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- Inform members of the events, activities and concerns of interest to members of the Fraternity.
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YEAR IN REVIEW

By Jack Kreman



The Fraternity's new fiscal year began on August 1. The year ended was a long one for men's college social fraternities. Headlines of the misdeeds of fraternity members echoed nation-wide and unfortunately many made national news. Delta Tau Delta was not immune. The Fraternity lost three chapters during the 2014-2015 fiscal year: Theta Eta at the University of South Carolina, Epsilon Epsilon at the University of Arizona and Theta Rho at the University of Dayton. Eight other chapters were put under the supervision of an alumni supervisory committee for various deficiencies.

This is not a message intended to sermonize on the ills of the fraternity system. To the contrary, Delta Tau Delta is as strong as ever. The strength of the organization is a testament to our members in leadership. Our officers and volunteers are leading the way toward our ultimate goal, producing men who are *committed to lives of excellence*. Our mission becomes more and more critical every day. Your work is as important as ever.

One thing is certain. There will always be challenges. As fraternity men, however, we do not shy from the challenge. When an obstacle is placed before us, we find a way to overcome. When the occasion is difficult, Delts rise to the occasion. It is no accident Fraternity leadership chose "Rise" as the theme for this school year. Together, as a brotherhood, we rise to lift each other. We rise to challenge the status quo on our campuses. We rise with the spirit of aspiration taught to us early in our Delt experience. For members of Delta Tau Delta the word "rise" is more than just a theme. It is a succinct summary of who we are and what we do.

In the pages which follow you will see evidence of just how successful 2014-2015 was for Delta Tau Delta. You should look upon these pages with pride. You should look with pride upon the enriching leadership programs we offer members. You should look with pride on the work being done locally and nationally to support our national philanthropic partner – JDRE. You should look with pride on

the thankless commitment made by our alumni volunteers. Most importantly, you should look with pride at the manner in which our crescent grows. The 9,874 undergraduate members in Delta Tau Delta last year was a record high. Our message matters and we have the membership to prove it.

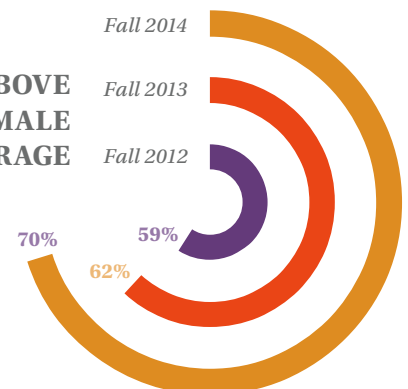
But there is much left to do. The work is not done. This coming year will be busy. We saw a record number of registrants for Ignite in 2014-2015. In response we will be offering even more sessions in 2015-2016. The Arch Chapter recognized a need to provide more support to our volunteers. We will deliver on this need. International President Jody Danneman provided the charge for members of Delta Tau Delta to raise \$1,000,000 for JDRE by the time we meet for Karnea next summer in Orlando. Our expansion calendar is as busy as ever.

Only one question remains, *Delts, are you prepared to rise?*

CHAPTER GPA



CHAPTERS ABOVE THE ALL MALE AVERAGE



IGNITE AND CHARGE



The 2015 rendition of Delta Tau Delta's leadership experiences recently concluded. With all sessions of leadership experiences in the books, the Fraternity is seeing significant growth in the interest of its programs for a third year in a row. Here are a few highlights.



While the first session of Ignite was supposed to take place in Denton, Texas, a small town outside of Dallas, Mother Nature had other plans. Due to flooding in the area, Ignite had to be relocated indoors. Thirty eight men from three different divisions met at the Hyatt Regency near the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Despite the change in venue, and having to adapt to not having a high-ropes course, the participants were able to get the same impact from the experience. Eighty two percent of participants felt strongly they had a better understanding of the Fraternity's mission and purpose.

Cooper Weinstein (Texas A&M - Commerce, 2017) had the following to say about his experience, "Ignite was the turning point of my Delt career. I realized what I wanted to do in the Fraternity. Ignite helped inspire maturity and responsibility. I became much more involved in the Fraternity and became a leader even if I wasn't in a leadership position."

A month and a half later another group gathered in Brookston, Ind., for another Ignite. Fifty-three men took part in the largest session ever. Over the three days spent together, representatives from 22 chapters engaged in conversation around their ability to take initiative and lead the chapter. After attending, those who said they strongly felt prepared to take a leadership role increased by 40 percent.

This was a result of men identifying their personal leadership styles, then given the chance to apply their style on Camp Tecumseh's wilderness challenge course and climbing wall and finally reflecting on how they will take this knowledge into the chapter. One of the participants, Brandon Baciak (Kent State, 2018), touched on the impact of his time at Ignite. He said, "you will better understand

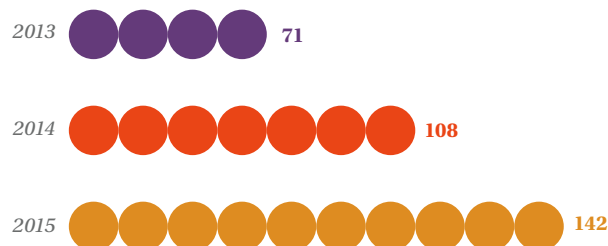
what the Fraternity is truly about. You will want to help your chapter more than ever and more importantly have the tools to do so."

The summer portion of the leadership experiences wrapped in Chicago, Ill. for The Charge. In 2015 the number of participants taking part in Fraternity's capstone experience more than doubled from the previous year. Fifty-nine seniors from 39 chapters and every division took part in the five days together. The experience focuses on identifying life goals after graduation. Ninety seven percent of the men in attendance stated they had an action plan to help improve all areas of their life.

In addition, throughout the week together it became apparent the experience was meaningful to many of the participants. Seventy six percent of the participants said it was the defining moment of their undergraduate career. Mark Lipnickey (Vanderbilt, 2016) said, "This is the experience that joining Delt is all about. This experience draws directly from Ritual and is the ultimate expression of self-improvement. This experience will have you leaving college knowing that the Fraternity helped you to genuinely grow."

