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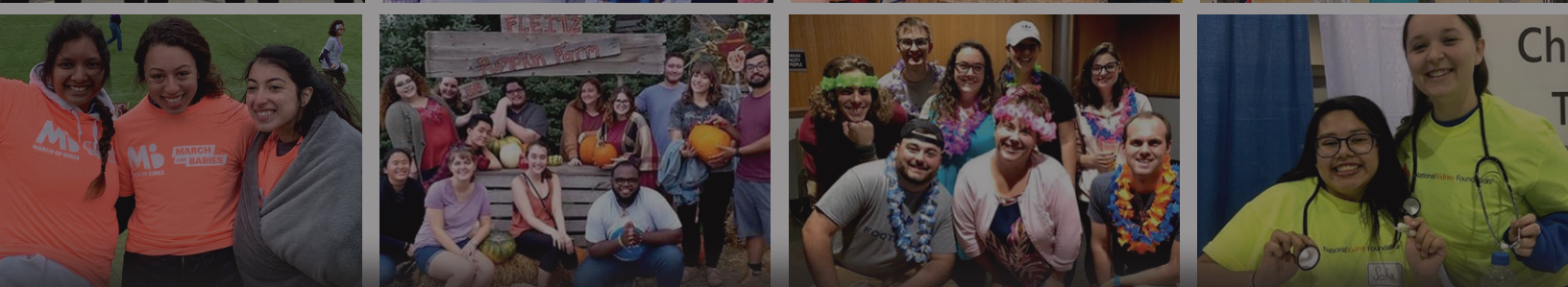
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"Every person has a legacy. You may not know what your impact is, and it may not be something that you can write on your tombstone, but every person has an impact on this world."

— Dara Horn, author



Brothers,

Just as every person has a legacy, the Fraternity also has a legacy. You are the Fraternity's legacy through the impact you have on your local community. APO's mission is to prepare campus and community leaders through service. By being a leader in service to your community, you are demonstrating the power and importance of the APO experience for college students.

It seems like the 2018 National Convention was only a few days ago, however we are seven months past and have completed another academic year. As we have been building our communities, have you taken the time to reflect on what impact you have had? Your impact is greater than you realize.

It is easy to see service projects as having a positive impact on your community. Our impact can be beyond service. Our impact develops leaders through meaningful connections that allow APO to become the shining light of positivity that can change the world.

"You should never be defined by what you do, by the things you have; you've got to define yourself by who you are and who you impact and how you impact people. And that's the thing I try to get across to my players," said Tony Dungy, former NFL player and head coach.

Both alumni and actives have critically important roles in continuing the vision of our founder, Frank Reed Horton. Actives have a direct impact by growing their chapters, while alumni serve as advisors, coaches, scouting leaders, volunteer leaders and ambassadors for the Fraternity.

As you think back about what you have done and plan for what you will do, remember the vision that Alpha Phi Omega will be the premier, inclusive campus-based, leadership development organization through the provision of service to others and the creation of community. Thank you for the service you have done and the impact you provide in building community. ■

Fraternally,

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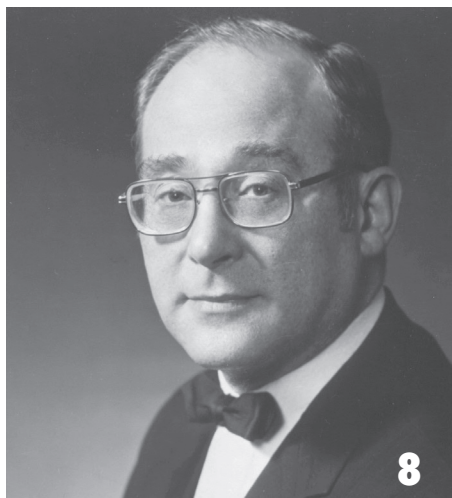
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Digital Only Issue This issue of Torch & Trefoil is available digitally, and no printed copies will be distributed. In an effort to save on costs while being good stewards with existing funds, all future summer issues will be digital only. For those who have chosen not to provide an email address, the magazine will be available to view at www.apoarchive.org.



NATIONWIDE FRATERNITY NEWS

Notes from the June Board Meeting

The following notes were taken at the Alpha Phi Omega Board of Directors meeting on June 22, 2019:

The Board approved the amended agenda and adopted the consent agenda which included the approval of the minutes of the Jan. 26, 2019, and Feb. 26, 2019, meetings.

Strategic Discussion

Creating Community

In addition to discussion on progress, a determination was made that a “dashboard” would be used to show ongoing progress for all items in the Strategic Plan.

Membership Growth

A small (three percent) improvement in membership decline was shown, and the membership plan presented in January is continuing to be implemented.

Leadership

The Board approved directing the Executive Director to negotiate a partnership with Nonprofit Leadership Alliance (formerly American Humanics) and present the negotiated contract back to the Board for approval.

