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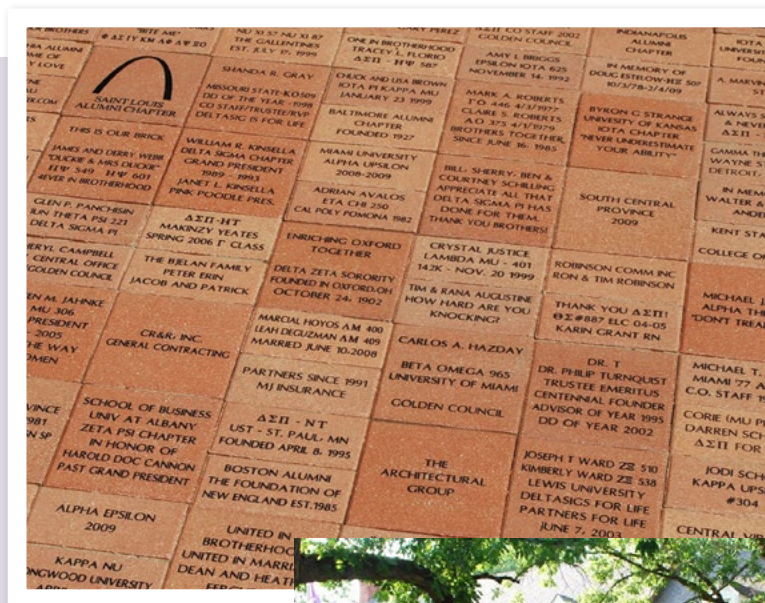
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UPCOMING EVENTS

For more details, please visit dsp.org/events.

2026

January 16-18

Presidents' Academy – St. Louis

January 30-February 1

North Central LEAD Provincial Conference & Council Meeting – Cincinnati

February 20-22

Northeastern LEAD Provincial Conference & Council Meeting – Providence, R.I.

February 27-March 1

South Central LEAD Provincial Conference & Council Meeting – San Antonio

March 6-8

Western LEAD Provincial Conference & Council Meeting – Long Beach, Calif.

March 13-15

Southern LEAD Provincial Conference & Council Meeting – Virginia Beach, Va.

April 25

Alumni Day

The Moments that Connect Us

As someone who grew up in the Midwest, fall has always been my favorite season. You can't beat the leaves changing colors, football Saturdays on campus, pumpkin and apples in everything, midterms, and that first crisp morning when you grab a sweatshirt and a latte. Okay, maybe midterms aren't my favorite part of fall, but the marathon, caffeine-fueled study sessions with fellow Deltasigs always made everything better.

Fall is when chapters seem to hit their stride with their operations. Officers are seeing their plans come to life, new members are finding their place, and long-standing traditions — and a few new ones — are taking root. It's that steady hum of energy that reminds me why I love this organization.

This issue of *The Deltasig* always feels a little like a mirror, offering a chance to look back at the past year, see how far we've come, reflect on decisions made at Grand Chapter Congress (see page 5 to read about the 2025 Grand Chapter Congress), and see where those decisions will carry us in the future. This past biennium, our leadership focused on strengthening the support systems for the Fraternity by enhancing volunteer resources and developing more intentional governance and communication (see page 12 to view the impact the Fraternity and Leadership Foundation made over the past year). Progress always comes with a few bumps, but those are signs of growth. As we look forward, it's important to show we're moving together with shared purpose, especially as we celebrate historic Deltasig decisions like the 50-year anniversary of women initiated into the Fraternity (see page 30 to learn more).

And while that work is important, I keep coming back to the unplanned *moments in between*. The work of the Fraternity doesn't live in a spreadsheet or a policy — it lives in the moments that connect us.

At Congress this summer, it wasn't just the business sessions that stuck with me — it was the laughter between them. **Arizona** brothers walking through the halls and cracking jokes. The late-night card games with members from **Baylor (TX)**. The conversations about the



future of our Fraternity that started with “remember when?” and ended with new ideas. Those in-between moments are where real connection happens.

This feeling carried me right into another busy fall season. I spoke with Deltasigs at **Iowa** about my film and television career and loved their creative questions. I celebrated **Denver and Ohio's 100th anniversaries** of their foundings and was inspired by brothers who've kept those chapters thriving for a century. I continue to be eternally grateful for every new connection I've developed as an officer. Through every photo, video, laugh, and handshake, I'm reminded of what makes Delta Sigma Pi special — not just our professional and leadership values, but the many “in-between” moments with each other.

As we look ahead, I hope you reflect on your own “in-between” moments, whether it's the laughter after a long meeting, the first handshake that becomes a life-long friend, or the quiet pride of watching your chapter grow. Remember those moments, because they define the everlasting brotherhood of Delta Sigma Pi. ▲

Faternally,

Erica Kolsrud
Grand President

Deltasigs Enjoyed Fun in the Sun at the 56th Grand Chapter Congress



The 56th Grand Chapter Congress was August 6–10, 2025, in Palm Springs! Nestled among ever-reaching mountain ranges, picturesque palm trees, and endless blue skies, this one-of-a-kind event offered members a dynamic mix of leadership development, Fraternity business, networking, and fun.



Delta Sigma Pi hosted a successful Grand Chapter Congress (GCC) for more than 750 members and guests. This transformative GCC unfolded across a vibrant resort in Palm Springs, leading to all-encompassing immersive experience.

Main events, captured by Alex Tapia Style Photography, Dustin Casey, *Midwestern State (TX)*, and Noel Miller, *Albion (MI)*, and available on our Facebook page, included:

- A new schedule with something for everyone each day: **education, business, recognition, and fun.** We also moved elections to Thursday to allow for a better delegate experience and to allow for more timely training for the recently elected Grand Officers.
- **Numerous educational sessions** on topics ranging from member engagement to career journey tactics, interview tips, leadership skills, and more.
- Nightly activities (**Arcade Extravaganza, Comedy Night, and the Dive-In Movie Night**) kept attendees engaged throughout the week and balanced the business and education throughout each day.
- The **Welcome Barbecue** was a great way to start off the week and practice the networking skills 2023 National COY Sydney Sampson-Webb shared during the Wednesday Welcome.
- Presentations of nearly 40 alumni members with **Helmets** (see page 42) and **Leadership Foundation donor recognition** (see page 43) during **Saturday's Alumni Recognition Breakfast.** Nearly 90 different collegiate and alumni chapters were also presented with chapter awards throughout the week (see page 34).
- A **50 Years of Women Celebration**, hosted by PGP Kathy Jahnke, where attendees heard from a panel of influential Deltasig women on their personal and professional experiences, honored women, and more! See page 30 to learn more about this historic anniversary.





1 / We kicked off the 50th anniversary of women being initiated into Delta Sigma Pi with a panel of distinguished Deltasigs on Saturday. From left: Celebration Host and PGP Kathy Jahnke, LF Vice Chair Joelle Berlat; Heather Ferguson, Tampa (FL); Theresa Drew, Northern Arizona; Laurie Gail Senko, Arizona State; and Claire Roberts, San Francisco State.

2 / Delegates participated in elections, voted on Bylaw and Ritual proposals, listened to the State of Delta Sigma Pi, and more during the business session. **3** \ Introducing your 2025-27 Leadership Team! From left: Northeastern PVP Charles Weening, 2025 COY Gracie

Campbell, Western PVP David Pratt, North Central PVP Nicole Orlando, GP Erica Kolsrud, South Central PVP Sara Casey, 2024 COY Andrew Amazeen, PGP Paul Carpinella, VPF Jerry Hotwagner, ED Jeremy Levine, and Southern PVP Meghan Hill. **4** \ NEW MEXICO enjoyed educational programming to gain and share new insights on operational, personal, professional, and leadership development topics. From left: Hermione Alvarez, Julia Stafford, Miliani Felix, Nathan Stehling, and Asia Rodriguez-Garcia.

5 \ Brothers bring the style in matching outfits for Saturday's Grand Chapter Congress Banquet! From left: Austin Radus, Roger Williams (RI); Joe Tacto, San Diego State; Paul Brodie, Texas-Arlington; PGP Norm Kromberg; Corey Nason; Travers Landreth, North Florida; Pete Bjelan, DePaul (IL); James "Duckie" Webb, Houston; Greg Howell, Pacific (CA); and PGP Mark Chiacchiari. **6** \ Deltasig partner Paul Brodie, Texas-Arlington, taught members how to run a business effectively, market their brand, and leverage their network in his Entrepreneurship 101 session.

GRAND CHAPTER ACTIONS

The Grand Chapter adopted the following legislative amendments during the 56th Grand Chapter Congress. Updated bylaws are available online at dsp.org/bylaws.

- Article III, Section 6 was added to create language within Bylaws regarding a resolution of the Grand Chapter.
- Article V, Section 3 was amended to remove the reference of the Vice President-Finance as the Chief Finance Officer of the Fraternity.
- Article IV, Section 3 was amended to extend full rights of a Director to the immediate Past Grand President (PGP), specifically allowing them to vote on all motions.
- Article II, Section 10 and Article IV, Sections 2, 4 and 5 were amended to change the Executive Director from a non-voting Board member to a required invited guest participant of each Board Meeting.
- Article V, Section 2 and Article VI were amended to reorganize the national committee structure to allow for better oversight, clearer expectation, and greater efficiency.
- Article XVIII, Section 2 and 3 were amended to create a path for the Grand Chapter to take a stance, through mail vote or Grand Chapter Congress, on policy legislation adopted by a Provincial Council.

Additional bylaws amendments were not adopted:

- Preventing Regional Vice Presidents and Board Members from serving as any chapter's delegate or alternate at Grand Chapter or Provincial Council meetings
- Extending the Collegian of the Year term length to three years
- Removing Board responsibilities from the Provincial Vice President role and creating a new Provincial Director role to instead serve on the Board of Directors
- Creating a Grand President Elect role on the Board of Directors
- Improving clarity of role for District Directors to meet the current usage and limiting an individual to serve as District Director for a maximum of two chapters at a time
- Revising the process for granting charters so the Board will vote to authorize a charter on a campus prior to executing the startup group process. The traditional startup group and petitioning process remains but taking place following the Board vote

Ritual proposals adding additional pauses and phonetic instructions to the Initiation Ritual, adding roles to assist the Head Master execute the Pledging Ceremony, adding language as to how the room should be set up for every ceremony, adding instructional wording for chapters to arrange their pledges by alphabetical order, and updating Ritual to place and clasp the badge before describing it were also not adopted by the Grand Chapter.



• **Onsite community service activities** helped support the local community and our national initiative, literacy. Participation led to the donation of:

- Nearly 400 Grace 2 Go Bags to the Coachella Valley Rescue Mission for those experiencing housing issues
- 300 bookmarks to Anythink Libraries in Colorado to get children excited about reading
- The National Community Service Committee also promoted literacy through a **Book Swap** where participants were able to swap books with attendees from across the country.

• The **Grand Chapter Congress Banquet**, a formal affair emceed by Nichelle Dawkins, *Drake (IA)*. The event included a Golden Helmet presentation to Laurie Gail Senko, *Arizona State*, the first female to receive this recognition (see page 42), and the 2025 Lifetime Achievement award to John Watton, *Florida Atlantic*. The banquet ended with the tradition of singing the "Rose of Deltasig" led by Chet Andrews, *Louisiana State*, and the rest of the night was one party of music and dancing!

Much business was also conducted during this meeting of the Grand Chapter. PGP Bill Kinsella served as Chancellor,



and Jeff Neurauter, *DC Metro*, served as Parliamentarian. For results of the bylaws legislation and Ritual proposals voted on by the Grand Chapter, see “Grand Chapter Actions” on page 7.

Throughout the week, the Leadership Foundation also raised more than \$143,000 for future educational programming. Thank you to all our donors! We would like to extend a special thank you to our Congress partners, who offer outstanding opportunities (in both the areas of service, goods, education and employment) to brothers.

