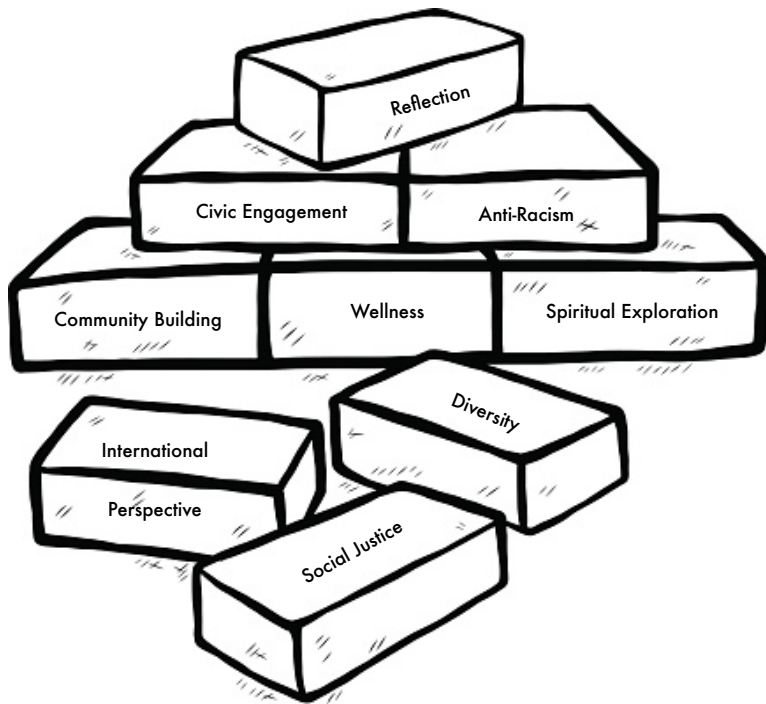



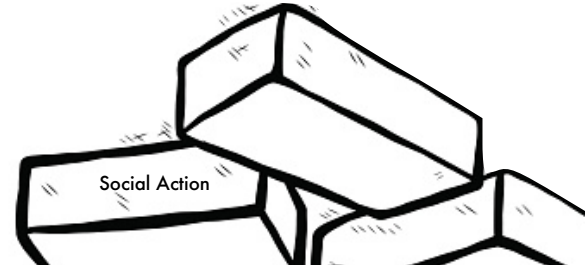
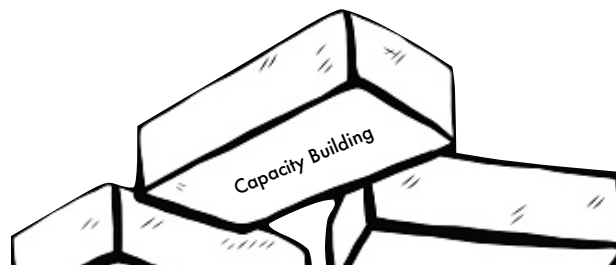
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Join Bonner Alumni Network on LinkedIn

More than 1,000 alumni and staff veterans are part of this group on LinkedIn. In the coming year, we'll launch new resources and updates via LinkedIn for community engagement professionals and alumni.

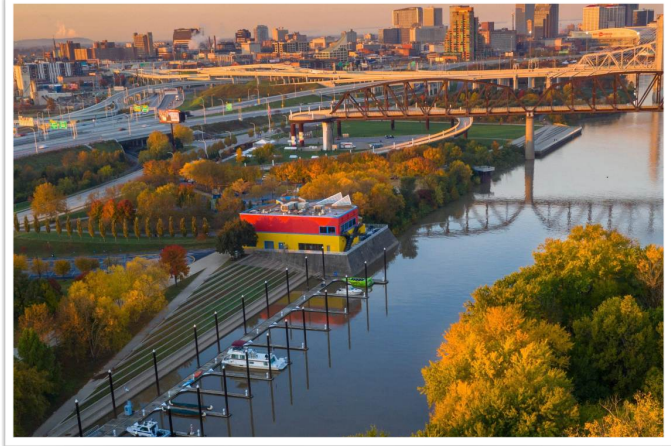
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WELCOME TO LOUISVILLE, KY

Louisville is Kentucky's largest city and sits on the Ohio River along the Indiana border. The city is known for the Kentucky Derby, a renowned horse race at Churchill Downs and a thriving bourbon industry. Louisville is located in Kentucky's outer Bluegrass region. The city's architecture contains a blend of old and new. The Old Louisville neighborhood is the largest historic preservation district solely featuring Victorian homes and buildings in the United States.