Action & Discussion Items

Declaration of Inactive Chapters

On the recommendation of the appropriate regional chairs and the Membership Chair and pursuant to Article IX, Section 7 of the National Bylaws, the President declared the following chapters’ charters null and void:

- Mu Nu Chapter at Western Illinois University (Section F-1)
- Nu Beta Chapter at Hope College (Section G-2)
- Alpha Zeta Omicron Chapter at Oakland University (Section G-1)
- Gamma Chi Chapter at Samford University (Section J-2)
- Alpha Zeta Nu Chapter at University of North Georgia (Section J-4)
- Alpha Beta Mu Chapter at Grove City College (Section O-1)
- Alpha Eta Psi Chapter at Siena College (Section Q-3)

Convention Directives

The President provided an update on the Convention directives.

Approval of the 2019 Fall Pledge Class Namesake Honoree

The Board unanimously passed naming Brother Allen Wong, D.D.S., Alpha Alpha Xi Chapter ’81 at the University of the Pacific, as the 2019 Fall Pledge Class Namesake Honoree.

Fraternity Operations and Policy Manual

The Board approved, as amended, to add to Category VI – Risk Management, new Policy-IV. Volunteer Policy.

Approval of Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Budget

The proposed budget was discussed including the use of data to support budget forecasting and program sunseting, and the Board adopted the 2019-2020 budget.

Board Request to the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment

The Board approved presenting a request for ongoing support of the Fraternity initiatives to the Alpha Phi Omega Endowment Trustees for their consideration.

Membership Selection

The Board discussed issues related to membership selection and variances that occur across chapters. The Board is asking the Operations Council to recommend a policy clarification including supporting data to any suggested changes.

Good Standing

The Board discussed chapter good standing and if the consequences of a chapter not in good standing needed adjustment. The Board asked for a focus group to review and give feedback on the effectiveness of good standing for further consideration.

Executive Director Review

The Board approved using the evaluation tool and process presented in reviewing the Executive Director.

Election of Board Member

On behalf of the Board Development Committee, an approval was given to ask Dr. Melissa McDaniels, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School at Michigan State University, to join the Board. Should she not accept, the committee was directed to ask Dr. Viktor K. Wilson, Vice President of Student Affairs at the University of Georgia.

100th Anniversary

The Board discussed the concept of APO's 100th anniversary in 2025 and the need that the anniversary serves the Fraternity, supports the strategic plan, serves to engage alumni and reinforces the brand. A plan for the 100th anniversary and celebration will be developed.

Board Development

A discussion was held on how to proactively develop Board leaders using ASAE's Research of Core Competencies being released in July 2019 and to present a model to the Board at its next meeting.

Brand Development

The National Office staff continues to implement and use the brand plan presented last year. The Board activity will be on hold for one year and will be picked back up next summer at which time a new consultant will be found to continue brand research.

Information Items

- John Mack Scholarships were awarded to 53 members including one \$5,000 and two \$2,500 scholarships.
- The themes relating to chapter membership declines that were researched by regional chairs were reviewed.
- The Foresight Task Force will be re-engaging in their work.

Time and Place

The next Board meeting will be March 27-28, 2020, in Kansas City, MO. ■

APO DATELINE

JULY

7/26-28: Membership Academy: Columbus, OH

7/31: End of Fiscal Year

7/31: COE/PPOE paperwork due

7/31: Annual Chapter Evaluations due

7/31: H. Roe Bartle Award applications due

7/31: Chapter Assessment & Planning Session (CAPS) forms due

AUGUST

8/1: Beginning of Fiscal Year

8/16-17: Operations Council Meeting, Kansas City, MO

SEPTEMBER

9/2: Labor Day

9/23: First Day of Autumn

Visit www.apo.org/calendar for a complete list of deadlines and events.

PUERTO RICO SECTION BUILDS BROTHERHOOD WITH BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

For more than a decade, Section K-4 has had a very strong relationship with the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) in Puerto Rico. Every year, the Puerto Rico Alumni Association, with help of active chapters, organizes a full weekend of service and friendship in which active brothers of different chapters and alumni gather at Camp Guajataka. Camp Guajataka is the only official BSA camp on the island. Alpha Phi Omega members work together to paint cabins, clean pools, repair canoes and serve as a dedicated support system for staff in the recovery process of Hurricane Maria. Active and alumni brothers are committed to furthering this partnership more and more each year.

This year, with support of the Puerto Rico Alumni Association, brothers installed an APO coat of arms sign in the Camp Guajataka cafeteria to signify the relationship between APO and BSA while increasing APO awareness among future college students who are Scouts.

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Section K-4 APO brothers display their new coat of arms sign at Camp Guajataka.

"This new sign will bring recognition to APO among the Scouts who visit the camp and will always remind us of the strong relationship between APO and BSA," said Brother Julio Martin, Section K-4 Chair. ■

New Chapter Consultants

Alpha Phi Omega is excited to introduce two new Chapter Consultants who will be traveling nationwide to facilitate on-campus trainings and workshops on more than 40 campuses throughout the academic year. The Chapter Consultant position offers direct exposure to college students, campus administrators, chapter advisors and sponsors, as well as the Fraternity's vast alumni network.