- **Brodie Consulting Group**
- **The Collegiate Standard**
- **Enterprise Mobility**
- **Epic Hire**
- **Fresh Victor**
- **Greek Capital Management**
- **Something Greek**
- **The Fund for American Studies**
- **The Press Company**

7 / Participants supported the local community and our national initiative, literacy. **8** / GEORGIA SOUTHERN poses at the GCC photobooth! From left: Zamyah Holmes,

Danielle Salvatierra, and Amaya Morris. **9** / The Leadership Foundation talked to attendees about how to support chapters, educational programs, and ways they can give back to the Fraternity. From left: Andrew Walsh-Bare, Indiana-Indianapolis; LF Trustee Marlow Kee, LF Trustee Conchita Dixon; Teresa Schudrowitz, St. Ambrose (IA); Luis Kingsbury, Penn State-Erie; and Shelley Sheats. **10** / The Alumni Recognition Breakfast on Saturday honored Deltasigs. See page 42 to read more. From left: Jennifer Chan, Cal Poly-Pomona; Mia Doherty, Cal Poly-Pomona; Ollie Moses, Southern Mississippi; Amanda Gorton, South Florida-Tampa; and Ashley Bernstein, South Florida-St. Petersburg.

11 / Deltasigs enjoyed meeting the Congress partners, like The Fund for American Studies’ Tiffanie Oduber, in the Deltasig Marketplace.

12 / Attendees enjoyed the Grand President’s Arcade Extravaganza featuring arcade games, bowling, karaoke, and more. From left: Tornado Alley RVP Yvonne Moore; Southwestern RVP Dustin Casey; South Central PVP Sara Casey; then Northeastern PVP Stacy Jordan; Banquet Emcee Nichelle Dawkins, Drake (IA); Banquet Rose Singer Chet Andrews, Louisiana State; and 2025 COY Gracie Campbell.

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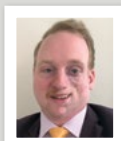
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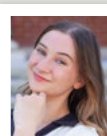


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**DELTA SIGMA PI VISION**

To be a lifelong community of inclusive leaders committed to creating a world in which everyone can prosper in business and beyond.

**DELTA SIGMA PI FRATERNITY PURPOSE**

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

**DELTA SIGMA PI LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION MISSION**

The Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation exists to generate and provide financial support for Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity's educational and charitable programs, which assist members to achieve individual and professional excellence within the business community.

DELTA SIGMA PI FRATERNITY & LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION ANNUAL REPORT 2024-25

The heartbeat of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity and Leadership Foundation is a commitment to developing principled leaders. This past year, we made great strides in achieving this commitment through increased engagement, education efforts, chapter support, infrastructure developments, leadership development, financial efforts and more.

Your generosity turned commitment into action — making 2024–25 an impactful year for both the Fraternity and Leadership Foundation. The Leadership Foundation received more than **1.2 million dollars** in contributions this year, and these funds supported three vital areas: **Fraternity grants** (see page 14), **Chapter Leadership Funds** (see page 16), and **scholarships** (see page 15). Also in 2024-25, more than **27,000 alumni members** (see page 18) engaged with Delta Sigma Pi in some way—and over half were for the first time ever. Another first was the introduction of **LEAD Summits** (see page 14),

which helped bring leadership development closer to members with more targeted and affordable educational initiatives.

Thanks to support from the Deltasig Fund, we delivered excellent leadership programming to more than **2,000 members** (see page 20), upgraded chapter resources, and more. To round out the year, Delta Sigma Pi then won the **2025 Outstanding Organizational Impact Award** (see page 16) from the Professional Fraternity Association for updating current programs to be more effective and make a meaningful



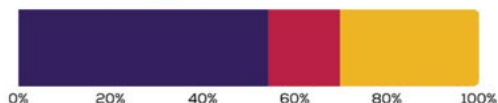
DELTA SIGMA PI FRATERNITY

difference for members. This is only a glimpse of the many milestones reached in 2024-25, which can only occur with a strong foundation of member support. Through Deltasigs, like yourself, we can continue to improve, change, and serve our organization. On behalf of the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity and Leadership Foundation, thank you for your generosity, your partnership, and your belief in the power of Delta Sigma Pi. Together, we are building a stronger future for our brotherhood.

Where does the money come from?

● Growth, Engagement & Support ● Education & Events

● Organizational Support



TOTAL: \$1,998,113 (54.2%)

Dues & Alumni Franchise Fees - \$1,159,404
Initiation Fees - \$535,450
Jewelry & Merchandise Sales - \$303,259

TOTAL: \$572,960 (15.6%)

Grand Chapter Congress - \$39,653
LEAD Events - \$288,307
Leadership Foundation Grants - \$245,000

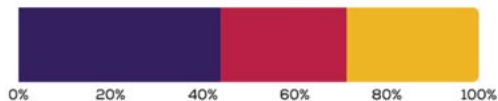
TOTAL: \$1,112,679 (30.2%)

Net Investment Income - \$438,935
Leadership Foundation Management Fees - \$400,000
Insurance, Regalia & Other - \$205,603
Corporate Partnerships - \$68,140

Where does the money go?

● Growth, Engagement & Support ● Education & Events

● Organizational Support



TOTAL: \$1,498,978 (43.9%)

Chapter/Member Services - \$1,498,978

TOTAL: \$932,808 (27.3%)

LEAD, Presidents' Academy, etc. - \$769,878
Grand Chapter Congress - \$162,930

TOTAL: \$980,381 (28.7%)

Leadership Foundation Management - \$695,149
Headquarters Management/Maintenance - \$285,232



DELTA SIGMA PI LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION

Where does the money come from?

● Support of Foundation Operations & Fraternity Grants

● Support of Chapter Programming

● Support of Individual Scholarships



TOTAL: \$1,159,743 (68.2%)

Deltasig Fund - \$405,281
Foundation Operation Support - \$374,161
Fraternity Education Support - \$86,853
Investment Gains/Fees - \$293,449

TOTAL: \$421,097 (24.8%)

Chapter Leadership Fund Gifts - \$405,281
Chapter Educational Support - \$15,816

TOTAL: \$118,837 (7.0%)

Support of Individual Scholarships - \$118,837

Where does the money go?

● Foundation Operations & Fraternity Grants

● Chapter Programming

● Individual Scholarships



TOTAL: \$824,898 (72.8%)

Fraternity Grant - \$245,000
Fundraising & Engagement - \$243,075
Management/Occupancy/Prof. Fees - \$336,823

TOTAL: \$131,130 (11.6%)

Chapter Programming - \$131,130

TOTAL: \$176,680 (15.6%)

Individual Scholarships - \$176,680

Member Education & Support

GEORGIA STATE and GEORGIA members
pose with Greek letters at the Southern LEAD

Collaborating to Develop Stronger Leaders

Delta Sigma Pi and the Leadership Foundation work hand in hand to deliver on one promise: to make membership more valuable at every stage of life. Through the Leadership Foundation's financial support, Delta Sigma Pi can provide programs that help members become stronger leaders, more effective professionals, and more engaged citizens. Every time a member learns, leads, or earns support through one of our programs, it's in part because of the generosity of our donors.

Your Impact at Work

In the 2024–2025 fiscal year, the Leadership Foundation granted **\$245,000** directly to the Fraternity—funds that powered our most impactful educational experiences, including **LEAD**, **Presidents' Academy**, and **Leadership Academy**. These programs aren't just events; they are *launchpads* for our members' success—helping them build confidence, communication, and leadership skills that carry into their careers and communities.

Leadership Academy: Building Tomorrow's Leaders Today

The first-ever **Leadership Academy** in August 2024 focused on preparing the next generation of Deltasig volunteer leaders—those most likely to guide our chapters and the Fraternity forward. By investing in these

future leaders now (using grants to fully pay for registration fees and lodging during the event), donors are ensuring that chapters continue to thrive under strong, principled guidance for years to come. The event was a resounding success with ninety-one percent of attendees agreeing that the event developed their leadership skills. Other notable stats include:

- **Overwhelming Recommendation:** A remarkable 91.3% of attendees stated they were “Very likely” to recommend the Leadership Academy to other leaders.
- **Exceptional Experience:** The majority of participants (57%) rated their overall experience as “Excellent,” with the remaining 43% rating it “Very Good.”
- **Strengthened Bonds:** 74% “Strongly agreed” that the Leadership Academy fostered a greater sense of connection to Delta Sigma Pi.

LEAD Summits: Expanding Access to Development

LEAD Summits bring leadership development closer to members, offering shorter, more targeted, and affordable programs. The more condensed, interactive, and targeted leadership development programming allows attendees to get more value for less cost and time. Thanks to Leadership Foundation grants (which lower registration fees more than \$20 per person), these programs are accessible to more members—of all ages—without compromising quality.

“From connecting with brothers and alumni to attending multiple breakout sessions, I gained valuable insights on how to thrive in the current job market, succeed in being a leader through change, plan events, and effectively collaborate within diverse perspectives and backgrounds. I left the conference inspired and satisfied with my commitment to being a Deltasig. I'm grateful for the opportunity to represent my Lambda Mu Chapter and bring back new ideas to help our chapter continue to thrive.” – YOHANNAH MALLARI, PACIFIC (CA), ON THE 2025 PHOENIX LEAD SCHOOL



2,046

• unique learners impacted through national programs

• Nearly
\$100,000
in scholarships awarded

50+

Leadership Academy

600+

LEAD Schools

70+

LEAD Summits (inaugural year!)

\$245,000

• granted to the Fraternity in 2024-25

228

Presidents' Academy

1,477

LEAD Provincial Conferences

756

Grand Chapter Congress

449 Certified Deltasig Leaders (CDLs) and **312** Advanced CDLs trained

Presidents' Academy: Strengthening Chapters Nationwide

Our award-winning **Presidents' Academy** empowers chapter presidents to lead effectively and confidently. This investment in leadership directly benefits every chapter member by improving communication, team culture, and chapter success. Because of Leadership Foundation support, Delta Sigma Pi can continue offering this nationally recognized program at minimal cost to chapters—as almost all expenses (travel, lodging, and registration) are fully covered by the Fraternity and Foundation. (We are proud this program won the **Professional Fraternity Association's Outstanding Professional Program** in both 2019 and 2024.)

Scholarships: Investing in Dreams

In 2024–2025, the Leadership Foundation awarded nearly **\$100,000 in scholarships**—helping brothers pursue their academic and professional goals without financial burden. Each scholarship is a direct reflection of donors' belief in the potential of our members. Congratulations to all our recipients—a complete list is available at dsp.org/scholarshiprecipients.

Applications for 2026 scholarships open February 15. To help more students achieve their goals, visit dsp.org/scholarship.

The Takeaway

When you invest in Delta Sigma Pi with time or treasure, you don't just support programs—you create potential. You help members discover confidence, pursue degrees, lead chapters, and strengthen our Fraternity's legacy. Every dollar and every hour creates ripples of leadership, learning, and lifelong impact.

Your support today shapes tomorrow's Deltasig leaders. Give now at dsp.org/donate.



"This past weekend, I had the opportunity to attend Delta Sigma Pi's Presidents' Academy in St. Louis, Missouri

and learn about different ways to improve Capital University's Psi Omega Chapter! So many new friends and connections were made; I could not have asked for a better weekend! I cannot wait to put some ideas into execution and watch our chapter grow and flourish—I wish for nothing but the best to all of the other chapters as well!"

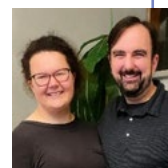
— DAVID BUI, CAPITAL (OH)

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

THE HUDSON AND WERNETTE EDUCATIONAL GRANT FUND

Endowment funds like the Hudson and Wernette Educational Grant Fund, established in 2023, help make Delta Sigma Pi's premier events accessible to all members—keeping registration affordable and experiences high-quality.

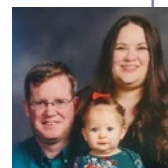
"We want LEAD to be accessible to all collegiate brothers.



We've gained so much from the friends we've met and the knowledge we've learned that we want that opportunity for anyone who would like it."

— MATT, SAINT LOUIS, AND EMILY HUDSON, LINDENWOOD (MO)

"We've long believed one of the best ways to give



back to Delta Sigma Pi is through the Leadership Foundation.

Endowment funds provide sustained support, ensuring the Fraternity can continue offering meaningful programs for generations."

— MARK, MIDWESTERN STATE (TX), AND NICOLE WERNETTE, MISSOURI STATE, PICTURED WITH THEIR DAUGHTER, LILY.

