

NATIONAL FRATERNITY DAY PH

A Legacy of Peace and Unity

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Theme: "Fraternity in Peace, Unity in Purpose"

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Commitment to Republic Act No. 11053
(Anti-Hazing Act of 2018)

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1. What is National Fraternity Day PH?

National Fraternity Day PH is an annual community-led observance held every November 19 in the Philippines. It serves as a national day of action for Greek-letter organizations, brotherhoods, and sororities to unite under the theme: **“Fraternity in Peace, Unity in Purpose.”**

The purpose of this special day is to recognize the long history of Greek-letter organizations in the country, promote bayanihan and civic service, and strengthen the culture of “Dialogue Over Division” among different organizations. It aims to guide the youth toward constructive paths of leadership and service.

This observance is community-recognized. It is not an official government-mandated public holiday. Its recognition rests on the collective advocacy and voluntary participation of the fraternal community across the archipelago.

Through programs and activities, the movement emphasizes that the true meaning of brotherhood and sisterhood is measured not by conflict or secret rituals of harm, but by the capacity to help others and contribute positively to society.

2. The Legacy of November 19

The fraternity movement in the Philippines is an institutional pillar deeply rooted in leadership and service. This heritage traces its formal origins back to 1918, marking the establishment of the country’s first Greek-letter organization—the Upsilon Sigma Phi. By honoring this date, the community recognizes the historical roots of the entire Philippine Greek system, a legacy that has molded national leaders for over a century.

To celebrate this centennial heritage, November 19 was established as the permanent date for National Fraternity Day PH. The date serves as a neutral historical anchor that all fraternities and sororities can respect and celebrate together as one community.

Marking November 19 as the day of observance provides a shared reference point. It honors the “First” while inviting every organization—regardless of founding year, campus, or tradition—to stand under a common banner of peace and service.

3. Historical Development of the Philippine Greek System

1918 – Upsilon Sigma Phi

Founded at the University of the Philippines, Upsilon Sigma Phi is recognized as the oldest Greek-letter fraternity in Asia. Inspired by American-style fraternities but adapted to Philippine culture, it opened the door for the emergence of other prominent organizations in the following decades.

1920s–1930s – Expansion

Other fraternities and sororities emerged in major universities such as Ateneo, Far Eastern University, San Beda, and others. Early focus centered on leadership, camaraderie, and academic excellence.

1940s–1960s – Activism and Civic Service

Fraternities became involved in student councils, nationalist movements, and community service. Many members participated in post-war rebuilding efforts, establishing a tradition of public contribution.

1970s–1980s – Political Influence

Greek organizations were active during Martial Law, with some members joining protest movements. Fraternities gained reputations for both political clout and, at times, campus rivalry.

1990s–2000s – Hazing Controversies and Reform

High-profile hazing deaths led to public scrutiny. Calls for reform intensified, culminating in Republic Act 8049 (Anti-Hazing Law of 1995). These events marked a turning point in public perception and internal reflection within many organizations.

2018 – Strengthened Regulation

The Anti-Hazing Act of 2018 (Republic Act No. 11053) imposed stricter penalties and required greater transparency in initiation rites. It reinforced the principle that true brotherhood is forged through intellectual challenge and moral character, not violence.

2024–2026 – Reform and Unity Movement

A grassroots advocacy for a unified day of peace and service gained momentum. National Fraternity Day PH emerged as a community-led effort to shift the narrative from historical rivalries toward peaceful partnerships focused on national development and strict adherence to the law.

Cultural impact over the decades includes a leadership pipeline that has produced politicians, lawyers, and national figures; extensive community service projects such as bloodletting, feeding programs, and disaster relief; and ongoing efforts to restore credibility through reform and unity.

4. Origins of the Unity Movement

The modern call for a unified fraternity day was sparked in November 2024 through digital advocacy. The movement's strength was realized through the massive support of members across the archipelago. The overwhelming response demonstrated that the grassroots of the fraternity community were ready for a shared vision of peace.

By 2025, this collective voice transformed the advocacy into a community-led reality. The widespread adoption of shared symbols and the theme "Fraternity in Peace, Unity in Purpose" by diverse organizations showed that National Fraternity Day PH was built upon the strength and consensus of its membership.