Consultants guide chapters and the volunteers who support them on recruitment and retention strategies, leadership transitions, service programs and organizational best practices through personalized training and facilitated discussions. These consultants recognize that all chapters are unique and therefore have their own specific needs, so they tailor their advice and resources to fit each chapter's situation.

"This position is one of great responsibility and reward. It will be challenging, inspirational and exciting for both the students they visit, and the Consultants themselves. We are thrilled to welcome Jasmine and Stephanie to the team and cannot wait to see the impact they have on the chapters they visit," Deputy Executive Director Stacey Robinson said. ■

STEPHANIE HESSE

Hometown: Bettendorf, IA

Chapter/School: Omicron Chapter at the University of Iowa

Degree: Bachelor of Communication Studies

Chapter offices held: Leadership Vice President and Membership Vice President

Fun random fact: "I spent the first two and a half years of college majoring in Engineering before switching to Communication Studies."

Advice for active APO members: "Conferences are really great opportunities, so take advantage of them. Find ways to access them because you learn so much about your own chapter, and they show you there's more to APO than just your chapter on your campus."

What shared connections did you make through your time as an undergraduate member? "I took APO LEADS courses in many different cities while I was in college, and I went to the National Convention, so I got to meet brothers from all over the country and from all positions in the Fraternity. These connections are really important to me because they encouraged and inspired me to become a Chapter Consultant!"

What do you have planned to further those shared connections to build brotherhood with APO as an alumna? "The work of a Chapter Consultant will naturally advance those shared connections I made during my undergraduate career. The students and volunteers I met will be the same people I support and provide resources to throughout my professional journey. The relationships I built in my personal life have evolved into professional relationships that I'm looking forward to exploring!"

JASMINE BARR

Hometown: Destin, FL

Chapter/School: Omega Chapter at Drake University

Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Chapter office held: Fellowship Vice President

Fun random fact: "I can sing Frosty the Snowman in French."

Advice for active APO members: "Just dive right in and try everything: all service opportunities, fellowship events and conferences. Don't overextend yourself, but you really get out of APO what you put into it, so give it your best."

What shared connections did you make through your time as an undergraduate member? "I'm still really close with my littles and hope to be for a long time. I also made a lot of 'accidental' APO attachments. For example, some of my high school friends joined at their own colleges, and I didn't know until I caught up with them at home over breaks. Having that shared connection brought us even closer than we'd been in high school."

What do you have planned to further those shared connections to build brotherhood with APO as an alumna? "Since you never know where this job will take you, I know that I'll find other brothers throughout my travels and forge connections I haven't made yet. I'd also be interested in joining an alumni association outside of the Consultant position to keep my connection to APO for a lifetime." ■

Stephanie Hesse



I want to help brothers see how APO can be in their lives after graduation. When I was in college, I was always thinking about how I was going to stay involved with this amazing organization and I want to help active members figure that out as well.

— Stephanie Hesse
Omicron Chapter at the University
of Iowa, '19

Jasmine Barr



I hope to foster brotherhood in all the chapters I visit and leave them with resources that help them grow their connections to each other and the campus.

— Jasmine Barr
Omega Chapter at Drake
University, '17

Leaving Behind a Legacy

PAST NATIONAL PRESIDENT "PINKY" HIRSCH

With great sadness and profound respect, Alpha Phi Omega recognizes the passing of Past National President Lawrence "Pinky" L. Hirsch, M.D., Beta Gamma Chapter '40.

Brother Hirsch's relationship with APO spans back to 1940 when he was initiated into the Fraternity by Beta Gamma Chapter at Roosevelt University in Chicago. "Pinky" as he was affectionally known, was elected to the first of his two terms as the Fraternity's National President at the 23rd National Convention in St. Louis in 1974. He also served one term as Vice President from 1972 to 1974. Brother Hirsch was a member of the Society of Life Members and the 1981 Fall Pledge Class Namesake Honoree.

In an effort to strengthen the Fraternity, Pinky was a driving force during the 1967 Constitutional Convention in Norman, OK, which gave shape to the present National Bylaws and Articles of Association.

While sometimes appearing as a maverick, challenging the status quo, he always held the principles and ideals of the Fraternity in high regard. This was most frequently seen through his interaction with and influence on the Board of Directors. He would challenge an idea and stimulate discussion and thought while also being in agreement.

He received the National Distinguished Service Key

at the 1964 National Convention for his never-ending promotion of the growth and quality of the Fraternity.

He always placed a high priority on the Fraternity and had been active professionally as professor emeritus at Chicago Medical School while carrying out his civic responsibilities as well. He served as president and chairman of the Chicago Medical Society Board of Directors, past president of the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians, served on several boards of directors and achieved the Standard of Fellow in several medical societies.

Pinky was also a member of the American Humanics Foundation (now known as the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance), American Medical Association, Society of Teachers of Family Medicine, the American Society of Law and Medicine, the American College of Emergency

Physicians and many other professional and civic organizations.

His credentials with the Boy Scouts of America are equally remarkable, including serving on the National Council and receiving Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope and distinguished Eagle awards.