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\$190,000+

Raised for Chapter
Leadership Funds

95%

Pledge-to-initiation
rate maintained

4

more Accredited
Chapters

1

New collegiate chap-
ter installed (Omega
Omicron, University
of Illinois–Chicago)

**Over
\$100,000**

granted to the
Fraternity, fund-
ing programs that
help strengthen our
chapters (including
Presidents' Academy,
Educational and
Leadership Consul-
tants, Leadership
Support, Staff Sup-
port, and more)

Member Growth & Chapter Support

Building Stronger Leaders, Together

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity attracts a diverse community of students, alumni, and leaders by offering leadership training, education, networking, and support to members. The Leadership Foundation fuels this growth by providing financial grants to the Fraternity and chapters to make these programs possible—turning donor generosity into improved leadership development, chapter health, and member success.

Making Leadership Experiences Accessible

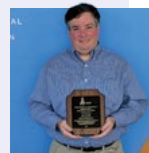
In 2024–25, donors contributed over **\$190,000** to Chapter Leadership Funds (CLFs), supporting grants to chapters in excess of **\$188,000**. These gifts offset travel, lodging, and registration costs, allowing hundreds of students to attend LEAD events and Grand Chapter Congress, as well as professional program-
ming on and off campus.

Strengthening Member Education and Retention

Supported by past Leadership Foundation grants, Delta Sigma Pi was able to provide training, materials, and staff time to up-
date the Pledge Education Program and Individual Discipline Policy in 2019, creating a more inclusive, engaging member experi-
ence. These changes helped the Fraternity continue to retain over 95% of pledges through initiation since 2020—earning the **2025 Outstanding**

**Organizational
Impact Award**
from the
Professional
Fraternity
Association.
This award rec-
ognizes innova-
tive and effective

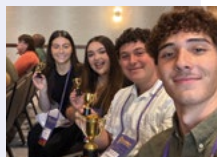
*ED Jeremy Levine
accepted the 2025
Impact Award at
the Professional
Fraternity
Association
Annual Con-
vention in
September.*



Omega Omicron at University of Illinois–Chicago receiving their charter.

"Our Chapter Leadership Fund made it possible for four of our brothers to attend Grand Chapter Congress in California. Without CLF support, none of them would have had a fully funded trip to experience this life-changing event."

- VERONICA MANRIQUE, PRESIDENT, THETA SIGMA CHAPTER (CENTRAL FLORIDA)



programs, initiatives, and strategies that have made a meaningful difference to an organization.

Helping Chapters Thrive

Leadership Foundation grants (\$60,000 worth) also help fund the Educational and Leadership Consultant program, which gives chapters tailored support to reach their goals. The operating and leadership support lead to recognition of 106 chapters in 2024–25—a sign of stronger, healthier operations nationwide.

The updated Chapter Management Program with new Chapter Health Indicator launched in August to better assist chapters in knowing and playing into their strengths. This updated model replaced a traditional checklist system with a real-time "health indicator" approach—offering a clearer picture

of chapter operations and allows the Fraternity to provide targeted help when it's most impactful.

The Ripple Effect of Your Support

When you give to the Leadership Foundation, you're investing in:

- Chapter and volunteer leaders who are equipped to navigate through the ups and downs of chapter life.
- Stronger chapters that retain and develop more leaders.
- Smarter programs that evolve with members' needs.
- More chapters are represented at leadership events and return to their chapters better prepared to lead.
- More accessible opportunities for every student, regardless of finances.

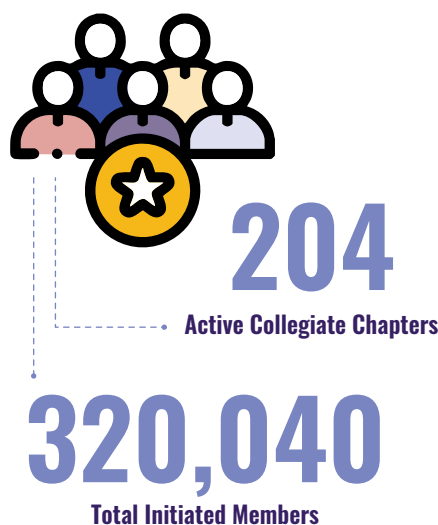
You make these success stories possible. Continue building the future of Delta Sigma Pi at dsp.org/donate.

INTENDED INDUSTRY OF NEW MEMBERS

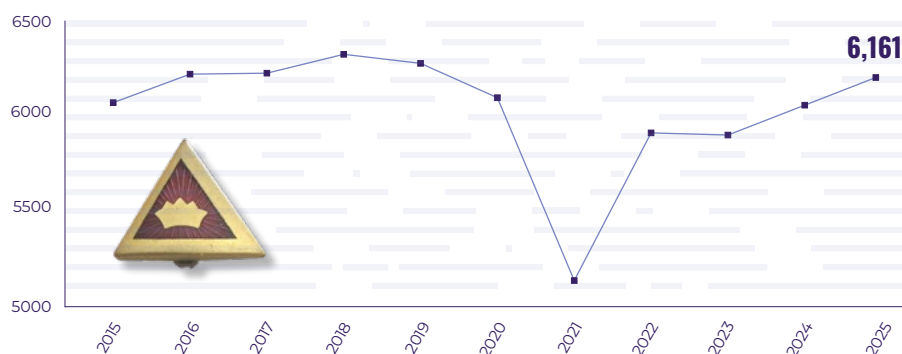
General Business/Undecided \ 11%
Finance \ 26%
Marketing \ 15%
Accounting/Auditing \ 9%
Management \ 7%
Business Development/Entrepreneurship \ 5%
International Business \ 2%
Other \ 25%

CHAPTERS WITH THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF NEW INITIATES

Alabama \ 86 \\
Missouri-Columbia \ 83 \\
Central Florida \ 81 \\
Southern Methodist (TX) \ 80 \\
Illinois-Chicago \ 78 \\
San Diego State \ 74 \\
Texas A&M-College Station \ 71 \\
Texas Christian \ 70 \\
North Carolina-Chapel Hill \ 61 \\
West Virginia \ 61 \\
South Florida-Tampa \ 60 \\
Arizona State \ 60 \\
Richmond (VA) \ 60 \\



NUMBER OF ANNUAL INITIATES





CJ Cook, Mercer (GA), and Chelsey Fix, Lynchburg (VA), at the 2024 Atlanta LEAD School

Lifelong Member Engagement

Connecting, Inspiring, and Investing in Deltasigs for Life

The Fraternity and Leadership Foundation work together to keep members connected for life. Through Leadership Foundation grants and donor support, we're creating meaningful ways for members to engage at every stage—whether through alumni chapters, professional development, or digital communities. Each gift ensures Delta Sigma Pi remains a source of connection, leadership, and pride long after graduation.

Strengthening the Deltasig Network

Lifelong member engagement means more than staying in touch—it's about fostering ongoing relationships, shared purpose, and personal growth. With support from the Leadership Foundation, Delta Sigma Pi expanded programs and communication strategies to better understand what motivates members to participate and how to align activities with their evolving interests.



The Deltasigs Investor Roundtable Lounge during the 2025 Grand Chapter Congress. From left: Great Plains RVP Jody Hayek; Jillian Gartner, Drake (IA); Crystal Justice, Pacific (CA); and Jodi Schoh, Winona State (MN).

In 2024–25, more than **27,000 alumni members** engaged with Delta Sigma Pi—over **half for the first time**. Foundation-supported outreach initiatives helped us welcome these members back into the Deltasig community and remind them that the bond of brotherhood extends well beyond college.

At the recent Grand Chapter Congress, Delta Sigma Pi also restructured the national **committee structure** to provide more accessible and meaningful ways for members to contribute their expertise and passion. This new structure opens the door for alumni and collegiate members alike to serve on work groups, advisory panels, and task forces that shape the Fraternity's direction, strengthen operations, and expand our impact. Whether offering professional insight, adding value to the Deltasig experience, or helping guide strategic initiatives, volunteers are playing a growing role in advancing the Deltasig mission.

Building Alumni Connections

Through the Leadership Foundation's ongoing investment, the Fraternity continues to expand opportunities for alumni to connect locally and nationally. In 2025, we proudly recognized **54 franchised alumni chapters**, including new additions in Achieve More Corporate,



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54

Franchised Alumni
Chapters

27,019

Alumni were engaged
as volunteers /
donors / event
participants

1,267

Donors

4,516

Donations

Albuquerque, Batavia–Western Upstate NY, Providence (RI), Seattle–Pacific Northwest, and Tulsa–Green Country (OK). These chapters bring Deltasigs together to network, celebrate milestones, and give back to the next generation. If you're interested in joining or starting an alumni chapter, see contact information for alumni chapters on page 47.

In addition to chapter and other local gatherings, which both the Fraternity and Foundation continue to support, more than 110 alumni members also attended alumni receptions hosted in Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Alexandria, VA, and Baton Rouge, LA. These gatherings strengthen alumni engagement and help bridge connections between collegiate and alumni chapters, ensuring every Deltasig feels part of something bigger.

The Power of Collective Giving

In 2024–25, **187 members** of the **Deltasig Investors Roundtable** committed at least \$1,200 annually, contributing a total of more than **\$224,400**. These gifts provided vital resources for Leadership Foundation grants that sustain leadership training, alumni engagement, and educational programming for thousands of members.

Every dollar contributed by Roundtable members is an investment in the future of our brotherhood—ensuring Deltasigs continue to grow as principled business leaders and active community members. As we move into 2025–26, our goal is to **surpass 200 Roundtable members**, deepening our collective impact and expanding opportunities for engagement.



The 2024–25 Roundtable membership is published at **dsp.org/FNDAAnnualReport**.

Engaging with Members Through Their Screens

Today's members connect in many ways—on campus, in the workplace, and online—and our reach and impact continue to grow. In 2024–25, Delta Sigma Pi's enhanced digital engagement strategy resulted in:

- **3.6 million impressions** (a 66% increase from 2023–24)
- A reach of nearly **5 million**
- **6,700 new followers** (an 18% increase)
- Over **3.3 million emails sent** with a more than **64% open rate**, outperforming industry averages for business, nonprofit, and education organizations by more than 10%.

These efforts keep members informed, inspired, and connected to the mission of Delta Sigma Pi.

A Shared Commitment to Lifelong Brotherhood

Every connection, every event, and every digital interaction reminds us that

Delta Sigma Pi is for life. The

Leadership Foundation fuels these moments—providing the resources that help members stay engaged, develop professionally, and continue giving back.

When you give to the Leadership Foundation, you're not just supporting programs—you're investing in people, relationships, and the enduring spirit of Delta Sigma Pi. Together, we're building a legacy of leadership and lifelong brotherhood that will inspire generations to come.



Organizational Excellence

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity and the Leadership Foundation are united in one mission: building exceptional experiences for our members. Together, we are investing in the people, technology, and infrastructure that make the Fraternity stronger and more sustainable. Each dollar granted, each volunteered hour, every mentorship conversation, and each act of generosity creates a ripple effect—helping every chapter and member reach their full potential.

Leading with Vision

Organizational excellence begins with strong leadership. This year, both the Fraternity and Leadership Foundation Boards invested in **joint leadership development** to ensure alignment and strategic focus at the highest levels. Combined Board training, held in September, strengthened collaboration, improved governance practices, and created a shared vision for advancing the Fraternity and Foundation together. These investments in leadership directly enhance decision-making and stewardship—ensuring donor dollars and member fees are used more efficiently and effectively.

Strengthening Financial Foundations

To sustain our Purpose, we continue to grow diverse sources of support beyond dues and fees. This year, we welcomed **four** new companies to our list of corporate partners, funding leadership education, professional



development, and networking events for members across the country. Additional event sponsorships and merchandising partnerships are being explored to further expand this vital support.

The **Building on Brotherhood Brick Campaign** also continues to unite members in a shared legacy—each brick symbolizing the lasting impact of a Deltasig's commitment to our future. Learn more on page 3.

The Deltasig Fund: Fueling Growth and Flexibility

The **Deltasig Fund**, for unrestricted annual giving, ensures the Foundation can respond to emerging needs and sustain vital programs. Unrestricted giving helped fund educational grants, technology enhancements, and training that directly benefit members and chapters.

