Opening Statement:

This Social Judicial policy was written with the intent to enforce the rules and regulations set forth in the IFC/PHA Alcohol Management and Social Event Monitoring policy. The goal of this Social Judicial policy is to encourage the responsible management of risk and liability for chapters. The Social Judicial policy serves to promote accountability and encourage shared governance with the university. It is expected that each chapter will be familiar with the terms and expectations outlined in this Social Judicial policy.

Section A: Reporting an Infraction When Observation Occurs

At registered events, Social Event Monitors (SEM) will document all major infractions upon the time of observation. SEM will bring any minor infraction violations to the attention of the host chapter upon the first visit to the chapter. SEM will document any minor infraction violations upon the second visit to the chapter. This documentation will notify the president of the host chapter of the violation at the time of the infraction. In the case that SEM is unavailable to document an infraction, the IFC Vice President of Risk Management, PHA Vice President of Social Responsibility, or his/her designee, has the authority to document the event. The individual or group of individuals who document the violation will present the case at the judicial hearing.

In the case of Unregistered Events, SEM, SARFs, or any other party listed in Section B.I. will complete a Post-Event Documentation Form (Appendix A) and file it with the IFC Vice President of Risk Management or the PHA Vice President of Social Responsibility.

For Unregistered and Registered events:

I. This documentation must be formally filed with the IFC Vice President of Risk Management or the PHA Vice President of Social Responsibility as a violation within 7 calendar days.

II. The IFC Vice President of Risk Management or the PHA Vice President of Social Responsibility must pass documentation (party registration, SEM checklist, and Appendix A) of all alleged infractions to the PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs and the IFC Chief Justice within 48 hours.

III. The PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs or the IFC Chief Justice will then notify the president of the host chapter of the alleged charges and the hearing date and time within 7 calendar days.

IV. The PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs and the IFC Chief Justice will have an established rotating schedule of Judicial Board panelists and alternates to serve on the Judicial Board. The schedule, time and place of the hearings for the semester will be set during the first two weeks of each semester. Panelists are responsible for being present at scheduled hearings; if a conflict should arise, that panelist is to find his/her own replacement.

V. If extenuating circumstances arise and the prescribed timeline is unable to be followed, the chapter(s) facing charges may be brought to a hearing at a later date. Extenuating circumstances will be determined by IFC Chief Justice and PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs.

Section B: Post-Event Report: Notification Procedures

I. The following parties can submit a post-event report:
   a. Any member of a PHA or IFC chapter who has knowledge that an event has occurred
   b. University official
   c. House Director/ SARF
II. A Post-Event Documentation Form (Appendix A) must be completed by the complainant when knowledge is received of an alleged event occurrence. This form must be submitted to the PHA Vice President of Social Responsibility or the IFC Vice President of Risk Management within 7 calendar days of the date the complainant learns of the infraction. If it is not submitted within seven calendar days, subject to extenuating circumstances, no charges will be processed. The IFC Chief Justice and PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs shall determine if extenuating circumstances exist.

III. The chapter facing charges will receive notification of the charges and notification of a scheduled hearing from the PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs or the IFC Chief Justice delivered in an electronic Notice of Hearing within 2 calendar days.

Section C: Establishment of Time/Date/Location of Hearing

I. Hearing Time/Date/Location:
   a. The date, time and location of the hearing will be chosen by the PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs and the IFC Chief Justice.
   b. In the event that one of the defending host chapter representatives has a legitimate scheduling conflict with the chosen date/time, the presiding officers will attempt to accommodate all parties involved. If this is impossible to do in a timely manner, the hearing will be scheduled in accordance with the greatest number of people involved.
   c. Any extenuating circumstances must be approved by the IFC Chief Justice and PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs, in collaboration with the University Appointed Judicial advisor.

Section D: Entering a Plea

I. The following pleas may be entered by the chapter representatives in response to the alleged violations:
   a. NOT RESPONSIBLE: The chapter feels under the circumstances of this specific situation and alleged violations that they are not responsible.
   b. RESPONSIBLE: The chapter feels they are responsible for the alleged violations and wish to admit their guilt.