Louisville has a rich cultural history, art and food scene, and social justice and activist community. The city celebrates the life and legacies of Louisville changemakers, such as Muhammad Ali, a professional boxer and activist for black Americans during the civil rights movement and Breonna Taylor, a Black medical worker who was



People gather at Breonna Taylor's makeshift memorial in Injustice Square Park in downtown Louisville. Jason Armond / Los Angeles Times Via Getty Images

shot and killed by police officers in March 2020 during a botched raid on her apartment. Breonna Taylor's death was one of the main drivers of wide-scale demonstrations that erupted that year over policing and racial injustice in the United States.

Over the next three days, you will explore what it means to be a changemaker. You'll examine past and current models, movements, and approaches to social change.

You'll have an opportunity to immerse into the city of Louisville to learn about the life and legacy of Louisville native and

activist, Muhammad Ali. You'll spend time reflecting and engaging in discussion on these topics with peers across the Bonner Network. The aim is to walk away from the weekend better equipped with the knowledge, tools, and skills to be a changemaker on your campus and community.

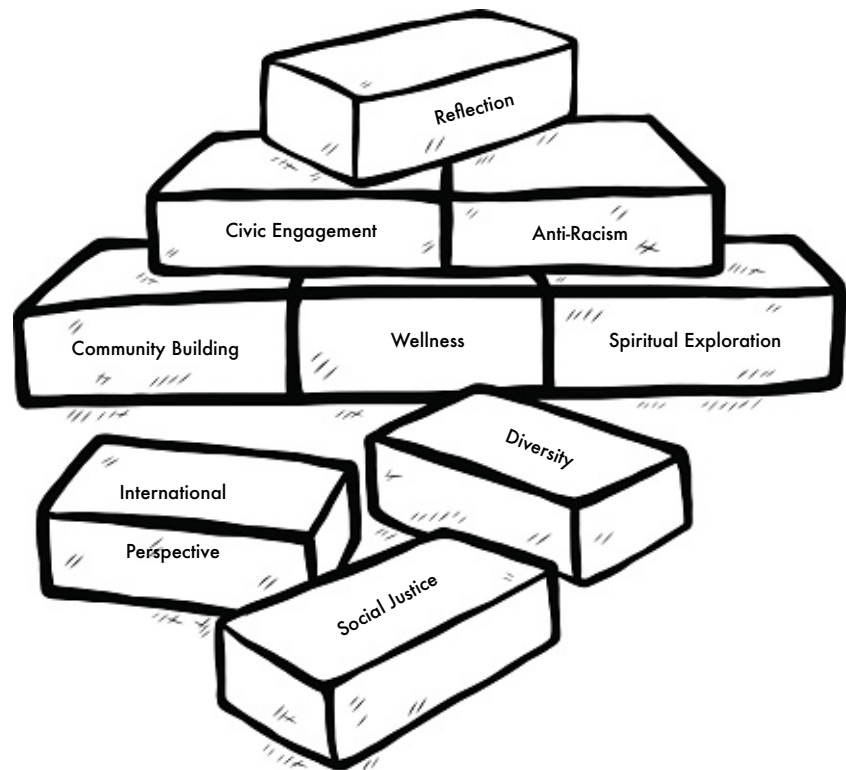


Students of Central High School in Louisville, KY., surrounded Muhammad Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, after he won an Olympic gold medal in 1960. The Courier Journal, via Associated Press

ABOUT THE THEME: THE BUILDING BLOCKS OF CHANGEMAKIN'

After years of the pandemic and adapting to new ways of engagement in the Bonner Program and with communities, the 2022 Bonner Congress theme is **The Building Blocks of Changemakin'**. This theme embodies the idea that to advance equity and social justice, we must continue to learn the fundamentals of changemakin'. This includes studying the history of a community to understanding our own identities and role in a movement for social change. Over the three days, participants will be equipped with the necessary tools, skills, knowledge, and networks to develop their capacity as changemakers.

The three-day conference will engage students in a range of leadership development opportunities, including inspiring all-group sessions, professional development workshops, an immersion to the Muhammad Ali Center, a networking fair with nonprofit and graduate school partners, social activities, and time for networking and personal reflection. The theme will be interwoven throughout the programming and other aspects of the meeting.