Brother Hirsch was preceded in death by his wife, Donna. He resided in Winter Garden, FL, and leaves behind a daughter, Sharon, son, Ed, and several grandchildren. ■



WELCOME NEW CHAPTERS

This past year, seven new Alpha Phi Omega chapters chartered on their respective campuses. Each newly chartered chapter has helped us push closer to our goal of having 100,000 active members across the country and the world. More importantly, each newly chartered chapter has begun to serve a new community and form a group of like-minded service-leaders in their own communities. We are so glad to have each member of these chapters spreading our Cardinal Principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service through their campuses, communities and nation. Congratulations to all our new brothers and welcome to Alpha Phi Omega! ■



Alpha Theta Zeta Chapter at Bentley University in Waltham, MA chartered on Nov. 11, 2018.



Alpha Theta Eta Chapter at Northeastern University in Boston, MA chartered on Dec. 2, 2018.



Omicron Mu Chapter at Carthage College in Kenosha, WI rechartered on April 13, 2019.



Alpha Theta Theta Chapter at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, CT chartered on April 28, 2019.



Alpha Theta Iota Chapter at Bon Secours Memorial College of Nursing in Richmond, VA chartered on May 3, 2019.



Alpha Theta Kappa Chapter at Virginia Wesleyan University in Virginia Beach, VA chartered on May 4, 2019.



Delta Lambda Chapter at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, IA rechartered on Feb. 23, 2019.

FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The Fraternity was successful in ending Fiscal Year 2017-2018 with revenues greater than expenses by more than \$240,000. Strong leadership efforts by the Board of Directors and financial teams allowed the Fraternity to maintain and grow assets—an especially commendable success given the decline in membership as well as the adjustments of Board restructuring.

An important part of the Fraternity's financial success came from the fundraising efforts through the Leaders in Service campaign, as well as the ongoing Torchbearer Fund. We ended the fiscal year with \$64,660 greater revenues than expected in this area.

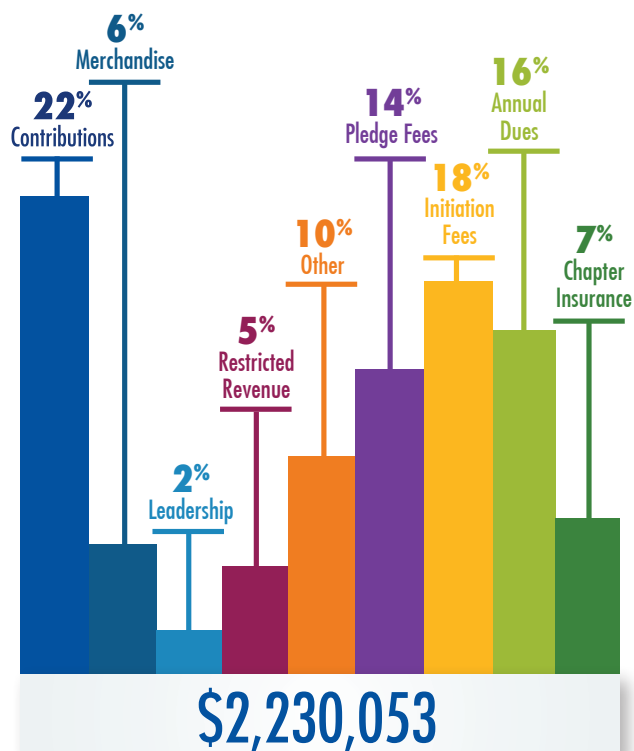
Investment earnings as well as realized investment gains provided the Fraternity with revenues of approximately \$58,900. The partnership with Affinity Licensing and royalty income provided revenues of more than \$98,900 to the Fraternity's bottom line.

Though membership numbers were in a decline, the Fraternity

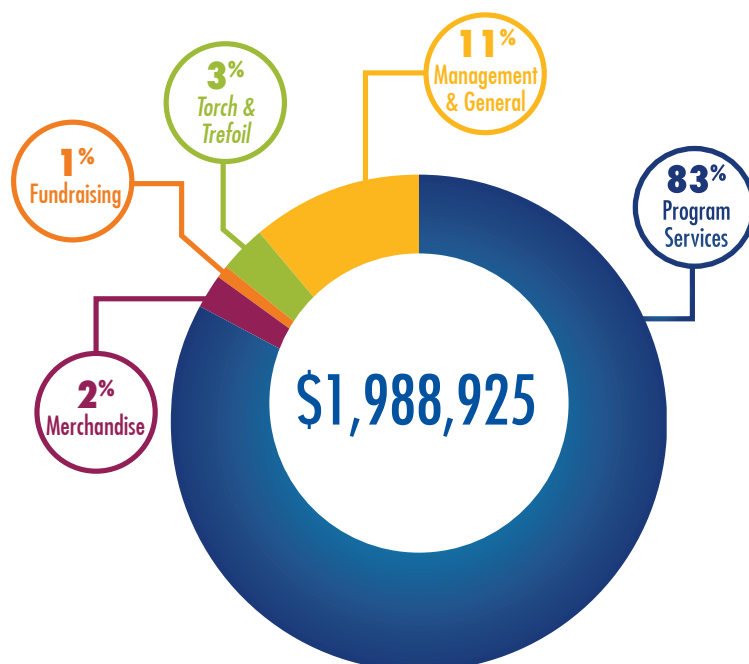
was able to provide leadership learning experiences for members and alumni similar to past years and even succeeded in lowering these costs by more than \$50,000.

