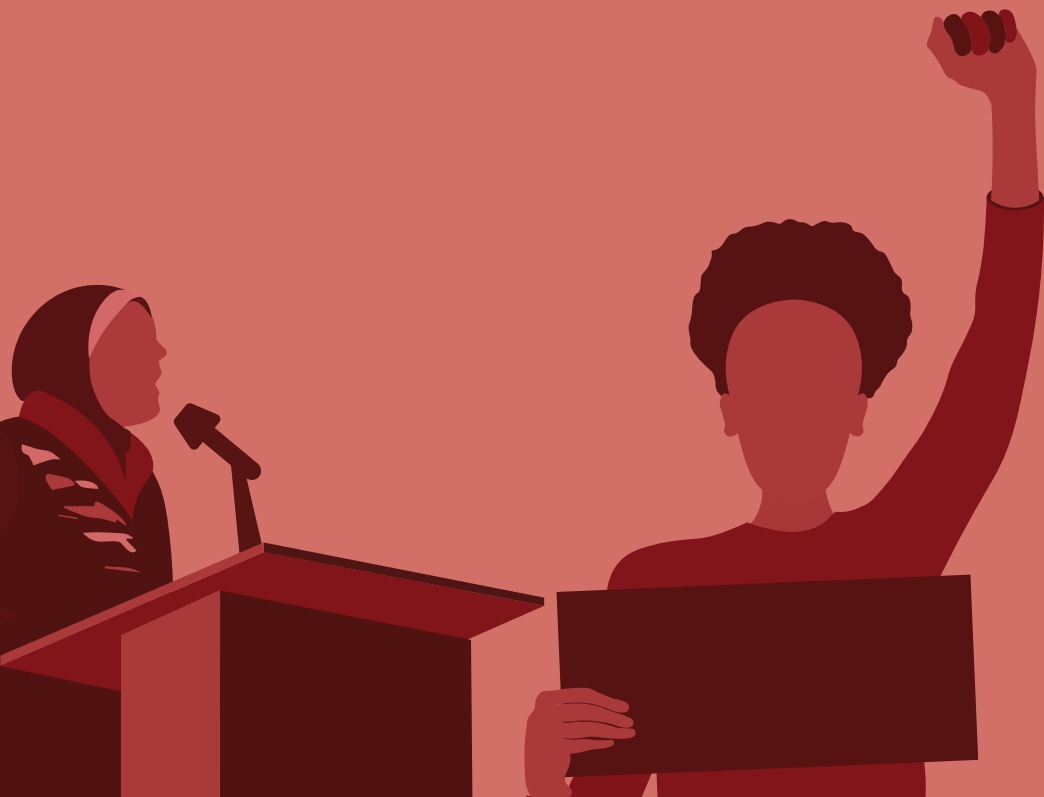


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Timeline

of UIC Asian American Milestones

Timeline

Student Organizations

1969
Muslim Students Association
is established.

1978
Vietnamese Student Association at
Chicago Circle Campus is
established.

1981
Indian Students Association
is established.

1984
Korean Graduate Students
Association is established.

1987
Organization of Asian Students,
the first Pan-Asian Student
Organization, is established.

1991
Asian American Collegiate
Organization (AACO) is established
with political interests and begins
to rally for an Asian American
Studies program.

1993
Hindu Student Council
is established.

1994
AACO and OAS merge to
become Asian American
Students in Alliance.

1995
The national Asian Pacific Ameri-
can Medical Students Association
conference is co-hosted on campus
and a chapter of APAMSA is
established at UIC.

1996
Indian Graduate Student
Association is established.
Forever Together in Christ
changes its name to Asian
American Inter-varsity.

1997
Filipinos in Alliance
is established.

1998

alpha Kappa Delta Phi, the first Asian American-interest sorority at UIC and in Illinois, is established.

1999

The Chinese Students and Scholars Friendship Association is established. The Coalition of Asian American Studies is established. Chi Sigma Tau, the first Asian American-interest fraternity, is established.

2001

CAAS becomes the Asian American Coalition Committee.

2002

South Asian Medical Students Association is established.

2004

Korean Americans United Serving Equality and UIC chapter of Liberty in North Korea are established.

2005

Delta Phi Omega sorority and the Vietnamese Student Association are established.

2008

Korean American Student Association and Pakistani Student Organization are established. Kappa Pi Beta Fraternity, an Asian-interest fraternity is established at UIC.

2009

Pre-Med Asian Pacific American Medical Student Association is formed.

2010

Theta Lambda Beta fraternity is established.

2011

Midwest Asian American Student Union (MAASU) Leadership Retreat is hosted at UIC.

2012

Alpha Phi Gamma sorority is established.

2013

Midwest Association for Filipino Americans' Midwest Filipino American summit hosted at UIC.

2014

Delta Epsilon Psi fraternity is established.

2016

Delta Kappa Delta sorority is established.

Timeline

Asian American Awareness Month

2000

The Coalition for Asian American Studies coordinates the first Asian American Awareness Week.

2001

CAAS expands Asian American Awareness Week to a month.

2003

The first campus-wide AAAMonth Planning Committee forms with representatives from student organizations and CCSAA.

2005

AARCC begins to coordinate the AAAMonth Planning Committee. American Coalition Committee.

2018

The UIC Center for Student Involvement takes over the coordination of AAAMonth.

Timeline

Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Asian Americans

1996

Students Promoting Asian American Concerns, an ad-hoc committee of Asian American Students In Alliance, is formed to seek the creation of CCSAA.

1999

Approval is granted and CCSAA is established. The committee consists of faculty, staff, and student volunteers who are appointed by the Chancellor annually to focus on campus issues relevant to Asian Americans.

2004

CCSAA conducts the first comprehensive survey of UIC Asian American undergraduates, resulting in over 750 responses. In addition to campus reports, the survey research is presented at national conferences

2012

Organizes a successful Asian American Community Forum with over 100 students, faculty, and staff in attendance to communicate and discuss pressing Asian American UIC issues.

2013

CCSAA organizes a town hall gathering to highlight various Asian American specific student, faculty, and staff issues.

2015

CCSAA hosts two student forums to learn "What does it mean to be Asian/Asian American at UIC".

2016

The first Asian American Congratulatory Ceremony is held.

Timeline

Asian American Resource and Cultural Center

1999

The Coalition for Asian American Studies (CAAS) begins lobbying for a resource and cultural center, an Asian American Studies program, and an academic support network

2000

CAAS coordinates another campus rally to express demand for courses and support services for Asian American students.

2001

CAAS now known as the Asian American Coalition Committee (AACC) submits a proposal for the Asian American Resource and Cultural Center. Interim Provost Charlotte Tate approves it. AACC publishes the first Asian American Student Resource Hand book, which it continues to do until 2004.

2003

Provost Michael Tanner re-initiates plans to move ahead with the Asian American Resource and Cultural Center. A search for a center director begins in the fall.

2004

Karen Su is hired as the first Director for the Asian American Resource and Cultural Center. Elvin Chan and Corinne Kodama hired as first AARCC staff.

2005

The Asian American Resource and Cultural Center moves into Taft Hall and celebrates its grand opening in April. AARCC begins to publish the Resource Book and coordinate the Ice Cream Social during Welcome Week. AARCC coordinates the first Asian American Student Leadership retreat. AARCC begins to coordinate the AAAM Planning Committee.

2006

AARCC establishes the Student Organization Council and launches the Asian American Mentor Program (AAMP). In the fall, AARCC establishes the Asian American Studies Advisory Council made up of faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students to coordinate activities in support of Asian American Studies.

2008

AARCC successfully acquires eligibility for UIC to be an Asian American and Native American Serving Institution (AANAPISI) and coordinates the first application for the AANAPISI grant.

2010

AARCC celebrates its fifth anniversary; Kodama leaves.

2011

Jeffrey Alton hired as the new Visiting Associate Director, Summer AAMP starts, and AARCC space is expanded.

2013

Jeffrey Alton's Associate Director position is made permanent; founding Director, Karen Su, departs for a faculty position in ASAM and Director of the AANAPISI grant, and Liz Thomson (formerly of the Gender and Sexuality Center) is appointed Interim Director.

2014

Thomson ends Interim Director position in August 2014.

2015

Mark Martell becomes AARCC Director.

2017

Elvin Chan leaves in December and joins the Office of Diversity. Alyson Kung is hired as an extra-help employee with the title of Program Manager for Education and Outreach.

2005

Asian American Studies offered for the first time. AARCC coordinates the ASAM Lecture Series and the first ASAM Expo, an academic fair featuring student research projects in Asian American Studies. AARCC holds Speak Out in the quad to rally support for the establishment of an Asian American Studies Program. Holds a second Speak Out the following year.

2006

AARCC establishes the Asian American Studies Advisory Council, made up of faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students to coordinate activities in support of Asian American Studies.