The Philippine Fraternity Community functions as a decentralized, collective grassroots alliance. It brings together diverse Greek-letter organizations, brotherhoods, and sororities. This alliance coordinates and oversees the annual nationwide celebration every November 19, while respecting each group's unique traditions.

Key milestones in the journey include the initial digital spark in 2024, formal community recognition in 2025, and continued expansion of participation and documentation in subsequent years.

5. Guiding Principles

The community operates under core values that ensure the longevity and respect of the Greek-letter system:

Fraternity in Peace — A commitment from all members to maintain order and respect one another through dialogue and brotherhood. Strength is used for protection and guidance, not for violence.

Unity in Purpose — The collective goal of all organizations to serve the nation and bring positive change to the community. Despite diverse colors, symbols, and names, members stand as one unified front dedicated to the Philippines.

Respect for All — Treating every “Brod” and “Sis” from other organizations as partners in progress and never as adversaries. Differences are resolved through dialogue and diplomacy.

Service to the Nation — Using collective strength for impactful civic projects, moral and professional growth of members, and adherence to the rule of law.

6. Symbolism of the Official Logo and Colors

The official logo of National Fraternity Day PH serves as a collective testament to solidarity. Every element represents a shared pillar:

The Torch (Sulô) — The light of hope and wisdom for a better future.

The Book — The foundation of knowledge and continuous growth.

The Temple — Represents the strength, integrity, and enduring nature of our organizations.

Clasped Hands — The heart of the movement: trust and unity.

Laurel Leaves — Honor achieved through collective service to the nation.

The Three Colors

Blue — The Symbol of Peace and Integrity. It represents the profound commitment of every fraternity to peace. It serves as a visual pledge that every member is united in ending the culture of conflict.

Gold — The Symbol of Excellence and High Purpose. It embodies the immense value of the shared mission. Like a precious metal that never tarnishes, fraternal bonds must shine through service.

Black — The Symbol of Indestructible Permanence. It signifies a solid and unbreakable legacy. It represents the permanence of unity—a pact for peace that is etched in history.

The logo has been made available under open terms to encourage widespread, unrestricted use by any organization wishing to join the mission of peace and unity.

7. The National Fraternity Day PH Manifesto

I. The Oath of Oneness (Ang Panata ng Pagkakaisa)

I, as a member of my fraternity, wholeheartedly join the celebration of National Fraternity Day this 19th of November.

In the presence of God and my contemporaries, I solemnly pledge:

To Uphold Peace: That I shall utilize my strength not for violence, but for the protection and guidance of my brothers, my sisters, and the community.

To Recognize Unity: That despite our diverse colors, symbols, and names, we stand as one unified front dedicated to serving the nation of the Philippines.

To Respect All: That I shall treat every “Brod” and “Sis” from other organizations as a partner in progress and never as an adversary.

To Support the Agenda of Change: That I stand in solidarity with efforts to elevate the image of our organizations, ensuring we become paragons of discipline and public service.

By this principle, I believe that true brotherhood is not measured by conflict, but by the capacity to unite under one common goal—the realization of true Unity in Purpose.

II. Community Resolution for Recognition

WHEREAS, fraternities and sororities in the Philippines have played a significant role in fostering leadership and service to the nation since the early 20th century;

WHEREAS, there is a definitive shift within the fraternal community to move away from the culture of violence and instead focus on solidarity and national development;

WHEREAS, November 19 marks a historical milestone as the founding date of the first Greek-letter fraternity in the country, making it a fitting date to represent the birth of fraternalism in the Philippines;

NOW, THEREFORE, the community resolves to seek recognition of November 19 as National Fraternity Day—not as a public holiday, but as a

day of national observance and fraternal solidarity; to promote peace through nationwide simultaneous civic activities; to honor unity in diversity; and to formally commit to strictly upholding the Anti-Hazing Act of 2018 (RA 11053).

