Student Affairs Update
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- 2 year comparison to FA’21 and FA’20
- 51% FTIC yield rate
- Average FTIC enrolled G.P.A. 3.83
- 1,927 Total Ignite Participants

Office of Institutional Research 9/9/22
Enrollment Cont’d.

Fall 2022: 9,027
Fall 2021: 9,005
Fall 2020: 9,000
## Pathway to Housing Excellence

### Accomplished Tasks
- Fire extinguished
- Pests treated
- Students temporarily relocated to local lodging
- Student services provided – security, transportation, and meal plans
- Students returned to on-campus housing

### In-Progress Efforts
- Responding to any additional reports of pests
- Responding to any property loss claims
- Monitoring, routine inspections, and pest services/maintenance as needed

### Planned Actions to Achieve Housing Excellence
- Plan ahead to avoid cross-scheduling conflicts
- Ensure adequate time for inspections, maintenance, pest services, and cleaning of residence halls
- Continue communications to students to ensure concerns are heard and timely addressed
- Pursue funding for needed deferred maintenance and new housing stock
## Pathway to Financial Aid Excellence

### Accomplished Tasks
- Loaded and matched ISIRs (FASFA) at 100%
- Same Day Awarding
- Decreased loan volume 30%
- Simplified Verification Process
- Imbedded Loan Counseling
- Electronic Document Submission
- Enhanced Compliance
- High Visibility Student Portal
- DOE Automation

### In-Progress Efforts
- Implement 24/7 Chat Bot
- Enhance current FA tutorials
- Improve FA Reporting
- Streamline FA Webpage
- Provide step by step FA processing guide
- On-going training and professional development of staff
- Increase Trellis text messages
- Pop-up Sessions for residential and commuter students
- Business Process Audit Review

### Planned Actions to Achieve Financial Aid Excellence
- Implement a Call Center dedicated to FA for 5 years
- Change Management – university adherence to deadline date submission of scholarship rosters
- Cross functional improved business process implementation
- Work with service providers to increase input of transactions
- Dedicated functional/technical resources to maintain the system
- Task force established to streamline internal processes of institutional funds and explore early disbursements of aid (by 1st day of class)
Hazing Prevention Initiatives

The University has one open investigation of a possible violation of University Regulation 2.028 (The Hazing Regulation).

The 2022 Hazing Summit was held in conjunction with the CSA Campus Safety Retreat on July 27, 2022 on the campus of USF.

Rattler Roundup was held on September 7th and 8th. These trainings provided hazing prevention education to all student organizations and student organization advisors.

Additional hazing prevention trainings are scheduled, this semester, for Athletics; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated; ROTC cadets and will continue to be incorporated into orientation campus safety trainings.

National Hazing Prevention Week is recognized September 20th – September 23rd.
FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY

Founded in 1887 as the State Normal College for Colored Students, Florida A&M University (FAMU) is the only historically state supported educational facility for African Americans in Florida. It has always been co-educational. In 1890, the second Morrill Act was passed. This enabled the school to become the Black Land Grant College for the State of Florida. In 1891, the college was moved from its original location to its present location which was once the site of the Highwood, Territorial Governor W.P. Duval's slave plantation. The site is one of the highest hills in Tallahassee. The school was known as Florida A&M College from 1909 until 1953, when it attained university status.