THE BONNER NATIONAL NETWORK



Meet People at 2022 Bonner Congress From:

- Alabama A&M, AL
- Allegheny College, PA
- Athens State University, AL
- Augsburg University, MN
- Berea College, KY
- Berry College, GA
- Carson-Newman University, TN
- Centre College, KY
- Christopher Newport University, VA
- College of Saint Benedict/ Saint John's University, MN
- Colorado College, CO
- Concord University, WV
- DePauw University, IN
- Edgewood College, WI
- Emory & Henry College, VA
- Guilford College, NC
- High Point University, NC
- IUPUI, IN
- Lindsey Wilson College, KY
- Macalester College, MN
- Mars Hill University, NC
- Maryville College, TN
- Missouri State University, MO
- Montclair State University, NJ
- Morehouse College, GA
- Oberlin College, OH
- Rutgers University - Camden, NJ
- Rutgers University - New Brunswick, NJ
- Siena College, NY
- Slippery Rock University, PA
- Spelman College, GA
- Stetson University, FL
- The College of New Jersey, NJ
- The University of Tampa, FL
- University of Houston, TX
- University of Lynchburg, VA
- University of Richmond, VA
- Ursinus College, PA
- Wagner College, NY
- Warren Wilson College, KY
- Washington and Lee University, VA
- Widener University, PA
- Wilkes University, PA
- Wofford College, SC

ABOUT THE BONNER FOUNDATION

The Bonner Foundation is an independent, private nonprofit organization that works in partnership with colleges, universities, and nonprofits across the country. Founded in 1990, the Bonner Foundation launched its Bonner Scholar Program that year with Berea College in Kentucky. Many of the institutions that started the Bonner Program that decade were located in the Appalachian region, in part to carry on the legacy of Corella and Bertram Bonner. With the support of national funding from the Corporation for National Service and its AmeriCorps initiative, the Bonner Foundation launched the Bonner Leader Program. To date, **Bonner Programs** have graduated more than 18,000 alumni across our national network. Each year, these programs, offered by more than 75 colleges and universities engage more than 3,000 undergraduates in a four-year developmental experience of service and learning. With student leadership at the center, the Bonner Program serves as a vehicle for student development, community engagement and impact, and institutional change.

In addition to the Bonner Program, the Foundation offers funding to nonprofit programs primarily in New Jersey who are working to alleviate hunger and poverty. As such, the mission reads: *Through sustained partnerships with colleges and congregations, the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation seeks to improve the lives of individuals and communities by helping meet the basic needs of nutrition and educational opportunity.* Our Common Commitments express the values we explore and share as an organization, national network, and community

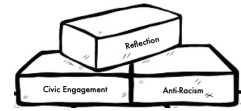
- **Civic Engagement:** exploring and participating intentionally in multiple forms and dimensions of engagement including service, political engagement, social action, and public policy;
- **Community Building:** creating and sustaining a vibrant community of place, personal relationships, and shared interests
- **Diversity:** respecting the many different dimensions of personal and group identities (such as ability, age, class, ethnicity, faith, gender, leadership, race, religion, political views) and creating opportunities for dialogue, learning, and work on equality and equity
- **International Perspective:** supporting international and global understanding to participate successfully in an increasingly interconnected world across national boundaries
- **Social Justice:** understand and advocate for fairness, impartiality, and equity to address and find solutions for systemic disparities
- **Spiritual Exploration:** reflect on and explore personal beliefs while respecting the spiritual and ethical practices and values of others
- **Wellness:** nurturing the development, resilience, thriving, and sustenance of the whole person and of communities through self and community care

We encourage people to learn more about the inspiring work that is happening across the network not only within the Bonner Program but also in these critical current initiatives:

- **The Racial Justice Community Fund:** teams of campus and community leaders working to address disparities and promote greater anti-racism and equity.
- **The Community-Engaged Learning Initiative and Pathways Project:** funding and support for engaging faculty, students, and administrators across the institution.

Teams from any institution can put together projects and apply for funds from their own endowed programs or the Foundation.

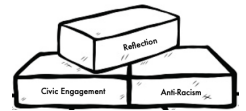
Friday, October 14



Time	Activity	Space/ Location
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Registration & Check In: Gear up for BonCon 2022! Come get your housing assignment, printed program, and other important information.	Flaget Center Lobby
5:30 pm - 6:45 pm	Dinner: Welcome to Bonner Congress! Get ready to enjoy a southern-style dinner from a local Louisville restaurant to kick off BonCon 2022!	Dining Room
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm	Opening Plenary Session: Changemakers & Changemakin' This session will feature three inspiring Bonner Alumni speakers who work professionally in and across various sectors (including public service, policy, higher education, nonprofits, international, etc.) and play different roles to improve the quality and well-being of their local communities, including in Kentucky. Engage with their stories. See speaker bios on pages 12-13. Speakers include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jasmine Rangel, Senior Housing Associate, PolicyLink and Berry College Bonner Alum '17 • Leila Hunter, Democracy Organizer with Kentuckians For The Commonwealth, Earlham College Bonner Alum '13 • Arthur Tartee Jr., Master's Candidate in International Affairs & Policy Analysis at the School of International Service at American University and University of Richmond Bonner Alum '17 	Gymnasium
9:00 pm - 11:00 pm	Social Activities Game Night: Ready for friendly competition while getting to know Bonners across the network? Come join us for game night! Blood Brothers: Ready to learn as much as possible while at Bonner Congress? Join us for the documentary, <i>Blood Brothers</i> , that explores the relationship between Muhammad Ali, activist, boxer, and Louisville native, and Malcolm X, civil rights activist.	West Lounge South Conference Room



