma Chi graduate students in any academic field.



Trenton Brewer
New Mexico State



Connor Drake
Indiana



Brodie Edgerton
Gettysburg



Pierre Fabris
Rensselaer



Tom Grisham
Purdue



Carson Hallmark
North Alabama



Peyton Harold
East Tennessee



Carl Hiltbrand
Texas-Arlington



Jordan Hongo
Arizona



Matthew Pagan
North Florida



Samuel Pan
Duke



Paul Rogozenski
Carnegie Mellon



Jeremy Schwab
Dayton



Adam Tomasiello
Duke



Nicholas Wood
Washington (Seattle)



Ryan Zerega
Duke

SIGMA CHI | Medical
This award was established by Significant Sig Dr. Daniel Walsh, **SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 1971**, with additional contributions from Significant Sig Dr. Paul Nemiroff, **CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA 1968**, and Dr. Ravi Goel, **YALE 1993**. It is available to graduate students pursuing careers in medicine.



Edgar Alaniz
Rochester



Borna Ansari
British Columbia-Simon Fraser



Ryan Brisson
Loyola (Chicago)



Joel Conway
Tennessee-Martin



Elliott Flockhart
British Columbia-Simon Fraser



Austen Grooms
Montana



John Harringa
Yale



Spencer Handwork
Arkansas State



Roberto Ramirez
Johns Hopkins



Tyler Rooney
Louisiana State



Aidan Sullivan
Rochester

MEDIA ARTS

This award was established in 2017 to honor a graduate student pursuing a career in media and/or communications fields.



Thomas Reed
Pepperdine

//////////////////// Sigma Chi Military Service Scholarship //////////////////////

The Sigma Chi Military Service scholarship was established to provide support to our brothers who intend to continue their undergraduate or graduate education during or following military service. This award is made possible through donations from Significant Sigs Tim Michael, **OHIO STATE 1970**, John Berylson, **BROWN 1975**, and Dan Walsh, **SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 1971**, among others, and is available to brothers who are serving or have served in any branch of the United States or Canadian militaries.



TIER 1 | \$4,500 AWARDS

Thomas Changaris, **CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES 2013**

A lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from July 2013 to November 2017, Changaris is working toward a master's degree in management. He served on the USS Gettysburg from 2013 to 2016 in the southern Arabian Gulf and Gulf of Oman in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.



Jack D'Ottavio,
TEXAS STATE 2018

An infantry specialist in the U.S. Army from January 2011 to March 2014, D'Ottavio is working toward a master's degree in applied geography. He served on a combat zone deployment to Afghanistan from 2011 to 2012, where he met with President Barack Obama after serving on Obama's soldier health care advisory board.



Taylor Lockwood, **SOUTH FLORIDA 2014**

A first lieutenant in the U.S. Army since November 2014, Lockwood is working toward a master's degree in international relations. Lockwood has been deployed to both Iraq (2016) and Afghanistan (2017 to 2018), has served on the Joint Special Operations Command and as a battalion assistant intelligence officer. He has volunteered on a number of Fraternity committees, as well as on the board of directors of the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee.



TIER 2 | \$3,750 AWARD

Anthony Gil, **CAL. POLY.-POMONA 2020**

A specialist in the U.S. Army from October 2012 to present, Gil is studying finance and real estate. He deployed to Camp Hovey in South Korea from 2012 to 2013 and was recognized by leaders and peers for his dedication and accomplishments during Squadron Gunnery.



TIER 2 | \$1,750 AWARD

Joseph Higby, **INDIANA (PENNSYLVANIA) 2020**

A sergeant in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, Higby has served since October 2014. He is studying nutrition and exercise science. Higby enlisted while a senior in high school and was promoted to sergeant when he completed Air Assault School.



TIER 3 | \$1,000 AWARDS

Timothy Edmonds, **DALHOUSIE-ST. MARY'S 2020**

Private, Canadian Army Police Reserve (June 2016 to present)



Ippocrates Papanikolaou, **OTTAWA 2018**

Corporal, Canadian Army Primary Reserves (September 2015 to present)



Richard Roberts, **TROY 2022**

Private second class, U.S. National Guard (August 2018 to present)



Brody Schluter, **ARKANSAS STATE 2022**

Arkansas Air National Guard Service (November 2017 to present)

Sigma Chi Founders Scholarships

Since 2014, the Sigma Chi Founders' Scholarships have been awarded annually to the top seven undergraduate applicants in academic performance and demonstrated leadership. Each recipient receives a \$10,000 award.



