DID YOU KNOW? Hazing.cornell.edu allows you to see any campus hazing violations recorded since Fall 2004. What do you know about the teams, groups, and organizations you plan to join? Do their traditions and practices reflect the beliefs of the 82%?

DID YOU KNOW? There is a wide continuum of hazing and context does matter. However 82% of Cornell students agree that joining a group, team, or organization should never be humiliating or intimidating.

DID YOU KNOW? Hazing does not necessarily involve alcohol use by current and/or new members, but alcohol consumption is often a central or contributing element. What other traditions and practices do reflect the beliefs of the 82%. Learn more at hazing.cornell.edu.

DID YOU KNOW? Keeping new recruits on a short leash is a well-known hazing practice. Yet 82% of Cornell students agree joining a group, team, or organization should never be intimidating or humiliating. Review Cornell’s definition of hazing; if you feel something is amiss in your (or a friend’s) initiation or new member activities, consider reporting it confidentially.

DID YOU NOW? Hazing can be physically, mentally, and emotionally harmful for students who are hazed and those who haze them. If you have (or a friend has) been harmed as a result of joining a group, organization or team, please seek care. Gannett Health Services offers confidential medical care, counseling, and victim advocacy services related to hazing. You can call Gannett at 607-255-5155 24/7 to speak with a medical or mental health care provider.
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- 82% of Cornell students agree it’s never okay to humiliate or intimidate new members... Not in a group, team, or organization. Never.
- Consider the continuum of hazing. Context matters, yet 82% of Cornell students agree it’s not okay to humiliate or intimidate new members.
- 82% of Cornell students agree it’s not okay to humiliate or intimidate new members. If something is amiss, consider a confidential report.
- 82% of Cornell students don’t want new members humiliated or intimidated. See hazing.cornell.edu for a list of campus hazing violations.