Saturday, October 15



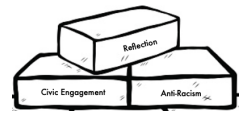
Time	Activity	Space/Location
8:00 am - 8:45 am	Breakfast	Dining Room
9:00 am - 10:30 am	<p>Strategy Track #1: Building Yourself</p> <p>In this session, we'll explore our identities, experiences, and communication styles and reflect on our role(s) in bringing about social change. Participants will choose one of the following four sessions to attend. Read about the strategic track offerings and locations on pages 14-15.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Identity Wheel - <i>Target Level: First and Second Years</i> • How to Be an Upstander - <i>Target Level: First and Second Years</i> • Reflecting on Your Bonner Journey and Your Future Paths - <i>Target Level: Third and Fourth Years</i> • Rolling with Resistance - <i>Target Level: Third and Fourth Years</i> 	
10:30 am	Snack Break! Grab a snack as you head to the next session.	
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	<p>Strategy Track #2 : Building Your Peers</p> <p>Working with others is a key component of changemakin'. In this strategy block, explore strategies, models, and skills for empowering and collaborating with peers. See pages 16-17 for descriptions and locations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitating Empathetic Conversation and Active Listening - <i>Target Level: First and Second Years</i> • Flexing Your Leadership Style - <i>Target Level: First and Second Years</i> • Peer Accountability and Conflict Resolution - <i>Target Level: Third and Fourth Years</i> • Be the Lettuce to My Tomato (All about BLTs) - <i>Target Level: Third and Fourth Years</i> 	
12:30 pm	<p>Lunch</p> <p>Grab a bite to eat before we head to downtown Louisville.</p>	Dining Room
1:30 pm	Load up on the buses to head into downtown Louisville.	Lobby
2:00 pm - 3:45 pm	<p>Explore the Muhammad Ali Center</p> <p>Learn about the life and legacy of a Louisville native changemaker, Muhammad Ali, professional boxer and activist, at the Muhammad Ali Center, a multicultural center with an award-winning museum. You can read more about the Center on page 20.</p>	
3:45 pm - 4: 20 pm	Load up on the buses and travel back to Flaget Center.	

Saturday, October 15...continued

Time	Activity	Space/Location
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm	<p>Elective Workshop Block</p> <p>Join one of the interesting workshops offered in this block featuring models and best practices from across the national network and partners to take home. See pages 21-23 for workshop descriptions and locations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bonner Global Service • Decoding DC: How to Find a Job or Internship on Capitol Hill • Decolonizing the 9-5 • Financially Woke: Discerning Your Call Through Financial Wellbeing • Lifestyle Medicine: Accessing and Applying Holistic Wellness Practices • Public Education in a COVID World: Lessons Learned and Strategies for Engagement • Scholars for Justice • Tips for Submitting a Strong Graduate School Application 	
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm	<p>Dinner: Join us for a delicious dinner from a local Louisville restaurant.</p>	Dining Room
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm	<p>Networking Fair with National and Graduate School Partners</p> <p>Did you know the Bonner Foundation has partnerships with over 20 graduate schools from public health to law that offer guaranteed scholarships for Bonner students and alumni? Check out these opportunities and more (fellowships, summer of service) with our graduate schools and national partners attending this year's Bonner Congress. See pages 25-28 to read more about the partner organizations and their representatives.</p>	South Conference Room
9:00 pm - 11:00 pm	<p>Social Activities</p> <p>Bonner Got Talent!</p> <p>Get ready to sing, dance, play an instrument, recite poetry, or share whatever your special skills are because we're back with a Bonner favorite - the talent show! Hosted by one of your fellow Bonners, Charlie Mlcek '25 from Washington & Lee University, join us for laughs, inspiration, joy, and all the Bonner Love.</p>	Gymnasium

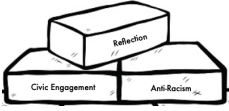


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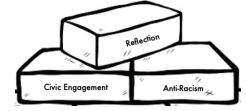