CHUCK AND KIM WATSON AWARD
WESTON BOARDMAN, HILLSDALE 2021

Boardman holds a 3.885 GPA in economics. A Horizons Huntsman Leadership Summit participant, he also has served his chapter as scholarship and risk management chairman, Kustos and as its Grand Chapter delegate for 2019. He has a lengthy volunteer and internship portfolio, including service as a speechwriting intern in the Office of Vice President Mike Pence and as a Ronald Reagan Library Foundation workshop leader and leadership summit speaker. He plans on commissioning as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation.



JAMES PARKS CALDWELL AWARD
NATHAN ENGELHARDT, DRAKE 2021

Engelhardt holds a 3.79 GPA in actuarial science and data analytics. He has served his chapter as Consul, Pro Consul, public relations and risk management chairman and Kustos. A participant at both Horizons and the Balfour Leadership Training Workshop, Engelhardt was a Gamma Iota Sigma Distinguished Sophomore, has been honored on the Dean's List on four occasions and, among other volunteer efforts, has led the Belize Dance Marathon to raise funds to send children in Belize to school.



JOHN AND NANCY PETERSON AWARD
CHRISTOPHE GERLACH, CORNELL 2021

Gerlach holds a 4.0 GPA in applied economics and management. He has served his chapter as its public relations and alumni relations chairman, has made the Dean's List each semester since January 2017 and has been honored as a Presidential Scholar. A dual citizen of the Netherlands, he is co-founder of Suna Breakfast, where he is responsible for supervising 22 employees.



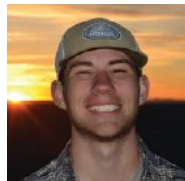
BOB AND SABRINA JOHNSON AWARD
JUSTIN LETIZIA, GETTYSBURG 2022

Letizia holds a 4.08 GPA (out of 4.33) in public safety and philosophy. Letizia has made the Dean's List during each of his undergraduate semesters at Boston College and after transferring to Gettysburg, where he has served his chapter as Annotator. He has participated in the Eisenhower Institute's Eisenhower's Decisions program and serves as a campus ambassador and youth basketball coach.



GREG AND CAROL HARBAUGH AWARD
MICHAEL SULLIVAN, ST. THOMAS 2022

Sullivan holds a 2.81 GPA in business finance. While working as many as 60 hours per week to support his family and pay his tuition, Sullivan has represented his chapter as Tribune as well as its public relations, campus relations and Peterson Significant Chapter chairman; his school as Student Government Association executive vice president of Academic Affairs; and was recognized by Newman Civic Fellowship with a national award for his advocacy against sexual assault. He has received a Presidential Service award for volunteering over 100 hours in a year and has helped lead volunteer efforts for the Huntsman Cancer Institute on behalf of his school in honor of his mother, who was diagnosed with Stage 4 breast cancer when he was 12 and underwent over 50 treatments at the Mayo Clinic.



BENJAMIN PIATT RUNKLE AWARD
NOLAN RICKETSON, SOUTH ALABAMA 2021

Ricketson holds a 3.86 GPA in biology. He has served his chapter as Consul, Pro Consul, Annotator and house manager and has been named to his school's Dean's List and President's List. Ricketson orchestrated a chapter relationship with a local church, which has an after-school program for underprivileged children. Eta Epsilon has served a total of 1,500 hours, distributed over 4,000 pounds of food during two food drives and raised money for the program. He has been published in a McGraw Hill composition book and has volunteered more than 1,500 hours for a number of organizations.



ISAAC M. JORDAN AWARD
MIKEL BERRIA, IDAHO 2022

Berria holds a 3.95 GPA in medical sciences. He has served his chapter as Quaestor and is a member of the University of Idaho Honors Program. He has interned at the Snake River Correctional Institution and has volunteered with various medical and educational organizations, such as the Snake River Community Clinic, White Spring Ranch and Treasure Valley Children's Relief Nursery, which houses disadvantaged children and provides a safe environment designed to promote learning and socialization. He plans to attend medical school.



Paying It Forward

Honor Societies and Alumni Engagement

Thanks to the generous support of our alumni brothers and friends of Sigma Chi, the Sigma Chi Foundation is able to provide nearly \$10,000 in leadership program and academic scholarship support to every undergraduate chapter every year, which is far beyond what any other Greek-letter fraternity has been able to accomplish.

Hand in hand with the Sigma Chi International Fraternity, the Foundation is working to do everything possible to help our young brothers deal with university life in positive ways. Our financial and alumni engagement opportunities are crafted to align Sigma Chi's needs with the broad goals of our donors.