The Fraternity was also able to award 52 John Mack Scholarships to deserving student applicants with the highest award at \$5,000, no awards less than \$1,000 each and a total awarded amount of \$59,000. Twenty-nine Youth Service Grants ranging between \$100 and \$500 each were provided to chapters in support of their efforts to provide service to youth in their communities and on campus. Seven Service Innovation Grants were also awarded in the fiscal year. These grants continue to have a positive impact on chapters' abilities to find new and innovative means of providing service to communities. Awarded chapters proposed projects such as a community garden in Ohio as well as a water pasteurization plan in California.

The continued success of the Fraternity rests with each of you—every alumnus, every donor and every volunteer. Thank you for all that you do on behalf of Alpha Phi Omega. ■



WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM



WHERE THE MONEY GOES

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	2018	2017
Cash & Interest Bearing Deposits	337,541	307,881
Accounts Receivable	24,851	24,204
Merchandise for Sale	40,588	44,630
Printed Materials	8,252	15,669
Prepaid Expenses	170,385	152,550
Total Current Assets	581,617	544,934
Investments	1,459,575	1,313,793
Property & Equipment		
Land	50,750	50,750
Building and Improvements	1,924,675	1,924,675
Equipment	391,760	426,725
Furniture & Fixtures	136,367	133,867
	2,503,552	2,536,017
Less Accumulated Depreciation	447,204	423,386
Total Property & Equipment	2,056,348	2,112,631
TOTAL ASSETS	4,097,540	3,971,358
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
Accounts Payable-Chapters	81,085	82,574
Accounts Payable-Vendors	76,590	217,988
Accrued Expenses	55,702	49,945
Due to Endowment	1,350	550
Annuity Obligation Payable	8,622	7,098
Total Current Liabilities	223,349	358,155
Deferred Revenues	24,380	0
Funds Held for Chapters	2,119	6,617
Mortgage Payable	1,223,914	1,223,936
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,473,762	1,588,708
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	1,593,267	1,450,606
Unrestricted-Board Designated	647,776	652,812
Temporarily Restricted	327,735	229,232
Permanently Restricted	55,000	50,000
Total Net Assets	2,623,778	2,382,650
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	4,097,540	3,971,358

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES & CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

	2018 Actual	2017 Actual	2018 Budget	2018 Over/ Under Budget
REVENUES				
Pledge Fees	312,875	363,650	309,775	3,100
Initiation Fees	389,620	430,290	364,280	25,340
AAMD	360,700	377,650	328,550	32,150
Subtotal	1,063,195	1,171,590	1,002,605	60,590
Sale of Merchandise	135,262	146,437	133,701	1,561
Torchbearer Fund	190,618	289,276	195,000	(4,382)
Leaders in Service	303,542	341,869	313,085	(9,543)
Leadership Services	52,661	76,378	59,951	(7,290)
Liability Insurance-members	161,303	148,225	153,198	8,105
Other Revenue	223,655	101,186	162,835	60,820
Restricted Revenue	99,817	108,169	88,832	10,985
National Convention	0	347,506	0	0
Subtotal	1,166,858	1,559,046	1,106,602	60,256
TOTAL REVENUE	2,230,053	2,730,636	2,109,207	120,846
EXPENSES				
Program Activities				
Salaries & Health Ins	892,294	836,298	863,976	(28,318)
Payroll Taxes	49,571	49,068	48,371	(1,200)
Printing	48,454	99,297	63,553	15,099
Telephone	10,366	11,636	10,800	434
E-mail/Data Processing	33,135	54,153	37,325	4,190
Postage	53,526	57,362	56,500	2,974
Copier/Office Supplies	10,594	15,585	15,000	4,406
Insurance-chapter	120,568	139,831	124,995	4,427
Staff Visitation	83,145	97,996	95,500	12,355
NW Support	3,489	5,371	5,000	1,511
Alumni Services	4,000	97,182	4,500	500
Leadership Development	171,500	103,769	171,000	(500)
Board Meeting	12,631	10,390	15,000	2,369
PR/Advertising	51,402	90,458	42,000	(9,402)
BANC Program	3,437	1,858	2,000	(1,437)
Scouting Relations	16,300	16,300	12,500	(3,800)
J B Fund Distributions	20,000	20,000	20,000	0
Mack Scholarship	57,000	53,000	57,897	897
Youth Service Grants	7,335	7,462	11,785	4,450
Service	3,380	7,840	3,000	(380)
Total Program Activities	1,652,127	1,774,856	1,660,702	8,575
Other Services				
National Convention	0	346,095	0	0
Purchase of Merchandise	41,367	46,538	41,338	(29)
Torch & Trefoil	69,131	80,790	66,170	(2,961)
Total Other Services	110,498	473,423	107,508	(2,990)
Support Services				
Management & General	211,318	248,476	323,685	112,367
Fundraising	14,982	56,024	17,920	2,938
Total Support Services	226,300	304,500	341,605	115,305
Transfer to Endowment	0	0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,988,925	2,552,779	2,109,815	120,890
Change in Net Assets	241,128	177,857		
FUND BALANCE, BEG YR	2,382,650	2,204,793		
FUND BALANCE, END YR	2,623,778	2,382,650		