2007

ASAM becomes the official rubric to identify Asian American Studies courses in Timetable. Two additional tenure-track faculty are hired to teach Asian American Studies Anna Guevarra, Assistant Professor in Sociology, and Eric Tang, Assistant Professor in African American Studies. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences establishes an official Asian American Studies Faculty Advisory Committee and appoints Kevin Kumashiro as the first ASAM Coordinator.

2008

Gayatri Reddy serves as ASAM Coordinator. Director search is canceled due to budget crisis and hiring freeze. ASAM Minor proposal submitted. First ASAM Knowledge Bowl held.

2009

Mark Chiang serves as ASAM Coordinator. ASAM sets up office in 809 University Hall. Proposal to establish the ASAM program is submitted. Two faculty (one senior and one junior) searches suspended due to budget crisis. Eric Tang leaves UIC. No authorization for tenure track faculty hire in ASAM.

2010

ASAM Minor and program are officially established. Mark Chiang becomes first director with a joint appointment in ASAM and English. Kevin Kumashiro joins ASAM with a 100% appointment. No authorization for tenure track faculty hire in ASAM.

2011

Anna Guevarra joins ASAM with a 100% faculty appointment. No authorization for tenure track faculty hire in ASAM.

2012

Guevarra becomes director of the ASAM program. ASAM Student Advisory Board formed.

Timeline

Global Asian Studies

2000

Courses in Asian American literature, history, and sociology are offered and a Hindi/Urdu course starts as a result of student petitions.

2002

The English Department hires Mark Chiang and Helen Jun as UIC's first tenure-track Asian American faculty.

2013

Kumashiro, 100% appointment in ASAM, leaves UIC. Nadine Naber joins UIC through the Chancellor's Diaspora Cluster Initiative as a tenured 25% appointment in ASAM (75% appointment in Gender and Women Studies). "Preliminary Thinking Document" written by the newly formed Asian Studies Faculty Advisory committee is submitted to the College to begin plans for merging the programs. No authorization for tenure track faculty hire in ASAM for FY'14.

2014

ASST and ASAM faculty meet for several weeks in the fall to discuss the merger; Asian Studies and Asian American Studies officially vote to pursue the merger and submit a proposal for the Global Asian Studies Program and Minor to the Dean. Ronak Kapadia (100% in Gender & Women's Studies) and Mary Anne Mohanraj (100% in English) become 0% affiliated faculty in ASAM.

2015

UIC receives its second 5-year \$1.5 million Part A AANAPISI grant which supports curricular and programmatic initiatives in GLAS and AARCC; Lorenzo Perillo joins UIC through the Chancellor's Racialized Body Cluster Initiative as a tenure track 100% appointment in ASAM

2016

ASAM and ASST merge to form GLAS. Michael Jin joins as a tenure track appointment, as a result of efforts by ASAM and CCSAA; Jin is part of the Chancellor's Diaspora Cluster Initiative; Radha Modi joins as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in GLAS (funded by AANAPISI). GLAS Opening Ceremony is held. Catherine Becker (100% in Art and Art History), Diem-My Bui (100% in Communication), Laura Hostetler (100% in History), Rama Mantena (100% in History), and, Xuehua Xiang (100% in Linguistics) become 0% affiliated faculty in GLAS.

2017

Radha Modi joins as post-doc faculty. GLAS hosts inaugural GLASapalooza event featuring presentations and a research gallery to celebrate the minors, graduates, and fierce work GLAS undertakes in the classroom, on campus, and in the Chicagoland communities.

2018

Radha Modi leaves UIC for a tenure-track position at Florida State University. Mark Martell (Director of AARCC) joins as a 0% affiliated faculty in GLAS. Mark Chiang becomes 75% in GLAS.

Timeline

AANAPISI

2008

AARCC successfully acquires eligibility for UIC to be an Asian American and Native American Serving Institution (AANAPISI) and coordinates the first application for the AANAPISI grant.

2010

AARCC, ASAM, and the Institute for Research on Race and Policy successfully gain the first AANAPISI grant in the Midwest. The Office of Social Science Research, ASAM, and the AARCC launch AANAPISI (Part A) year-one initiatives.

2011

UIC receives a second AANAPISI grant (Part F). UIC is one of two institutions nationwide to hold both Part A and Part F AANAPISI grants.

2013

Karen Su assumes the position of Project Director upon the departure of Kevin Kumashiro.

2015

The first AANAPISI grant (Part A) ends Sept. 30, 2015. AARCC, GLAS and OSSR successfully apply for and gain a second AANAPISI Part A grant for \$1.5 million which runs from 2015 - 2020.

2017

The ANNAPISI Part F grant ends September 30, 2017.

Asian American Resource and Cultural Center

About

AARCC open in 2005 to support the needs of Asian Americans. Additionally, AARCC is dedicated to educating the campus about Asian Americans

Mission

AARCC promotes the intellectual and personal growth of UIC students, staff, and faculty; advocates for greater access, equity, and inclusion of Asian Americans; and educates the UIC community about Asian Americans.

Vision

AARCC will be national leader in promoting the greatest academic and personal success of Asian Americans in higher education.

Values

Community

Foster a safe climate that provides a sense of belonging and enhances relationships of individuals.

Engagement

Actively encourage the community to have meaningful participation in programs, events, and organizations.

Empowerment

Support individuals in reaching their greatest potential.

Respect

Acknowledge and honor the diverse values and identities of individuals and communities.

Community space

We have computer work stations, a quiet study area, various Asian American magazines and books, and a small conference room.

Asian American

Mentor Program (AAMP)

AAMP is designed to help new students get connected to the UIC community. New students learn about campus resources, gain skills for college success and develop knowledge about Asian American issues and identity. Peer mentors and new students meet weekly to socialize and build community. AARCC offers Summer AAMP for Summer College students and Fall AAMP for all first year and new transfer students

Events and Activities

AARCC hosts speakers and performers to address issues related to Asian Americans. The center also coordinates workshops on a variety of topics. Past topics include getting along with parents, Asian American identity, generational differences, and career exploration.

Student Organizations and Leadership

AARCC works closely with Asian American student organizations at UIC through advising and funding.

Educational Support

AARCC provides educational support to Asian American undergraduate students from all backgrounds with targeted advising on academic, personal, or cultural concerns. This service is designed to supplement existing academic resources at UIC by providing additional outreach, communication, consultation, and referral. The goal is to raise awareness of institutional and community resources and services to enhance the recruitment, retention, and graduation of Asian American students.

Community Service

AARCC provides information and organizes programs for campus members to learn about, volunteer for, or participate in service activities with various Asian American community organizations within Chicago.

Asian American Awareness Month

UIC's Asian American Awareness Month is held in April. It consists of a month-long series of events relating to issues of concern to Asian Americans. The aim of the month is both to increase campus awareness of Asian American concerns and to celebrate the diversity of the cultures and traditions of Asian Americans on campus. As of 2018, the planning of Asian American Awareness Month is coordinated by the UIC Center for Student Involvement with support from AARCC. If you are interested in getting involved, please contact UIC Center for Student Involvement or call 312-312-413-5070.

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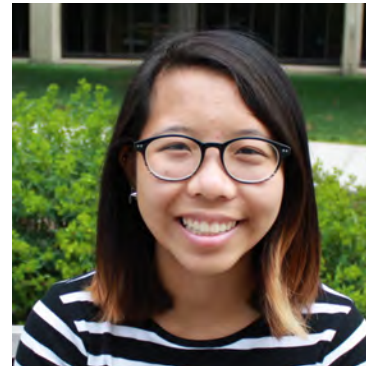
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UIC AANAPISI Initiative

The Current AANAPISI Part A Grant (2015 – 2020) primarily aims to serve students who are first-generation college students, low-income, immigrant, English language learner and/or in need of academic support. The UIC AANAPISI Initiative strengthens and integrates academic, social, and student support services through partnerships between the Asian American Resource and Cultural Center (AARCC) and the Global Asian Studies Program (GLAS), as well as other academic support services and advising, including the Writing Center, Math Learning Center, the UIC Library, Counseling Center, Office of Social Science Research (OSSR), and other on- and off-campus organizations.

About

The UIC AANAPISI Initiative supports the recruitment, retention, and graduation of Asian American and Pacific Islander students at the University of Illinois at Chicago. It is fully funded by the U.S. Department of Education's Asian American and Native American Pacific Islander-Serving Institutions (AANAPISI) Program. UIC is federally recognized as a Minority Serving Institution (MSI) through its status as a funded AANAPISI. AANAPISI programs are open to all UIC students.

UIC has received 3 grants that make up the AANAPISI Initiative:
2010-2015: Part A Grant, \$1.9 million
2011-2016: Part F Grant, \$2 million
2015-2020: Part A Grant, \$1.5 million

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First Year Programs

Asian American Mentor Program (AAMP)

Summer AAMP:

A six-week program for summer college students in any program with an hour of tutoring for students in Summer Enrichment Writing and Math Workshops.