III. The Fraternity Prayer for Unity

In the spirit of true brotherhood and sisterhood, members from all councils and organizations across the archipelago stand together as a renewed force for national progress. This historic turn toward lasting peace is a call for fraternities to be celebrated as pillars of community service, moral leadership, and national harmony. Let this shared commitment to peace be a lasting legacy.

8. Official Guidelines for Observance

The following standardized protocol serves as a guide for chapters nationwide to ensure an organized, peaceful, and impactful annual celebration.

I. Preparation and Coordination

Inter-Fraternity Meetings: Coordinate with the leaders of other organizations in your respective cities or municipalities to plan a unified event.

LGU Permits: Secure all necessary permits from the Mayor's Office or Barangay Council for venues and parade routes well in advance.

Logistics: Prepare official banners and apparel using the shared logo elements (Torch, Book, Temple, Clasped Hands, and Laurel) and colors (Blue, Gold, and Black).

II. Core Activities (November 19)

The Peace Handshake: Hold a formal handshake ceremony between all participating groups to demonstrate unity and mutual respect.

Grand Unity Parade: Conduct a disciplined and orderly march to showcase organizational pride and civic responsibility.

Community Service (National Day of Action):

- Blood Drive — Partner with the Philippine Red Cross or local healthcare institutions.
- Feeding Program — Provide nutritional support to underprivileged families within local barangays.
- Tree Planting — Organize environmental conservation activities in coordination with local greening programs.

III. Rules on Decorum

Proper Conduct: Maintain professional behavior, strictly adhere to non-violence policies, and demonstrate strong leadership at all times.

Environmental Responsibility: Ensure complete clean-up and restoration of all public areas used immediately after the program.

These guidelines exist to show the true strength of a unified brotherhood and sisterhood working for the country. Consistency in preparation, conduct, and follow-through helps ensure that each year's observance remains peaceful, meaningful, and free from incidents that could undermine the movement's goals.

Local chapters are encouraged to document their activities and share positive outcomes with the wider community. Transparent reporting of service projects, attendance at inter-fraternity meetings, and adherence to safety protocols strengthens public trust and internal accountability.

9. Day of Action and Community Traditions

Every November 19, chapters nationwide mobilize for the National Day of Action. Traditions include Unity Parades, Sportsfests, and the symbolic Peace Handshake. These are accompanied by bloodletting drives, feeding programs, and tree-planting initiatives in coordination with local government units.

National Fraternity Day is defined by collaborative civic action. Members from different organizations stand together, replacing old divisions with unity while respecting each group's unique traditions. Activities commonly include:

- Blood Donation Drives in partnership with medical groups and the Red Cross.
- Community Clean-ups and Tree Planting for environmental care.
- Relief Operations for communities affected by natural disasters.
- Youth Mentorship Programs guiding the next generation of leaders.
- Inter-Fraternity Dialogue and gatherings of student leaders to foster understanding.

Because the movement is decentralized, it belongs to every local chapter, brotherhood, and sorority that chooses to participate in the spirit of peace. The celebration remains true to its core values: peace, unity, and service to the Filipino people.

10. Commitment to Republic Act No. 11053

The ultimate pillar of this Charter is the absolute commitment to the Anti-Hazing Act of 2018 (Republic Act No. 11053). True brotherhood and sisterhood are forged through intellectual challenge and moral character, not violence.

Participating organizations pledge to uphold the sanctity of human life and adopt “Service through Peace” as the only acceptable standard. The movement is a firm pillar of support for a “No Hazing” culture.

RA 11053 strengthened earlier legislation by imposing stricter penalties and requiring transparency in initiation rites. National Fraternity Day PH reinforces this legal framework by promoting public accountability, civic contribution, and the rejection of any practice that endangers life or dignity.

The community stands united in the belief that the image and future of fraternal organizations depend on strict adherence to the law and the consistent demonstration of positive values.

11. The Broader History of Fraternalism

The word “fraternity” comes from the Latin *frater*, meaning “brother” or “sibling.” Brotherhoods have a long global history that extends far beyond modern college organizations.