This year, Delta Tau Delta offered its first fall Ignite sessions. They took place in Southern California and just outside of Philadelphia. Overall, 201 men participated in an advanced leadership experience in 2015. Since the implementation of Ignite and The Charge in 2013, the number of students in these types of experiences has doubled. As the organization enters 2016 the Fraternity will again increase the number of sessions offered. If you have interest in attending or volunteering for one of the programs please contact Director of Leadership Education Doug Russell at Doug.Russell@delts.org

IGNITE PROGRAM ATTENDEES



BREAKING RECORDS



The 2014-2015 academic year was record breaking for expansion. A total of 344 men were recruited at five universities to be founding fathers. The Fraternity also started its largest founding class at The College of New Jersey with a total of 94 founding fathers. The Fraternity continues to grow in quality. All expansions concluded with a colony GPA above a 3.0. The average GPA for all five expansions was a 3.33.

The year started at the University of Maryland at College Park. The expansion concluded on Oct. 17, 2014 with a total of 61 men and a 3.2 GPA. Members of the Theta Epsilon Chapter at American University performed the colony ceremony to formally recognize the Delta Sigma Colony after a six-year absence.

The University of Maryland at College Park is the flagship campus of the Maryland system. Located just north of Washington, D.C., UMD has an undergraduate population of more than 26,000 students. It has a strong Greek system with about 10% of undergraduates belonging to fraternities or sororities.

The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) was the site of the second expansion during the 2014-2015 school year. TCNJ is one of the top public liberal arts colleges in the country. The college has a total of 7,200 students in seven schools and over 50 degree programs. The TCNJ Greek community is comprised of 14 fraternities and 15 sororities.

The expansion team was met with an astounding amount of interest to start the colony. The expansion team worked tirelessly to create what became Delta Tau Delta's largest colony on record. The expansion concluded with 94 men with a 3.3 GPA on October 24, 2014.

Delta Tau Delta prides itself on expanding to premier institutions and was able to close the fall semester with an expansion at one of the top ranked engineering schools in the country, California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. The expansion concluded on Nov. 21 with a membership of 85 men and a 3.3 GPA. Delta Tau Delta is the 36th fraternity chapter on campus. The Cal Poly Crescent

Colony continued to excel throughout last year and was installed as the Kappa Delta Chapter on Sept. 26.

Delta Tau Delta returned to Emory University on Feb. 22, 2015 after closing the chapter in 2008. Beta Epsilon's history stretches to 1882 with a total of 1,497 initiates. The recolonization effort concluded with 63 men and a 3.51 GPA. Emory is a highly-ranked research university in the metropolitan Atlanta area. The university has an undergraduate student population of 7,800 and Delta Tau Delta becomes one of 26 Greek chapters.

On Feb. 27, Delta Tau Delta concluded a recolonization effort at Marquette University. Delta Tau Delta left Marquette in 1979 and has long anticipated the opportunity to return the Zeta Alpha Chapter. Marquette University is a premier Jesuit institution in downtown Milwaukee, Wis. The recolonization concluded with 41 men and a 3.37 GPA.

The Fraternity ended the year with 9,874 undergraduate members across 135 campuses, the largest the Fraternity has ever been. With opportunities for expansion throughout the 2015-2016 school year, expect the Fraternity to continue to exceed records as its crescent continues to grow.

"I became a founding father of Delta Tau Delta over joining another fraternity to help change the culture and perception of Greek Life at Cal Poly. If I couldn't do that, I can at least help positively influence the culture of my particular chapter."

— Nick Jensen (Cal Poly, 2017)

COLONIZATIONS

Chapter	School	Colonization Date	# of men	GPA
Zeta Alpha	Marquette	Feb. 27, 2015	41	3.4
Beta Epsilon	Emory	Feb. 22, 2015	64	3.5
Kappa Delta	Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	Nov. 21, 2014	85	3.2
	The College of New Jersey	Oct. 24, 2014	94	3.3
Delta Sigma	Maryland	Oct. 17, 2014	61	3.2

INSTALLATIONS

Chapter	School	Installation Date	# of men
Zeta Mu	Robert Morris University	April 11, 2015	37
Kappa Gamma	Monmouth University	Feb. 7, 2015	38
Iota Omega	UT-Dallas	Sept. 6, 2014	44
Kappa Beta	James Madison University	Nov. 15, 2014	51

“The colony experience is so unique because founding fathers have so little constraining them—there’s no ‘this is the way we’ve always done things’ or ‘we did this once and it worked, let’s keep it that way’. We have the chance to experiment, to throw out wild ideas, and we know it’s completely okay to be wrong.”

— Dan Tatum
(Cal Poly, 2017)



STAND UP FOR A WORLD WITHOUT TYPE 1 DIABETES

A National Partnership Betters our Communities and Helps our Brothers Live Lives of Excellence

Delta Tau Delta selected JDRF as its national philanthropic partner in 2012. This partnership engages Delta Tau Delta chapters and colonies on college campuses nationwide and encourages its alumni to work closely with local JDRF chapters to help raise funds and awareness for Type One Diabetes.

THE NUMBERS

Delt chapters reported the collection of \$261,205 for JDRF during the 2014-2015 school year. This represents a 24% increase over the total reported for the 2013-2014 academic year and an 83% increase over dollars raised during the inaugural year of 2012-2013.

Since the partnership began, Delta Tau Delta chapters have raised more than \$614,000 for T1D research. Additionally, Delta Tau Delta undergraduates and alumni have contributed more than 33,000 hours of service through local JDRF chapter events. The partnership between Delta Tau Delta and JDRF strives to create multiple avenues for philanthropy and creativity, from volunteering at JDRF galas and forming walk teams to creating campus fundraising events to benefit T1D research.

Participation decreased with 3,194 men reported involved compared with 4,478 total for the 2013-2014 year.

A total of 11,981 service hours were contributed to JDRF projects in the 2014-2015 year compared to 17,716 in 2013-2014.

LOOKING FORWARD

A start-up JDRF promotion marketing kit was provided to each chapter and colony this fall. Items in this kit, including a JDRF banner and poster, can be used at JDRF events or to promote internally. Moving into subsequent years, a similar “kick-off” kit will be sent to each chapter prior to the start of school.

SUCCESS STORIES – A SAMPLING

Pepperdine University Polo for a Purpose raised \$4,000 for JDRF.