Giving societies were established to honor members who donate at certain levels or in a certain way. Gift clubs honor lifetime giving as well as various levels of annual donations toward the Life Loyal Sig program, Thomas Cowan Bell Chapter Challenge, planned giving, program fund, Donor-Scholar Awards or Foundation-operated scholarship funds, naming opportunities or historical initiatives.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

LIFE LOYAL SIG ANNUAL GIVING

Whether it's world-class leadership curriculum through the new Sigma Chi Leadership Institute, academic scholarships or operational funding, one-time monthly or annual gifts to the revamped Life Loyal Sig annual giving program are invested into every aspect of our mission.

On average, the Foundation generates more revenue, provides more program support and directs more of that support to leadership initiatives and scholarships than any other Greek-letter fraternity or sorority foundation, but there is much more to be done. Increases in funding along with the addition of Sigma Chi's most recent leadership training modules through Sigma Chi Online serve as evidence of the work sponsored through these unrestricted annual donations.

The Life Loyal Sig program provides members with an opportunity to provide additional monthly and annual support to the continued growth and success of our Fraternity. These contributions annually support our general academic scholarships and increased developmental efforts, as well as the opportunity for every Sigma Chi chapter to request one of the many workshops concerning everything from drug and alcohol abuse to recruitment. It also allows us to better communicate with alumni and operate the Sigma Chi International Fraternity Headquarters and historical facilities.

DONOR-SCHOLAR AWARDS

The Foundation's Donor-Scholar Awards provide a naming opportunity to interested alumni who wish to directly support the Foundation's expanding scholarship program. Donors contributing to this effort at an endowment level (a one-time gift of \$25,000) will have an annual academic scholarship named for them or an honoree for a minimum of 30 years. Donors also are encouraged to establish a mentor relationship with the recipients.

SIGMA CHI LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

By providing our members with world-class leadership curriculum, Sigma Chi is developing young men into character-based leaders who are committed to the betterment of their chapters, campus and community. By supporting a major initiative, such as Sigma Chi Online, the Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop, Horizons Huntsman Leadership Summit or an individual leadership module, alumni are funding the tools necessary to expand and continually improve educational opportunities for Sigma Chi's undergraduate brothers.

HISTORICAL INITIATIVE

Founded in 2005 by 20th Grand Historian and Order of Constantine Sig Eric Hansen, **CINCINNATI 1989**, and members of the Fraternity's Historical Commission with a grant from the Foundation, the Historical Initiative oversees the care and preservation of the Fraternity's historical collection, including the Chuck and Kim Watson Museum of Sigma Chi, the Sigma Chi Founding Site in Oxford, Ohio, and the monuments and memorials of our Fraternity. It is estimated that the various collections hold nearly 250,000 documents, images and three-dimensional artifacts. A significant way to support Sigma Chi's Historical Initiative, leadership and scholarship efforts is to provide a naming and sponsorship level gift. Opportunities include exhibits and artifacts within the museum, archival preservation efforts and displays at the Founding Site.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

The Foundation's Distinguished Visitors program has provided alumni with an opportunity to reconnect with their Sigma Chi roots and impact undergraduate brothers since its inception in the 1980s. This year, alumni participated with visits to Horizons Huntsman Leadership Summit in Snowbird, Utah, and the Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop in Bowling Green, Ohio. These men, who are among Sigma Chi's most accomplished brothers, are encouraged to share their wisdom and perspective on leadership, character and values with undergraduate brothers during their visits.

REGIONAL ALUMNI RECEPTIONS

Over the course of the 2018 to 2019 fiscal year, the Sigma Chi Foundation Board of Governors and staff made a targeted effort to connect with alumni in U.S. metropolitan areas with special reception events. Hosted by Foundation board members and donors, these events provided an opportunity to deliver updates from the General Fraternity and to share Sigma Chi's forward direction. The receptions will expand to new regional locations during the 2019 to 2020 fiscal year. For more information on these events or to receive a reminder when the Foundation visits your area, email the Foundation at foundation@sigmachicago.org.

LEAVE A LEGACY

Legacy Giving

A planned gift to the Sigma Chi Foundation enables a brother to define his legacy and directly impact the lives of future Sigma Chis and our Fraternity.

WHY ARE PLANNED GIFTS SO IMPORTANT?

Our “One Voice” strategic plan envisions a \$100 million cash reserve that will expand world-class leadership programming and academic scholarships. While we are making great progress, planned gifts will be vital to our ultimate success. Our purposes are ambitious, but our aspirations are even higher. By including the Foundation in your estate plan, you will help achieve this goal and, at the same time, enjoy practical advantages for your estate and heirs.