One of the earliest and most famous religious fraternities was the Knights Templar, established in the 1100s. Later, various brotherhoods emerged in the United Kingdom, including the Freemasons, the Independent Order of Oddfellows, the Order of Free Gardeners, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. These groups conducted widespread recruitment for community-based membership long before college-based fraternities became prominent.

The first college-based fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, established at the College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776. It was an honor society that recruited high-achieving senior students. Subsequent organizations such as Chi Phi (1824), Kappa Alpha (1825), Sigma Phi (1827), and Delta Phi (1827) helped establish the tradition of Greek-letter college societies in North America.

High school-based fraternities and sororities were inspired by college models. Gamma Sigma, founded in 1869, is recognized as the first high school-based fraternity. Others followed in the late 19th century.

In the Philippines, the first college-based Greek-letter organization was Upsilon Sigma Phi, founded on November 19, 1918, at the University of the Philippines. It is considered the oldest Greek-letter fraternity in Asia.

Membership in fraternal organizations is not limited to college students. Socio-civic and professional societies such as the Fraternal Order of Eagles (Philippine Eagles), Independent Order of Oddfellows, Freemasonry, Guardians Brotherhood, and many professional groups for engineers, lawyers, doctors, and others continue to thrive. Membership criteria are defined by each organization’s own mission and bylaws.

This diversity shows that the tradition of association and mutual support is broad. Promoting a culture of peace and cooperation among different

organizations contributes to a more positive environment for all.

12. Official Master FAQ

1. What is National Fraternity Day PH?

It is a community-led observance held every November 19 in the Philippines. It serves as a national day of action for Greek-letter organizations to unite under the theme “Fraternity in Peace, Unity in Purpose.”

2. Why was November 19 chosen?

The date commemorates the founding of the first Philippine Greek-letter organization, Upsilon Sigma Phi, in 1918. It provides a shared historical anchor that all fraternities and sororities can respect.

3. Is this an official government public holiday?

No. It is a community-recognized observance, not a public holiday. Recognition is based on collective fraternity advocacy and voluntary participation.

4. What is the movement’s stance on RA 11053?

The movement firmly supports the Anti-Hazing Act of 2018. It champions a “No Hazing” culture and believes true brotherhood is forged through intellectual challenge, moral character, and community service.

5. Can any organization join?

Yes. Any organization that adheres to the Guiding Principles of Peace, Unity, and Service is welcome to observe this day of action every November 19.

6. What activities take place?

Participating chapters conduct Unity Parades, Peace Handshakes, bloodletting drives, feeding programs, tree-planting, and other civic initiatives in coordination with local government units.

7. Is membership limited to college students?

No. The fraternity tradition includes high school-based groups, socio-civic societies, and professional organizations. Membership is defined by each group's own mission and bylaws.

8. How does this differ from the International Day of Human Fraternity?

The United Nations International Day of Human Fraternity is observed every February 4 and focuses on world peace, religious unity, and diplomacy. National Fraternity Day PH is a local Philippine observance centered on the history and reform of Greek-letter and related organizations every November 19.

13. Registry of Recognized Fraternities

The following is an alphabetically arranged list of community-recognized fraternities and brotherhood organizations in the Philippines. This registry is based on community recognition and is provided for reference and informational purposes. Inclusion does not imply formal endorsement by any government body.