Impact: Support from the Deltasig Fund made it possible to deliver leadership programming to more than **2,000 members**, upgrade chapter officer resources, and launch tools that help members lead with confidence. Every donor to the Deltasig Fund keeps Delta Sigma Pi strong, adaptable, and ready to meet the evolving needs of our brotherhood.

Investing in Technology for the Future

A major milestone this year was the launch of the updated version of the Fraternity database—the **Hub**—introduced to collegiate chapters and national officers in August. The Hub is transforming how members interact with the Fraternity.

Chapter officers now spend less time on administrative reporting and more time creating value for their members. The mobile-friendly system centralizes essential resources, streamlines communication, and provides a modern platform for future innovations that will serve generations of Deltasigs.

The BASE Fund: Powering Foundation Operations

Behind every successful program is a strong operational backbone. The **BASE Fund** helps offset the Foundation's operating costs so more resources can go directly to grants and scholarships supporting leadership education and membership support. This year, more than **\$50,000** was allocated from the BASE Fund to strengthen core operations—ensuring the Foundation can continue expanding programs and grants. The BASE Fund now stands at more than **\$1 million**, a remarkable milestone achieved through the generosity of members who believe in the Foundation's mission. Gifts of all sizes are appreciated in support of the BASE Fund with **nearly 50 donors** supporting the BASE Fund since its 2019 inception. Donors making more significant BASE Fund contributions are recognized through the BASE society.

Become a BASE Builder or Bridge Funder:

- **BASE Builders:** gifts of at least \$25,000
- **Bridge Funders:** gifts or pledges of at least \$10,000, then pledge to be a BASE Builder

Together, these supporters make the Foundation's long-term sustainability possible.

The Living Legacy Society: Securing Our Future

The Living Legacy Society honors brothers who have chosen to include the Leadership Foundation in their estate plans—ensuring

our mission continues for generations. Planned gifts like these strengthen the Foundation's endowment and provide a steady source of funding for future educational initiatives.

Today, **101 members** are part of this visionary group. Their generosity ensures that tomorrow's Deltasigs will continue to receive scholarships, training, and leadership development opportunities that help them excel in their careers and communities.

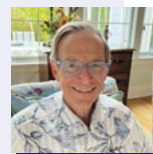
If you've already made a legacy commitment, please let us know so we can recognize your generosity and update our records. To learn more about joining, visit dsp.org/FNDAnnualReport.

Empowering Service and Volunteerism

A newly approved **national Fraternity committee structure**, adopted by the Grand Chapter in August, now provides clearer expectations, stronger alignment with strategic priorities, and improved oversight. This framework allows for more meaningful collaboration between the Fraternity and Foundation—supporting more than **60 volunteer opportunities** across work groups, advisory panels, task forces, and Foundation

Bob Johnson left an estate gift that has impacted his chapter, the Fraternity today, AND the Foundation's needs in perpetuity. His legacy will be felt for years through his support of the BASE Fund, funding Fraternity grants through support of the Deltasig Fund, and through the Alpha Gamma Chapter Leadership Fund directly assisting students at his alma mater.

Please consider how you can secure your impact by including the Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation in your estate plans.



DONOR SPOTLIGHT BUILDING GRATITUDE AND LEGACY

"For as long as we can remember, service to others has been a core value in our family. Our parents and grandparents believed deeply in giving back—not just in words, but through action.

Whether it was volunteering as a Scout leader, coaching youth sports, or supporting causes that strengthen the community, service has always been part of our family's identity.

Growing up in that environment shaped how we view responsibility and success. We were taught that true achievement is not measured solely by personal accomplishments, but by the ways you help create opportunities for others.

The idea of starting a scholarship fund came from two places: gratitude and legacy. We have been fortunate to benefit from the encouragement, sacrifices, and generosity of others who believed in us. Establishing a scholarship is our way of extending that same belief to the next generation—an opportunity to tell brothers, "We see your potential, and we want to help you pursue it."

The Jeff & Kate Blanchard Scholarship Fund is more than financial support; it is a commitment to carrying forward the values that have been passed down through generations. This year alone, scholarships like the Blanchards' have provided more than \$175,000 in direct assistance to deserving brothers—helping them pursue degrees, attend leadership events, and continue the tradition of service that defines our brotherhood.

In many ways, this fund is a bridge between the past and the future—a way of honoring the example our family set while opening doors for tomorrow's leaders. Our hope is that recipients will not only use this scholarship to further their education, but will also feel inspired to continue the cycle of service—keeping alive the principle that has guided our family for generations: we rise by lifting others.

committees. Volunteers are bringing fresh ideas, strategic focus, and professional expertise that help advance the work of both organizations. To explore opportunities to serve, visit dsp.org/volunteer.

Closing Thought

Organizational excellence is more than a goal—it's a shared responsibility. Every gift, sponsorship, and volunteer hour strengthens the infrastructure that supports every Deltasig member. Because of you, our brotherhood continues to grow stronger, more connected, and more capable of changing lives.

Yesterday's Decisions Support Today's Impact

In 2025, Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity celebrates 118 years of being a meaningful part of the

leadership development experience. While there have been years of prosperity and years of struggle, the cumulative strong financial base in which the Fraternity operates today creates opportunities and perpetuates future stability. In the 2025 fiscal year, the Fraternity benefited from more than **\$400,000** in revenue from investment returns, similarly, nearly **\$44,000** of the Leadership Foundation's Fraternity grant, and the more than **\$175,000** in academic scholarships and chapter grants (non-CLF) awarded dollars were paid through endowments that create additional benefits in perpetuity. These funds, left to us by forward-thinking Deltasigs, help fund today, and create tomorrow's dreams.





Annual and

Lifetime Giving

St. Mary's (TX)

••• This year we also celebrated strong participation across our giving levels, recognizing many people who achieved new milestones of support. This list recognizes Honor Roll of Donors who made gifts of \$500 or more between July 1, 2024 and June 30, 2025 and Delta Sigma Pi's most generous supporters, having donated at least \$5,000 or more in their lifetime. The full list of donors is published at dsp.org/FNDAnnualReport.

(Please refer to our list key on the following pages. The number in parenthesis after the name indicates the number years the donor has given \$100 or more. A diamond denotes Deltasig For Life Donors.)

Tricia♦, Akron (OH), and Patrick♦, Cal State-Fullerton, Bonfrisco (23) ■▲
 Karla Edwards♦ (29), Akron (OH) ■▲
 David Grubb, Akron (OH) ▲
 Claire Moomjian, Akron (OH) ▲
 Jeremy Levine♦ (15), Albion (MI) ■▲
 Noel Marie Miller (17), Albion (MI) ■▲
 Cameron♦, Angelo State (TX), and Cindy Collum, Texas-Arlington, McSpadden (25) ■▲
 Isa Baron, Arizona ■
 Chuck Farrow, Arizona ▲
 Gamma Psi Chapter (13), Arizona ■▲
 Larry Van Quathem♦ (28), Arizona ■▲
 Aaron Berger♦ (9), Arizona State ■▲
 Russ, Arizona State, and Sally Brown (58) ■▲

Robert Bulla, Arizona State ▲
 Bill Leonard, Arizona State ▲
 Mark Mikelat, Arizona State ▲
 John Richardson (30), Arizona State ■▲
 Darrell Sawyer (32), Arizona State ■▲
 Laurie Gail Senko (31), Arizona State ■▲
 Robert Short (32), Arizona State ■▲
 Atlanta Alumni Chapter (24) ■▲
 Sylvia, Atlanta, and Shane♦, Central Florida, Borden (23) ■▲
 Dustin Paschal (8), Auburn (AL) ■▲
 Beth Losik♦ (31), Baker (KS) ■▲
 Epsilon Xi Chapter (2), Ball State (IN) ■
 Jim Higgins♦ (3), Ball State (IN) ■▲
 Kara Hoover (20), Ball State (IN) ■▲
 Jenna, Bellarmine (KY), and Billy, Ohio Dominican, Markowitz (19) ■▲

Paul, Bentley (MA), and Hillary, Roger Williams (RI), Carpinella (21) ■▲
 David, Bentley (MA), and Jessica Hennel (17) ■▲
 Ginny, Bentley (MA), and Dan, Massachusetts-Boston, Collins (20) ■▲
 Jim, Bentley (MA), and Claire, Shepherd (WV), English ▲
 Howie Horowitz (20), Bentley (MA) ■▲
 Rich Kelleher (11), Bentley (MA) ■▲
 Peter LaCava (29), Bentley (MA) ■▲
 Deb Lang♦ (31), Bentley (MA) ■▲
 Jon, Bentley (MA), and Liz, Massachusetts-Amherst, Lee (15) ■▲
 Sara Somerset, Bentley (MA) ▲
 Dariusz Lozny, Binghamton (NY) ▲

Michelle, Boston Alumni, and Mark, Pennsylvania, Chiacchiari (29) ■▲
 Beth, Bowling Green State (OH), and Michael Keith (38) ■▲
 Joan Nason (36), Bowling Green State (OH) ■▲
 Gail Baumer♦ (21), Buffalo (NY) ■▲
 Paul Frey, Buffalo (NY) ▲
 Richard Parnitzke, Buffalo (NY) ▲
 Andrea, California-Riverside, and Sean, George Mason (VA), Boyd (23) ■▲
 Adrian Avalos♦ (26), Cal Poly-Pomona ■▲
 Tony, Cal Poly-Pomona, and Karen, Texas-San Antonio, Coe (22) ■▲
 Lisa♦, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, and Chuck, San Diego, Brown (28) ■▲
 Andrea Mathews (7), Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo ■▲
 Trevor Wilson (20), Cal State-Chico ■▲
 Paul Williams♦ (23), Cal State-Fresno ■▲
 Patrick♦, Cal State-Fullerton, and Tricia♦, Akron (OH), Bonfrisco (23) ■▲

Andrew, Cal State-Fullerton, and Joy♦, Loyola Marymount (CA), Carroll (18) ■▲
 Corey, Cal State-Fullerton, and Suzie, Minnesota State, Polton (25) ■▲
 Rochelle, Cal State-Long Beach, and Jim, Southern California, Siegrist ▲
 Jen Aichele♦ (22), Cal State-Sacramento ■▲
 Bill McGowan (25), Cal State-Sacramento ■▲
 Bill Stebelski (32), Cal State-Sacramento ■▲
 Ashok Arora (35), Central Florida ■▲
 Shane♦, Central Florida, and Sylvia, Atlanta, Borden (23) ■▲
 Amy DeZonia (8), Central Florida ■▲
 Taylor Gerring, Central Florida ■▲
 Janene Markuske♦ (19), Central Florida ■▲
 Chris Sweet♦ (24), Central Florida ■▲
 Jeanette Buie♦ (18), Central Missouri ■▲
 Rich Foster, Central Missouri ▲
 Kris, Central Missouri, and Henry♦, Missouri-Kansas City, McDaniel (24) ■▲
 Cliff Reilly (27), Central Missouri ■▲
 Angie Schelp♦ (27), Central Missouri ■▲

Morgan Schomburg♦ (7), Central Missouri ■▲
 Dawn Sweazea♦ (28), Central Missouri ■▲
 Vicki Taylor (17), Central Missouri ■▲
 Tyler Havens (4), Chicago ■
 Tyler, Chicago, and Kellsey Wash (8) ▲
 Gayle, Cincinnati, and Jim, DePaul (IL), Gerhardt (20) ■▲
 Jason Kraus (26), Cincinnati ■▲
 Mary Miracle (18), Cincinnati ■▲
 Marc Robbins (13), Cincinnati ■▲
 Cory Sims (5), Cincinnati ■▲
 Suzanne Swire, Cincinnati, and Wayne Lauer, Penn State-Erie ▲
 Sherry, Cincinnati Alumni, and Bill, Nebraska-Lincoln, Schilling (31) ■▲
 Jeanna Tipton, Cincinnati Alumni ▲
 Kimberly, Clemson (SC), and Barrett, Georgia State, Carter (26), ■▲
 Wade Weistreich, Cleveland, and Katie Magoon♦, Eastern Illinois (22) ■▲
 Drew Esquivel, Colorado State ■