GIFTS BY BEQUEST

A bequest to the Foundation can be made for a specific amount, a percentage of your estate, or all or a portion of what is left after you have provided for your family. With a bequest, you retain control of and use of your assets during your lifetime and can potentially save on income taxes, capital gains and estate taxes.

LIFE INSURANCE GIFTS

Life insurance policies are powerful philanthropic tools that often allow a donor to make a much larger donation than they ever thought possible. Donors can name Sigma Chi Foundation the beneficiary or transfer ownership to the Foundation and then make tax-deductible gifts to pay the premiums. The Foundation receives the proceeds of the policy after your lifetime.

LIFE INCOME GIFTS

Your gift can be structured to provide you income for life. The Foundation will make a fixed payment to you for life with the remainder benefiting the Fraternity. Such arrangements are particularly appealing because donors often can reduce taxes and increase their spendable income. You benefit now, and Sigma Chi benefits later.

GIFTS OF RETIREMENT ASSETS

Designating the Foundation as a beneficiary of all or a specified percentage of your 401(k) or other retirement plan assets can save your estate both income and estate taxes. Additionally, if you are age 70½ or older, you can roll over up to \$100,000 a year from your IRA as a charitable gift and count it toward your required minimum distribution.

“When I first started giving 20, 25 years ago it was probably \$25 a year or \$50 a year as my salary increased. After I retired and got more involved with Sigma Chi and some of its programs, that’s when I decided to make certain that young men of the future have the opportunity to receive values-based leadership curriculum that will impact their lives for the better. The impact the Sigma Chi Foundation has through scholarships and programming available to our undergraduates is phenomenal when compared to other organizations. I actually think in the future, they will see what they received from the Foundation and make a donation themselves.”

- Order of Constantine Sig Loren Butler, **IDAHO 1963**

DIRECTLY IMPACT YOUR CHAPTER

Thomas Cowan Bell Chapter Challenge

BELL CHAPTER LIST:

ENDOWED

Alpha Lambda | Wisconsin
Alpha Phi | Cornell
Alpha Upsilon | Southern California
Beta Theta | Pittsburgh
Delta | Georgia
Epsilon Omega | Ball State
Epsilon Sigma | Florida Southern
Epsilon Upsilon | Arizona State
Gamma Chi | Maryland
Gamma Delta | Oklahoma State
Lambda | Indiana
Rho | Butler

ANNUAL SPONSORSHIP

Alpha | Miami (Ohio)
Alpha Epsilon | Nebraska
Alpha Gamma | Ohio State
Alpha Nu | Texas-Austin
Alpha Omicron | Tulane
Alpha Xi | Kansas
Beta Chi | Emory
Beta Iota | Oregon
Beta Kappa | Oklahoma
Beta Nu | Brown
Beta Phi | Arizona
Beta Pi | Oregon State
Beta Psi | Georgia Tech
Beta Rho | Montana State
Delta Delta | Purdue
Delta Eta | California-Los Angeles
Delta Omega | Tulsa
Delta Rho | Bradley
Delta Xi | San Diego State
[Colony]

Delta Zeta | Willamette
Epsilon | George Washington
Epsilon Mu | Texas Christian
Epsilon Nu | Texas Tech
Epsilon Theta | San Jose State
Eta Upsilon | Texas A&M-
College Station
Eta Zeta | Georgia Southern
Iota Iota | Alabama
Iota Kappa | Farleigh Dickinson
Iota Tau | St. Thomas
Kappa | Bucknell
Kappa Kappa | Illinois
Lambda Lambda | Kentucky
Lambda Tau | Florida Atlantic
Omega Omega | Arkansas
Psi Psi | Syracuse
Sigma Chi Zeta | Louisiana State
[Colony]
Tau | Roanoke
Theta Theta | Michigan
Theta Zeta | Bridgewater State
Xi | Depauw
Zeta Kappa | California-
Santa Barbara
Zeta Omega | East Tennessee
Zeta Phi | New Mexico State
Zeta Psi | Cincinnati
Zeta Xi | Cal. State-Northridge

Supportive alumni across the United States are helping young brothers leave their own legacy at their home chapter through values-based leadership and academic scholarship benefits provided by the Foundation's Thomas Cowan Bell Chapter Challenge.

Through tax-deductible charitable gifts to the Foundation, chapters receive enhanced leadership programming and scholarship benefits for their undergraduate brothers. By giving to the Foundation in support of their chapter, alumni directly help chapters build the emerging leaders of our future and cultivate our legacy.