Fall AAMP:

A fall semester mentor program for new students. Students will enroll in a 1-credit GLAS seminar and participate in small and large group activities with peer mentors. AAMP will provide writing, math, and chemistry tutors and an embedded counselor and other services and support.

Global Asian Studies (GLAS) General

Education Courses with Enhanced Tutoring:

Introductory courses on a variety of topics with integrated writing tutors within the course. These meet general education requirements.

On- and Off-Campus Internship Opportunities

On-campus internships:

Students enroll in a 1-credit GLAS 105 spring seminar focusing on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in Higher Education as a prerequisite. Students are offered a range of placement opportunities for an on-campus internship after completing the course. Students enroll in a GLAS Practicum course during their internship to receive academic credit.

Off-campus internships:

Students can pursue an internship placement with an organization off-campus by enrolling in a GLAS Practicum (Asian American Community Internship) to receive academic credit. Students can also pursue an oral history internship through GLAS 300 (Global Asia in Chicago) and GLAS 263 (Asian American Gender and Sexual Diversity).

Global Asian Studies

About

The Global Asian Studies Program (GLAS) emphasizes the study of Asian and Asian American histories, culture, and politics, while interrogating the frames within which analyses have traditionally been located. Asian Studies has traditionally fallen under the rubric of area studies, which comes with a range of conceptual and politico-historical problems stemming from its roots in colonial era knowledge projects and Cold War politics, while Asian American Studies, which began under the umbrella of ethnic studies, was dogged by its own nationalist framings, leading the field to defensively confine itself within American national, cultural, and historical borders. Responding to the limits of these projects and a “globalization” discourse that calls for new forms of knowledge production, the Global Asian Studies Program at UIC aims to address the shortcomings in both these paradigms and emphasize Asian diasporas, transnationalism, and globalization. It also reflects a field that has continually expanded and transformed in relation to new immigration patterns and historical shifts in U.S. racial formations, including, most recently, phenomena such as Islamophobia, new Orientalisms, and anti-Arab/South.

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Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Asian Americans**Mission**

Promote the academic, social, cultural, and professional welfare of UIC's Asian American students, faculty, and staff.

Advise the administration on university policy that affects Asian American constituencies.

Encourage scholarship and practices that reflect and respond to the increasing diversity of our campus and surrounding community in a rapidly globalizing world.

Anticipate the ongoing demographic trends that show the rapid growth of Asian Americans among the U.S.'s and Illinois' ethnic constituencies.

Foster professional opportunities for Asian Americans on campus.

Cultivate relationships with alumni and Asian American communities in the Chicago metropolitan area.

History

The Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Asian Americans was the last of the ethnic Chancellor's Status Committees to be established in 1999, which was largely brought about as a result of student demands.

Meetings

Meetings are held once a month during the academic year (September–April) on both East and West Campus; all students, faculty, and staff are welcome to participate.

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Asian American Scholarships

Below are some links to scholarship, internship, and fellowship opportunities targeted to Asian American students or focused on Asian/Asian American studies. Note that this is NOT an exhaustive list, there are MANY other scholarships, internships, and fellowships available from various agencies and organizations

Scholarships

Asian Pacific Islander American Scholarship Program

For details about APIASF's scholarship programs or to apply, visit APIA Scholar's Website at www.apiasf.org

Asian Women in Business (AWIB) Scholarship

For details on the AWIB scholarship, please visit their website. Everett and Florence Drum-right Scholarships (UIC only) Must be a UIC undergraduate student who is American-born of Chinese descent and have a GPA of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale. Up to 10 scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 are available. Students from all majors may apply. Contact the Office of International Affairs (312-996-5455), deadline is in the spring.

Japanese American Citizens League

JACL offers scholarships and fellowships for incoming and current college students.

Korean American Scholarship Foundation

KASF offers a variety of scholarships for Korean students. Contact: Dr. Suk Hun Lee, Chair, Scholarship Committee, KASF Mid-Western Region; slee2@uic.edu.

South Asian Journalists Association Scholarship

SAJA and SAJA Group Inc offers scholarships to both undergraduate and graduate students. Applicants must be of South Asian descent OR demonstrate an interest in South Asia or the diaspora; and serious about pursuing journalism as a career.

Asian American Journalists Association Scholarship

The Chicago chapter of AAJA offers scholarship/internships each year to college students or recent graduates interested in pursuing a career in journalism. Other opportunities are available at the national level.

National Asian Pacific American Bar Association

The NAPABA Law Foundation Scholarships are awarded each fall to law students who demonstrate a commitment to contribute to the Asian Pacific American community as future leaders. Deadline is September. Scholarships for which U.S. citizenship or residency is not explicitly required.

Scholarships For Studying Abroad

UIC Office of International Affairs

509 University Hall,
(312) 355-3175 or afish@uic.edu.
Has various scholarships for undergraduates and graduates interested in study abroad programs in Asia.

UIC Study Abroad

502 University Hall
(312) 413-7662

UIC Financial Aid and Scholarship Resources

UIC Office of External Fellowships

601 S. Morgan St., 800 UH
Phone: (312) 355-2477

UIC Student Financial Aid & Scholarships

1800 Student Services Building
(312) 996-3126

For High School Seniors Only

Asian Pacific Islander American Scholarship Fund
Gates Millennium Scholars Program
OCA
U.S. Pan Asian Chamber of Commerce

Asian American Internships and Fellowships

Chicago Area

Asian American Institute Impact Fellows Program

The Impact Fellows Program is an intensive six-week summer leadership program seeking to develop young civic-minded leaders interested in working in the Asian Pacific American community in Chicago. The goal of IFP is to develop a pipeline of young leaders who will make an impact in the Asian Pacific American community by becoming aware of social issues and engaged in civic participation

Asian American Journalists Association Scholarship/Internship

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Council on American-Islamic Relations

The Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) is the nation's largest Muslim civil rights organization. The organization's mission is to enhance understanding of Islam, encourage dialogue, protect civil liberties, empower American Muslims and build coalitions that promote justice and mutual understanding. Internships at CAIR-Chicago offer students and activists a great opportunity to learn, interact, and grow in a friendly and diverse environment.

National

Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies (APAICS)

APAICS offers fellowships for graduate students in a range of fields. Programs are designed for individuals who are committed to Asian Pacific Islander American communities and who plan to pursue careers in public service. Application deadline: mid February.

Summer Internship Program in Washington, DC. Every summer, APAICS invites college students to experience working in Congress and federal agencies. Interns will receive a total stipend of \$2,500. Application deadline: end of January

APIA VOTE

The APIAVote Internship Program strives to encourage and cultivate young AAPI student leaders to explore a career in the public sector or the political arena. This internship program will also provide hands on experience and training on how to organize and implement voter activities to increase the participation of AAPIs in the electoral process.

Conference on Asian Pacific American Leadership

CAPAL's scholarships are awarded to outstanding Asian Pacific American students committed to public service and community action. CAPAL Scholars are awarded \$2,000 scholarships to support their successful completion of an internship in Washington, DC.

International Leadership Foundation

ILF awards internships to help Asian Pacific American college students who will be future leaders better understand the workings of American government. Each ILF Fellow spends eight weeks during the summer working for a federal government agency in Washington, DC. See website or call 202-531-5031.

OCA National

OCA Internships are in Washington DC at their National Office, Capitol Hill, federal agencies, and non-profits. Most are in the summer but there are some opportunities year-round to learn firsthand about national issues and policies that affect Asian Pacific Americans. See website or call 202-223-5500.

Japanese American Citizens League

The Japanese American Citizens League offers internships and fellowships at their National office in Washington D.C. and in Congressional offices. Both summer and year-round opportunities are available. Positions focus on policy issue impacting Asian American Pacific Islander communities. See website or call 202-223-1240.

National Directory of Scholarships, Internships, and Fellowships for Asian American and Pacific Islander Students

An educational directory presented by the Asian American Studies Program at the University of Maryland, Japanese American Citizens League, an Organization for Chinese Americans; sponsored by State Farm.

Office of Career Services

3050 Student Services Building
312-996-2300

Business Career Center (for CBA students)

1100 University Hall
312-996-2700

Engineering Career Center

818 Science and Engineering Offices
312-996-2311

Student Employment Office

3050 Student Services Building
312-996-3130

Office of Cooperative Education (for LAS students)

350 University Hall
312-996-0425

University of Illinois Asian American Alumni Network

Vision

To create a supportive, global network of Asian and Asian American alumni and facilitate positive change worldwide.

Mission

We encourage and nurture meaningful relationships to create a supportive community of Asian and Asian American alumni and students by providing comprehensive programming and opportunities that illustrate University of Illinois pride.

Membership

Free, with member benefits including a job and career, community meals, service projects, and a mentoring program.