The Iota Rho Chapter at Pepperdine University organized a week-long philanthropy event “Polo for a Purpose”. The men kicked off the event with a promotional social media video of interviews they had taken with Pepperdine students who live with Type 1 Diabetes. They posted the video on Facebook to spread awareness about diabetes and to promote the event. Any Greek member who shared the video on Facebook gained points for their chapter.

During the weeklong event there were many opportunities to gain points, including buying t-shirts and tickets, making donations and buying smoothies from the Mambo food truck. The Pepperdine Delts also auctioned J. Crew gift bags to raise money. From 9am until 4pm each day the brothers manned a table in the middle of campus to help promote the event and sell tickets. The culminating event on Feb. 7, 2015 was an inner tube water polo competition among campus fraternities and sororities. The rainy weather didn’t stop over 150 Greek life members from attending this rewarding philanthropic affair.

Learn more by viewing the video <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AnYEVUMuUH4>.

Delta Tau Delta raised \$261,205 to support JDRF, helping to turn Type I Diabetes into TYPE NONE.



Chapman University Delta Queen raised \$29,371 for JDRF.

Delta Queen at Chapman is a well produced annual philanthropic pageant show with an executive board of seven brothers, a show producer and a brand and design director. These men put together corporate sponsorship packets, ticket design, playbills, and a social media campaign all adapted around the signature crown logo of Delta Queen. The Deltas at Chapman spend many hours planning and executing this event which is well supported by the Chapman community. Over 600 people attended. Year after year their efforts pay off with nearly \$30,000 raised for JDRF.

WAYS TO SUPPORT JDRF

Volunteer. Reach out to your local chapter (visit jdrf.org to find a chapter near you) to find volunteer opportunities. Whether individually or as a chapter, JDRF has an opportunity for you.

Fundraise. There are many ways to raise funds for life-changing T1D research. These include:

- JDRF One Walk Team
- Sponsor fundraisers using Team JDRF
- Any event to support JDRF: Delt chapters across the country have brainstormed many creative ways to support T1D research. Reach out to your local JDRF chapter to start planning an event today.

10 FACTS ABOUT T1D:

- 1 T1D is an autoimmune disease wherein the immune system attacks insulin-producing cells in the pancreas
- 2 T1D has nothing to do with diet or lifestyle
- 3 There is nothing you can do to prevent T1D... and nothing you can do to get rid of it
- 4 T1D strikes children and adults suddenly, and at any age
- 5 People with T1D must inject or infuse insulin to survive but insulin is not a cure
- 6 Complications of T1D include kidney failure, blindness, nerve damage, heart attack and stroke
- 7 1.25M Americans are living with T1D and 40,000 are diagnosed each year
- 8 By 2050, it is estimated that 5M people in the US will have T1D
- 9 T1D-associated healthcare costs total \$14B annually
- 10 T1D is associated with an estimated loss of life-expectancy of up to 13 years

THIRTEEN NEW ADVISORS ATTEND NADI



On August 7, 13 recently appointed chapter and colony advisors from across the country traveled to the Fisher-Nichols Memorial Headquarters in Fishers, Ind., to attend the third annual New Advisor Development Institute (NADI).

NADI is a weekend-long orientation and training for chapter and colony advisors appointed within the past year. It seeks to prepare our newest volunteers for success when working with their chapter and its members. The new chapter and colony advisors learned how to utilize the new FAAR grading metric as a chapter planning tool, the ins and outs of chapter finances and insurance, what to expect and plan for at the 2016 Karnea, as well as how an undergraduate

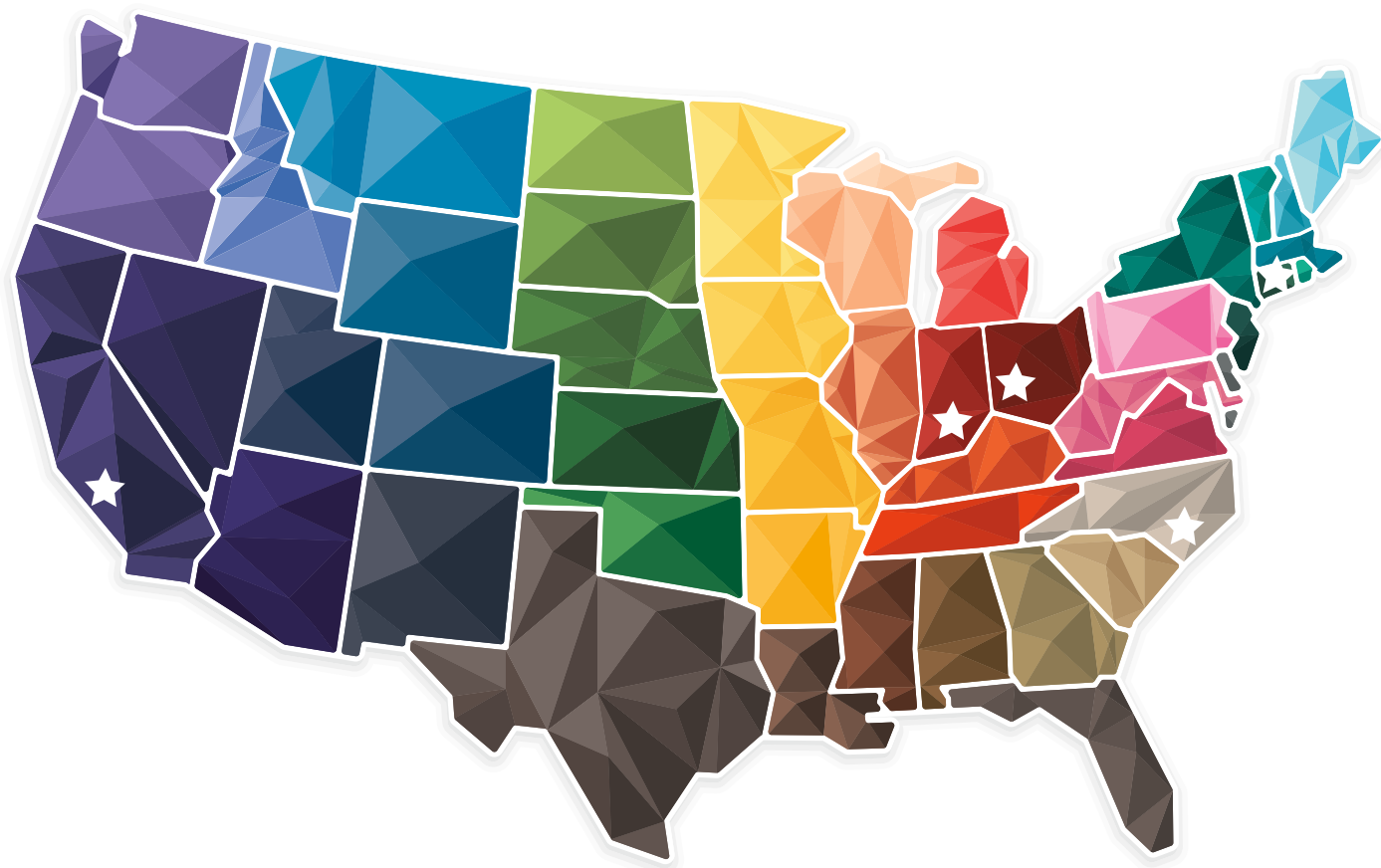
can utilize The Road: The Journey to Excellence. All experiences prepare members for a successful life after college. The new volunteers are also encouraged to engage with one another throughout the weekend and begin to build support networks. At any given time one or more of these new advisors may encounter a situation they would like another opinion on, and this network of peers is a valuable asset.

INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED?

Delta Tau Delta is looking for alumni to volunteer at:

- Quinnipiac University; Hamden Conn.
- Pepperdine University; Malibu, Calif.
- University of North Carolina-Wilmington; Wilmington, N.C.
- Indiana University; Bloomington, Ind.
- Miami University; Oxford, Ohio

Please contact Allen Wente at allen.wente@delts.org for more information regarding these openings.



DELTS...



RISE

By Jody Danneman



Jody Danneman,
International
President
(Georgia, 1988)

By now, you should be aware of the Fraternity's theme for this academic year, "Rise." The Arch Chapter met with the Undergraduate Council and our Central Office staff this summer to discuss the theme we wanted to carry us into the 2016 Orlando Karnea.

We began by examining the ever-increasing challenges facing our undergraduate brothers on today's campuses. Next, we reflected on the *Rite of Iris* that charges Delts to depend on the light of aspiration for inspiration. Our *Ritual* reminded us of its charge to each of us to labor to make Delta Tau Delta a leader among all college fraternities. It was obvious; it is time for Delta Tau Delta to "Rise" to live those values that has kept Delta Tau Delta at the forefront of the Greek world for 158 years.

The reality is that the "rise" concept really began more than three years ago in a retreat southwest of Indianapolis. There, the Arch Chapter set a vision for the next six years of Delta Tau Delta that was encapsulated in a strategic plan. Now, I must admit...strategic plans can be typically mundane documents with lots of statistics and benchmarking. It is no wonder many of them become shelved never to be opened again. The Arch Chapter was committed to not let that happen to the Fraternity. It wanted an organizational map with audacious goals to challenge the very core of the organization. The plan's focus on the undergraduate experience, alumni engagement, community service and growth, set a bold course for the future of Delta Tau Delta. Today, three years in, I want to update my brothers on our progress.

What you will see in the next eight pages is not your typical corporate report. You will not see any balanced scorecards. You will not see excel spreadsheets full

of numbers and jargon. Instead, you will see how the Fraternity is living its strategic plan through the eyes of our members and those we serve. Contrary to what you might read in the newspaper or see online, Greek life is a force for good work to improve our campus communities – and Delta Tau Delta is leading the way. In fact, I believe our Fraternity provides the most complete education a student can receive today. This is our story.

I want you to pay close attention to the stories of Mason Strom and Alex Linton. These brothers are experiencing first hand the impact of an improved membership experience. Read heartily the story of Larry Popielinski – a man whose call back to the chapter has elevated its performance. I want you read with pride the story of Evan Meindl, a brother afflicted with Type 1 diabetes, who is feeling the impact of our work with JDRE. And, I want you to stand together with our newest brothers, the men of the Mount Saint Joseph Crescent Colony just outside of Cincinnati.

I can't think of a better time to be a Delt. And brothers, we are just getting started.

Your Arch Chapter and Central Office staff are working around the clock to enhance the Fraternity's communication and marketing to enable us to tell your stories more effectively. We will soon begin investing back into the organization by devoting significant resources to our volunteer and alumni programs.

Delts, it is time for us to rise to realize our shared vision. It is time for us to rise to become the Fraternity our founders envisioned more than 150 years ago. Delts, it's time to RISE to excellence!

A Lasting IMPACT



Mason Strom (Oklahoma State, 2016) is a soon-to-be graduate of Oklahoma State University. He explains the impact Delta Tau Delta has had on his life thus far and how beneficial and impactful attending the Fraternity leadership experiences, Ignite and The Charge, can be to every member of the organization.

Q: How has Delta Tau Delta impacted your life so far?

A: Delta Tau Delta has given me everything. I cannot even begin to describe what these last four years have looked like for my brothers and me. When I joined Delt, we were 17th in grades, 40 men below the campus average, and greatly lacking drive to better ourselves. Now we are an 85-man chapter, fourth out of 24 in grades, and becoming better every year. What has Delt given me? The drive for constant progression. The confidence to stand up for what I believe in. A family of 85 men I can believe and confide in. Countless laughs, tears, and memories. And above all else, the love for something far greater than myself.

Q: Describe your Ignite experience.

A: Most everyone can relate to the feeling they had right after they were initiated. They had this fire lit underneath them for Delt. We want to make everything the best it can be. During Ignite, I was able to find this passion again and more importantly, bring it back with me for the next school year.

Q: What did you learn at Ignite that you could bring back to your chapter?

A: Ignite was the first time I was able to talk with Delts from other chapters and talk about problems we faced in our individual chapters. It was amazing to see how everyone seemed to have the same problems, or at least had faced the same problems in the past. The advice I received from other chapters was the most valuable thing I was able to bring back to my chapter.

Q: What specific skills did you gain from attending Ignite?

A: At Ignite I learned to utilize my resources. There are Delts all around the nation with useful insights into solving common problems faced by the Greek community. Whenever I have a problem or our executive team is looking for new ideas, I like to call on those I met at Ignite and the Charge for solutions.