2017-2018 MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS (Aug. 1, 2017 - July 31, 2018)

ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 362 **INITIATES: 11,140**
PLEDGES: 12,407 **AAMD: 14,429**

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TORCHBEARER
FUND DONORS



11,140

NEW INITIATES

402 Society of
Life Members



SOCIETY OF LIFE MEMBERS



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NEW CHAPTERS

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YOUTH SERVICE
GRANT RECIPIENTS

52



JOHN MACK
SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

7



SERVICE INNOVATION
GRANT RECIPIENTS

64



JOSEPH SCANLON
CERTIFICATE RECIPIENTS



15,836

**HOURS OF SERVICE
FOR NATIONAL
SERVICE WEEK**

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APO LEADS

launch | explore | achieve | discover | serve

4,613

APO LEADS ATTENDEES

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14,006

**HOURS OF SERVICE
FOR SPRING YOUTH
SERVICE DAY**

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94

**MEMBERSHIP
ACADEMY
ATTENDEES**

.....



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**PLEDGE PROGRAM OF
EXCELLENCE RECIPIENTS**

**CHAPTER OF
EXCELLENCE RECIPIENTS**

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Spring Youth Service Day

This year, Alpha Phi Omega members from all over the country (and the world) participated in Spring Youth Service Day (SYSD). This has been a tradition of APO since the Fraternity partnered with Global Youth Service Day in 2001. Chapters chose their own service projects with one goal in mind—to provide service to the youth of all nations. Members visited local children's hospitals, cleaned community centers and even organized big events for youth in their communities. Whatever project they chose, members were encouraged to spend a day giving back to the future of their communities and building relationships with local organizations that could result in lifetime partnerships of giving and service. Below are just a few of the projects chapters completed this year.

REGION A

ALPHA ZETA ETA CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA ANCHORAGE

The chapter went to Goose Lake Park in Anchorage to clean up trash and other dangerous material. Members cleaned the beach, playground, picnic area and trail system—all popular places for families and young children during the summer.

REGION B

LAMBDA MU CHAPTER AT CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES

Lambda Mu Chapter held a benefit concert for In the Making, an organization that assists youth in foster care in the East Los Angeles community. To prepare for the concert, APO members recruited local artists and performers, advertised for the concert and made and sold T-shirts.

REGION C

DELTA BETA CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Delta Beta Chapter held a Dr. Seuss-themed event for Crossroads Youth and Family Services, a local children's shelter. In addition to serving snacks to the children, brothers also made trees out of pencils and pom-poms to look like trees from Dr. Seuss's "The Lorax."

REGION D

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Members partnered with the Austin Parks Foundation to do landscaping work on Reilly School Park's playground, including beautification of the area.

REGION E

OMEGA CHAPTER AT DRAKE UNIVERSITY

The chapter hosted an egg hunt for the Drake neighborhood. They gathered donations of coupons and candy from local businesses. Thirty kids from the neighborhood showed up and had a lot of fun in three different rounds of hunting for eggs, while playing games and enjoying refreshments.

REGION F

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Gamma Sigma Chapter volunteered at the CompileHer Tech Capstone, an event in Chicago for local middle school girls to improve their technology skills through coding and hacking activities. Members performed many duties from teaching the 300 participants computer science-based curriculum to serving food.

REGION G

BETA BETA CHAPTER AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

The chapter visited Willow Elementary School to read to children in lower grades. The focus was to promote the importance of reading and the value of literacy. After members read to students, they assisted the students in their own reading activities to give them confidence in the classroom.

REGION H

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER AT INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Beta Lambda Chapter made dinner for children in an after-school program at the

Chestnut Community Center. In addition to preparing the meal, members also used worksheets and activities to teach the children the importance of nutrition.

REGION I

LAMBDA ALPHA AT EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

The chapter planned a fun day at Rise Up, an organization dedicated to motivate kids to attain post-high school education through mentoring and creative activities. The activities included making fluffy slime, rubberband bracelets and animal face masks while playing games. They also provided snacks and prizes.

REGION J

ALPHA THETA EPSILON CHAPTER AT GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

The chapter partnered with the Black Sophomore Society of Georgia State University to volunteer at the Youth Empowerment Conference hosted by Mind Bubble, an organization that connects students with community members to provide free educational workshops. Members registered participants, set up for the conference, hosted lunch and facilitated various workshops for students.

REGION K

PSI OMEGA CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

Members worked with Feed Children Everywhere, a local organization that packages meals for families in need in Longwood, FL. Over the course of

weekdays and a few weekends, members visited the organization to assist with their needs.