Board of Directors

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Alumni and Student Relationship Director

Julian Ignacio

Informational Service and Analysis Director

Min-Hsin Jennifer Hayek

Human Resource Specialist

Katie Jin

Public Relationship Director

Ruby Chen

Scholarship Coordinator

Mia Xin

Volunteer Coordinator Director

Lily Huang

University of Illinois Asian American Alumni Network (UIAAAN)

A University of Illinois Alumni Association Affiliate Partner

Website <http://uiaaan.org>

Email uiaaan2010@gmail.com

Sign up at our website to receive our quarterly newsletter!

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Campus

The following pages describe some of the on-campus resources available to UIC students, faculty, and staff. These pages include resources for academic assistance, on-campus employment, mental health services, and the Centers for Cultural Understanding and Social Change.

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Academic Center for Excellence

Mission

The Academic Center for Excellence provides learning support services to enable all UIC students to accomplish their academic goals by developing critical thinking skills and learning strategies that will enhance their academic success.

Services Provided

Peer Success Coaching: Navigation of campus resources, time and study management, connecting with UIC.

Professional Success Coaching: Academic writing support, support for learning and attention, English language instruction.

Workshops: Time management, goal setting, test preparation.

Academic Skills Program (ASP) Courses: Strategic learning and study strategies, vocabulary enrichment, English language learning, reading, writing, and critical thinking.

Contact

1200 W. Harrison Street
Suite 2900 (M/C 327)
Chicago, IL 60607-7164

Phone 312-413-7897

Email uicace@uic.edu
accinfo@uic.edu

Website
<http://studentaffairs.uic.edu/ace/>

Campus Advocacy Network

Mission

The Campus Advocacy Network is committed to ensuring that all members of the UIC community feel safe, listened to and valued. We strongly believe that understanding and respecting cultural and community differences are the first steps in appreciating diversity at UIC. To truly appreciate diversity, we must acknowledge and confront those existing forces that privilege some while denying or making it difficult for others to access needed resources. As such, CAN's work is part of a larger movement to safeguard human rights, promote social justice, and end interpersonal violence, particularly violence against women. To do so we must confront sexism, racism, homophobia, transphobia, ableism, ageism, ethnocentrism, religious oppression, discrimination and classism in our work, educational and personal lives.

Services Provided

We provide advocacy for students, staff, and faculty who need help or information about sexual assault/harassment/abuse, domestic/dating violence and stalking. Our services are confidential, anonymous, and free. We are committed to working together with survivors of violence to realistically explore options open to them and support their attempts to access resources both on and off campus. We are also a place where a survivor can anonymously report a crime even if he or she does not want to take any further action. CAN's outreach and education team provides on campus training about interpersonal violence, prevention education, bystander intervention, social justice, men's initiatives and other issues.

Contact

1101 West Taylor Street
Suite 310 (MC 363)
Chicago, IL 60607

Phone (312) 413-8206

Email can-appointment@uic.edu
Website can.uic.edu

Centers for Cultural Understanding and Social Change

The centers affirm their commitment to social change grounded in the principles of inclusion, access, and equity. The name reflects the collective purpose of the centers at UIC: to expand the understanding of the value of cultural diversity and connect diverse assets to find creative solutions for common challenges. This collective purpose draws upon the centers' expertise in scholarship and practice of providing relevant support to their specific populations on campus and opportunities for intercultural engagement among students, faculty, staff, and Chicago communities. The centers report to the Office of Diversity.

Units Reporting to the Office of Diversity Centers for Cultural Understanding and Social Change

The Centers for Cultural Understanding and Social Change (CCUSC) are a collaborative group of seven centers with distinct histories, missions, and locations that promote the well being of and cultural awareness about underrepresented and underserved groups at UIC. Collectively the Centers expand cultural understanding by providing opportunities for intercultural engagement among students, faculty, and staff.

African-American Cultural Center

The African-American Cultural Center (AACC) supports the academic and diversity missions of the University by engaging UIC faculty, staff, students, community partners, and other stakeholders in programs and initiatives that contextualize, highlight, present, and critically examine Black diaspora traditions, histories, and experiences. We envision the Center as a safe, brave, and inclusive hub for collaboration, creative and scholarly practice, engaged learning, service, and social justice.

Arab American Cultural Center

As the first Arab American Cultural Center on a college campus in the United States, the ARABAMCC is a welcoming space for Arab and Muslim students seeking to build community and anyone interested in fostering solidarity and cultural diversity on campus.

Asian American Resource and Cultural Center

The Asian American Resource and Cultural Center (AARCC) opened in Spring of 2005 as a result of student efforts to ensure that UIC supports the needs of Asian Americans. AARCC promotes the intellectual and personal growth of UIC students, staff, and faculty; advocates for greater access, equity, and inclusion of Asian Americans; and educates the UIC community about Asian Americans.

Gender and Sexuality Center

The Gender and Sexuality Center (GSC) promotes deeply engaged and life affirming thinking, learning, and action for students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members. Programs are informed by an understanding of intersecting identities and diversity within LGBTQIA+ communities.

Disability Cultural Center

The Disability Cultural Center was established as a new Center in the Spring of 2018 to continue engaging in cultural, social, and educational programming, and community outreach to advance understanding of the disability experience as a source of pride, knowledge, and artistic expression. The DCC is guided by the understanding that identity is multi-dimensional, involving the intersections of disability, race, class, gender, sexuality, religious affiliation, and among others.

Rafael Cintrón Ortiz Latino Cultural Center

The Latino Cultural Center (LCC) engages campus and local communities to deepen understanding of the diverse cultural heritages and identities of Latinx, issues affecting their lives, and creative solutions they are using to improve community life. The LCC offers engaged learning co-curricular opportunities that feature cultural and artistic expressions, intercultural and civic dialogues, scholarly presentations, and first-voice stories.

Women's Leadership and Resource Center

Through institutional interventions, support, advocacy, and education, our mission at the Women's Leadership and Resource Center (WLRC) is to create a welcoming and equitable environment in which women and women-identified people are able to pursue their educational and career aspirations, free from institutional barriers, oppression, and violence.

Dialogue Initiative

The UIC Dialogue Initiative actively seeks to build an inclusive campus community where students, faculty, and staff feel welcomed in their identities, valued for their contributions, and feel their identities can be openly expressed. Through credit-bearing courses and co-curricular workshops, students learn from the experiences of their peers by engaging in dialogue on sensitive topics, such as inclusion, power, bias, privilege, and multiple social identities. These learning opportunities equip students with skills to break down communication barriers and increase interaction with individuals who have different life experiences. The Office of Diversity developed the UIC Dialogue Initiative in partnership with the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Commuter Student Resource Center

Mission

We strive to provide a sense of belonging among commuter students while offering programs and services to enhance wellness, academic success, and student engagement at UIC. We work to educate our campus on understanding the commuter student experience and how to best support the 85% of UIC students who commute to campus daily.

Services Provided

The CSRC aims to provide resources and information particular to commuter students' needs. There is information online that can aid in transportation planning and off-campus housing assistance. The CSRC can provide one-on-one assistance through our trained student staff. Additionally, our staff is happy to aid in resource referral. We also offer the Commuter Assistance Program. This is a free program for all incoming freshmen and transfer students. By joining this program, participants are placed into a group of students similar to themselves (similar major, neighborhood, field of interests). They are assigned an upper-class group leader who serves as a peer-mentor for the group. As a group they partake in activities on and off-campus. This program is only available during the fall semester.

Contact

Student Center East
Suite 245
University of Illinois Chicago
750 South Halsted St.
Chicago, IL 60607

Email commuter@uic.edu
Phone 312-413-7440
Monday – Thursday
7:30 AM – 6:00 PM
Friday
7:30 AM – 5:00 PM

Counseling Center

Mission

The UIC Counseling Center is a primary resource providing comprehensive, confidential mental health services that foster personal, interpersonal, academic, and professional thriving for UIC students. We provide students with accessible and culturally sensitive mental health services to promote overall wellness and help them to make the most of their learning experience at UIC. Consistent with the University's mission of preparing students for a life of engaged global citizenship, we are committed to social justice and to a campus culture of inclusiveness, respect, and enthusiasm for diversity. To this end, we engage the community through outreach and educational activities. We also provide rigorous training to future mental health clinicians, recognizing that the advancement of a socially just and inclusive culture demands the development of like-minded and committed professionals.

Services Provided

Students interested in Counseling Center services can contact our office by calling our front desk or by walking in to schedule an intake appointment. During the initial appointment, information is gathered to assess each student's needs and an appropriate plan for treatment is determined. If you feel you are in crisis, please inform the front desk staff.

Individual Therapy: Students work one-to-one with a therapist to address any concerns. We utilize a short-term model for counseling, meaning that issues usually are addressed in a focused manner. Once assigned to a counselor, you and your counselor will discuss effective therapeutic goals, frequency of sessions and likely length of treatment taking into account your presenting concerns.