Acquaintance Fraternity and Sorority • Adamas Nu Omega • Adamas Phi Sigma •
 Agumang Capampangan • Alpha Beta • Alpha Beta Phi •
 Alpha Beta Sigma Phi • Alpha Cosine Theta • Alpha Delta Phi •
 Alpha Delta Sigma • Alpha Eta Upsilon • Alpha Fuji Omega •
 Alpha Gamma Beta • Alpha Gamma Rho • Alpha Kappa Gamma •
 Alpha Kappa Omega • Alpha Kappa Rho • Alpha Lambda Delta •
 Alpha Lambda Sigma • Alpha Mu Omega • Alpha Mu Phi •
 Alpha Omega • Alpha Omega Beta • Alpha Phi Chi •
 Alpha Phi Epsilon • Alpha Phi Kappa • Alpha Phi Omega •
 Alpha Phi Upsilon • Alpha Pi Rho Upsilon • Alpha Psi Kappa •
 Alpha Psi Omega • Alpha Rho Chi • Alpha Rho Kappa •
 Alpha Rho Omega • Alpha Rho Omicron • Alpha Rho Sigma •
 Alpha Sigma • Alpha Sigma Beta • Alpha Sigma Chi Omega •
 Alpha Sigma Delta • Alpha Sigma Epsilon • Alpha Sigma Kappa •
 Alpha Sigma Nu • Alpha Sigma Omega • Alpha Sigma Omega Phi •
 Alpha Sigma Omicron • Alpha Sigma Phi • Alpha Sigma Phi Omega •
 Alpha Sigma Rho • Alpha Stigma Omega • Alpha Tau Omega •
 Alpha Theta Omega • Alpha Xi Epsilon • Alpha Zeta Epsilon Sigma •
 Alpha Zeta Omega • Bacolod Alpha Phi Omega • Batangas Varsitarian •
 Beta Gamma Phi • Beta Gamma Rho • Beta Kappa •
 Beta Kappa Phi • Beta Phi Omega • Beta Phi Sigma •
 Beta Phi Upsilon • Beta Rho Omega • Beta Rho Upsilon •
 Beta Sigma • Beta Sigma Chi • Beta Sigma Epsilon •
 Beta Sigma Omega Phi • Beta Sigma Phi • Beta Sigma Psi •
 Beta Sigma Upsilon • Capazcepa • Cavite Varsitarian •
 Che Rho Iota Mu • Chi Alpha Phi • Confederation Of Ilocano Association
 Samahang Ilocano •
 Crime Buster • Cro Pi Beta • Cyma Rekta Brotherhood •
 Delta • Delta Alpha Sigma • Delta Epsilon •
 Delta Epsilon Lambda • Delta Gamma • Delta Gamma Beta •

Delta Gamma Rho • Delta Mu Omega • Delta Phi Epsilon •
 Delta Phi Omicron • Delta Pi Omega • Delta Sigma Family •
 Delta Sigma Kappa • Delta Sigma Phi • Delta Sigma Toxophi •
 Delta Sigma Xi • Delta Sphinx Family • Delta Upsilon Phi •
 Dodge Sigma Phi • El Caviteño • Epsilon Omega •
 Epsilon Upsilon Phi • Flagile Power Brotherhood • Fox Theta Delta •
 Fraternal Order of Eagles • Free & Accepted Masons (Freemasons) • Gamma
 Beta Sigma •
 Gamma Delta Phi • Gamma Epsilon • Gamma Kappa Phi •
 Gamma Kappa Rho • Gamma Lambda Omega • Gamma Omicron Delta Sigma
 •
 Gamma Phi Omicron • Gamma Phi Sigma • Gamma Pi Epsilon •
 Gamma Rho Kappa • Gamma Rho Omega • Gamma Sigma •
 Gamma Sigma Epsilon • Gamma Sigma Phi • Gamma Sigma Pi •
 Gamma Sigma Psi • Gamma Upsilon • Genuine Ilocano Brotherhood •
 Independent Ancient Order of Free Gardeners • Independent Order of
 Oddfellows • Iron Clad Stallions •
 Jhi Omega Phi • Juventus Amicitia Frasority • Ka-Ubay Organization •
 Kapatiran ng Kabataang Kriminolohiya • Kapatirang Plebeians • Kappa Beta Pi
 •
 Kappa Epsilon • Kappa Lambda Mu • Kappa Omega Sigma •
 Kappa Phi Beta • Kappa Psi Sigma • Kappa Rho Kappa •
 Kappa Rho Sigma • Kappa Sigma • Kappa Theta Delta •
 Kautoran Organization • Kitahanon Fraternity and Sorority • Knights of Metro
 Manila •
 Lambda Alpha Mu • Lambda Beta Phi • Lambda Phi Epsilon Sigma •
 Lambda Rho Delta • Lambda Sigma Psi • Lambda Theta Psi •
 Lambda Upsilon Psi • Law Brother'z • Legis F'ternon Gamma •
 Lemma Delta Omega • Leyte Samar Student Organization • Magic 5
 Brotherhood Association •
 Megalith Nu Sigma Phi • Melta Yeta Omega • Mu Chi Rho •
 Muslim Royal Brotherhood • Nu Alpha Gamma Rho • Nu Phi Alpha •
 Omega Chi Sigma • Omega Pi Sigma • Omega Rho Omicron •
 Omega Sigma • Omega Tau Sigma • Omega Upsilon •
 Omega Xi Epsilon • Order of Demolay • Phi Alpha Epsilon •
 Phi Beta Kappa Philippines • Phi Beta Rho • Phi Delta Gamma •
 Phi Gamma Sigma • Phi Kappa Beta • Phi Kappa Sigma •
 Phi Lambda Epsilon • Phi Omega • Phi Omega Chi •
 Phi Omega Sigma • Phi Omicron Sigma • Philippine Guardians Brotherhood
 Inc. •