REGION L

MU XI CHAPTER AT HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY

Mu Xi Chapter invited children from the local Boys & Girls Club to their campus for Mu Xi's Food for Kids. Members put on this event to teach the children about food as it relates to nutrition, the environment, exercise and healthy living.

REGION M

THETA CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Theta Chapter and alumni improved Jackson-Via Elementary School's outdoor areas. They cleaned nature trails near the school and built fences to make the area safer for the elementary school's children. With money from a grant awarded to the school, the chapter also built an outdoor classroom in the school's amphitheater.

REGION N

KAPPA MU CHAPTER AT JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Kappa Mu Chapter held an interactive carnival for the students of Baltimore City Public Schools to celebrate the end of the school year. At the event, the chapter hosted a cupcake walk, football toss, face painting, bounce houses and other activities.

REGION O

IOTA OMICRON CHAPTER AT GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

At Gettysburg College, members hosted a free children's book fair for Look for a Book Day to celebrate

World Book Day. Children of the community explored a variety of books and took home a free book. They participated in literacy-related crafts and enjoyed healthy snacks.

REGION P

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER AT BARUCH COLLEGE, CUNY

Gamma Delta Chapter spent Spring Youth Service Day making toy boxes for The Jared Box Project, an organization that serves children in hospitals. Members obtained materials, decorated boxes, filled the boxes with toys and wrote cards for the box recipients.

REGION Q

ALPHA ZETA LAMBDA CHAPTER AT SUNY CORTLAND

The chapter held a dance marathon fundraiser for the Andrew McDonough B+ Foundation, which raises money for childhood cancer research and gives financial aid to families who have children diagnosed with cancer.

REGION R

ALPHA GAMMA PI CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FARMINGTON

The chapter explained to local kindergarteners what happens when someone is sick and unable to stay home and created cards and games for patients at Barbara Bush Children's Hospital.

Send your service project photos to director.communications@apo.org so we can showcase the servant leadership of APO and further spread the mission of bringing more service to our campuses, communities and nation. ■



THETA CHAPTER



GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER



ALPHA GAMMA PI CHAPTER



CHAPTER NOTES

See what great Leadership, Friendship and Service projects chapters have showcased to inspire others through Instagram and Facebook.

REGION A



Zeta Psi Chapter at the University of Oregon

apouo We are out at Alton Baker Park handing out hygiene kits to the community!

REGION B



Alpha Delta at San Diego State University

aposdsu Our 1st Annual IC Service Day was a huge success. We sewed teddy bears to donate to individuals all over the nation who have rare diseases.

REGION C



Beta Rho Chapter at the University of Arkansas

uarkapoo We love serving our community from helping with the gardens at Appleseed Farms to working at the food bank!

REGION D



Gamma Rho Chapter at the University of North Texas

@untapogammamarho Our brothers and pledges spent their Sunday morning at Quakertown Park serving hot meals to the homeless population.

REGION E



Omega Chapter at Drake University

APO partnered with Drake Association for Child Advocacy to put on a Springtime Egg Hunt for local youth.

REGION F



Sigma Sigma Chapter at the University of Illinois at Chicago

aposigasigma Our brothers volunteered at the Greater Chicago Food Depository and helped sort and package over 100 cases of produce.

REGION G



Omicron Tau Chapter at Alma College

apomicrontau Two of our amazing brothers spent their spring break in North Carolina doing yard work and community service!

REGION H



Zeta Kappa Chapter at Bowling Green State University

aphiozk Zeta Kappa enjoying our car bash fundraiser this week!

REGION I



Theta Theta Chapter at Centre College

apo_centre Between building bridges, taking care of local fauna and blazing new trails, be sure to enjoy all the beauties the Kentucky Wildlife Refuge offers!

REGION J



Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Tulane University

alphaphiomegatulane Tulane APO volunteered at French Quarter Fest this past weekend!

REGION K



Tau Chapter at the University of Florida

aphiotau Brothers and new members helped Keep Alachua County Beautiful by cleaning up trash and litter from our roads!

REGION L



Sigma Rho Chapter at Elon University

apoelon Our 200th Instagram post goes to our wonderful brothers who helped serve over 350 slices of pizza to local Boy Scouts who received their merit badges!

REGION M



Mu Iota Chapter at the University of Lynchburg

apo_mu_iota One big Greek family! APO had a blast mulching at Riverside Park with brothers of Phi Tau and kicking back at a potluck with Tri Sigma sisters.

REGION N



Alpha Alpha Delta Chapter at Salisbury University

apo_salisbury We had a great time participating in the Big Event and helping those in the Salisbury community!

REGION O



Mu Upsilon Chapter at Washington and Jefferson College

washjeff_apo Had a great time playing in the @wj_kkg Catch the Cure softball tournament!

REGION P



Theta Alpha Chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology

stevens_apo Brothers had an EPIC time hosting the science party with E.P.I.C. Family Group!

REGION Q



Eta Mu Chapter at Utica College

apo_utica Our brothers participated in Relay for Life on campus. This is just another organization where we have brothers participating.

