

The news is out!

Gallup research on college graduates was disseminated in May, including results related to fraternity and sorority alumni and their levels of well-being.

The study is a joint research effort between Gallup, Purdue University and the Lumina Foundation to study the relationship between the college experience and college graduates' lives. The National Panhellenic Conference and North-American Interfraternity Conference were engaged to focus on a subset of the respondents (16 percent) who are fraternity and sorority alumni.

Biggest overall findings:

- The type of institution attended matters less than what is experienced there.
- The type of school attended (private, public, small or large) hardly matters at all to their workplace engagement and current well-being.
- The study revealed that respondents identifying themselves as members of fraternities and sororities scored better in overall well-being, workplace engagement, emotional support from their college, experiential learning experience as a student and alumni attachment.

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**we
are**

110
fraternities
and sororities

650,000
undergraduate
members

12,000
undergraduate
chapters

800+
campuses in
North America

9.9 million
living
members

Fraternity and sorority members scored higher than
all other college graduates in all categories studied.

43%

of fraternity and sorority
members who are
employed full time for an
employer are engaged
in the workplace

37%

of fraternity and sorority
members strongly agree
that their institutions
prepared them for life
after college

22%

of fraternity and sorority
alumni of national
organizations are
emotionally attached to
their alma maters

Fraternity and sorority
members are more likely to
be thriving in each of the

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elements of well-being:
purpose, social, financial,
community and physical

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