Q: Describe your experience at The Charge.

A: The Charge was completely different from Ignite. I feel like Ignite's purpose is: "What can you do to make your chapter the best it can be?" And The Charge is: "What can you do to make yourself the best person you can be?" It was

HIGHEST IGNITE PARTICIPATION BY CHAPTER

	Southeastern Louisiana	22		Morehead State	12
	Texas A&M Commerce	13		Kennesaw State	11
	Oklahoma State	12		Eastern Michigan	11

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unbelievable how men that just met each other in two days could be sharing the most impactful and emotional parts of their lives. We trusted each other unconditionally because of the three Greek letters we all wore across our chests. I will never forget the moments I spent with my brothers there. I was the only man from my chapter who went to The Charge my year; I thought I went alone. You can never truly be alone in this Fraternity, not with the kind of men that wear our badge.

Q: What was the most memorable moment at The Charge?

A: On the last night of The Charge, most of us went to walk around the campus near the lake. A few students started walking with us and told us about a spot where, if you stand directly on it, your voice would echo across the lake and back to you. We all were yelling across the lake and then someone started to hum Delta Shelter. We all formed a circle and sang the song, listening as it echoed back all around us. It truly was an amazing way to end the week.

Q: What was the most valuable lesson learned at The Charge?

A: My mentors, Lucas Paper and Jeff Pelletier, were one of the best parts of my Charge experience. I, at the time, was completely caught up in deciding which two majors I needed to choose, where my passion was, and what I needed to do to make sure my future was what I wanted it to be. Lucas told me something that has stuck with me to this day. He said, "You do not need to know exactly which tree you want to end up at in life. Just know the forest and walk that direction." I have made massive strides in my college career since my



Zach Dennison (Lindenwood, 2015), Mason Strom (Oklahoma State, 2016) and Kirk Haganman (Iowa, 2016) on the final day of the Charge 2014 in Chicago, Ill.

return from the Charge. I took an internship last summer and have accepted a second one for this coming summer. I continue to move toward the forest Lucas and Jeff helped me find. The experiences I have had as a Delt undergraduate have led me down the trail.

Q: Why do you believe it's important for undergraduates to experience both Ignite and The Charge based on your experiences?

A: We all have a place in Delta Tau Delta. We all have our strengths, and the Fraternity hones them. We all have weaknesses, and the Fraternity helps us overcome them. Ignite and The Charge help you discover your strengths and work through your imperfections. If you are excited for Delt, if you have ever wondered what it is like at other Delt chapters, if you have ever wanted to extend your Delt family, Ignite and the Charge are for you. I guarantee it will be one of the best experiences of your undergraduate career.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY SUPPORT OF THE UNDERGRADUATE EXPERIENCE 2014-2015

Foundation grants for leadership programming: **\$222,750**

Fraternity support for leadership programming: **\$203,422**

Foundation grants to chapters and shelters: **\$150,857**

Foundation grants for academic and leadership scholarships: **\$110,788**

TOTAL FRATERNITY SUPPORT: \$687,871

Support per undergraduate chapter: **\$5,021**

My Greatest DELT EXPERIENCE



Treasurer. IFC executive member. New member mentor. Sergeant-at-arms. Risk manager.

It is an enviable roster of undergraduate accomplishments for 21-year-old senior, Alex Linton (Cincinnati, 2016). It also includes annual Relay-for-Life volunteer and organizer of the TedTalks UCincinnati. The catalyst to his impressive display of undergraduate involvement was his attendance at Delta Tau Delta's emerging leadership experience, Ignite.

"I didn't know what plans I had or what was in store for me after joining Delta Tau Delta," explained Linton. "Ignite really helped spark that process. It was the beginning of it all."

Linton attended the first Ignite session in 2013 at Camp Tecumseh in Brookston, Ind., and returned to his chapter in Cincinnati with a renewed sense of purpose, a mindset to challenge the status quo, and a goal to empower his brothers to speak up.

"The biggest thing I took back from Ignite is being able to think for myself. A lot of times you come into a fraternity as a freshman, or sophomore in my case, and do what has been done before just because that's all you've ever been told," explained Linton. It is his belief that there is no more detrimental an attitude to the progress of a chapter or organization than the halting of new ideas.

"One of the most dangerous phrases I've heard is, 'this is how

it's always been done, so let's continue to do it this way,'" said Linton. "That doesn't leave much room for growth. We have to evolve the way we do things and not just stay stagnant."

According to Linton, one way to ensure a chapter avoids complacency and continues to forge a path of evolving excellence is by empowering the younger members and future leadership to challenge long-standing customs in light of fresh perspective.

After Ignite, Linton donned the cap of chapter treasurer, served on numerous committees including parents weekend and homecoming committee, and finally applied for The Charge. He described the retreat in Chicago as his "greatest Delt experience."

At 2015 Charge Linton charted the course of his five-year plan while discovering his greatest strengths and how to utilize them in the pursuit of his life goals. But the most inspiring moments during the experience were the candid and open discussions between attendees about their fears and the circumstances which shaped them.

"The Charge was so unique and you will never take anything like that away from the basic functions of the chapter," said Linton. "It's an experience that when you sign up, you think, 'Do I really want to go to Chicago with a group of people I don't know?'"

According to Linton, "the answer is yes, you absolutely do."



Charge participants on stop for a casual photo during the 2015 installment in Chicago, Ill.

Investing in the FUTURE

Dedicated alumnus and Educational Foundation donor Perry Evans (South Dakota, 1986) describes why Delta Tau Delta has honored his lifelong commitment and the importance in investing in those who follow.

Q: What attracted you to the Delta Gamma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta?

A: My father was a Delt at Kansas State. By the time I got to campus, I had many years of exposure to our Fraternity. As luck would have it, my pre-registration advisors were the Delta Gamma chapter advisor and the university greek sdvisor.

It was obvious to me that our chapter was strong on presenting leadership opportunities. As a mid-sized chapter, its leaders were long-term oriented and focused on individual personalities and their potential contributions.

Q: Why has the Fraternity remained a priority for you?