Group Therapy: Students explore personal and interpersonal growth in a safe, supportive environment with others who may have similar experiences. Groups meet once a week, typically have 5-8 members and 1-2 trained group therapists.

Couples Therapy: Couples counseling is available to enrolled UIC students and their partners. Couples of all sexual orientations, gender identities, and relationship statuses are eligible for this service.

Mind/Body Services: We offer a variety of mind/body services to students including workshops on mindfulness, meditation, and self-compassion, a trauma-informed yoga group, a coping skills group, an interpersonal skills group, and biofeedback services.

Psychiatric Services: We offer limited, short-term, psychiatric services to students who are actively involved in psychotherapy at the Counseling Center. Your counselor will coordinate a consultation, if needed.

Case Management/Referrals: During the evaluation, it may be determined that the student would benefit from seeking services outside of the Counseling Center. Recommendations are provided that may include a referral to other services offered on campus or a community resource may be offered.

Workshops/Consultation: We provide presentations, workshops, and consultation to students, faculty, and staff at UIC focused on activities to increase individual, interpersonal, and professional development, and also how to best help others who are distressed.

InTouch Crisis & Support Hotline:

312.996.5535

Sunday-Friday

6:00pm - 10:00pm

If you are experiencing a crisis or emergency and require services outside of the Counseling Center's regular business hours, the InTouch Hotline is a free crisis intervention, counseling, and referral service offered to UIC students. The InTouch Hotline is staffed by volunteers trained through the UIC Counseling Center Paraprofessional Program

Contact**Counseling Center**

1200 W. Harrison St., 2010 SSB

Chicago, IL 60607-3320

Phone: (312) 996-3490

Fax: (312) 996-7645

<https://counseling.uic.edu/>**Counseling Center hours**

Monday - Friday

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Evening hours available by appointment

Disability Resource Center**Mission**

The Disability Resource Center, as part of the Office for Access and Equity, is committed to providing accommodations and access to all students with disabilities and to working collaboratively with faculty, staff, and University services across the campus to provide students with disabilities an equal opportunity to participate in all aspects of the educational experience at UIC, while maintaining compliance with relevant federal and state laws.

Services Provided**Academic Accommodations**

Appropriate services and accommodations are determined by the DRC on an individualized basis. The students' needs and limitations, documentation, and educational environment are evaluated in making a determination as to appropriate accommodations.

The following is a non-exhaustive list of commonly requested academic and exam accommodations.

Common Academic Accommodations

Testing accommodations

Note-taking services

E-text and audio format

Adaptive equipment

Interpreter and captioning

Assistance in activity relocation

Priority registration

Common Exam Accommodations

Extended test taking time

(50% additional time is the standard)

Reduced-distraction test environment

Computer access for essay exams

Use of a basic calculator for math computation

Assistive technology such as text-to-speech software or dictation software

Contact**Disability Resource Center**

1200 W. Harrison St.

Room 1190 SSB (MC 321)

Chicago, IL 60607

(312) 413-2183 Voice

(312) 413-7781 FAX

Office Hours: 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM,
Monday to Friday

Gender and Sexuality Center

Mission

To create a more inclusive campus and catalyze positive social change. Through innovative programs, interactive workshops, special events, and the sharing of resources, we challenge heteronormativity and promote deeply engaged and life affirming thinking, learning, and action. We serve students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members throughout Chicago of all gender identities, gender expressions, and sexual orientations.

Services Provided

The Gender and Sexuality Center (GSC) promotes deeply engaged and life affirming thinking, learning, and action with students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members. Through programs, initiatives, events, and workshops, the GSC creates a more inclusive campus and catalyzes positive social change in the world. Underlying the Center's work is an understanding of intersecting identities and the multiple layers of diversity within LGBTQIA+ identities including race, class, ability, geography, immigration status, and religious affiliation.

Contact

GSC Lounge, Room 181
Behavioral Sciences Building
1007 W. Harrison St. (MC 369)
Chicago, IL 60607

Phone
(312) 413-8619
Email
lgbtqa@uic.edu
Website
<http://gsc.uic.edu/>

Our programs are designed to:

- Cultivate Student Success
- Promote Research
- Expand Opportunities for Intercultural Engagement
- Build Robust Community Partnerships

Our programs are informed by an understanding of intersecting identities and the multiple layers of diversity within LGBTQ identities including race, class, ability, geography, immigration status, religious affiliation, and other individual different factors.

Counseling Services

We provide counseling and psychotherapy (individuals, couples, and group), crisis intervention, assessment, consultation, referrals, psychiatric care, outreach programming, and case management. Services are confidential and free to enrolled students, and are provided by licensed psychologists, psychiatrists, advanced doctoral psychology trainees, and postdoctoral fellows.

Consultation

Furthermore, staff from the Counseling Center are available to consult with faculty, staff, or students about the mental health needs of students or employees.

Training and Outreach

The Counseling Center offers graduate and postgraduate psychology training programs. For more information, please visit the center's website. We also train and supervise undergraduate paraprofessional volunteers to provide telephone crisis and support services to UIC students and the broader community via the InTouch Crisis Hotline.

Institute for Research on Race and Public Policy

Mission

The Institute for Research on Race and Public Policy at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) promotes and coordinates engaged research on racial and ethnic justice in the U.S. Our mission is to increase society's understanding of the root causes of racial and ethnic inequality and to provide the public, organizers, practitioners, and policymakers with research-based policy solutions. To fulfill that mission, IRRPP funds research on race and ethnicity, trains scholars to participate in policy discussions, collaborates on social justice projects with community organizations, and holds events that explore the links between policy with racial and ethnic injustice.

Programs

Annual Phillip J. Bowman Lecture on Race, Ethnicity, and Public Policy

Race & Health Series

Lunchtime Lecture Series

Policy 101 Series
Race / Ethnicity Workshops

Summer Teacher Education Workshop

Legacies of Racism

Faculty and Graduate Student Funding Programs

WriteOut! Faculty & Graduate student Writing Retreats

Contact

(MC 347)
University of Illinois at Chicago
412 S. Peoria St., Room 322
Chicago, IL 60607

Email irrpp@uic.edu
Phone (312) 996-6339
Fax (312) 413-2091

Office of Career Services

Mission

Our mission is to empower students in their career development and job search by providing accessible resources and comprehensive services.

We can help with...

Career Exploration

Cover Letters and Resumes

Internship Information

On-Campus Interviewing

Employer Listings & Info

Salary Information

Career Fairs

Networking and Job Search Tips

Drop-In Advising

Find jobs on UICcareers.com

Your online source to getting connected with employers! Our Career Exploration Center has free magazines, resources, and books for Asian American students!

Contact

3050 Student Services Building
1200 West Harrison St.
Chicago, IL 60607
Monday - Friday
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Phone (312) 996-2300
Fax (312) 413-0383
Email ocs@uic.edu
Website <http://careers.uic.edu>

Social Media

[facebook.com/UICCareerServices](https://www.facebook.com/UICCareerServices)
twitter.com/UICCareerSrvcs
[youtube.com/UICCareerServices](https://www.youtube.com/UICCareerServices)
[pinterest.com/uiccareersvcs/](https://www.pinterest.com/uiccareersvcs/)

Office of the Dean of Students

Mission

Our Mission is to provide a student-centered learning environment that offers support, advocacy, and resources that contribute to student success.

Vision

Our Vision is to be a campus leader in fostering a caring and supportive environment where all students matter.

Student Veterans Affairs

Student Veterans Affairs functions as an advocate for student veterans on UIC's campus. The unit is responsible for the processing of educational benefits and is a resource to assist student veterans as they make the transition to campus life.

Filing an Incident Report

If you would like to report an academic, behavioral (non-academic), student organization, or sexual misconduct complaints, please submit at <http://dos.uic.edu/conductIR>. Also, please review the Student Disciplinary Policy on the DOS Website to learn more about the alleged violations and conduct procedures after an incident report is submitted.

What is “academic integrity”?

Academic integrity is the cornerstone of higher education. It can be defined as taking on your academic pursuits honestly. It means, simply, that you complete your own work honestly and give credit to others when you need to reference their work.

What is considered cheating or plagiarism?

Presenting someone's work as your own
Not properly citing references
Using your own work from a previous class or project without the professor's permission
Looking at someone else's test during test taking
Working in groups on projects when the instructions do not call for teamwork

What are the consequences of violating the academic integrity policy?

Sanctions include immediately failing the class, and a possible dismissal from the university and notation on your transcripts.

What if I'm experiencing academic difficulty?

The best way to avoid these issues is to ASK for help and utilize the resources offered by the university. In particular, talk to your professors and T.A.s as they are always prepared to assist you when you have problems with assignments and course material.

What services are offered in the Dean of Students Office?