When compared to non-Bell undergraduate chapters in 2018, Bell recipients:

- Averaged a higher overall cumulative GPA.
- Placed 59 percent more brothers on the Dean's List.
- Had 64 percent more brothers active within campus organizations.
- Saw 85 percent more brothers earn placement within academic honor societies.
- Averaged 400 more hours of community service per year.
- Raised \$7,500 more per chapter, on average, for philanthropy.

* Information obtained from the Sigma Chi International Fraternity Chapter Report.

BELL BENEFITS

BLUE LEVEL

\$10,000 annually or \$250,000 endowment

- Three additional free undergraduate registration slots at the Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop (10 total).
- \$250 Krach TLW travel stipend.
- One designated Horizons Huntsman Leadership Summit slot for a qualified applicant.
- Two designated \$1,000 academic scholarships that will recognize lead donor.
- Donor plaque for chapter house.
- Exclusive Bell Chapter dinner invitation at Krach TLW.

GOLD LEVEL

\$20,000 annually or \$500,000 endowment

- Five additional free undergraduate registration slots at the Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop (12 total).
- \$1,000 Krach TLW travel stipend.
- Two designated Horizons Huntsman Leadership Summit slots for a qualified applicant.
- Three designated \$1,000 academic scholarships that will recognize lead donor.
- Donor plaque for chapter house.
- Exclusive Bell Chapter dinner invitation at Krach TLW.

SIGMA CHI FOUNDERS CIRCLE

The Sigma Chi Founders Circle, unveiled during the 81st Grand Chapter, honors brothers who have given back to the Fraternity throughout their lives and also have left a legacy for Sigma Chi's future. In honor of Sigma Chi's seven Founders, the Founders Circle is a group of men who have achieved three significant milestones within Sigma Chi through volunteerism and monetary contributions:

- Induction into the Order of Constantine, which is the Fraternity's highest honor and recognizes alumni with over 20 years of service to Sigma Chi at the international, provincial, undergraduate and alumni chapter levels.

Bud Adams Jr. * • •
KANSAS 1944

Lee Beauchamp ✠ • • •
TEXAS A&M-COLLEGE STATION 1975

Ed Blessing • • •
SAN DIEGO STATE 1960

Craig Brewerton •
UTAH STATE 1967

Loren Butler •
IDAHO 1963

Douglas Carlson * ✠ • •
MINNESOTA 1973

Dr. Michael Codina •
CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO 1993

Jim Dora Sr. * • •
PURDUE 1958

Vincent Fernald •
BRIDGEWATER STATE 1990

Ben Fisher * • •
ILLINOIS 1948

Robert Georges • • •
FLORIDA SOUTHERN 1973

Michael Greenberg ✠ • • •
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 1982

Jeff Greene •
WYOMING 1975

Dr. Dan Harrop III •
BROWN 1976

Joe Hartman •
CENTRAL FLORIDA 1972

Bob Hayden •
MIAMI (OHIO) 1960

Dick Hester ✠ • •
BALL STATE 1977

Jim Huber •
WISCONSIN 1960

Jon Huntsman Sr. * • •
PENNSYLVANIA 1959

Kent Johnson •
IOWA STATE 1978

Bob Johnson • • •
MIAMI (OHIO) 1969

Kenneth King * • •
NORTHWESTERN 1922

Keith Krach ✠ • • •
PURDUE 1979

Steve Loudin • •
IOWA STATE 1980

George Mayer * •
CINCINNATI 1939

Murray McComas ✠ • • •
PENNSYLVANIA 1958

Jack McDuff ✠ • • •
ARIZONA 1951

Buddy Metcalf ✠ • •
AUBURN 1969

Jeff Muir • • •
GEORGIA 1971

Leon Parma • • •
SAN DIEGO STATE 1951

John Peterson • • •
INDIANA 1955

Paul Quiner •
WYOMING 1981

Ed Rammrath •
INDIANA (PENNSYLVANIA) 1979

Bill Robinson • •
WASHINGTON (ST. LOUIS) 1959

Bernie Sergesketter • • •
PURDUE 1958

Chuck Thatcher ✠ • • •
MICHIGAN 1943

Anslay Valentine •
WABASH 1990

Chuck Watson • • •
OKLAHOMA STATE 1972

Hon. Gordon Whiting • •
CORNELL 1987

* — Chapter Eternal
✠ — Past Grand Consul
• — Order of Constantine Sig
• — Significant Sig
• — Past Foundation Chairman or
Foundation Board Member

WILLIAM LEWIS LOCKWOOD SOCIETY

In honor of Founder William Lewis Lockwood, the Lockwood Society recognizes brothers and friends who have provided significant financial support. Membership in this premier giving society is based on cumulative lifetime giving of \$100,000 or more to Sigma Chi Foundation-sponsored leadership and scholarship initiatives.