A: As a young professional I was heavily involved in campus recruiting; our top recruits to public accounting were consistently members of Greek organizations, further bolstering my understanding of the importance of what strengths are developed through membership in fraternities and sororities.

Q: What has your interaction with the national Fraternity been like and is it important for all members to experience?

A: I tell everyone, the quality of educational and training opportunities provided by our Fraternity at conferences and retreats is second to none. The opportunity to travel, see the larger impact of the Fraternity and interact with brothers from across the country is such a motivating experience. It is a commitment on my part, to make sure as many of our undergraduate members have that opportunity.

To that end, I have crafted an educational fund specifically dedicated to providing stipends for travel to conferences and training programs. In the last four years, we have been able to send 10-15 members to Karnea and division conferences.

Q: You're also a donor to the Delt Foundation, and recently made a generous commitment to fund a 2016 Ignite Leadership Experience. Why is it important to you to invest in Delta Tau Delta?

A: As I became more involved with the local chapter several years ago, it became incredibly obvious that funding is often the biggest constraint encountered by our chapters in their programming aspirations.

As I mentioned, I have committed to sending our chapter members to as many conferences as possible. Logic soon followed that perhaps the quality of our experience is directly related to dedicated alumni participation and long-term funding.

As far as my investment in Ignite, I recently asked alumnus and former executive vice president of the Educational Foundation Mark Helmus (Ohio, 1986), "What is the biggest single need in the Fraternity today?" His one word response was definitive and on point. The need was quickly confirmed by my undergraduate chapter members.

Having observed the program in action, I could not be more proud to be a part of a great opportunity to encourage our future leaders and ensure the long-term success of our Fraternity.

Q: Why do you believe the Fraternity is important and valuable to today's undergraduates and alumni?

A: For the most part, to the general public, fraternities and sororities are largely a mystery fed by what is usually not so favorable press. Everyone is always amazed when I share about corporations that own buildings, and entrusting a \$260,000 annual budget to a group of 19-21 year olds. Things really get exciting when we start talking about chapter responsibilities and programming. Therein lies the magic of fraternity membership. Structure, leadership and accountability are what the fraternity offers and develops.



Perry Evans (South Dakota, 1986) pictured (center) spends some time with undergraduate members at the Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of South Dakota.

A Return to EXCELLENCE

At this time last year, to say the shelter at Syracuse University was rough around the edges was a mild understatement. Today, because of the members of the re-energized Gamma Omicron House Corporation, the Gamma Omicron Chapter is back on the path to excellence.

This newly-paved path began with a renewed determination to live the values amongst the undergraduates plus a renovated shelter on Walnut Avenue.

The return to excellence at Gamma Omicron began just over a year ago when the 1971 Gamma Omicron alumni organized a reunion on the Syracuse campus, inviting

Larry Popielinski (Syracuse, 1973), alumnus and Syracuse professor, along for the ride. These are the very alumni who purchased the residence the Syracuse Delts now call home. As part of the reunion festivities, the alumni ventured to the grounds they once procured many moons ago only to find disappointment as the original grandeur of the home had long since withered.

“When they bought the house, those were the days when most fraternity houses looked like contemporary sorority houses. There was paneling. There were rugs on the floors. There was nice furniture, paintings, sculptures and lamps and everything was kept with respect,” said Popielinski. “So it was depressing not only because the house they had purchased was in such disrepair, but because the membership consisted of men who thought that was the proper way to treat a shelter.”

But the chapter membership was on the precipice of change; the only thing needed was a leap of faith from a devoted group of Fraternity alumni. And that is precisely what the chapter received. It is the men of the 1971 class who reformed the Gamma Omicron House Corporation, proving devoted alumni can make a powerful impact and help right the ship of a struggling chapter.

The newly-formed house corporation grabbed the financial reins, hired an experienced property manager, and set in motion plans to complete a summer shelter revamp. Updates to the shelter included refinished hardwood floors, a fresh coat of paint, new dining room tables and a renovated kitchen that is now used by a professional chef five days a week to prepare meals for the undergraduate members.

“It’s really been incredible,” said Josh Kriesberg (Syracuse, 2016), president of the Gamma Omicron Chapter. “We as a brotherhood are just so thankful.”



ALUMNI INVOLVMENT

Total number of alumni = **119,248**

Total number of donors = **3,730**

Total number of volunteers = **1,142**

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While the physical infrastructure of the shelter received a remodel, the membership itself is also in the midst of transition to become a brotherhood which respects the shelter. Though the chapter has room to go and will always aim to improve, Kriesberg has high hopes for the Delts of Syracuse.

The shift in chapter mentality, while still in its infancy, is already evident in the current overall attitude toward the shelter. “The way it feels and the energy around the chapter is that we’ve turned a corner and we’ve been given an opportunity,” said Kriesberg on how the chapter outlook has palpably shifted toward the optimistic.

Kriesberg intends to remind the chapter often of where it has been, where it is now, and how far it still must go. He preaches self-empowerment and accountability during chapter meetings to instill a sense of shelter pride, which he hopes will stem any inkling of returning to the ways of old.

“In terms of how people view this space, it’s night and day compared to what it was then and what it is now,” said Kriesberg about the respect and pride members now have for their home. “To see the culture shift in such a short amount of time has been incredible, and that’s not to say we don’t still have work to do, but we’ve been given a second life. We’re not going to take it for granted.”

**“We’ve been given a second life.
We’re not going to take it for granted.”**
— Josh Kriesberg, Syracuse 2016



CHAPTER ADVISOR FACTS

>>>>>>> **39%** of current chapter advisors are between 26-35 years old

>>>>>>>>>>>>>>> **46%** are advising a chapter they did not graduate from

>>> **67%** of current advisors rated their satisfaction with their Delta Tau Delta volunteer experience as very or extremely satisfying

Living with TYPE 1 DIABETES



On the surface, John Carroll Chapter President Evan Meindl (John Carroll, 2016) is like any other college senior. He wakes up, eats breakfast, goes to class, works out, attends to the chapter, then back to sleep to wake up and do it all over again. Meindl is reliable in his routine, like clockwork. But before he eats breakfast, and in between classes, and after working out, and

before he falls asleep, Meindl must check his blood sugar. He is actually unlike most college seniors in one respect; Meindl is a student living with type 1 diabetes.

