

Student Affairs

The mission of Student Affairs is to cultivate a healthy and supportive campus environment that engages students, advances learning, encourages leadership and prepares students for future success. Student Affairs is comprised of the following departments, programs and services that support students both inside and outside the classroom.

Auburn Cares

Auburn Cares works with students to aid them in the successful navigation of challenging personal life issues, critical incidents, hardships, and emergencies that may impede a student's success and retention at Auburn University. Staff serve as a support, liaison, or resource to students and families during times of student distress, need, or emergency. In addition, the Auburn Cares office operates the Campus Food Pantry to assist students struggling with food insecurity.

- Website: aucares.auburn.edu (<https://aucares.auburn.edu>)
- Telephone: (334) 844-1305
- Location: Melton Student Center, suite 1206

Greek Life

Greek Life is an advocate and resource for the Greek community and provides our students with opportunities for personal growth and development. More than 9,000 Auburn students call one of our fraternities or sororities home. Students involved in Greek Life have an average GPA of 3.41, consistently producing higher GPA averages above the non-Greek Life students. 83% of students in Greek Life graduate in 4-years, which is a testament to the additional academic support students receive in their fraternities and sororities. Auburn fraternities and sororities offer students various experiences, including service projects, philanthropic efforts, leadership development, and social engagement. Membership in the Greek community connects students to alumni/ae from across the nation and in every professional industry and area. All fraternities and sororities were founded on core values and beliefs centered on improving their members' lives. Greek Life provides student services in leadership development, event management, training and education, recruitment and growth, policy enforcement services, and professional development. Greek Life assists organizations in managing the on and off-campus fraternity houses, the Panhellenic sorority chapter rooms in campus housing facilities, the NPHC Legacy Plaza, and the NPHC chapter room on campus.

Greek Life oversees 55 nationally affiliated fraternities and sororities that comprise three governing councils: the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), and the Panhellenic Council (Panhellenic).

Interfraternity Council (IFC): (<https://greeklife.auburn.edu/interfraternity-council/>) The IFC comprises 27 fraternities that emphasize personal and fraternal responsibility, leadership, scholastic achievement, civic engagement, and brotherhood.

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC): (<https://greeklife.auburn.edu/national-pan-hellenic-council/>) The NPHC comprises four sororities and four fraternities that focus on rich tradition, community service, scholarship, culture, community, and social action.

Panhellenic Council (Panhellenic): (<https://greeklife.auburn.edu/panhellenic/>) The Panhellenic Council comprises 18 sororities that foster a spirit of friendship and harmony through academic excellence, social responsibility, leadership, service and sisterhood.

- Website: greeklife.auburn.edu (<https://greeklife.auburn.edu/>)
- Telephone: (334) 844-4600
- Location: Student Center, Suite 1330

Student Involvement

Getting involved with a campus organization is a great way to meet others with similar interests, and it also serves as a learning experience to build your career skills that future employers seek. To make the most of the Auburn student experience, students are encouraged to join two organizations: one for fun and one that aligns with their academic major or career interest. Student Involvement is home to approximately 500 student organizations on campus, all of which can be found on the digital home for getting involved: AUinvolve (<https://auburn.campuslabs.com/engage/>). Students trying to figure out how to get involved are encouraged to use a group of students called the Involvement Ambassadors (<https://involve.auburn.edu/organizations/involvement-ambassadors/>) that work at the front of the Student Involvement office on the 3rd floor of the Melton Student Center every day. The Involvement Ambassadors are available to serve as a resource for any student seeking assistance, and they provide one-on-one consultations with students to help them find organizations to join.

Student Involvement consists of six major portfolios of organizations: Leadership Programs, Service Programs, Student Governance, Student Media, Student Organizations and Student Programming.

LEAD Auburn (<https://involve.auburn.edu/leadership/>) is a leadership program aimed at helping Auburn students develop the skills to lead on campus, in the community, and in their future career field. There are eight-week leadership small groups, special events like etiquette dinners, experiential learning trips around Alabama, the three-day WinShape leadership retreat, and other activities that help students grow their leadership skills.

The Service Programs (<https://involve.auburn.edu/service/>) branch provides opportunities for students to serve the local community through an organization called IMPACT (<https://involve.auburn.edu/service/impact/>). IMPACT provides daily and weekly service opportunities around the community, week-long service trips during university breaks, and other service days throughout the year. Service Programs also includes two major philanthropic organizations, the Beat Bama Food Drive (<https://involve.auburn.edu/service/beat-bama-food-drive/>) which collects donations for the local food bank and the AU Dance Marathon (<https://involve.auburn.edu/service/au-dance-marathon/>) that raises money for the Children's Miracle Network.