Membership in the society entitles a donor to have their name permanently listed on the William Lewis Lockwood Society display at the J. Dwight Peterson Sigma Chi International Fraternity Headquarters.

LIFETIME GIVING LEVELS

\$10 MILLION AND ABOVE

Lloyd G. Balfour Foundation
Chuck Watson • • •
OKLAHOMA STATE 1972

\$5 MILLION TO \$9.99 MILLION

David Huntsman •
PENNSYLVANIA and UTAH 1992

Jon Huntsman Sr. * • •
PENNSYLVANIA 1959

Huntsman Foundation
Keith Krach ✠ • •
PURDUE 1979

Keith J. Krach Charitable Fund

\$3 MILLION TO \$4.99 MILLION

Robert McNair * •
SOUTH CAROLINA 1958
McNair Foundation

\$2 MILLION TO \$2.99 MILLION

Bud Adams Jr. * • •
KANSAS 1944

William George •
GEORGIA TECH 1964

George Family Foundation
John Alden Towers * • •
MISSOURI-COLUMBIA 1916

\$1 MILLION TO \$1.99 MILLION

Anonymous
James Bash ✠ • •
INDIANA 1946

Robert Georges • • •
FLORIDA SOUTHERN 1973

Michael Greenberg ✠ • • •
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 1982

J. Bruce Harrel •
PURDUE 1972

Carl Huber*
BUTLER 1924

Kent & Sara Johnson •
IOWA STATE 1978

Kenneth King * • •
NORTHWESTERN 1922

Kenneth Kendal King Foundation
Jesse Robert Stone * • •
ILLINOIS 1951

H. Campbell Stuckeman * * * •
PENN STATE 1937

John Peterson • • •
INDIANA 1955

\$500,000 TO \$999,999

Lee & Karen Beauchamp ✠ • • •
TEXAS A&M-COLLEGE STATION 1975

Daniel Benoit
DRAKE 1986

Chad Clay** •
OKLAHOMA STATE 1989

Dr. Michael Codina •
CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO 1993

David Dillon •
KANSAS 1973

John Forst Esq. • • •
GEORGE WASHINGTON 1984

Peter Frechette * •
WISCONSIN-MADISON 1960

Gerald Hines ** •
PURDUE 1946

Harold Hanson *
MONTANA 1959

Dr. Daniel Harrop III •
BROWN 1976

Bob Johnson • • •
MIAMI (OHIO) 1969

Wayne Maddux *
ILLINOIS 1946

Gaurav Pradeep Parikh
CAL. POLY.-POMONA 2005

Gordon Lennox Snider *
COLORADO COLLEGE 1940

Dean Spencer *
WASHINGTON [SEATTLE] 1927

Corby Thompson
PURDUE 1981

Everett Wood * •
WASHINGTON [SEATTLE] 1927

\$250,000 TO \$499,999

Robert Basham •
MARYLAND 1970
M. Lamont Bean * • •
WASHINGTON [SEATTLE] 1946
John Berylson • •
BROWN 1975
Richard Brown •
OHIO 1969
Kim Caldwell • •
OREGON 1969
Richard Campo • •
OREGON STATE 1976
Carl Clare * • •
IDAHO 1927
John Clerico •
OKLAHOMA STATE 1963
Robert Cook *
SAN DIEGO STATE 1949
Randall Coppersmith • •
SOUTH FLORIDA 1979
Ben Fisher * • •
ILLINOIS 1948
Edwin Fisher * • •
ILLINOIS 1928
David Frederick •
BRADLEY 1959
Galan Dutch Freise * •
WABASH 1948
James Don Gilbert *
TENNESSEE TECH 1963
Mark Herschede Sr. * • •
CINCINNATI 1940
V. William Hunt •
INDIANA 1966
Jeremy Jones ** •
IOWA 1963
Robert Craig Joyner
OKLAHOMA STATE 1973
Ruth Knotts
Ronald Kostich *
WESTMINSTER 1963
Archibald Love III * •
RENSSELAER 1942
Jack Madson *
UTAH STATE 1925
J. Willard Marriott Jr. •
UTAH 1954
George Mayer * •
CINCINNATI 1939
Murray McComas ✠ • • •
PENNSYLVANIA 1958
John McMullan •
GEORGIA 1958
Timothy Michael •
OHIO STATE 1970
Albert Nicholas * •
WISCONSIN-MADISON 1952
J. Dwight Peterson * ✠ • •
INDIANA 1919
David Pyle •
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 1980
Ed Rammrath •
INDIANA (PENNSYLVANIA) 1979
Dennis Reilley •
OKLAHOMA STATE 1975
Robert Bruce Roehm
CENTER 1987