Campus Liaison for Religious Workers Association
Student Advocacy Services
Student Conduct Process
Student Legal Services
Student Mediation Center
Student Ombuds Services
Student Governance Advising
Student Veteran Affairs

Contact

3030 Student Services Building
1200 W. Harrison St. (MC 318)
Chicago, IL 60607
Phone (312) 996-4857
Fax (312) 413-3716
Website
<http://deanofstudents.uic.edu>

Office of Diversity

Mission

Promote an organizational culture and structure that honors diversity through integration of the principles of access, equity, and inclusion into all aspects of university processes and practices.

Vision

UIC will be nationally recognized as a leading diverse learning community where human differences are embraced, and where neither difference nor disadvantage stands in the way of intellectual and professional achievement. The Office of Diversity guides UIC's strategic efforts to advance access, equity, and inclusion as fundamental principles underpinning all aspects of university life. We manage UIC's diversity resources and infrastructure, initiate programs that promote a supportive university climate, partner with campus units to formulate systems of accountability, and develop links with the local community and alumni groups to advance engagement with critical diversity issues.

Diversity Advisory Committee

An advisory group to the Provost and Vice Provost for Diversity, it consists of staff, students, and faculty that represent campus diversity-related units. It advises on matters pertinent to enhancing the positive impact of diversity at UIC. Specifically, the DAC provides counsel on diversity policy, procedures, and strategy.

Diversity Chairpersons Committee

This committee consists of the chairperson(s) of each college and administrative unit's diversity committee. Its role is to ensure that initiatives are underway and progress is being made as it relates to each unit's diversity strategic plan. Specifically, its emphasis is on identifying areas for improvement, setting measurable goals, and monitoring progress toward those goals as it relates to advancing the principles of access, equity, and inclusion. It is a vehicle for facilitating communication, cooperation, and sharing of ideas across divisions of the university related to diversity efforts.

Dialogue Initiative

The UIC Dialogue Initiative actively seeks to build an inclusive campus community where students, faculty, and staff feel welcomed in their identities, valued for their contributions, and feel their identities can be openly expressed. Through credit-bearing courses and co-curricular workshops, students learn from the experiences of their peers by engaging in dialogue on sensitive topics, such as inclusion, power, bias, privilege, and multiple social identities. These learning opportunities equip students with skills to break down communication barriers and increase interaction with individuals who have different life experiences. The Office of Diversity developed the UIC Dialogue Initiative in partnership with the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Early Outreach Program

The Early Outreach Program (EOP) offers summer and academic year learning and research experiences to K-12 students. The purpose of the program is to enhance K-12 minority students' awareness of health promotion and urban health issues. The curriculum is structured to promote interest and inquisitiveness in health sciences through Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) coursework. By exposing young learners to the health sciences, EOP seeks to increase the number of minority students who are motivated and academically prepared to pursue STEM fields upon enrolling in college. In addition, the program enhances the confidence and capability of students to succeed on performance-based assessments.

Student Employment Office

Mission

Our mission is to enhance student learning and meet departmental student employment needs by providing meaningful work experiences. We are a centralized service that offers assistance to UIC students, departments and off-campus employers. Such employment not only provides students with a means of earning money, it also provides students an opportunity to develop new skills and positive work habits which will ensure professional success. Students are expected to consistently execute job responsibilities in a satisfactory manner. In addition, we sponsor various job fairs throughout the year and a series of career development workshops.

Services Provided

On-Campus Jobs

Work in a part-time position that fits around your class schedule. Over 90 job categories ranging from clerical, computer, research to student patrol are available!

General Off-Campus Part-Time Local Jobs

The Student Employment Office works hand in hand with businesses around the Chicagoland to provide students with employment opportunities outside of campus. Employers place part-time and full-time positions on UICCareers.com, both throughout the school year and during break periods. For positions listed as “Part-Time Local” on UICCareers, all students need to do is contact the company directly. There are no applications at Student Employment unless explicitly specified on the job description.

UICCareers.com

UICCareers.com, a job board used by the Student Employment Office along with The Office of Career Services, Business Career Center, the LAS Internship Program and Engineering Career Center, has made job-searching easier for our students and job-posting easier for potential employers. The site lists hundreds of positions including part-time, local jobs, Federal Work Study and Regular Student on-campus jobs, and career-related employment! First-time users can register for UICCareers.com by contacting the Student Employment Office at (312) 996-3130 or emailing studentjobs@uic.edu. Registration requires the student to provide their full name, UIC email address, and University Identification Number.

Job Location and Development (JLD) Program

The Job Location and Development (JLD) Program is a service through the Student Employment Office that assists employers in connecting with enrolled students who are seeking off-campus career-related employment that is part-time year-round employment or full-time summer employment. The program is centered on creating real world experiences and helping students of all majors increase self-knowledge and develop marketable skills that provide a solid foundation for securing career-related options beyond graduation. JLD is a federally funded program, which operates year-round. Employers post their job opportunities through uiccareers.com

Contact

2100 Student Services Building
1200 West Harrison St. (MC 335)
Chicago, IL 60607
Walk-in Hours
For general information, resume assistance, job searching tips, and resources.

Tuesdays and Thursdays
2:00–4:00 PM
Wednesdays
8:30–10:00 AM
Phone (312) 996-3130
Email studentjobs@uic.edu
Website
studentemployment.uic.edu

Wellness Center

Mission

The UIC Wellness Center is your central location to fulfill all of your health education and promotion needs. The Wellness Center cares about you as unique individual which is why we focus our content and programming around the 8 dimensions of health! Wellness is not just about your physical health, it's just as important to care about your emotional, intellectual, environmental, spiritual, financial, occupational and social health too!

Services Provided

Pop-Up Pantry (PUP)

a food pantry exclusively for UIC students! This pantry is for any enrolled UIC student experiencing food insecurity. The only requirement to utilize the pantry is to show up and present your iCard. No matter your specific situation, whether short-term or long-term, if you need food or personal hygiene items, come to the Food-Pantry! Please make sure to check the Wellness Center website or call 312-413-2120 for up-to-date information and pantry dates.

Health Education Workshops

Free to students and student organizations and are presented across campus. Workshops cover topics that support your academic success, such as: stress, safety, safe sex, alcohol, communication, conflict management and much more! Visit our website for more information and to request a workshop!

Health Education Programs

Throughout the year, students will see different programs hosted by the Wellness Center. The goals of these programs are to provide students with evidence based programming surrounding content that is important to you. You will be sure to see Safer Sex Fest, Pro-Active Peace series, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Happy Haunt, Breast Cancer Awareness, and much more!

Individual Consultations

Do you need one-on-one time with a health educator to address topics such as stress management, nutrition, peer pressure, and sexual health? If you answered "yes!" then we are excited to meet with you! Consultations typically last 45-60 minutes and are a one-time meeting. You can request an individual consultation by calling 312-413-2120 or completing the form through our website. A staff member will get back with you within 48 hours of your initial request. If you are in a crisis and are seeking medical attention, please call 911.

Customized Referrals

We want you to be just as healthy as you are successful! If we don't have the direct means to help you get the information or services you are in need of, we will be sure to refer you to services both on and off campus like the Counseling Center, The Family Medicine Center, Planned Parenthood, and more.

Contact

750 S Halsted St 238 (*located in Inner Circle, behind Burrito Bravo*)
312-413-2120
<http://wellnesscenter.uic.edu/>

Wellness Resources

Along with a plethora of health information, the Wellness Center also has resources available for free to registered students. You can come by any time during our business hours and receive: hand sanitizer, tissues, band-aides, cough drops, condoms, lubricant, feminine hygiene products, brochures, and more. Always check-in to see if we are offering any new items!

Volunteer opportunities

Are you a student looking for volunteer opportunities? We are always looking for help at our major programs and events such as: The Pop-Up Pantry and Safer Sex Fest. Please call, 312-413-2120 to register to volunteer! Newly re-designed website: Coming Fall 2017! It's not just a website! It is a portal for your health needs! You can register for workshops, look at pictures of past events, request an individual consultation, access online sexual health and stress management guides, and see the future happenings of the UIC Wellness Center!

Women's Leadership and Resource Center

Mission

The Women's Leadership and Resource Center serves as a resource for the entire campus community while placing the experiences of diverse women at its center. We work to promote gender equity through programming that raises awareness of women's and gender issues, develops women's leadership, and celebrates women's accomplishments and contributions. We provide resources as well as individual consultation on issues such as sexual harassment and sexual assault. The WLRC provides a welcoming, safe and inclusive space for all genders that encourages dialogue and diversity. Come study, relax and chat with us.

Contact

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Phone (312) 413-1025
Email wlrcenter@uic.edu
Website wlrcenter.uic.edu

Writing Center

Mission

We are here to help you learn more about writing - one of the most important things you can learn in college. We welcome all UIC students, whether you are working on personal statements, lab reports, or classroom writing assignments. We can help you become more confident, give you options for improving and revising your writing, and help you find the process of writing more interesting and meaningful. You can make an appointment by going to our website, writingcenter.uic.edu, and using our online scheduler. Appointments are 45 minutes. Although we encourage students to make appointments in advance, if you need help last minute, it is worth dropping in. We cannot guarantee that there will be a tutor available, but we will do our best to find a tutor to help you.