2024 Norman (OK) LEAD School

Bob Hautzenroeder, *Colorado-Boulder* ▲
 Aimee King (16), *Colorado-Colorado Springs* ■ ▲
 Brian Ralston (16), *Colorado-Colorado Springs* ■ ▲
 Pete Bjelan (30), *DePaul (IL)* ■ ▲
 Jim, *DePaul (IL)*, and Gayle, *Cincinnati, Gerhardt* (20) ■ ▲
 Chris Prezioso, *DePaul (IL)* ▲
 Nicole Smith (4), *DePaul (IL)* ■ ▲
 Jeff (IL), *DePaul (IL)*, and Jenn Klimas, *Lewis (IL)*, Zych (20) ■ ▲
 Alison, *Drake (IA)*, and Jeff Solotoroff (22) ▲
 Kerry, *Drake (IA)*, and David, *Nebraska-Omaha, Florell* (14) ■ ▲
 Marc, *Drake (IA)*, and Marilyn, *Loyola-New Orleans, Franson* ▲
 Jillian Gartner (11), *Drake (IA)* ■ ▲
 Ken Krucks (7), *Drake (IA)* ■ ▲
 Ashley McCormick (19), *Drake (IA)* ■ ▲
 Kevin and Kate McLean, *Drake (IA) (both)* ▲
 Kelly, *Drake (IA)*, and Kevin, *Seattle-Pacific, Rabin* (26) ■ ▲
 Steve Black, *Eastern Illinois* ▲
 Wendy (IL), *Eastern Illinois*, and Matthew, *Missouri State, Delehaunty* (25) ■ ▲
 Katie Magoon (IL), *Eastern Illinois*, and Wade Weistreich, *Cleveland* (22) ■ ▲
 Mitchell Epstein (32), *Florida* ■ ▲
 Alan Lee, *Florida* ■
 John Powell (23), *Florida* ■ ▲
 Chuck Brandon (20), *Florida Atlantic* ■ ▲
 Mava Chin (20), *Florida Atlantic* ■ ▲
 Luis Falcon (20), *Florida Atlantic* ■ ▲
 Zaeem Khan, *Florida Atlantic* ▲
 Adam Leonard (11), *Florida Atlantic* ■ ▲
 James McCracken (20), *Florida Atlantic* ■ ▲
 Ron (IL), *Florida Atlantic*, and Edgard (IL), *Florida Southern, Neto-Taylor* (8) ■ ▲
 David Ross, *Florida Atlantic* ▲
 Jacquie, *Florida Atlantic*, and Eddie, *Miami-Florida, Stephens* (31) ■ ▲
 John Watton, *Florida Atlantic*, and Bobbi Blades, *West Florida* (27) ■ ▲
 Larry Carter, *Florida Southern* ▲
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The 50 Year Initiation Anniversary of Women:

Where It All Began

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When Delta Sigma Pi was founded in 1907, the idea of a woman in college—let alone a business fraternity—was nearly unheard of. And yet, from the very beginning, women were there. They may not have been official members (yet), but *they were part of the story.*

Wives and girlfriends attended social events, wore their husbands' pins, and traveled to Grand Chapter Congress. Some chapters held social dances and voted for their "Rose," a favorite female guest of the chapter. Some had "Little Sister" socials and professional programs for women. In 1949, Alice Wright (wife of Past Grand President and then Executive Director Gig Wright) suggested these women attending GCC create their own group called the "Pink Poodles" for the wives attending the conference with their husbands. For each GCC they met and planned their own group activities, social programming, and a meeting with elections.

But times were changing. By the 1940s, women made up a growing portion of the U.S. workforce. By the 1960s, they were entering business programs in record numbers—and they wanted the same professional opportunities and recognition that Delta Sigma Pi provided. The country was facing a tidal wave of changing values with the Equal Pay Act of 1963 (which prohibited wage discrimination based on sex) and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (outlawed discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin in various settings). During this time, student organizations, such as fraternities, were facing criticism of inequality and conformity. These changes would set the stage what came in the 1970s.

By the start of the 1970s, the Vietnam War was throwing college

campuses into turmoil, and membership levels began to decline, with only nine new chapters installed during that time. In addition, looming ahead was the controversial issue of inclusive membership, brought to the forefront by Title IX of the Federal Higher Education Act. Title IX was adopted in 1972 and denied federal funding support to institutions that allowed organizations with restricted membership to operate on campuses. At the 29th Grand Chapter Congress in 1973, a constitutional amendment to open Delta Sigma Pi membership to women was overwhelmingly defeated by a vote of 21 in favor, 79 opposed.



(Top to bottom) Cal State-Sacramento display the chapter banner at a fundraising campus car show in the March 1978. \ Nicholls State (LA) hosted a fundraising Dunk-a-Prof contest in January 1978. \ In the mid-70s, membership in Delta Sigma Pi was opened to women. Then-Grand President Bill Tatum (middle) was elected to his second term at the 1977 Grand Chapter Congress where the motion for co-educational membership was officially passed. Here he poses with collegian Deltasigs.



The Pink Poodles meet at the 19th Grand Chapter Congress in 1953 for their third meeting.



Arizona State reported their first husband and wife initiates in May 1976.



In March 1978, the Miami-Ohio women's football team reached the semifinals in their first year! From left: Julie Williams, Connie Reittler, Kristi Wenger, Sandy Emerling, Brad Bays (their coach), Diane Cooper-Watton, Jan D'Angelo, and Linda Krebs.

To remain eligible for federal funding, some colleges restricted access to campus facilities and resources for all-male organizations unless they admitted women, and a few chapters reported the impact of these Title IX-related changes on their campuses in the May 1974 issue of *The Deltasig* magazine. “[We face] potential closure by the university following a Student Senate ruling requiring the chapter to admit women as members or risk losing its campus recognition.”

At the 30th Congress in 1975, Gamma Iota Chapter at New Mexico, which had closed the prior spring for alleged sex discrimination in admission practice, presented a resolution to the Grand Chapter directing the Board to take immediate action. Though that motion failed, it sparked something.

During that Congress, the Board of Directors met and decided to send a mail vote to question eliminating the word “male” in the Constitution, Bylaws,

and Ritual. After the announcement by then-Grand President Harold Cannon, a straw vote indicated there would not be a sufficient majority to suspend the Constitution to consider sex discrimination on the floor of the convention. However, there were enough votes to pass a resolution to request the Board to invoke emergency powers and temporarily suspend the Constitution and Bylaws for the chapters threatened by closure until the mail vote occurred.

In the fall, a mail vote on this issue narrowly failed to pass. Then-Grand President Bill Tatum (who was elected at the 1975 GCC) convened a conference call on November 7, 1975, and the Board of Directors unanimously voted to open membership of Delta Sigma Pi to women. Initiations of women started soon after. As any decision made with emergency powers, it was only temporary, until the 31st Grand Chapter Congress in Toronto



(Left) Then-District Director Charlie Murphy, left, and then-Chapter Advisor James Estes, right, were welcomed by Sharon Donnelly and Lydia Brandon, both South Carolina, in January 1978. (Inset) Pink Poodle Pins, Membership Cards, and Stickers!

when it could be ratified.

Then-Grand President Bill Tatum sums up this time by writing, "Few are willing to brave the disapproval of their brothers. Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle, yet it is the one essential, vital, quality for those who seek change in the fraternal system that yields most painfully to change...we will be remembered as the generation that had cast upon it the greatest burden of responsibility to date and dealt with it effectively" in January 1976.

At the 1977 Congress, the action was ratified, and co-educational membership was final. After GCC, only a few chapters refused to initiate women (often with pressure from their alumni), and they would hold out for many years. Eventually, they were told to open membership to women, or their charters would be revoked.

Amid this decision in Deltasig history, members became questioning the limitations of the honored term of "brother" bestowed on all initiated members of the Fraternity. Historically, using the word brother when referring to someone within a Fraternity comes from the Latin word "frater," meaning "brother." A Fraternity is a brotherhood, and therefore all members are considered

brothers to each other. This term caused some discourse with the introduction of women initiates into Delta Sigma Pi.

At the 1977 Congress, Gamma Omega Chapter Delegate Jan Garland Kasun (first female president of Gamma Omega Chapter) and Laurie Gail Senko, also *Arizona State*, (see page 42 to read more about Laurie, the first woman to receive her Golden Helmet) paved the way with how women would be referred to in the organization. They created a straw vote and surveyed all the female attendees at Congress on what they preferred to be called (brothers, members, etc.); then Jan addressed the delegates to report their findings and make a passing motion that all members remain brothers. "It was amazing to be there and participate in history being made... Most of us early female brothers did NOT want to change the traditions and Ritual.... To me, the meanings of words are socialized and who is to say that the word 'brother' must denote a gender? To me, it means a brotherhood and common familial bond," said Laurie.

On November 7, 1975, Delta Sigma Pi was forever and monumentally changed, and 50 years later we honor this anniversary. As we celebrate 50 years since women have been initiated in the Fraternity, it is important to remember where we started... and how far we've come.

Progress within Delta Sigma Pi continues today —and will continue for another 50 years and beyond. Follow along at dsp.org/50-years-of-women-anniversary as we showcase informational and historical profiles on the Deltasigs who shape Delta Sigma Pi — all throughout the year. 🐾

"To me, meanings of words are socialized, and who is to say that the word 'brother' must denote a gender?... it means a common familial bond."

Pacific Coast – Devan Koenig, California–Irvine
 Sierra Nevada – Kristin Minetti, Cal State–Chico
 South Atlantic – Jordyn Thompson, Miami–Florida
 Southwestern – Thomas Haliburton, Texas Christian/
 Texas–Dallas

***Steel Valley (Northeastern) – Karla Edwards,
 Akron (OH)**

Tornado Alley – Angie Schelp, Oklahoma
 Oklahoma State

PROVINCIAL ALUMNI CHAPTER WINNERS

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI CHAPTER

North Central – Cincinnati
 Northeastern – Boston
 South Central – Space City Houston
 Southern – Atlanta

MOST IMPROVED ALUMNI CHAPTER

North Central – Twin Cities (MN)
 Northeastern – Boston
 South Central – St. Louis
 Southern – Memphis

OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

North Central – Cincinnati
 Northeastern – Boston
 South Central – Space City Houston
 Southern – Atlanta

OUTSTANDING SERVICE ACTIVITIES

North Central – Cincinnati
 Northeastern – Boston
 South Central – Space City Houston
 Southern – Atlanta

OUTSTANDING COLLEGIATE RELATIONS

North Central – Milwaukee
 Northeastern – Boston
 South Central – Kansas City
 Southern – Atlanta

PROVINCIAL/REGIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAPTER WINNERS

**Provincial recognition with province
 noted in parentheses and bold*

**R. NELSON MITCHELL OUTSTANDING
 COLLEGIATE CHAPTER**

Atlantic Coast – Central Florida
 Bay Area – Santa Clara (CA)
 Capital – Howard (DC)
 Central Gulf – Alabama

***Desert Mountain (Western) – Arizona**

East Central – Cincinnati

***Eastern (Northeastern) – Rider (NJ)**

Empire – Stony Brook (NY)

***Gateway (South Central) – Saint Louis**

Great Lakes – Loyola–Chicago

***Great Plains (North Central) – South Dakota**

Gulf South – Louisiana State
 Gulf Western – St. Mary's (TX)
 Mid–Atlantic – Virginia Tech

***Mid–South (Southern) – Tennessee**

North Atlantic – Roger Williams (RI)
 Rocky Mountain – Denver
 South Atlantic – Miami–Florida
 Southwestern – Texas–Dallas
 Steel Valley – Duquesne (PA)
 Tornado Alley – Oklahoma

MOST IMPROVED COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

Atlantic Coast – Florida

Capital – Howard (DC)

***Central (North Central) – Illinois State**

Desert Mountain – New Mexico
 Eastern – Rider (NJ)
 Gateway – Lindenwood (MO)
 Great Lakes – Lewis (IL)

Great Plains – South Dakota

***Gulf South (South Central) – Louisiana State**

Gulf Western – St. Mary's (TX)
 Huron – Saginaw Valley State (MI)
 Mid–Atlantic – Longwood (VA)