II. The plea is due within 24 hours of the scheduled hearing. Should the respondent fail to enter their plea within 24 hours, they will be assumed responsible at the hearing. In addition, appeals will not be granted for failure to submit a plea at least 24 hours prior to the hearing.

III. With the Respondent chapter’s plea, include the names of all witnesses and/or advisors that will be present at the hearing and will be speaking with information pertinent to the hearing.

Section E: Infractions

I. Major and Minor infractions that a respondent can be charged with are listed in Appendices C, D and E.

II. If the alleged violation occurs while there is no registered social event, the following charges are NOT permissible:
   a. Event occurring outside of designated hours/dates
   b. More than one entrance/exit
   c. No bouncer at the entrance marking those who are of legal age
   d. Chapter members not collecting invitations (open party) and/or guests not signing in
   e. Non-BYOB system
   f. Charges listed in Appendix E

III. Sororities who co-sponsor registered or unregistered events that violate the Alcohol Management and Social Event Monitoring Policy, will face the same infraction charges as the Fraternity in
question. Sororities are seen as co-sponsoring a fraternity social event by either financial payment or through attendance (eight or more chapter members) at a fraternity chapter house or at an off campus location.

Section F: Sanctions

A. There are four main purposes of sanctioning which are: deterrence, education, assistance, and punishment:

**Deterrence:** The disciplinary response should be serious enough to deter the chapter from engaging in the behavior again.

**Education:** The chapters should be educated about the consequences of their behavior, both personal, and for others. They should be reminded of the values they took an oath to uphold when they became a member of the Greek community.

**Assistance:** There are a variety of factors that may have caused the chapter to behave in the way they did. It is important that sanctioning explores those reasons and assists in fixing problems that may be internal within the chapter.

**Punishment:** When considering punishment, mitigating and aggravating factors should be carefully weighed out. The punishment should take into account not only the chapter but also the Greek community. The Judicial Board should decide what standard of behavior Greeks should be held to at the University of Maryland.

B. Sanctions can include:

I. Social Moratorium (see appendices C, D & E for infractions chart)
   a. For an IFC chapter- means they cannot host or take part in any alcohol related activities. **No in-house or out-of-house social events including dated parties, formals or any other chapter-organized social function with alcohol. May be imposed for failure to conform to this policy.** A serious violation will result in the loss of the upcoming Homecoming/Greek Week.
      i. A serious violation is:
         a. Registered Social Event- 12 weeks or more of social moratorium
         b. Unregistered Social Event- 10 weeks or more of social moratorium
   b. For a PHA chapter- Means they cannot host or take part in any alcohol related activities. **No in-house or out-of-house social events including dated parties, formals or any other chapter-organized social function with alcohol. May be imposed for failure to conform to this policy.** A PHA chapter will be sanctioned according to the outlined moratorium weeks in the appendices. A serious violation will result in the loss of the upcoming Homecoming/Greek Week.
      i. A serious violation is the co-sponsoring of a fraternity social event either through financial payment or through attendance (eight or more chapter members).

II. Community Service
   i. 80% or more of the chapter must participate in community service programming. The level of participation is to be determined by the Judicial Board.
      a. Community Service Programming must be approved ahead of time by the chapter’s respective council.
   ii. Documentation of completion must be received by the PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs or the IFC Chief Justice before all sanctions will be lifted.

III. Educational Programming


i. Programs must be approved by the PHA Vice President of Social Responsibility and/or the IFC Vice President of Risk Management. Documentation from the presenter must be received by the PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs or the IFC Chief Justice prior to all the sanctions being lifted.

ii. 80% or more of the chapter must attend the program, at a level to be determined by the Judicial Board

IV. Any other sanctions found appropriate by the judicial board and approved by the PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs and IFC Chief Justice

C. Sanction timelines:

I. Social Moratorium begins upon determination by the judicial board at the time of the hearing.

II. The responding party will receive a formal Notice of Sanctions, if responsible, or a formal Notice of Hearing Results, if not responsible, within 1 calendar day of the hearing.