How to Become a Tutor

The Writing Center offers full-credit courses for students who would like to be tutors. The courses help tutors advance as writers while developing a broad range of communication skills and a fuller understanding of academic literacy. It is important to us to have tutors from all majors and language backgrounds. About half of our tutors are future teachers, but half are planning careers in other fields such as medicine, psychology, law, engineering, and business. Many of our tutors are bilingual and some of the best have learned English as a second language.

Support for Students in English 070

If you are taking (or have taken) English 070, we can have the same tutor work with you every week. Working with the same tutor has many advantages: the tutor will become familiar with your assignments as well your instructor's feedback. To find out more, please contact Vainis Aleksa at vainis@uic.edu.

Contact

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Culture Learning Center
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Phone: (312) 413-2206
Website
<http://writingcenter.uic.edu>

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Student

There are many opportunities to get involved on campus. There are over 25 Asian or Asian American-related student organizations who would love to have you join them! Some have provided their information to be listed here while others can be found at the Asian American Resource and Cultural Center's website: <http://involvement.uic.edu/student-organizations/>

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alpha Kappa Delta Phi

About

alpha Kappa Delta Phi is the first and largest international Asian-interest with 53 chapters (and growing) across the nation and in Canada. Our sisters have the benefits of traveling during rallies, conferences, and conventions as well as sharing a huge network of innovative leaders. On a smaller, day-to-day scope, we dedicate much of our time to academics, volunteering and fundraising for our philanthropy, which is Breast Cancer Awareness, socializing with other organizations on and off campus, and raising cultural awareness in our community. We are Asian-interest, but not Asian-exclusive; we encourage anyone who shares our values of sisterhood, scholarship, service, leadership, and Asian-American awareness to come out and get to know us!

Social Media

instagram uicakdphi

Events

Breast Cancer Awareness week

Triple S: Step Stroll, Salute

Asian Sensation

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Alpha Phi Gamma

About

Alpha Phi Gamma emerged in the Fall of 1993 and became a reality on February 1, 1994, as the first Asian American Interest Sorority on the campus of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. These Sisters wanted to bring together all women of different nationalities through the bonds of friendship and sisterhood. The sorority was established to promote service and Asian Awareness to the University and to the community, allowing for all the different nationalities to discover what other cultures had to offer. As with the beginning of any organization, Alpha Phi Gamma has started to grow in order to be able to have a strong impact in the future. Since 1993, our Sisterhood bonds have grown internally. As we continue to grow our Sisters will continue to uphold the values and bonds of our Sisterhood all women of different nationalities, in our communities and universities.

Social Media

facebook APhiG UIC

instagram @aphig_uic

youtube APHIG UIC

Events

A Sky Full of Stars

APhiG Founder's Week

APhiG Domestic Violence Awareness Week

Fall/Spring Recruitment

Educational/Cultural Workshops

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Asian American Students in Alliance

About

Asian American Students in Alliance (AASIA is the oldest pan-Asian American organization at UIC, founded as a Pan-Asian organization in 1987. We aim to increase Asian American awareness and address issues surrounding the Asian American community through our cultural workshops, events, performances, services, and social gatherings. AASIA provides a place where you can learn more about Asian American identity and awareness. Whether you are Asian, Asian American, or just curious about Asian American culture, all are welcome to join! We hold general body meetings almost every Wednesday at 4pm. AASIA has a modern dance group called EVO. There are no try outs to become a part of EVO, and people of all dance levels (and even no dance experience) are welcome to join!

Social Media

facebook [aasia.uic](#)

website [uicaasia.com](#)

Events

Fall Semester
Imperial Ball!

Spring Semester
IMAGINASIAN

2018 - 2019 Board

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Chi Sigma Tau National Fraternity

About

Chi Sigma Tau is the first Asian American interest fraternity to have been founded in the Midwest. We establish lifelong brotherhood, develop leadership skills, institute a mentor program for the younger members, and promote Asian awareness by bringing a voice to the Asian American community on campus. We also strive to bring awareness to the Alzheimer's disease, which is our national philanthropy. Although we were founded as an Asian interest fraternity, Chi Sigma Tau is non-exclusive and openly welcomes potential members from all walks of life. We are all like-minded people and strive to achieve the same goals: graduate, expand the fraternity, and develop our leadership capabilities - in essence, to become better rounded men with honor, integrity and selflessness.

Social Media

facebook uic chi sigs

Events

Fall Semester

Recruitment
Walks of Memory

Spring Semester

Asian Sensation

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Delta Epsilon Psi Fraternity, Inc.

About

We don't turn boys into men, we turn men into leaders

Social Media

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Delta Epsilon Psi - Alpha - UIC

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Events

Sugar Free Bowl Football

2018 - 2019 Board

Members

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Delta Kappa Delta Sorority, Inc.

About

Delta Kappa Delta Sorority Inc., is the one and ONLY National South-Asian Sorority focusing on Community Service. We strive to encourage community service, academic excellence, promote the ideals of sisterhood, develop indomitable spirit, and express cultural awareness. We believe that only the purest intents could create a bond as strong as each person who sees us will ever see- Service had truly set us free.

Social Media

Facebook for UIC: Delta Kappa Delta at UIC
Facebook Nationally: Delta Kappa Delta Sorority, Inc.
National Website: <http://www.deltakappadelta.com>
Instagram: dkduic
Snapchat: did_uic16

Events

Fall Semester
Be the Change- National day of Service
H.O.P.E Week

Spring Semester
C.H.I.L.D Week
Battle for Service



2018 - 2019 Board

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Delta Phi Omega Sorority, Inc.

About

The purpose of Delta Phi Omega shall be to foster unity among South Asian women, build community awareness, and gain a greater understanding of oneself and others. The sorority aspires to instill leadership traits, excel in all academic endeavors, to encourage an active relationship between the sorority and its respective university, and shall do so with the utmost compassion, dignity, and fortitude.

Social Media

facebook

delta phi omega mu chapter-uic

instagram

dpo_mu

Events

Lit week, Be the Change

2018 - 2019 Board

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Filipinos in Alliance

About

Filipinos in Alliance is a cultural organization established in the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1997. We promote Filipino-American social, cultural, academic, and charitable services to the UIC community. We also establish programs for the continued growth and development of the Filipino-American community. This organization is open to everyone, no matter what race or ethnicity. We strive to educate others through the hardships and struggles Filipinos and Filipino Americans face, and that our members may gain a better sense of themselves as well as find a home away from home.

Social Media

Instagram: @fiauc

YouTube: UIC FIA

Snapchat: @fia_snappies

Facebook: Filipinos in Alliance
@ the University of Illinois at
Chicago

Website: fiauc.org

Events

PCN - Philippine Culture Night
Battle of the Bamboo
[FIA]* Potlucks
FACT
AKA Spirit Week
General Body Meetings
[FIA]* Formals



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Kappa Pi Beta Fraternity

About

Kappa Pi Beta Fraternity, Inc. is an Asian interest but not Asian exclusive social and service fraternity that is dedicated to the needs of the community, alongside the commitment to higher learning, and promotion of traditional Asian. The Kappa Pi Beta Fraternity is an Asian American-founded service and social fraternity dedicated to the needs of the community alongside a commitment of higher learning, the promotion of the traditional Asian values of respect and discipline, and the overall essence of unity among all people of different background.

Social Media

Website

kpibuic.org

Instagram

[kpib_uic](https://www.instagram.com/kpib_uic)

Twitter

[KPIBBetaChapter](https://twitter.com/KPIBBetaChapter)

Events

Are You Doctor Yet? (RUDY)

Resonance

Pie-A-Bro

Penny Wars

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Korean American Students Association

About

The purpose of the Korean American Student Association (KASA) is to promote and expand the interest of Korean culture to the University of Illinois at Chicago and Chicagoland area. Our goal is to reduce the gap between Korean, Korean American, and American community. We hope to help establish an understanding of the diversity between both American and Korean cultures. We work towards activism of Korean and Asian American issues, community involvement against negative stereotypes and advocate against discrimination.

Social Media

Facebook
UICKASA

Events

Running Man
Cultural Appropriation Meeting
My Sassy Korea



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Society of Asian Scientists and Engineers

About

The Society of Asian Scientists and Engineers was founded in November 2007 to help Asian heritage scientific and engineering professionals achieve their full potential. Organizations existed for other affinity groups - The National Society of Black Engineers, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, and the Society of Women Engineers – and there was a need for a similar organization where students representing all of the pan Asian cultures could connect and support each other.

SASE's mission is to prepare Asian heritage scientists, engineers and technologists for success in the global business world, celebrate diversity on campuses and in the workplace, and provide opportunities for members to make contributions to their local communities.