Diagnosed at the age of five, Meindl has had years of practice monitoring his diabetes. As an actively involved student, maintaining focus of body and mind is necessary to regulate his blood sugar.

“Living with diabetes is incredibly hard, especially with the stress of being a college student,” explained Meindl. “It’s hard to find that balance of trying to eat right and stay active and to emotionally be on a level that won’t impact my blood sugar in a negative way.”

For Meindl, strict adherence to a daily schedule is vital to controlling his blood sugar levels. There is little room for spontaneity and impulsivity in his day-to-day routine. There is no sleeping in on Sunday mornings or missing breakfast because he’s late for class. There is especially no skipping a workout because he’s tired after a long day.

“It’s really important that I’m getting some sort of physical activity,” said Meindl. “Regardless of how busy my schedule is, I cannot afford to not exercise because it’s really good for controlling my highs and lows.”

But sometimes the highs and lows are inevitable for Meindl. Stress plays a huge role in blood sugar fluctuations, and what is more stressful for a college student than finals week?

“In those cases, it’s very hard to control blood sugar levels, because inevitably I am stressed. And that’s okay,” said Meindl. “That’s why it’s important to take every other step like eating right and exercising to make sure I’m leveling it out as much as possible.”

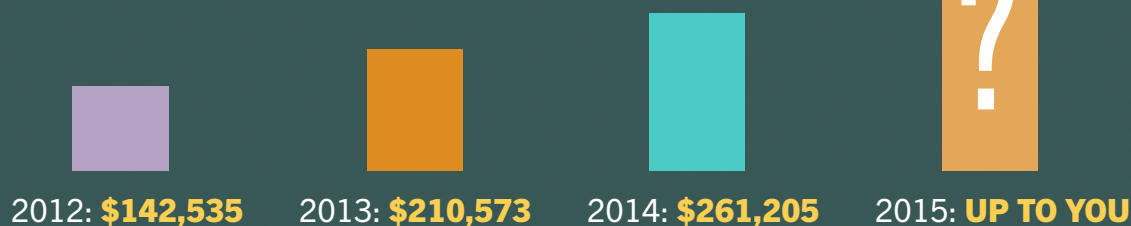
In the event his blood sugars hit a dangerous level, which fortunately has not happened while in school, Meindl has a brotherhood of men watching his back. Several members of the chapter are well-versed as emergency medical specialists and would be prepared to handle an emergency situation should it arise.

“They’ve expressed genuine interest on what the symptoms are of bad blood sugars, because sometimes diabetics can’t feel fluctuating blood sugars due to other circumstances,” said Meindl. “They’ve taken the time to get to know me personally and my behavior and what affects me.”

Meindl is optimistic regarding current medical advancements and the strides made toward finding a cure, many of which can be attributed to the work of JDRF, the national philanthropic partner of Delta Tau Delta. To date, the Fraternity has donated \$614,313 to diabetes research. Delta Tau Delta will continue to work tirelessly alongside JDRF until it exists in a world where diabetes does not.



MONEY RAISED FOR JDRF OVER THE FIRST THREE YEARS



For the Education of **YOUTH**

"For the education of youth." It is a simple concept and the essence of Delta Tau Delta's founding mission. This principle echoed in the mind of Ryan Coutu (North Carolina-Wilmingtgon, 2004) as he walked away ill-at-ease from the small village of Chimpamba in Malawi, Africa after realizing the 650 children he left behind would never know the power of education.

This thought weighed heavily on Ryan as he returned to the States and became the spark that ignited his mission to provide an opportunity for education to the children of Chimpamba.

This was the beginning of Youth of Malawi.

"It's eye-opening to see what education means to people who don't have it at their fingertips," said Coutu. "And after seeing what we saw over there, we couldn't just write the check and wash our hands of it."

Youth of Malawi, whose core mission is to enrich the lives of orphans and vulnerable children in Malawi, was founded by Coutu in 2009. In its conceptual stage of development, the primary goal of the non-profit was to send school supplies to the children of Malawi, including books and clothes. But it quickly became apparent that a lack of supplies was marginal compared to the proximity of a classroom to the village.

The children who live there are walking four to five miles both ways to the closest schools," said Coutu. "They're needed during those hours to work at home and in the farms, and they're deprived of an education because of the distance."

This is why Coutu, with the help of some ingenious architects from Architecture for a Change, refurbished and retrofitted two 20-foot shipping containers with insulation, wiring, solar panels and a slew of school supplies to be hauled more than 2,000 miles from South Africa to the heart of the village. Each classroom container, from purchase to delivery, is about \$25,000.

Once the containers were on site, Youth of Malawi hired 36 women and 45 men for the summer to lay the foundation and assemble the containers into classrooms. From sun up to sun down, the women collected water from a well 500-yards away, and the men laid the foundation and built the roof system, which required 20,000 handmade bricks. "To them it's one of the best jobs," said Coutu. "They helped build the school with their hands, so it's very empowering and they feel more ownership of the buildings."



Coutu meets with local chief Simphasi at the Chimpamba Village in Malawi.

Today, the two classrooms house 300 students, grades one and two, taught by resident teachers provided by the Malawi state department. But Coutu has no intention of stopping there. He'll be returning this fall to develop a strategy to incorporate a chicken farm, not only as a source of sustainable food, but as an alternate source of income for the villagers. Additionally, Coutu has his sights set on building two more classrooms as the value of education is his primary driving force.

"Striving for a life of excellence and keeping education important are integral to where I am today," said Coutu, on how his Delta values are reflected in his mission in Malawi. Coutu is building something far greater than just schools and classrooms in the small village of Malawi in Africa; he is also building hope.



Coutu brings low cost education to hundreds of children by repurposing storage containers such as these.



Group photo of Coutu with participants in Youth of Malawi.



Coutu poses with his partners Jon and Tim.

IMPACT Young Chapter, BIG IMPACT



Growth is the key to sustainability. Expanding the Fraternity's reach and recruiting men of excellence is vital to the success of Delta Tau Delta.

It is also vital to the communities and campuses where the Delt flag is planted. New colonies and recently-chartered chapters across the country are making waves on their campuses and in their communities. The Lambda Chapter at Vanderbilt

University re-chartered in the spring of 2014 after an 84-year absence, and the effect on Greek life has been immediate.

