

Commitment to a Diverse Brotherhood

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FOUNDED FROM DIVERSITY Delta Sigma Pi was founded over a hundred years ago to be America’s preeminent professional business fraternity. Part of that founding was to form a brotherhood of people from diverse walks of life, at a time when other organizations excluded certain groups from membership. A great strength of our Fraternity is a membership as diverse as the business world, for which we are preparing our members. We are a mixture of different voices from different backgrounds that challenge fixed ways of thinking and lead us to excellent ideas at both the chapter level and in the business world.

A DIVERSE FRATERNITY Delta Sigma Pi is a diverse brotherhood. We were the first professional business fraternity to go co-ed, admitting women in 1975. We welcome into our membership students of business who meet professional standards of admission, and our policies allow no exclusions based on race, ethnicity, creed, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, age, disability, or veteran status.

DIVERSITY IDEALS INTO ACTION Delta Sigma Pi puts its commitment to a diverse brotherhood into action, going beyond a non-discrimination policy, and extends a welcome to those of all walks of life who meet our professional standards. Every one of us is an individual with different abilities to offer, and we seek out and honor those differences. Delta Sigma Pi strives to provide fraternal friendships with people different than ourselves, giving that feeling of bonding that a fraternity of people with similar goals can uniquely give.

Diversity Categories (adapted from PARK University Enterprises, Inc.)	Diversity Factors in Delta Sigma Pi Chapters
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Culture and Ethnic background 2. Geographic 3. Lifestyle 4. Age and Gender 5. Education and Economic 6. Disabilities 7. Functions (tasks, skills, etc.) 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Private or Public College or University 2. Residential or Commuter Population 3. Number of Full vs. Part-time students/size of chapter 4. Student age 5. Gender and orientation 6. Culture - Religious and Political practices 7. Race and ethnic culture 8. Majors and concentrations of study 9. Disabilities, special needs 10. Working, co-op, internships, campus work study, non-working 11. Single or married, with or without children 12. Urban or Rural campus (surrounding community) 13. Lifestyle/campus activities environment (on campus) 14. Lifestyle/ hobbies and talents 15. Geographic