III. Violation of social moratorium will result in the loss of participation in the subsequent Homecoming/Greek Week

IV. Failure to comply with the sanctions imposed will result in subsequent charges and hearings.

Section G: Appeals

I. Grounds for appeal will be decided upon by the PHA and IFC Executive Boards (“the joint IFC/PHA Appellate Board”). Grounds for the Appellate Board to grant an appeal shall include:
   a. Disproportionate punishment in correlation with the offense.
   b. Specific procedural errors or errors in the interpretation of regulations so substantial as to deny the respondent a fair hearing.
   c. New and significant evidence became available which could not have been discovered by a properly diligent respondent before or during the original hearing.
   d. A determination that the Social Judicial Board’s findings were arbitrary and capricious

II. Appeals process:
   a. The final decision of the Judicial Board may be appealed to the IFC and PHA executive boards together. This body serves as the IFC/PHA Appellate Board.
   b. Requests for appeals may be submitted to the PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs or the IFC Chief Justice within 3 business days from the conclusion of the hearing. The appeal should consist of a written brief absent of extenuating circumstances. Failure to submit a written brief within the allotted time will render the decision of the social judicial board final and conclusive.
   c. The appellate hearing must occur within 10 calendar days of receipt of the written appeal absent extenuating circumstances. Social Moratorium must be imposed until the appeal is decided. No educational programming needs to be scheduled until after the appeal is decided.
   d. Appeals shall be decided upon a record of the original preceding and upon written briefs submitted by the respondent. New hearings shall not be conducted.
   e. The decision of the Appellate Board will be by majority vote.
   f. The Appellate Board may:
      i. Affirm the findings and the sanction imposed by the original board.
      ii. Affirm the findings and reduce, but not eliminate, the sanction in accordance with parts g, gi, gii, giv (see below).
      iii. Affirm the findings and increase the sanction in accordance with parts g, gi, gii, giv (see below).
      iv. Dismiss the case in accordance with parts gii and giii (see below).
   g. Deference shall be given to the determinations of the social judicial board:
      i. Sanctions may be reduced/increased if found to be disproportionate to the offense.
      ii. Sanctions may be reduced or dismissed if procedural errors or errors in the interpretation of regulations were so substantial as to effectively deny the respondent a fair hearing.
iii. Sanctions may be reduced or dismissed if new and significant evidence became available which could not have been discovered by a properly diligent respondent before or during the original hearings.

iv. Cases may be dismissed only if the findings are held to be arbitrary and capricious (i.e. not based on evidence).

III. The decision of the Appellate Board is final based on the review of the Director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life or his/her designee, in conference with IFC Chief Justice and PHA VP of Judicial Affairs.
   a. For each individual charge, the review by the Director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life or his/her designee may not yield a result of sanctioned weeks of social suspension outside the range given by the respective Appendix C, D, or E.

Section H: Burden of Proof

I. A chapter will be found responsible when there is a preponderance of evidence that suggests a violation is likely to have occurred.

II. All chapters are assumed not responsible until found responsible by the judicial board.

Section I: Good Behavior Clause

I. Chapters may apply for good behavior after completing half of their moratorium and fulfilling all additional sanctioning. A chapter may not apply for the clause unless both of these areas have been met. Additionally, a chapter may only apply once toward any given sanction. If denied, the chapter must serve out the full term as stated at the original Judicial Hearing.

II. In the initial hearing, the Judicial Board will have the ability to decide if the chapter’s infractions were so egregious that it warrants denying the use of the Good Behavior Clause. This will be documented in the sanctions. Examples include but are not limited to the following:
   1. Violation of Social Moratorium by any means
   2. 2 offenses in 1 semester
   3. 3 or more offenses in 1 scholastic year

III. All appeals for the Good Behavior Clause should be filed with the PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs and IFC Chief Justice. They will be discussed and voted upon by the Judicial Board within 10 days of filing the appeal.

IV. The PHA VP Judicial Affairs and IFC Chief Justice will remain the neutral parties in the voting, presenting the details of the case and reporting the grounds for the appeal.

V. Chapters will be granted the Good Behavior clause if the Judicial Board feels they have made a concerted effort to remain a positively contributing chapter to the Greek Community and have not constantly found themselves in front of the Judicial Board.

VI. Chapters will not be allowed to be present at the meeting of the Judicial Board while they determine whether or not to award Good Behavior to the chapter.

VII. A chapter can only apply for the good behavior clause if there total number of weeks is greater than or equal to 8. Any chapter who receives less than 8 weeks must serve the full sentence of social moratorium.