***Mid–South (Southern) – Tennessee**

***North Atlantic (Northeastern) – Roger Williams (RI)**

North Star – Minnesota State
 Pacific Coast – Cal State–Fullerton

***Pacific Northwest (Western) – Hawaii–Manoa**

Rocky Mountain – Colorado–Colorado Springs
 Sierra Nevada – California–Merced
 South Atlantic – South Florida–Tampa
 Southwestern – Texas–Dallas
 Steel Valley – Penn State–Erie
 Tornado Alley – Oklahoma

OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

***Atlantic Coast (Southern) – Florida**

Bay Area – Cal Poly–San Luis Obispo
 Capital – Maryland–College Park

***Central (North Central) – Illinois State**

Central Gulf – Alabama
 Desert Mountain – Arizona
 East Central – Xavier (OH)
 Eastern – New Jersey
 Empire – Rutgers–Newark (NJ)

Gateway – Missouri–Columbia

Great Lakes – Loyola–Chicago

Great Plains – South Dakota

Gulf South – Louisiana State

Gulf Western – Trinity–San Antonio

Huron – Grand Valley State (MI)

Mid–Atlantic – Virginia Tech

Mid–South – Tennessee

***Midwestern (South Central) – Kansas**

New England – Boston

Niagara – Binghamton (NY)

North Atlantic – Roger Williams (RI)

North Star – Minnesota

Pacific Coast – Chapman (CA)

***Pacific Northwest (Western) – Hawaii–Manoa**

Rocky Mountain – Denver
 Sierra Nevada – California–Merced
 South Atlantic – Florida Southern

**ADDITIONAL
 RECOGNITION**

The William
 W. “Bill”
 Tatum Jr.
 Leadership
 Fund provides
 a financial
 grant to a
 chapter who
 identified
 strength,

creativity and innovation in their
 recruitment efforts. In 2025, the
 winner was selected from among
 the provincial winners of the
 R. Nelson Mitchell Outstanding
 Collegiate Chapter Award based
 on the recruitment section of each
 chapters' application. **This year's
 recipient is Rider (NJ).**

The national winner of the
**Outstanding Professional
 Activities award**, along with the
 four provincial winners, receive
 grants made possible by the Boyd
 Professional Development Fund. Sean,
 George Mason (VA), and Andrea Boyd,
 California – Riverside, set up the
 fund to help chapters further their
 development in providing excellent
 professional activities. **This year's
 recipients are Illinois State, Penn
 State–Erie, Kansas, Florida, and
 Hawaii–Manoa (not pictured).**



CHAPTER PERFORMANCE AWARDS

The Chapter Performance Awards are based on statistical information pulled from official Fraternity records.

HIGHEST PERCENT OF CHAPTER MEMBERS ATTENDING LEAD SCHOOLS & LEAD PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

North Central

South Dakota (50%)

Northeastern

Shepherd (WV) (57%)

South Central

Central Missouri (79%)

Southern

North Florida (54%)

Western

Cal State-Sacramento (69%)

HIGHEST INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

North Central

Chicago (42%)

Northeastern

Bryant (RI) (41%)

South Central

St. Mary's (TX) (70%)

Southern

Central Florida (46%)

Western

Cal State-Long Beach (63%)

MOST IMPROVED CMP

North Central

Lewis (IL)

Northeastern

Frostburg State (MD)

South Central

Trinity-San Antonio (TX)

Southern

Florida

Western

Colorado-Colorado Springs

South Pacific – Cal Poly-Pomona

Southeastern – Coastal Carolina

Southwestern – Texas Christian

***Steel Valley (Northeastern) – Penn State-Erie**

Tornado Alley – Oklahoma

OUTSTANDING SERVICE ACTIVITIES

Atlantic Coast – Florida

Bay Area – Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo

Capital – Shepherd (WV)

Central Gulf – Alabama

Desert Mountain – Northern Arizona

***East Central (North Central) – Miami-Ohio**

Eastern – Delaware

Empire – Adelphi (NY)

***Gateway (South Central) – Missouri-Columbia**

Great Lakes – Loyola-Chicago

Great Plains – South Dakota

Gulf South – McNeese State (LA)

Gulf Western – Trinity-San Antonio

Huron – Grand Valley State (MI)

Mid-Atlantic – Virginia Tech

***Mid-South (Southern) – Tennessee**

Midwestern – Kansas

New England – Boston

Niagara – Binghamton (NY)

North Atlantic – Roger Williams (RI)

North Star – Minnesota

Pacific Coast – Chapman (CA)

Pacific Northwest – Washington-Bothell

Rocky Mountain – Denver

***Sierra Nevada (Western) – California-Merced**

South Atlantic – Tampa (FL)

South Pacific – Cal Poly-Pomona

Southeastern – South Carolina

Southwestern – Texas-Dallas

***Steel Valley (Northeastern) – West Virginia**

Tornado Alley – Oklahoma

OUTSTANDING FINANCIAL OPERATIONS

Desert Mountain – Arizona

***East Central (North Central) – Cincinnati**

Empire – Stony Brook (NY)

Gateway – Saint Louis

Great Lakes – Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Great Plains – South Dakota

***Gulf Western (South Central) – St. Edwards (TX)**

***Mid-Atlantic (Southern) – Virginia Tech**

Mid-South – Western Kentucky

North Atlantic – Massachusetts-Amherst

Pacific Coast – Cal State-Fullerton

***Rocky Mountain (Western) – Colorado State**

Sierra Nevada – California-Merced

South Atlantic – South Florida-Tampa

***Steel Valley (Northeastern) – Duquesne (PA)**

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI RELATIONS

Atlantic Coast – Central Florida

Bay Area – Santa Clara (CA)

Capital – Shepherd (WV)

Central – Illinois State

Desert Mountain – Arizona

***East Central (North Central) – Cincinnati**

***Eastern (Northeastern) – Rider (NJ)**

Empire – Stony Brook (NY)

Gateway – Missouri-Columbia

Great Lakes – Loyola-Chicago

Great Plains – South Dakota

***Gulf South (South Central) – McNeese State (LA)**

Gulf Western – St. Mary's (TX)

***Mid-Atlantic (Southern) – Virginia Tech**

Mid-South – Tennessee

New England – Bentley (MA)

Niagara – Binghamton (NY)

North Atlantic – Massachusetts-Amherst

North Star – Minnesota

***Pacific Coast (Western) – Cal State-Fullerton**

Pacific Northwest – Washington-Bothell

Rocky Mountain – Denver

Sierra Nevada – California-Merced

South Atlantic – South Florida-St. Petersburg

South Pacific – Cal Poly-Pomona

Southwestern – Texas-Dallas

Steel Valley – Akron (OH)

Tornado Alley – Oklahoma

OUTSTANDING SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES

Atlantic Coast – Central Florida

***Desert Mountain (Western) – Arizona State**

***East Central (North Central) – Cincinnati**

***Empire (Northeastern) – Adelphi (NY)**

***Gateway (South Central) – Missouri-Columbia**

Great Lakes – Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Great Plains – Drake (IA)

Gulf South – McNeese State (LA)

Gulf Western – St. Edwards (TX)

Huron – Saginaw Valley State (MI)

Mid-Atlantic – Longwood (VA)

Mid-South – Tennessee

North Atlantic – Massachusetts-Amherst

North Star – Minnesota

Pacific Northwest – Hawaii-Manoa

Rocky Mountain – Colorado-Colorado Springs

Sierra Nevada – California-Merced

South Atlantic – Miami-Florida

South Pacific – Cal Poly-Pomona

***Southeastern (Southern) – Coastal Carolina**

Southwestern – Texas-Dallas

Steel Valley – Akron (OH)

Tornado Alley – Oklahoma

CHAPTER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM RECOGNITION

Congratulations to the 46 chapters that reached Chapter of Excellence, 61 chapters reaching Chapter of Recognition and 106 that earned the Accredited Chapter in 2024-25!

EXCELLENCE

Adelphi (NY)
Akron (OH)
Arizona
Arizona State
Cal Poly-Pomona
Cal State-Fullerton
Chapman (CA)
Cincinnati
Clemson (SC)
Delaware
Drake (IA)
Duquesne (PA)
Florida
Florida Southern
Georgia Southern
Grand Valley State (MI)
Howard (DC)
Illinois State
Iowa State
Kansas
Kent State (OH)
Longwood (VA)
Massachusetts-Amherst
Miami-Ohio
Missouri State
Missouri-Columbia
New Jersey
Northern Arizona
Penn State-Erie
Penn State-State College
Rider (NJ)
Roger Williams (RI)
San Diego State
Shepherd (WV)
South Carolina
South Dakota
South Florida-St. Petersburg

South Florida-Tampa
Tampa (FL)
Texas Christian
Texas-Dallas
Truman State (MO)
Washington-Seattle
West Virginia
Western Kentucky
Wisconsin-Milwaukee

RECOGNITION

Alabama
Bowling Green State (OH)
Cal State-Northridge
Coastal Carolina (SC)
Denver
Florida State
Maryland-College Park
Michigan State
Minnesota State
New Mexico State
Oklahoma
Purdue (IN)
Saint Louis
Stony Brook (NY)
Virginia Tech

ACCREDITED

Ball State (IN)
Baylor (TX)
Boston U.
Buffalo (NY)
Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
California-Irvine
Capital (OH)
Central Florida
Chicago

Colorado State
Colorado-Colorado Springs
CUNY-Baruch
Dayton (OH)
DePaul (IL)
Eastern Illinois
Frostburg State (MD)
Georgia
Georgia State
Georgia Tech
Hawaii-Manoa
Iowa
Lindenwood (MO)
Louisiana State
Louisiana-Lafayette
Loyola-Chicago
Massachusetts-Boston
Miami-Florida
Midwestern State (TX)
Nebraska-Lincoln
Nebraska-Omaha
North Carolina-Chapel Hill
North Florida
Northeastern (MA)
Ohio
Rochester Tech (NY)
Santa Clara (CA)
Southern Methodist (TX)
St. Mary's (TX)
Syracuse (NY)
Tennessee
Texas-San Antonio
Valparaiso (IN)
Western Michigan
Wisconsin-Madison
Xavier (OH)

ALUMNI CHAPTER RECOGNITION PROGRAM

The Alumni Chapter Recognition Program encourages alumni chapters to promote leadership, enrich programming, enhance communication with their membership and receive recognition for their efforts.

Congratulations to the following alumni chapters reaching recognition for 2024-2025!

GOLD

Boston
Cincinnati
Cleveland-Akron

SILVER

Atlanta
Lake Charles-Lagniappe (LA)

BRONZE

Des Moines-Central Iowa
Space City Houston
St. Louis

Share news of your chapter's activities and events with brothers! Email news and photos to magazine@dsp.org.



1 \ SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
ALUMNI celebrate Deltasig brotherhood and more in April.

2 ** Brothers learned and grew at the **NORTH CENTRAL Provincial Leadership Retreat in May. From left: East Central RVP James Kuhn, Great Lakes RVP Ron Neto-Taylor, North Central PVP Nicole Orlando, then Huron RVP Molly Rae, and Great Plains RVP Jody Hayek.

3 \ DAYTON (OH) created blankets in September for Project Linus, which provides blankets for children in need.

4 \ MERCER (GA) wrote notes of encouragement and made PB&J sandwiches for their campus community kitchen.



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5 \ Deltasigs take on Tahiti in April! From left: Bill Stebelski, *Cal State-Sacramento*; Sandy Shoemaker, *Missouri State*; Scot Storjohann, LF Vice Chair Joelle Berlat, Corey Nason, Joan Nason, *Bowling Green State (OH)*; PGP Randy Hultz, Karen Stebelski, *Truman State (MO)*; PGP Norm Kromberg, Craig Bellmer, Jeff Berlat, *Houston*; and Mary Moon, *North Florida*.

6 \ **BOSTON ALUMNI** and **MASSACHUSETTS-BOSTON** held a joint cookout to celebrate their chapter awards.

7 \ **GEORGIA COLLEGE AND STATE** hosted managing partner Mike Ciabattoni from CW Development Holdings LLC in September.

8 \ **NEBRASKA-LINCOLN** alumni initiated 1962-69 reunited in September to share laughter, memories, and unforgettable moments.