"Delta Tau Delta has played a tremendous part in the success of Greek life," said Kristin Torrey, Greek life advisor at Vanderbilt. "We've had more men joining and seen a growth in interest, and they've been excellent in their commitment to diversity and inclusion both in the chapter and in the Greek community."

This commitment to diversity helped instigate the IFC inclusivity agreement signed by all fraternities on campus. The agreement is a written pledge and proverbial welcome mat to all the students of Vanderbilt, regardless of background.

"To have something like that on paper and in writing is the first step toward having it in spirit and in practice," said Sam Mallick (Vanderbilt, 2014), founding father and now chapter advisor of the Lambda Chapter. "We want everyone to be a part of our community, we don't want to exclude. We want Greek life to be a place where people come together."

For Mallick, joining the colony at Vanderbilt in the fall of 2012 meant joining the charge to set a new standard of excellence for fraternities on campus.

"We want to be the right kind of fraternity and push everyone else here to be that kind of fraternity too," said Mallick. "We're people who care about our community and we bring value to it. We're living up to the standard of excellence we say we are."

One month after chartering, the Lambda Chapter was named IFC Chapter of the Year. One year later, the Lambda Chapter took home the top spot again.

"I think it's a little bit of a wakeup call, hopefully, to other organizations that the status quo has changed," said Mallick. "The things this community now values in a chapter of a fraternity are things like making an impact on your community and being the most involved men on campus."

The young chapters and colonies of Delta Tau Delta are making impressive strides to improve the communities in which they reside, and are the resounding champions of challenging the negative stereotypes that plague the Greek movement.

"We're sending a message to the university that we're not just a bunch of frat boys," said Mallick. "Through our brotherhood, through being in fellowship and encouraging one another, we're able to do more good together than we would as individuals."

NEW CAMPUSES SINCE 2013

CHAPTER	SCHOOL	# OF MEN	GPA
Zeta Alpha	Marquette	41	3.4
Beta Epsilon	Emory	64	3.5
Kappa Delta	Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	85	3.2
	The College of New Jersey	94	3.3
Delta Sigma	Maryland	61	3.2
Zeta Mu	Robert Morris	29	3.55
Kappa Gamma	Monmouth	44	3.41
	Louisville	28	3.29
Iota Omega	UT-Dallas	53	3.6
Gamma Delta	West Virginia	61	3.06
Kappa Beta	James Madison	62	3.04
Iota Psi	Northeastern	53	3.4
Beta Sigma	Boston	82	3.2
Lambda	Vanderbilt	84	3.4

The First **GREEK MEN**

After nearly three years of organizing, planning and petitioning for Greek life at Mount Saint Joseph University, Josh Harness and Hayden Sharp each finally received what they worked so hard for: a bid to be a founding father of Delta Tau Delta.

"It was surreal," said Harness after the Oct. 2 ceremony. "I stayed up all night, and just looked at the bid card, it choked me up a little bit because it's something I've wanted for so long."

Harness, who is also a track athlete and director of student activities, comes from a large family of Greek members. His father is a former chapter president of Sigma Chi at Vanderbilt, which explains the driving passion behind campaigning for the addition of Greek life at Mount Saint Joseph.

Harness joined the campaign for Greek life in 2013, which included petitions to the dean of students and assistant dean of student affairs and engagement, followed by a number of meetings with the university leadership and risk management team. Additionally, they needed approval from the student body government to institute Greek life on campus.

Sharp, who also has family members in Greek organizations and is a former student director for orientation, joined the cause in 2014 searching for more ways to be involved on campus.

"What's better than being a person who brought an entire organization to a school?" he asked.

Finally, Harness and Sharp received the green light to review expansion proposals from multiple fraternities, choosing Delta Tau Delta for its commitment to excellence. "There was just something about Delta Tau Delta," said Sharp. "Everything about Delta Tau Delta fits what I want to be."

After years of hard work followed by weeks of anticipation for the Fraternity to arrive, Harness and Sharp received and



Founding Fathers Josh Harness and Hayden Sharp stop by the expansion table.

accepted their bids within 72 hours of the Delts arriving on campus in September, becoming the first two founding fathers of Delta Tau Delta at Mount Saint Joseph and the first Greek men on campus.

"I'm just so happy for everyone involved in the process," said Harness. "We worked so hard for this to be here, and now that it's here, it's incredible."

Both founding fathers are passionate about the Fraternity and the prospect of an expansive national brotherhood. They're geared up to hit the ground running with service projects and community outings to spread the word of Delta Tau Delta.

"The sky is the limit," said Harness. "They're giving us the reins to make it the fraternity we want it to be, and we intend to make it the best."

Founded in 1920, Mount Saint Joseph University is a private, Catholic institution of higher education in Cincinnati with an undergraduate enrollment of 1,800 students. The 24 men who comprise the colony are excited to begin their Delt journey.

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH SINCE 2013

MEMBER TYPE	2013	2014	2015
New Members	3,347	3,609	3,766
Initiates	2,983	3,106	3,221
Total Members	8,707	9,375	9,874



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The Ohio State University	\$15,500
DePauw University	\$15,300
Tulane University	\$14,202
Lafayette College	\$14,000

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"It was one of the best experiences of my life and it inspired me to do great things not only in the fraternity but in my life as a whole."

IGNITE

"Ignite was the turning point of my Delt career. I realized what I wanted to do in the fraternity. Ignite helped inspire maturity and responsibility. I became much more involved in the fraternity and became a leader even if I wasn't in a leadership position."

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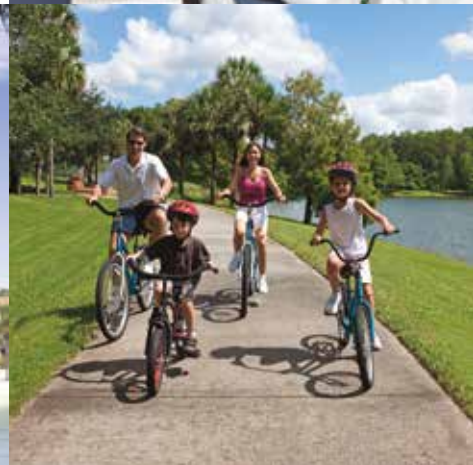
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