Section J: Social Judicial Board Hearing Participants

I. Presiding Officers
   a. PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs
   b. IFC Chief Justice
   c. These two individuals will not have a vote in the hearing, but will be responsible for organizing the hearing, contacting participants, conducting the hearing in a fair, orderly fashion, and performing any and all necessary follow-up procedures to the decision rendered. The presiding
officers have the ability to remove any individual from the hearing at anytime for disorderly conduct.

d. If either of the Presiding Officers’ chapters are brought before the board for a judicial hearing, the officer has the responsibility to remove themselves from the lead role in order to avoid any conflicts of interest.

II. University Appointed Judicial Advisor
   a. Additionally, there will be an advisor present to assist the presiding officers, board members, and chapters during and after the hearing.
   b. The advisor does not have voting rights and is present only as a knowledgeable resource for all parties involved and must remain impartial at all times.

III. Complainant
   a. The complainant will serve to provide his/her account of the infraction(s) committed by the chapter facing charges.
   b. IFC/PHA Executive Board members may not speak on behalf of the charged chapter(s) unless exemption is granted 48 hours prior to the hearing by the PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs, the IFC Chief Justice and the Judicial Advisor.

IV. Respondent (Chapter Facing Charges)
   a. In the event that a representative of the chapter(s) being tried is not present for the hearing, the presiding officers have the right to continue the hearing in the absence of the representative. The presiding officers shall make this determination upon finding that reasonable efforts were made to be present.

V. Judicial Board
   a. 7 panelists will be selected based on the criteria in Section K. There will be least 3 PHA Judicial Board Panelists and at least 3 IFC Judicial Board Panelists.
   b. Members of colonies will not be eligible to serve as judicial board members.
   c. A rotating schedule will be set up by the time, date and place of judicial boards for which they are scheduled.
   d. Alternates will aid panelists in finding a replacement if a conflict occurs (i.e. being brought up on social judicial board a week that they are scheduled to sit on the board, class conflicts, etc). All panelists are responsible for finding his/her own replacements.

VI. Alcohol Management Policy Experts
   a. An expert on the Alcohol Management Policy, either the IFC Vice President of Risk Management, PHA Vice President of Social Responsibility, or both, should attend all hearings to clarify any policy questions.
   b. A PHA/IFC executive board member may be present for hearings upon request from the IFC Chief Justice or the PHA Vice President of Judicial Affairs. The PHA/IFC executive board member will only serve as a knowledgeable resource throughout the hearing.

Section K: Judicial Board Members

I. Criteria for Judicial Board membership
   a. Each member must:
      I. Be in good standing at the University of Maryland
      II. Be in good standing with his/her chapter
      III. Have a minimum GPA of 2.8
      IV. Not be graduating before the one year term has expired
      V. Not be a chapter president or council executive board member

II. Terms of Service
   a. Membership on the Social Judicial Board shall be for one year. Those members wishing to serve another term must re-apply for consideration of membership
   b. If a judicial board member does not attend a hearing without finding a replacement, the judicial board member will be removed from the judicial board.
   c. Judicial Board members are expected to uphold confidentiality regarding all Judicial business (communications, hearings, meetings). Should a board member breach confidentiality, they will be
required to meet with the IFC Chief Justice, PHA VP Judicial and OFSL Judicial Advisor and their position on the board will be questioned.
Appendix A: Complainant Report/Post-Event Documentation Form

Date Filed: ______________________________________________________________

Complainant Name and Chapter: _____________________________________________

Chapter Facing Charges: __________________________________________________

Date of Event: ___________________________________________________________

Location of Event: ________________________________________________________

Description of event: (Please be as detailed as possible, attach additional sheets as necessary)

How and when did you learn of the event?

Other persons with knowledge of the event?