Pi Alpha Upsilon Sigma • Pi Gamma Phi • Pi Nu Beta •
 Pi Omicron • Pi Rho Sigma • Pi Sigma •
 Pi Sigma Delta • Psi Sigma Phi • Rho Delta •
 Rho Sigma • Royal Golden Triangle Organization • Samahang Cagayan Valley
 Varsitarians •
 Samahang Ilokano • Samahang Visaya • Scouts Royale Brotherhood •
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon • Sigma Beta • Sigma Beta Rho •
 Sigma Chi Epsilon • Sigma Delta Pi • Sigma Gamma Lambda •
 Sigma Kappa Lambda • Sigma Lambda Nu • Sigma Lambda Phi •
 Sigma Nu • Sigma Omega Beta • Sigma Phi •
 Sigma Phi Omega • Sigma Phi Zeta • Sigma Rho •
 Sigma Theta Psi • Sigma Upsilon • Sigma Xi •
 Student Advocate Society • Tatsulok Brotherhood • Tau Alpha •
 Tau Alpha Omega • Tau Alpha Upsilon • Tau Delta Phi •
 Tau Delta Sigma Phi • Tau Gamma Phi • Tau Kappa Phi •
 Tau Mu Kappa • Tau Omega Mu • Tau Omega Phi •
 Tau Sigma Phi • The Cordial Order of Knot • The Fraternal Order of Rho Delta
 Inc. •
 Theta Phi Omicron • Theta Rho Omega • Theta Sigma Omega •
 Theta Sigma Phi • Treskantosa • Tyro Gyn Phi •
 Ultra Beta Rho • United Ilocandia • Upsilon Alpha Beta •
 Upsilon Phi Omega • Upsilon Phi Sigma • Upsilon Sigma Phi •
 Xi Beta Gamma • Xi Kappa Sigma • Zeta Epsilon Alpha Lambda •
 Zeta Lambda Sigma • Zeta Phi Delta • Zeta Phi Omega •
 Zeta Psi Omicron • Zeta Sigma Phi

Note: This list is based on community-recognized organizations and is not exhaustive.
 Organizations continue to evolve, and new groups may emerge over time.

14. Closing Statement

National Fraternity Day PH stands as a community-driven observance dedicated to peace, unity, and service. It honors more than a century of fraternal tradition in the Philippines while calling for a clear shift away from rivalry and violence toward partnership and nation-building.

The movement does not claim to speak for every organization, nor does it seek to erase individual identities or traditions. Instead, it offers a shared date, a shared set of principles, and a shared invitation: to use collective strength for the good of the community and the country.

By committing to the Anti-Hazing Act of 2018, by engaging in civic action every November 19, and by treating members of other organizations with respect, participants demonstrate that true brotherhood and sisterhood are measured by the capacity to unite under a common purpose.

May this day continue to serve as a reminder that the strongest organizations are those that protect life, uphold the law, and serve the Filipino people.

The future of the Philippine Greek system rests on the choices made by its members today. By choosing dialogue over division, service over rivalry, and law over violence, the community writes a new chapter in a history that already spans more than one hundred years.

This publication is offered as a record of that aspiration—an invitation to every organization and every member who believes that fraternity, at its best, is a force for good.

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