REGION R



Alpha Theta Zeta Chapter at Bentley University

aphio_bentley Recently our brothers inspected, cleaned and picked toys to make toy goodie bags for over 100 children for Cradles to Crayons.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Sharing connections to build brotherhood beyond college!

Alumni associations further promote Alpha Phi Omega by investing in the brotherhood experience beyond the collegiate years. They create opportunities to engage students, alumni and the entire Fraternity in Leadership, Friendship and Service. Associations are registered groups of alumni living in a particular geographic region, members of a particular chapter or members who share a similar interest (i.e. Eagle Scouts).

“After graduating, I knew I wanted to remain involved in the Fraternity I had grown to love, but I didn’t know how... until a brother happened to mention that a local alumni association was participating in an AIDS walk I’d signed up to do. They immediately welcomed me into their group when I reached out. I knew a lot of alumni during my time as an active, but it was during that walk that I truly realized APO isn’t just a college extracurricular; it’s for life.”

- Jessica N., Omega Mu Chapter '09

WHY JOIN OR START AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION?

FOR A RECENT GRADUATE: Join for the career networking benefits while upholding APO’s Cardinal Principles and making new friends.

FOR A CURRENT PROFESSIONAL: Join to catch up with fellow brothers, continue your leadership and service, mentor recent graduates and build meaningful connections through service and social functions.

FOR A RETIREE: Join to provide historical context and traditions that may have been forgotten while sharing impactful stories on how APO has helped build who you are foundationally as a person and leader today.

Join one of our 36 alumni associations or start one to continue to build close brotherhood bonds. Visit apo.org/alumni-resources to learn more.

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Living APO alumni in our database



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3 TYPES



Geographic Location



Chapter Specific



Common Interest

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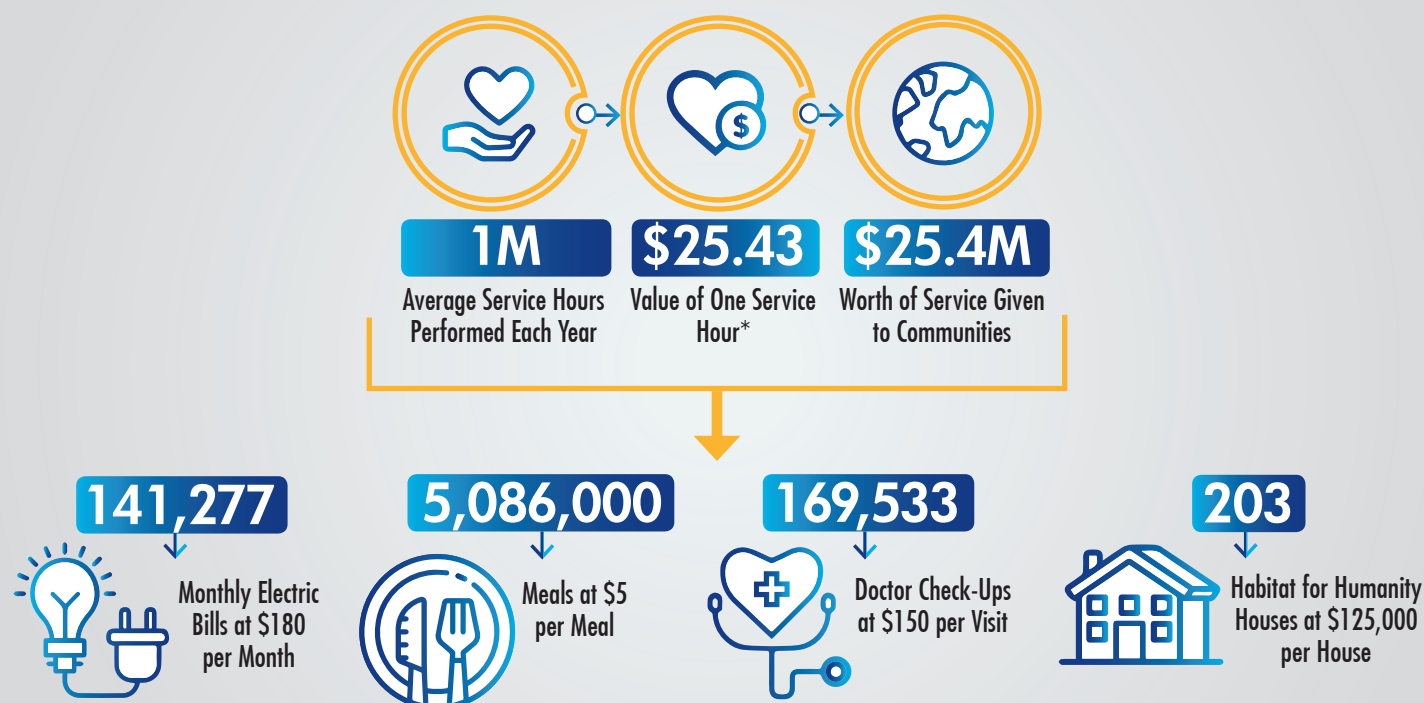
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