Complainant Address, Phone, Email:

To be completed by the VP Social Responsibility/ IFC Vice President Risk Management:

Date Received:___________________________________________________________

Signature: _______________________________________________________________

To be completed by the PHA VP Judicial Affairs/ IFC Chief Justice:

Hearing Date: ___________________________________________________________

Findings: ______________________________________________________________

Signature: _______________________________________________________________
Appendix B: Hearing Format and Procedures  (Italicized sections are read verbatim)

I. Introduction
a. State the date and time into the recorder.

b.  My name is ____________ and I will be the presiding officer of today’s proceedings.  We are in room _____ of the ___________ Building.  The date is __________ and the time is _________.  My role is to fairly and impartially guide these proceedings to an equitable and just conclusion.  Today’s Judicial Proceeding has been convened to consider the case of __________________.  This is an informal proceeding not comparable to a criminal trial.  The board’s role is to determine the facts of the case, to determine if the Respondent(s) is/are responsible for violating the IFC/PHA Alcohol Management and Social Event Monitoring Policy, and if so, to decide upon appropriate sanctions.  All participants are encouraged to treat each other with courtesy and respect.

c.  Before we begin, I would like the board members to state his/her names and affiliations with the university. Now the complaining party and his/her witnesses...Now the responding party and witnesses...

d.  And any observers....

e.  Purpose:  The purpose of this judicial proceeding is to explore and investigate the incident giving rise to the appearance of the violation of the IFC/PHA Alcohol Management and Social Event Monitoring Policy. In keeping with the ultimate premise and justification of academic life, the duty of all persons at a judicial proceeding is to assist in a thorough and honest exposition of all related facts. The basic tenants of scholarship- full and willing disclosure, accuracy of statement, and intellectual integrity in hypothesis, in argument and in conclusion- must always take precedence over the temptation to gain a particular resolution of the case. A judicial proceeding is not in the character of a criminal or civil legal proceeding. It is not modeled on these adversarial systems; nor does it serve the same social functions.  It is not a court or tribunal.  Rather, it is an academic process unique to the community of Greek Life at University of Maryland.

The following statement pertains to all persons who will be providing information in today's proceeding: It is expected that all information presented at this hearing will be true and correct. Furthermore, the Board may consider a pattern of lying or fabrication by the respondent(s) when deciding upon administrative and disciplinary sanctions in the case. If anyone is unable to comply with this request, you should so inform the board at this point.

II.  Read the charges
a.  Request a response for each charge: responsible or not responsible:

    REPEAT below for each charge

b.  “__________” you have been charged with violating section(s) ___ of the IFC/PHA Alcohol Management and Social Event Monitoring Policy.

    Do you understand the charge against you?
    Do you plead “responsible” or “not responsible”?

III.  Complainant and Respondent Opening Statements
a.  I now ask the Complainant (or his/her respective representative) to provide any opening comments they wish.
b. I now ask the Respondent (or his/her respective representative) to provide any opening comments they wish.

c. Clarify that this is NOT their account of the incident giving rise to the infraction and hearing.

d. Ask Respondent Advisor or Advocate (if present), to offer opening comments.

IV. Complainant’s Account
   a. I now ask the complainant to provide his/her account of the incident.
   b. If any witnesses of the Complaining Party have additional information regarding the incident, they may provide it at this time.

V. Open Questioning
   a. Does the respondent have any questions of the complainant?
   b. Does the board have any questions of the complainant?

VI. Respondent’s Account
   a. I now ask the respondent to provide his/her account of the incident.
   b. If any witnesses of the Responding Party have additional information regarding the incident, they may provide it at this time.

VII. Open Questioning
   a. Does the complainant have any questions for the respondent?
   b. Does the board have any questions for the respondent?

VIII. Final Questioning
   a. Does the complaining party have any final questions for the Respondent?
   b. Does the responding party have any final questions for the complainant?
   c. Does the board have any final questions for either party?

IX. Closing Statements
   a. I now ask the complainant to offer a closing statement, if they wish.
   b. I now ask the respondent to offer a closing statement, if they wish.