Edith Scering
Donald Schefmeyer •
SYRACUSE 1969
Scott Sperling •
PURDUE 1979
Foundation Governor Dr. Daniel
Walsh • •
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 1971
Christopher Walters
ROANOKE 2000
Pedro Wasmer •
MARYLAND 1962
Charles Weaver ** •
PURDUE 1950
Michael Zibilich
GEORGIA STATE 1970

\$100,000 TO \$249,999

Dr. Robert Adami *
COLORADO STATE 1942
Phillip Anschutz •
KANSAS 1961
Anschutz Foundation
David Ashinoff
WILLIAM & MARY 2003
Lee Balingier *
CASE WESTERN 1925
Lawrence Bath *
IDAHO 1950
Edward Blessing • •
SAN DIEGO STATE 1960
William Board
OHIO 1973
Wilbur Bohnhoff *
CHICAGO 1940
Charles Brown •
BALL STATE 1971
George Bryan Sr. •
MISSISSIPPI STATE 1966
Craig Brewerton •
UTAH STATE 1967
Michael Allan Bryson •
PITTSBURGH 1968
John Buckingham Jr. ** •
PURDUE 1975
Douglas Carlson * ✠ • •
MINNESOTA 1973
Ronald Carpinella Jr. **
PURDUE 1991
Paul Chellgren •
KENTUCKY 1964
Harry Cheshire Jr. •
WASHINGTON [ST. LOUIS] 1947
Robert Collett * •
DENISON 1914
Douglas Corley *
SOUTH CAROLINA 1942
James Crook
MISSISSIPPI STATE 1952
Dr. Constantine Curris • • •
KENTUCKY 1962
Donald Danielson * •
INDIANA 1942
Steven Denning •
GEORGIA TECH 1970
Leona Denton *
Richard Delp *
CINCINNATI 1950
James Dora Sr. * • •
PURDUE 1958
Joseph Durzo • •
SYRACUSE 1967
George Everett Jr. •
NEW MEXICO STATE 1973
Vincent Fernald •
BRIDGEWATER STATE 1990
Donald Frahm •
WASHINGTON [ST. LOUIS] 1953
Donald Freeberg * •
MINNESOTA 1946
Thomas Friel •
PURDUE 1969
Robert Fryer Jr. •
FLORIDA SOUTHERN 1970
Jeffrey Gill •
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 1978
Stephen Goodroe • •
GEORGIA 1971
Verne Gooley *
OREGON STATE 1929
Jeffery Greene •
WYOMING 1975
Harvey Griffin * •
MISSOURI-COLUMBIA 1909
Jack Guenther
TEXAS-AUSTIN 1956
Samuel Hamilton * •
IOWA STATE 1929
Joe Hartman •
CENTRAL FLORIDA 1972
James Haslam Jr. •
TENNESSEE-KNOXVILLE 1952
Joseph Hayden Jr. * •
MIAMI [OHIO] 1951
W. Scott Haynes **
PURDUE 1949
Winchell Thrall Hayward *
MIT 1946
Dick Hester ✠ • •
BALL STATE 1977
Clifford Hindle *
BROWN 1912
E. Pendleton Hogan *
ROANOKE 1929
Charles Hodges •
TENNESSEE-KNOXVILLE 1974
F. Sidney Howard *
WASHINGTON [SEATTLE] 1946
James Huber •
WISCONSIN-MADISON 1960
William Huffman ** ✠ • •
DENISON 1911
William Jacobs •
KENTUCKY 1994
Carlyle Jefferson *
KENTUCKY 1915
James Keith **
PENN STATE 1958
Colin Kelly •
CAL STATE-FRESNO 1964
William Kelly * •
VANDERBILT 1926
Theodore Kendall III * •
MISSISSIPPI STATE 1958
Significant Sig Alan Kessler •
SAN JOSE STATE 1979
Hon. John Koskinen •
DUKE 1961
Kenneth Kraft Jr. * •
PURDUE 1956
R. Brooks LaPlante
ROCHESTER 1975