Social Media

Facebook
SASE - UIC

Events

General Body Meetings
Food Fundraising Events
SASE National Conference

2018 - 2019 Board

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Theta Lambda Beta Fraternity

About

Fraternity in GPAAC.

Social Media

Facebook

UIC Theta Lambda Beta

Events

Recruitment

HEROES

2018 - 2019 Board

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Vietnamese Student Association

About

Our mission is to establish and maintain a strong communication link between students and friends around the Vietnamese community in the Chicago/Mid-West campus. We would like to provide VSA members with an opportunity to interact and exchange ideas vital to the growth and prosperity of the Vietnamese community. We invite everyone to join VSA to learn, laugh, and grow with us through the year. We want students to have knowledge about the culture and traditions that Vietnamese students hold strong and proud to their hearts.

Social Media

Facebook

UICxVSA

Events

General Body Meetings
Volleyball Tournament
Night Vision

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Community

Chicagoland has a number of organizations to get involved with and learn more about Asian American issues. For a more comprehensive listing of Asian American organizations visit: <http://aarcc.uic.edu/resources-2/community-resources/>

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Advocacy, Community Organizing & Research

Alliance of Filipinos for Immigrant Rights and Empowerment

afirechicago.org

To build the capacity of the Filipino American community to effect transformative social change through grassroots education, action, research, and services.

Asian Americans Advancing Justice-Chicago

advancingjustice-chicago.org

To empower the Asian Pacific American community through advocacy by utilizing research, education, and coalition building

Asian Health Coalition

asianhealth.org

To improve the health and well-being of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in Illinois through advocacy, technical assistance, education, and community-based research.

Invisible to Invincible: Asian & Pacific Islander Pride of Chicago

chicagoi2i.org

Celebrate and affirm Asian/Pacific Islanders who identify as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning or Queer in the Chicago area.

Council on American-Islamic Relations

cairchicago.org

CAIR is the nation's largest Muslim civil rights and advocacy group. CAIR Chicago is the main office of the Illinois chapter serving the neighboring Midwest.

Japanese American Citizens League – Chicago Chapter

jaclchicago.org

To secure and maintain the civil rights of Japanese Americans and all others who are victimized by injustice and prejudice.

Korean Adoptees of Chicago

katchicago.com

Build and support the adult Korean adoptee community in the Chicagoland area. Promote education and awareness about issues surrounding transracial international adoption and multiculturalism.

Hana Center

hanacenter.org

Empower the Korean American, immigrant and multi-racial communities through social services, community organizing, culture and education to advance human rights. National Asian Pacific

American Women's Forum – Chicago

napawf.org/

Focuses on advancing women's and girls' rights through public education, bringing a gender and ethnic lens to issues, and creating a space for progressive APA women in the Chicagoland area.

OCA – Greater Chicago Chapter

ocachicago.org

Dedicated to advancing the social, political, and economic well-being of all Asian Pacific Americans in the United States.

South Asian American Policy & Research Institute

saapri.org

Facilitate the formulation of equitable and socially responsible policy affecting South Asian Americans through the use of cutting edge research and education.

Trikone Chicago

trikonechicago.org

To create a supportive and nonjudgemental environment, where LGBT South Asians can meet, make connections and proudly promote awareness and acceptance of their sexuality in society

Arts & Culture

Asian Improv Arts Midwest

<http://airmw.org/>

Build a vital, self-empowered Asian American community in the Chicago area by advancing the understanding and profile of Asian and Asian American cultures through traditional and contemporary cultural arts.

A-Squared Theatre Workshop

<http://a-stw.org>

Create an artistic environment of risk taking and growth for Asian American theater artists by dynamically bringing Asian American stories to the stage for general theater-going audiences.

Chinese-American Museum of Chicago

<http://ccamuseum.org>

Maintain a museum in Chicago to promote exhibitions, education, and research relating to Chinese American culture and history in the Midwestern United States.

Foundation for Asian American Independent Media

<http://faaim.org>

Promote film, video, and other media by and about Asian Americans, and to support the artists who create them.

Silk Road Rising

<http://silkroadrising.org>

Creates live theatre and online videos telling stories through primarily Asian and Middle Eastern American lenses

Stir-Friday Night!

<http://stirfridaynight.org>

Using comedy as a tool to attempt to dispel stereotypes and bridge understanding among the various social, racial and inter-generational groups within the community.

Chamber of Commerce

Chicago Chinatown Chamber of Commerce

<http://www.chicagochinatown.org>

To facilitate the economic development and welfare of Chicago's Chinese community.

West Ridge Chamber of Commerce

<http://www.westridgechamber.org>

To attract shoppers and increase business, improve the physical appearance of the area, and increase the safety of business owners and shoppers.

Human Services

Apna Ghar

<http://apnaghar.org>

Provide free, holistic services to women and children across immigrant communities in the Chicago area to end the cycle of domestic violence.

Asian Human Services

<http://ahschicago.org>

Provide quality, compassionate, and culturally-appropriate services to meet the needs of low-income Asian American, immigrant, and refugee communities in metropolitan Chicago.

Cambodian Association of Illinois

<http://cai-nationalmuseum.org>

Enable refugees and immigrants From Cambodia in Illinois to become self-sufficient, productive participants in American society while preserving and enhancing their cultural heritage and community.

Chinese American Service League

<http://caslservice.org>

Serve the needs of Chinese Americans through child education and development, employment, counseling, health, and elderly services.

Chinese Mutual Aid Association

<http://chinesemutualaid.org>

To serve the needs, promote the interests, and enhance the well-being of Chinese and other immigrants and refugees in Chicagoland, and to foster their participation in American society.

Hamdard Center

<http://hamdardcenter.org/>

A multilingual, multicultural social and health service agency dedicated to serving the South Asian, Middle Eastern, and the Bosnian communities in Illinois.

Hanul Family Alliance

<http://hanulusa.org>

Provide a broad range of community services to meet the needs of Koreans of all ages and other members of the community.

Indo-American Center

<http://indoamerican.org>

Promote the well-being of South Asian immigrants through services that facilitate adjustment, integration, connections with the broader society, and nurture a sense of community.

Japanese American Service Committee

<http://jasc-chicago.org>

Preserve and raise awareness of Japanese American culture and heritage, and promote the physical and spiritual well-being of Japanese Americans and the greater multicultural community in the Midwest.

KAN-WIN

<http://kanwin.org>

Provide comprehensive services to women and children affected by domestic violence and work within the broader community towards women's empowerment and social change.

Hana Center

hanacenter.org

Empower the Korean American, immigrant and multi-racial communities through social services, community organizing, culture and education to advance human rights.

Muslim Women Resource Center

<http://mwcrcnfp.org>

Assist immigrant and refugee Muslim women overcome cultural and language barriers, and prepare them with skills to become self-sufficient and to enter the job market.

Project: VISION

<http://projectvisionchicago.org/>

Provide youth in the Bridgeport/Chinatown areas of Chicago with tools for educational, professional, interpersonal, and civic development.

Pui Tak Center

<http://puitak.org>

Established by the Chinese Christian Union Church to be a Christian witness to Chinese in Chicago through educational, family, and community services.

Vietnamese Association of Illinois

<http://hnvi.org>

To foster the development and strength of the Vietnamese community and provide free bilingual social services that address the unique needs of its constituency.

Events & News

Chicago Asian Network

<https://www.chicagoasiannetwork.com/>

Showcasing Chicago's Asian American Community, events, culture, and influential people. Multicultural PR, Strategy, Advertising, Media & Marketing.

Professional Associations

Asian American Journalists Association – Chicago Chapter

<http://aaajchicago.wordpress.com/>
Help prepare young journalists for a successful career in the news media and offer diversity programs, career advising, and networking with AAJA members worldwide.

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy – Chicago Chapter

<http://aapip.org>
Engages AAPI communities and philanthropy to address needs; serves as a resource for and about AAPI communities; facilitates giving by and to AAPI communities; and incubates ideas for social justice philanthropy.

The Filipino American Network

<http://fan-chicago.org>
Creates unique opportunities that foster Filipino and Filipino American identity and culture.

Korean American Coalition - Chicago

<http://kac-chicago.org>
Creates unique opportunities that foster Filipino and Filipino American identity and culture.

National Association of Asian American Professionals - Chicago

<http://naaapchicago.org>
Engages leaders of all levels and backgrounds in professional, cultural, and community development through networking, workshops, seminars, and events.

Network of Indian American Professionals - Chicago

<http://facebook.com/netipchicago>
Dedicated to the achievement and advancement of South Asian professionals through programs on networking/professional development, cultural awareness, community service, and political awareness.

TAP-Chicago: Chicago Taiwanese American Professionals

<http://tapchicago.org>
Strengthen and unite Taiwanese American community in Chicagoland through cultural awareness, professional development, community service, and leadership opportunities.

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