

Ideas to Action Handouts

Project Goal

Use the following questions to describe your SMART goal:				
<u>Specific</u>	<u>M</u> easurable	<u>A</u> ction-Oriented	<u>R</u> elevant	<u>T</u> ime-Bound
What do you want to accomplish? What are specific reasons, purpose, or benefits or accomplishing the goal?	Does this goal identify a way to measure success or change?	Does this goal identify actions that need to occur so that it is achieved?	Does this goal align with other needs and aspirations of your Bonner program, campus, or community?	Is this goal attainable within six months?

Write your finalized SMART goal below:

e.g. Engage at least 25 students outside of the Bonner program in large service-events, social justice issue forums, or community-based learning courses.

Project Strategy

A good strategy provides a clear roadmap, consisting of a set of guiding principles or tactics, that defines the actions that need to be taken or prioritized to achieve desired goals. Your facilitator will share out a few strategies specific to your project category. Use the examples provided and the questions below to refine your central project strategy:

Who would you like to involve or target?	What is your overall timeframe?	How will you accomplish your goal?

Consider the following tactics below, and how you may incorporate them into your project strategy:	
Student Leadership: How can you incorporate the Bonner Leadership Team (or other student leaders) into your project?	

Bonner Meetings: How can you utilize Bonner meetings to progress your project?	
Campus Resources: Which <u>campus resources</u> can you maximize? Consider faculty and staff, student orgs, campus departments, and marketing tools.	

Write your finalized project strategy here:

e.g. Bonner University already has a significant number of student organizations that are engaged in service; therefore, our strategy would be to convene student leaders from each organization to provide a leadership and service training retreat in January 2018. Our BLT members and Center staff could help us to develop programming, and we could use one of our All-Bonner meetings to test-run our retreat workshops.

Action Steps

Date	Action Steps	Who will complete this step?
Oct 2017		
Nov 2017		

Date	Action Steps	Who will complete this step?
Dec 2017		
Jan 2018		
Feb 2018		
Mar 2018		

Ideas to Action Profile

During this session, you will be asked to create an Ideas to Action Profile on a large sheet of post-it paper. Use the guide below as an example for what your Profile should look like:

GOAL: What is the goal of your project?

STRATEGY: How will you accomplish your project? What is the central strategy?

ACTION PLAN: When will you implement your project? What steps will you take to accomplish your project?

CHALLENGES: What challenges do you foresee?

FEEDBACK: What feedback would you request?

Ideas to Action Comments

Use this space to record any comments or feedback you receive during the Ideas to Action Session.