9 \ **WISCONSIN-MADISON** made cards for hospital patients and their families through Cards 4 Kidz in October.

10 \ **RIDER (NJ)** hosted an engaging alumni game night in September.

New job? Start a new business? Get promoted or recognized for an achievement?
Share your news with us! Email magazine@dsp.org.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Cody Vasquez, Angelo State (TX), received the Outstanding Collaborator Impact Award from Midland College. Cody lives in Midland, Texas.

Darwin Gunderson, Arizona State, is an oncology account manager at Sun Pharma in Scottsdale, Ariz.

David Byers, Buffalo (NY), retired as filtration territory manager, process fluids at Parker Hannifin. David lives in Wake Forest, N.C.

Ann Schulte, Buffalo (NY), is senior lecturer at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Aaron Rodriguez, Cal State-Fullerton, is client onboarding manager for Global Commercial Real Estate Services. Aaron lives in Santa Ana, Calif.

Mathew Temple, Cal State-Fullerton, is senior project manager at International Business Machines Corporation in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Denise Sparacio, Dayton (OH), is a vice president program manager at TrueBlue. Denise lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Tom Florian, Drake (IA), is commercial account manager at Juniper Networks in West Des Moines, Iowa. Tom was named to the Des Moines Business Record's 2025 Forty Under 40 list.

Mark Moore, Eastern Illinois, retired as zone manager, sales at Mazda North American Operations. Mark lives in Fort Myers, Fla.

Daniel O'Connor, Eastern Illinois, is president and CEO of Chase Industries in Cincinnati.

Jay Caputo, Florida Atlantic, is principal at 4D Associates International. Jay lives in Lake Worth, Fla.

Gary Lake, Florida Atlantic, is executive vice president, asset management/special projects at Gencom Group in Miami.

Justin Shin, George Mason (VA), is senior risk program manager at Navy Federal Credit Union in Vienna, Va.

Drew Golub, Kent State (OH), is corporate counsel and advisor partner at Trusted Business Transaction Advisors in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Tawanna Thierry, McNeese State (LA), is owner of Tawanna Thierry MD/Psychiatrist in Houston.

Eric Scop, Miami (FL), is president at Solar Shading Agent, Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Sheri Gaunt, Missouri State, is senior director of human resources at Ventura Foods in Irvine, Calif.

Tim Veasman, Missouri State, is director of sales at JPW Industries. Tim lives in Huntersville, N.C.

Andy Fankhauser, Missouri-St. Louis, is CEO of Aqua Luxury Consulting in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif.

Karen Gard, Nicholls State (LA), is practice manager at Entrepreneurial Operating System Implementers. Karen lives in Troy, Mich.

Kim Brock, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, retired as senior manager at Duke University. Kim lives in Morrisville, N.C.

Mikayla Harang Todd, Northern Arizona, received a Certified Professional in Catering and Events Award from the National Association for Catering and Events. Mikayla lives in Phoenix.

Lisa Hartfiel, Oklahoma State, is accounting manager at INTEGRIS Health in Oklahoma City.

Leon Dang, Pacific (CA), is a U.S. Probation Officer at Northern District of California U.S. Probation Office in San Jose, Calif.

Josh Kirkpatrick, Penn State-Erie, received his Juris Doctor Degree from the Thomas R. Kline School of Law at Duquesne University. Josh lives in Pittsburgh.

Nicole Muehler, South Dakota, is human resources generalist at University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D.

Edward Lahue, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, is self-employed innovation consultant in St. Louis.

John Telford, Southeastern Louisiana, retired as corporate account executive from AT&T Mobility. John lives in Houma, La.

Meredith Brown, Tampa (FL), is talent acquisition programs project manager at Walt Disney Company. Meredith lives in Kissimmee, Fla.

Cara Dietsche, Tampa (FL), is broker and realtor at Triad's Finest Real Estate. Cara lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Wayne Oakes, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, retired as a teacher and certified public accountant. Wayne lives in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Sandra Kurtzman, Texas-Arlington, is sales associate at Lowe's in Fort Worth, Texas.

Andrea Chavira, Texas-El Paso, is senior project client service manager at Empower. Andrea lives in El Paso, Texas.

Joe Bender, Wayne State-Nebraska, is president and CEO of Commercial State Bank in Elkhorn, Neb.

MILESTONES

Did you recently tie the knot? Welcome a new bundle of joy? Do you know a brother who has passed away? If so, please tell us. Email your mergers, gains or losses to maga-zine@dsp.org.

Mergers

Lawrence Van Quathem, Arizona, and Trish Daly on April 26. They live in Phoenix.

Chelsey Fix, Lynchburg (VA), and Kevin Zoll on June 14. They live in Hopewell, Va.

Eric Scop, Miami (FL), and Jody on January 17. They live in Plantation, Fla.

Andrea Guzman and Christian Chavira, both Texas-El Paso, on October 13. They live in El Paso, Texas.

Gains

East Central RVP James, and **Mindy Kuhn, both Marshall (WV)**, on April 24 – Pete Walter. They live in Findlay, Ohio.

\\ LOSSES \\

Alabama

William Jessup (May 30)

Bentley (MA)

Gaurav Jaisingh (May 11)

Cal State-Chico

Russell Bockhop (July 5)

Central Florida

David Kiefer (June 7)

Cincinnati

John Koehler (June 22)
William Metzner (June 3)

Connecticut

Sheldon Paul (June 24)

Detroit (night)

Joseph Claycomb Jr. (July 24)

Houston

Marcus Gandy (June 29)

Johns Hopkins (MD)

Thomas Wiedecker (July 1)

Mississippi State

Lewis Slater (August 11)

Missouri State

Robert Bender (August 16)

Missouri-Columbia

Joseph Shelton (July 2)

Nebraska-Omaha

Duane Buerstetta (July 5)

Pittsburgh

Megan Mappin (May 26)

Rider (NJ)

Fred Barthel (August 10)

Shepherd (WV)

James Heflebower (May 29)
Thomas Hault (August 24)

Texas-Austin

Bob Berry (May 9)
Freddie Glenn (August 25)

Tulsa (OK)

David Lawson (April 19)

Weber State (UT)

Kenneth DeBry (May 9)

West Liberty (WV)

Jerry High (July 18)

West Virginia

Doug Skaff (June 10)

\\ ALUMNI AWARDS AND DONOR RECOGNITION \\\



During Grand Chapter Congress in Palm Springs, Mark Leiserowitz, Iowa, Laurie Gail Senko, Arizona State, Scott Morgan, Arizona State, and Stephen Ropfogel, Cal Poly-Pomona, received their Golden Helmet awards for more than 50 years of service to Delta Sigma Pi from then GP Paul Carpinella (far left).

HELMETS – Golden

MARK LEISEROWITZ, IOWA, graduated with a degree in accounting and then earned his CPA. Shortly after graduation Brother Leiserowitz's started at Texaco and went onto several other energy companies before retiring in 2020 as a senior accounting manager at Goodrich Petroleum Corporation. Mark is an active member of the Space City Houston Alumni Chapter. He attended the 2023 Houston Alumni Reception and the 2023 Grand Chapter Congress. Mark is a supporter of the Delta Sigma Pi Leadership Foundation, recognized at the Architect Giving Level.

SCOTT MORGAN, ARIZONA STATE, has served as a District Director for multiple chapters and was president of the Southern California Alumni Club when he lived in the Los Angeles area. He is an active member of the Phoenix Thunderbird Alumni Chapter and has served as an officer several times for the chapter. He has attended numerous local events in the past ten years, always willing to lend a helping hand to fellow brothers and provide historical information about the Fraternity. Scott is a supporter of the Leadership Foundation and previously served on a Leadership Foundation Committee. Professionally, he works in sales at Payfiniti Processing/Micamp Solutions.

STEPHEN ROPFOGEL, CAL POLY-POMONA, graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration, with a marketing major. He earned his master advertising specialist designation in 2002, which is awarded to the top one percent of promotional products professionals. His dedication to others started when he joined Delta Sigma Pi and is now highly involved in his community, serving or having served on the Boards of Directors of many organizations and earning many

local recognitions. He previously served as District Director for Cal State University-Northridge and is a supporter of the Leadership Foundation. Professionally, he works as a findologist at Halo Branded Solutions.

LAURIE GAIL SENKO, ARIZONA STATE, is a dedicated brother and Golden Council member. She is the first women to receive her Golden Helmet. She currently serves as Foundation Chapter Champion/Ambassador. She previously served as Desert Mountain Regional Director (now Regional Vice President). She also previously served as District Director (for all six Arizona chapters), plus multiple terms as President, Vice President, and Treasurer for Phoenix-Thunderbird Alumni Chapter. Laurie was also recognized at the Fifth Founder Giving Level at Grand Chapter Congress. Laurie has attended more than 73 national events, including 26 consecutive Grand Chapter Congresses (including this year). Laurie retired as Epic principal trainer at Yuma Regional Medical Center in 2020. She lives in Yuma, Ariz.

HELMETS – Silver

PGP TRICIA BONFRISCO served as the Fraternity's thirty-seventh Grand President from 2017-2021, followed by Board service as Past Grand President. She also previously served as District Director for Akron (OH), winning the Steel Valley Regional District Director of the Year Award in 2015. Also, she also served as Steel Valley Regional Vice President, Northeastern Provincial Vice President, and on multiple national task forces and committees. Brother Bonfrisco has attended more than 120 events including 14 Grand Chapter Congresses. Tricia is a Deltasig Investors Roundtable member and is recognized with her husband, Patrick Bonfrisco, *Cal State-Fullerton*, at the Benefactor Giving Level. Professionally, she is vice president of operations at ARMA International. She is pictured with PGP Cory Stopka.



MEAGAN HAGERTY, WISCONSIN-LA CROSSE, previously served as District Director for Western Illinois, Minnesota State, Ball State (IN), and Miami-Ohio. As District Director she won the 2015 North Central Provincial District Director of the Year and 2022 North Central (now North Star) Regional District Director of the Year. Meagan also served as Chapter Advisor for Cincinnati and won the 2021 North Central Provincial Chapter Advisor of the Year for her hard work. A highly involved alumni, she has been involved in Madison, Mankato/Southern Minnesota, and





A number of Deltasigs were recognized at Grand Chapter Congress with their Silver Helmets. Back from left: Tosin Odesanya, Georgia Southern; Darrick Williams, South Carolina; H. Lee James, West Alabama; Richard Kelleher, Bentley (MA); and Adam Ledford, Georgia. Front from left: Heather Troyer, Washington-St. Louis; Valerie Martinez, Cal State-Fullerton; Nichelle Dawkins, Drake (IA); Tracey Schebera, Florida State; Lesley Harris, Connecticut; Donald Cox, Bentley (MA); Heath Marell, Roger Williams (RI); Amy Jursz, Connecticut; and Kellyann Dziedzic, Rider (NJ).

Twin Cities (MN) Alumni Chapters. Further, Brother Hagerty served on multiple committees including the National Professional Development and North Central Provincial Awards Committees. A supporter of the Leadership Foundation, she is recognized at the Cornerstone Giving Level. Professionally, she works as an undergraduate program advisor at University of Minnesota.

ADVOCATE \ \$500,000 - \$999,999



MARK, SAN FRANCISCO, and **CLAIRE ROBERTS, SAN FRANCISCO STATE**, are dedicated Deltasigs who have had many roles within the Fraternity and Leadership Foundation.

Claire has served as Regional Director (now Regional Vice President), Western Provincial Vice President, Leadership Foundation Trustee, and as a member or chair of many foundation and national committees. Mark has served as a Leadership Foundation Trustee, District Director, and chair of many national committees. Claire has attended more than 160 events and Mark has attended more than 85. Mark and Claire are retired as payments risk management and compliance consultant and director of development, respectfully.

CENTURIONS \ \$100,000 - \$249,999

MARLOW KEE, MISSOURI-COLUMBIA, currently serves as a Leadership Foundation Trustee, and is a member of the Deltasig Investors Roundtable. He has served as Regional Director (now Regional Vice President) and Provincial Vice President. He has attended more than 15 events, including 14 Grand Chapter Congresses. Professionally, he works as senior vice president and chief financial officer at Simons Foundation.