David Larcher •
ARIZONA STATE 1982
Gaylord Leslie *
DARTMOUTH 1928
Thomas Lewis Sr. •
KENTUCKY 1971
William Reese Liggett •
MIAMI [OHIO] 1963
Robert Loftin III
ALABAMA 1979
Steve Loudin • •
IOWA STATE 1980
Joe Martin • • •
HOUSTON 1976
Roy Martin
CENTRE 1979
Greg Massey •
OKLAHOMA STATE 1987
D. Kerry McCluggage • • •
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 1976
Jack McDuff ✠ • • •
ARIZONA 1961
Buddy Metcalf ✠ • •
AUBURN 1969
Sanjay Meshri •
TULSA 1992
Fred Millis * • •
HANOVER 1911
Alan Mitchell
TEXAS A&M-COLLEGE STATION 1985
James Morris • • •
MINNESOTA 1950
Jeffrey Muir • • •
GEORGIA 1971
Thomas Mullan Jr.
SAN JOSE STATE 1953
John Mumford •
ARIZONA STATE 1967
Nathan Neal •
GEORGE WASHINGTON 1983
Northern Illinois Housing Corp.
Larry Oman
BOWLING GREEN 1963
Leon Parma • • •
SAN DIEGO STATE 1953
John Pasquantino •
NEVADA-LAS VEGAS 1984
Wesley Pickard •
PITTSBURGH 1961
Robert Pike Jr.
WISCONSIN-MADISON 1960
Frank Popoff •
INDIANA 1957
Katherine Powell *
John Qualy •
MISSOURI-COLUMBIA 1970
Paul Quiner •
WYOMING 1981
Thomas Ragatz •
WISCONSIN-MADISON 1956
Eric Reifschneider
SAN DIEGO STATE 1988
Robert Reifschneider •
SAN DIEGO STATE 1957
Tristan Renz
MONTANA STATE 1979
Richard Robb •
OHIO STATE 1958
Park Foundation Mark Robinson *
NORTHWESTERN 1928

Bill Robinson • •
WASHINGTON [ST. LOUIS] 1959
Mark Rockwell
NORTH CAROLINA STATE 1980
Edward Rogers * • •
TORONTO-RYERSON 1956
Jeffrey Rothenberg
AMERICAN 2004
Dennis Santoli ✠ • •
CASE WESTERN 1967
Steven Schmidt ** •
PURDUE 1976
Bernie Sergesketter • • •
PURDUE 1958
Brett Setzer
KENTUCKY 1985
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ARKANSAS 1991
Thomas Gordon
ROANOKE 1978
Peter Bryant Gottlieb
TEXAS CHRISTIAN 2022
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HARVARD 1991
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MEMPHIS 1969
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PITTSBURGH 1954
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OHIO STATE 1962
Ken Griggs
OREGON STATE 1984
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OKLAHOMA 1970
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TEXAS-AUSTIN 1956
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WESTERN KENTUCKY 1965
Robert Haderlein
SOUTHERN METHODIST 1989
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CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES 1979
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Hal Hansen •
KANSAS 1958
Frederick Hardwick
BUTLER 1967
Paul Hart
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EMORY 1971
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PUGET SOUND 1984
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ALABAMA 1990
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MINNESOTA 1969
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MISSISSIPPI STATE 1961
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DRAKE 2006
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SAM HOUSTON 1978
Roy Henwood Jr.
ROANOKE 1969
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MONTANA STATE 1989
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IOWA 1963
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TEXAS CHRISTIAN 1977
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GEORGIA TECH 1957
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KANSAS 1988
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FLORIDA 1981
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SAN DIEGO STATE 1991
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HOUSTON 1976
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NORTH CAROLINA-CHAPEL HILL 1977
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CAL. STATE-NORTHRIDGE 1979
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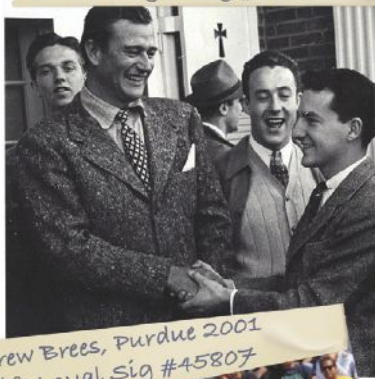
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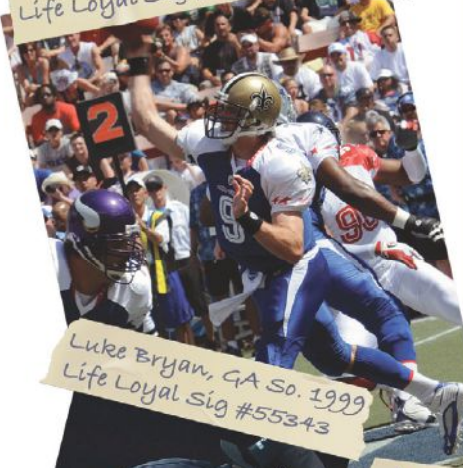
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