X. Adjourn for Determination of Responsibility
   ***If respondent has plead responsible prior to hearing, move to step XIV.***
   a. Announce adjournment to determine responsibility
   b. Remind participants that they will be expected to return
   c. Factual witnesses, complainant, respondent, and experts are excused; however, they can be called into deliberation to answer questions for the board.
   d. Board will deliberate and determine responsibility

XI. Determination
   a. Recall both parties and announce the board’s determination
   b. After deliberation to determine responsibility, the judicial board has found responsible/not responsible for ________.
   c. If not responsible, thank participants and dismiss all parties

XII. Sanctioning
   a. Answer any questions about sanctioning options from the Complainant or Respondent
   b. Ask Complainant to present any mitigating or aggravating circumstances
   c. Ask Respondent to present any mitigating or aggravating circumstances
   d. Ask Respondents for sanction recommendations
   e. Ask Complainants for sanction recommendations

XV. Adjourn for Determination of Sanctioning
   a. Announce adjournment to determine sanctioning
   b. Remind participants that they will be expected to return

XVI. Determination
   a. Recall both parties and announce the board’s determination
b. After deliberation, the judicial board has sanctioned _________ with _________
c. Explain to the Respondent that the board’s sanction determination can be appealed.
c. You will receive formal notice of these sanctions via email within 48 hours. If you wish to appeal these findings, you may do so within 72 hours by submitting a written appeal. Details of the appeals process will be included in the formal Notice of Sanctions.

XVII. Dismiss all parties

* Most of this script is a part of the Office of Student Conduct transcript used for Student Honor Council Hearings.

Appendix C: Major Infractions in Fraternity Facilities- Registered Social Events

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* A responsible finding for these charges may only occur if the chapter in question is first found responsible for an unregistered social event at the time the chapter was written up for these other charges.

NOTE: If found responsible by the judicial board, or if the chapter plead responsible, the weeks sanctioned by the judicial board for social moratorium must be within the range described in the tables above. The
Appendix E: Minor Infractions in Fraternity Facilities- Registered Social Event

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<td>1-2 (1)</td>
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<td>Cans not deposited upon exit</td>
<td>1-2 (1)</td>
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<td>Not enough non-alcoholic food and beverage located at the bar area</td>
<td>1-2 (1)</td>
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<td>Alcohol not dropped of upon entering</td>
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<td>Obtaining more than one can per visit to the serving area</td>
<td>1-2 (1)</td>
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<tr>
<td>More than 6 cans of beer per person</td>
<td>1-3 (2)</td>
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<td>No bartender per host chapter at each serving area</td>
<td>1-3 (2)</td>
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<td>Drinking outside the structure</td>
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<td>No exchange of tickets</td>
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<td>Not enough (&lt;2) sober executive officers</td>
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NOTE: If found responsible by the judicial board, or if the chapter plead responsible, the weeks sanctioned by the judicial board for social moratorium must be within the range described in the tables above. The number in parentheses is a recommended number of weeks sanction for the infraction absent mitigating or aggravating circumstances.
Appendix F: Definitions

A. Host Chapter: Any Greek chapter that has planned, sponsored, hosted, or promoted any event or has submitted a Greek Social Event Registration Form (found in IFC/PHA Alcohol Management and Social Event monitoring policy).

B. Event: any gathering in a common area where there are more than eight guests, and alcohol consumption appears to be the primary purpose, as determined by the Social Event Monitors (SEM).

C. Common Area: any part of the chapter house that does not serve as a bedroom or private bathroom for residents. Includes foyers, stairs, basements, chapter rooms, lounges, hallways, etc.

D. Planned: Premeditated.

E. Sponsored: Paid for, planned, and/or carried out.

F. Hosted: The physical location where the event is held.

G. Promoted: To help bring into being through the means of advertising and/or publicity.

H. Chapter Member: Undergraduate active or new member.

I. Guest: a person who is not a member or new member of the host chapter.

J. Hard Alcohol: Hard alcohol is any beverage containing over 15% alcohol by volume (ABV), higher than all beer and wine, lower than all liqueurs/liquors.

K. Social Moratorium: No in-house or out-of-house social events, including dated parties, formals, or any other chapter-organized social function with alcohol. May be imposed for failure to conform with the requirements of this policy.

L. Chapter House: on-campus and off-campus residences zoned as fraternity or sorority housing by the City of College Park, and occupied by a Greek organization

M. Drinking Games: Any activity where alcohol consumption is the primary purpose of the game. Examples include, but are not limited to, beer pong; flip cup; quarters; power hour; liquid golf; card games; etc.

N. Social Event Monitors: see IFC/PHA Alcohol Management and Social Event monitoring policy for definition.

O. Social Event Monitoring System: see IFC/PHA Alcohol Management and Social Event monitoring policy for definition.