BILL SCHILLING, NEBRASKA-LINCOLN, served Delta Sigma Pi as the Executive Director for 26 years and then as Executive Vice President of the Leadership Foundation until retiring in September 2022. Over his long career, Bill has served on various inter-fraternity boards and has held a variety of leadership roles in those organizations. Bill's community involvement includes serving in roles with Oxford Rotary, the Chamber of Commerce Board, the Oxford Community Foundation, United Way, Boy Scouts and the Oxford Presbyterian Church. Bill lives in Oxford with his wife, Sherry Schilling, *Cincinnati Alumni*, a retired HR professional.



BENEFACTOR \ \$25,000 - \$49,999

AMY BRIGGS, MINNESOTA STATE, previously served as North Central Provincial Vice President from 2005-2011. She also served as Regional Director (now Regional Vice President), and Regional Vice President, and District Director. She has served on many provincial, foundation, and national committees, and task forces. Professionally, she is a benefits delivery protection & remediation specialist at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.



ELIZABETH CALLOWAY, PENN STATE-STATE COLLEGE, has served as District Director for Jefferson-East Falls (PA), New Jersey, St. Joseph's (PA) and Delaware. She also served as National Community Service Chair, and other Leadership Foundation, national, provincial and regional committee roles. Liz works as a director of FX product management at Silicon Valley Bank, a Division of First Citizens Bank. **THOMAS CALLOWAY, PENN STATE-ERIE**, has served as Regional Vice President, District



ALUMNI AWARDS AND DONOR RECOGNITION

Director, Northeastern Provincial Community Service and Eastern Regional Awards Chair and committee member. Professionally, Tom works as an associate director for analytics data and technology at Optum Health.



HEATHER FERGUSON, TAMPA (FL), previously served as Regional Director (now Regional Vice President) and a District Director. A Trustee Emeritus, she has also served as a Leadership Foundation Trustee, has been a member of many Foundation committees, and as Southern Provincial Community Service Chair. Professionally, she is vice president, business analysis

advisor at PNC Bank. **DEAN FERGUSON, GEORGIA STATE**, previously served as Regional Director (now Regional Vice President), South Atlantic Regional Vice President and a District Director. He also served as Southern Provincial Scholastic Developmental and Awards Committee.



TOSIN ODESANYA, GEORGIA SOUTHERN, currently serves as a Leadership Foundation Trustee and as a member of the Foundation Advancement Committee. He previously served on the Foundation Strategic Giving Subcommittee and was a member of the National Vision Statement Task Force. Tosin and wife

LAURET ODESANYA, GEORGIA SOUTHERN,

are members of the Deltasig Investors Roundtable. Professionally, he works as senior vice president, strategy, transformation, and digital customer care at Synchrony. Lauret is a franchise owner at Scooter's Coffee.



From left: Shannon Flanning, Tom Skinner, Loyola Marymount (CA); Newsome, Shannon O'Brien, Radford (VA); and Vito Honey, Lewis (IL).

the Boston Alumni Chapter, of which he is Vice President-Collegiate Relations. Brother Newsome previously served as District Director for Western Illinois and Northern Illinois. He also served as Chapter Advisor for Lewis (IL) and Northwestern-Evanston (IL). He has more than 40 events including 14 Grand Chapter Congresses. Professionally, Tyrone works as associate co-op coordinator at Northeastern University.

LARRY VAN QUATHEN, ARIZONA, previously served as Regional Director (now Regional Vice President), Regional Vice President, and District Director. A strong supporter of the Leadership Foundation and Trustee Emeritus, he has previously served as a Foundation Trustee and has been a part of multiple Foundation committees. Professionally, he works as senior financial advisor at ABLE Financial Group.



ENTREPRENEUR \ \$10,000 - 24,999

- Jody, Iowa State, and Mitch Hayek
- Aimee King, Colorado-Colorado Springs
- Stephen and Stephanie Sorenson, both South Carolina
- Heather Troyer, Washington-St. Louis

CORNERSTONE \ \$5,000 - \$9,999

- Gus Allen, Western Kentucky
- Jeff, Kennesaw State (GA), and Kate, St. Thomas (MN), Blanchard
- Jessica Boucher, New Mexico State
- Mark, Minnesota State, and Linda, Winona State (MN), Dorn
- Jim Higgins, Ball State (IN)
- Howard Horowitz, Bentley (MA)
- Billy, Ohio Dominican, Jenna, Bellarmine (KY), Markowitz
- Chris and Dawn Pitzer, both Shepherd (WV)
- Austin, Roger Williams (RI), and Laura, San Francisco State, Radus
- Erin and Nathan Stark, both Truman State (MO)
- Andrew Walsh-Bare, Indiana-Indianapolis
- Paul Williams, Cal State-Fresno

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ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD \

TYRONE NEWSOME, LEWIS (IL), was awarded the Anthony Z. Fernandez Distinguished Alumni Service Award in May. Tyrone was awarded this honor from

MINUTES IN SECONDS FROM JUNE 8 BOARD MEETING

- Approved 2025-26 Operating Budget setting dues at \$55 per member per fall/spring and initiation fees at \$85. Additional fee breakdown can be found on the Fraternity Operations available online.
- Granted policy exceptions that would allow the franchising of a corporate-focused alumni chapter as a temporary pilot program (to run through GCC 2027) that would allow for learning and further development of a new style of alumni chapter.
- Approved use of already-budgeted board meeting funds to conduct a joint "Board Academy" for the Fraternity and Foundation Boards.
- Beginning the 2026-27 fiscal year, budgeted volunteer travel provincial allocations will be based on number of chapters in the province and distance of those chapters, as determined by the finance committee on July 1 of each year. There will be no changes for the upcoming 2025-26 fiscal year.
- Increased COY volunteer travel allocation from \$500 to \$1,000 per National COY to match other Board members.
- Approved 2023-24 Set Aside Resolution per IRS regulations in the amount of \$418,474.
- Acknowledged receipt of 2023-24 Audit.
- Directed the Executive Director to seek a contract with intent to engage Forvis Mazars for the purpose of an operational assessment of the Fraternity's monthly close and reporting process, allocating \$10,400 to the Special Projects Budget.
- Reviewed National Committee restructure recommendations and provided feedback to the National Organizational Development Committee.
- Revoked the charter of Upsilon Chi (California Lutheran) due to loss of institutional recognition and abandonment.
- Revoked the charter of Delta Pi (Nevada-Reno) due to abandonment.

MINUTES IN SECONDS FROM AUGUST 3 BOARD MEETING

- Elected to Golden Council: Aidan Cannon, Tiphany Contreras, Stephen Dominy, Sally Hinkle, Jerry Hotwagner, Davis Levy, Sarah Lowe, Kelsie McAllister, Yvonne Moore, Christina Nicholson, Austin Odle, Jazzle Paraiso, Molly Rae, Julian Reyes-Cruz, and Sydney Sampson-Webb.
- Approved offering one free LEAD Provincial Conference registration to collegiate chapter District Directors and Assistant District Directors for the 2026 events.
- Discussed the mail vote process with summary to be presented in September.
- Board provided feedback on LEAD Provincial Conference banquets.
- Approved recommendation to not allow Board members to serve as Receivers mitigating an organizational risk.

- Failed a recommendation to formalize the Board role in the selecting of the Collegian of the Year.
- Updated terminology in reimbursement policy from "per diem" to "allowance". This avoids any confusion that "per diem" may imply reimbursement without receipts.
- Adjusted 2025-26 and future budgets to reimburse volunteer meals at the GSA standard rate.
- Directed the 2025-2027 Grand President to organize volunteers to review specific aspects of alumni engagement.
- After failing a proposal from the Western Provincial Council that would restructure various aspects of the collegiate chapter officer and committee structure, the Board directed the Grand President to bring the proposal back to the September 2025 Board Meeting, including with it a report on the results of the Grand Chapter Congress Focus Groups.

MINUTES IN SECONDS FROM AUGUST 9 BOARD MEETING

- Reviewed results of Grand Chapter Congress Legislation and impacts to the Fraternity.
- Suspended for the remainder of the biennium CDL Tier 2 requirements in instances of appointing interim RVPs. Tier 1 requirements and all requirements for non-interim elections and appointments remain the same.
- Directed staff to propose a more standardized publication schedule for Ritual Book and to bring a recommendation to spring meeting.
- Directed the Executive Director to adjust policy as house-keeping to reflect existing committees as work groups except for those that are now Board committees and the Collegiate Advisory Committee as an advisory panel. Ask that Executive Director reports back changes made at the September meeting.
- Appointed Directors to serve on Board committees.
- Gave one-time permission to the Board member Governance Committee to elect committee membership. Also, directed staff to propose policy process for Governance Committee membership with recommendation at spring meeting.
- Appointed Hunter Weber as National Standards Chair.

MINUTES IN SECONDS FROM SEPTEMBER 27-28 BOARD MEETING

- Approved policies related to Committees, Work Groups, and Advisory Panels.
- Gave direction for future Grand Chapter Congresses, which include the following considerations:
 - o Two lunches included with registration for 2027 GCC
 - o A combination of lunches and breakfasts included with registration for 2029 GCC
 - o One larger evening event for 2027 GCC
 - o One additional meal during otherwise unscheduled period to replace Leadership Outing

- o One-day Board meeting prior to GCC
- o Daily "major speaker" or National Honorary Initiate with budget to match
- Reviewed operational assessment of the Fraternity's monthly close and reporting process.
- Approved as a report of the Board the Summary of Board Mail Vote Process Feedback with emphasis on need for communication from leadership, and asked for a recommendation to streamline the Bylaws requirements for mail votes.
- Directed previously assigned alumni engagement reviews to the new Membership Experience Work Group. This work includes exploring ways to:
 - o Increase the effectiveness of traditional, geographically based alumni chapters
 - o Expand engagement and connection opportunities among Deltasigs within shared employers
 - o Improve governance inclusion for alumni residing outside the reach of existing alumni chapters
- Reviewed educational initiatives, supporting growth of the Leadership Academy launched in 2024, and requesting exploration of a possible Oxford-based RVP training in summer 2026.
- Added Paul Carpinella to the Executive Committee.
- Approved creation of a Delegate Experience Task Force.

Become a CDL today!

The Certified Deltasig Leader program is an online volunteer training program for Deltasigs. Certification recognizes alumni members for their demonstrated leadership training and experience. To learn more, go to dsp.org/beacdl.



**Congratulations to the CDLs who earned Tier I or Tier II certification between April 15 and September 1, 2025.
(Tier II CDLs are marked with a *.)**

Kyle Bischoff*, *Kennesaw State (GA)*
 Alex Blondheim, *Cincinnati*
 Courtney Bradley*, *McNeese State (LA)*
 Travis Brodbeck*, *Siena (NY)*
 Chris Bruno*, *Babson (MA)*
 Missy Campbell, *St. Thomas (MN)*
 Dustin Casey*, *Midwestern State (TX)*
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 Jeremy Levine*, *Albion (MI)*

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 Daryl Zhao*, *Chapman (CA)*

Brotherhood Network

Get involved by joining a local alumni chapter or starting one near you! Contact information is listed here for cities where alumni chapters are currently franchised as of September 1, 2025. If a city is listed without contact information, there are alumni members in those cities trying to start an alumni chapter or organizing groups to gather and network. For contact information on these organizing groups, or to start a group in an area not already listed, please email alumni@dsp.org, call (513) 523-1907, or check online at dsp.org.

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We kicked off the anniversary with a reception in Palm Springs! At the 2025 Grand Chapter Congress, PGP Kathy Jahnke led attendees through the history behind this important change, followed by a powerful panel of women who shared personal journeys, insights, and experiences.

The celebration is just beginning! To honor this monumental anniversary, Delta Sigma Pi is providing informational and historical profiles about some of the dedicated Deltasigs of our organization— all throughout the year. Stay up to date every week by scanning the QR code or going to **dsp.org/dsp-women**.



PURCHASE A COMMEMORATIVE PIN! The 50-year anniversary pin is \$15 with **FREE** shipping. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Leadership Foundation in honor of the 50-year anniversary of women being initiated into Delta Sigma Pi. Scan the QR code or go to **dsp.org/deltasigshop** to purchase!