The Student Governance (<https://involve.auburn.edu/governance/>) branch is home to the Black Student Union (BSU) (<https://involve.auburn.edu/governance/black-student-union/>), International Student Organization (ISO) (<https://involve.auburn.edu/governance/international-student-organization/>), and Student Government Association (SGA) (<https://sga.auburn.edu/>). Each of these organizations seeks to enhance the Auburn experience by representing students' needs to university administrators, by putting on a wide variety of events, and more. BSU General Assembly meetings are open to everyone on Monday nights at 5:00pm. ISO Social Hours are open to everyone wanting to try food from different cultures on Friday afternoons at 4:00pm. SGA Senate meetings are open to everyone on Monday nights at 7:30pm, and students can share their feedback and concerns with SGA anytime using a platform called Auburn Answers (<https://cws.auburn.edu/auburnanswers/>).

Student Media (<https://involve.auburn.edu/media/>) includes five student-run organizations which provide opportunities for students to advance their career preparation and display their creative skills. The Auburn Plainsman and ThePlainsman.com (<https://www.theplainsman.com/>) are the campus newspaper and online news source. First published in 1894, The Plainsman is the most decorated, non-daily, college newspaper in the country. The Plainsman carries a digital-first strategy publishing news to their website daily while still printing several issues each year. Eagle Eye TV (<https://www.eagleeyeauburn.com/>) is Auburn's award-winning television station that produces live news and sports shows, as well as live streams of various campus events. WEGL 91.1 FM (<https://www.weglfm.com/>) is the award-winning, non-commercial radio station that provides a wide range of music and information for the Auburn community. WEGL also DJs campus events and provides play-by-play to some Auburn Athletics events. The Glomerata (<https://www.glomerata.com/>) is Auburn University's yearbook distributed each April. The *Auburn Circle* is a literary and arts magazine that serves as a forum for artists, writers, photographers and designers to showcase their work a few times per year.

The Student Organizations (<https://involve.auburn.edu/organizations/>) branch is home to approximately 500 additional student-run organizations on campus, all of which can be found on AUinvolve (<https://auburn.campuslabs.com/engage/organizations/>). These student organizations help students build community with others that share similar interests, whether they be preparing for a specific career field, sharing a passion for something like building robots or saving the bees, or sharing cultural backgrounds. Students can also start new organizations when they don't find the type of organization they're looking for.

Student Programming (<https://involve.auburn.edu/programming/>) is home to the University Program Council (UPC) (<https://involve.auburn.edu/programming/university-program-council/>). UPC is a student-run programming board that works to bring a variety of events to campus for students to enjoy throughout the year. Some of the most popular "Tiger Nights" events include concerts, stadium movies, carnivals, and more. All events are free for students and provide a variety of opportunities to meet new people and have fun. For the first eight weeks of each fall semester, UPC coordinates The First 56 (<https://involve.auburn.edu/programming/the-first-56/>), which consists of 56 days of events to help students make new friends, discover campus resources, and develop healthy habits inside and outside the classroom.

- Website: <https://involve.auburn.edu> (<https://involve.auburn.edu/>)
- Telephone: (334) 844-4788
- Location: Melton Student Center 3rd Floor, Suite 3130

Harold D. Melton Student Center

The Auburn University Melton Student Center is the Auburn Family's home away from home. Some of the services available in the 184,000-square-foot center include the James E. Foy Information Desk, a City of Auburn police substation, Tiger Transit, Amazon lockers, ATMs, food venues, a game room, television and study lounges, and email kiosks. The Melton Student Center also offers a variety of meeting rooms, a ballroom, event spaces, and outdoor spaces that serve students, departments, and the general public.

- Website: studentcenter.auburn.edu (<https://studentcenter.auburn.edu/>)
- Telephone: (334) 844-1300
- Location: Melton Student Center, Suite 3231
- James E. Foy Information Desk
 - (334) 844-4244 Location: 2nd floor

Parent & Family Programs

Parent & Family Programs is the campus link for all Auburn University parents and families. The office facilitates communication between the University and families, provides opportunities for families to be actively involved in the life of the University, sponsors programs for families to attend and provides services to meet the critical needs of Auburn parents and families.

- Website: parentandfamily.auburn.edu (<https://parentandfamily.auburn.edu/>)
- Telephone: (334) 844-1493
- Location: Student Center, Suite 3231

Student Conduct

Student Conduct is responsible for addressing non-academic violations of university policy through the Code of Student Conduct. Student Conduct provides a fair, impartial, and educational conduct process for students and student organizations. Student Conduct is also responsible for processing student conduct records verification requests.

- Website: conduct.auburn.edu (<https://conduct.auburn.edu/>)
- Telephone: (334) 844-1305
- Location: Melton Student Center, Suite 1206