Time	Activity	Space/Location
8:00 am - 8:45 am	Breakfast	Dining Room
9:00 am - 10:15 am	<p>Strategy Track #3: Building Your Community Changemakin' requires thoughtful and intentional engagement in communities. In this strategy block, explore approaches to effective, reciprocal community engagement. See pages 18-19 for descriptions and locations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food Insecurity and the Zero Hunger Challenge - Target Level: First and Second Years • Bonner Racial Justice Initiative - Target Level: First and Second Years • Community and Equity-Driven Policymaking - Target Level: Third and Fourth Years • Social Action - Target Level: Third and Fourth Years 	
10:30 am - 11:30 am	<p>All Group Closing Reflect on what you have learned at Bonner Congress 2022. What will you take back to campus and community? How will you be a changemaker?</p>	Gymnasium
11:30 am	<p>Check Out & Departure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Please return keys to inside the glass-enclosed bulletin board opposite the front office. • Please place linens (bed linens & towels only) in the hallway outside your door. • Leave mattress pad on the bed, fold the bedspread and leave on the foot of the bed. 	
11:30 am	<p>Airport Shuttles If you are utilizing an airport shuttle, please consult the shuttle schedule for your departure time.</p>	





PLENARY SESSION



Changemakers & Changemakin'

Friday, October 14 at 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm

This session will feature three inspiring Bonner Alumni who work professionally in and across various sectors (public service, nonprofits, policy, and international) and play different roles to improve the quality and well-being of their local communities. Speakers will share their professional and personal experiences and insight on what it means to be a changemaker in their field.

Jasmine Rangel '17 (she/her), Senior Housing Associate at

PolicyLink, works closely with other members of the housing team to advance housing justice across the nation for the 100 million people struggling to make ends meet. Specifically, she conducts research, builds resources, and supports community leaders, organizers, and policymakers to advance their movement building efforts towards a more just housing system. Jasmine's interests in housing justice and racial equity come from an early introduction to community-engaged practices as a part of the Bonner Scholars Program; from then on, she has consistently employed a critical lens to structures of power and inequity and has worked to dismantle them. From supporting the existing housing advocacy culture in Charlottesville, VA to conducting housing research with



the Eviction Lab, Jasmine hopes to continue to build her passion and training in public policy to support communities achieve equity and justice. Jasmine holds a master of public policy from the Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy at the University of Virginia and a B.S. from Berry College in political science, with a minor in women and gender studies where she was a Bonner Scholar. In her free time, Jasmine enjoys reading, printmaking, and playing a myriad of fantasy table-top games with her partner and friends.

Leila Hunter '13 (she/her), Democracy Organizer with

Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, was born in Tennessee, raised in Maine, lived briefly in the Middle East, and found her way to Kentucky via the Midwest. She comes to KFTC with a Master of Social Work degree from Washington University in St. Louis, a Master of Arts in Peace and Social Transformation from the Earlham School of Religion, and B.A. in Business and Nonprofit Management from Earlham College where she was a Bonner Scholar. Leila likes to work with people – in the past, she has provided resources and empathy to people living with HIV, survivors of domestic and sexual violence, and teenagers from around the world. Leila is passionate about intersectional feminism, voter and civic engagement, and



listening to people's stories. She loves learning about and discussing forensic science, cats, the moon, and human sexuality. Someday, she hopes to read everything ever written by bell hooks and J.R.R. Tolkien.



Arthur Tartee '17 (he/him), Master's Candidate in International Affairs & Policy Analysis at the School of International Service at American University and Alumni Network Manager at Bonner Foundation.

Arthur is a Bonner Scholar 2017 alum from the University of Richmond where he earned a Bachelor's degree in Leadership Studies and International Studies: World Politics and Diplomacy. Arthur studied abroad in Geneva, Switzerland, where he combined both majors to examine the evolving role of multilateral diplomacy and leaders' responses to security challenges in a chaotic, global world. Arthur Tartee first became involved with the Bonner Network in high school and ever since then, he has loved

the invaluable friendships and experiences Bonner has brought into his life. He interned with the Bonner Foundation in the summer of 2015. In this current role, Arthur has especially focused on providing support to student leaders across the network through dedicated programming, workshops, and webinars. Arthur has overseen the creation and growth of the Bonner Network's new platform for alumni, [Bonner Connect](#). Arthur oversaw the development of [Bonner Connect](#) and has grown it to 2,400+ alumni and current students in this time. [Bonner Connect](#) offers networking, mentoring, and professional opportunities.

Emceed by:



Liz Brandt '15 (she/her), Community Engagement Director with The Bonner Foundation,

joined the staff in August 2018. In this role she designs and manages Foundation initiatives for supporting Bonner Program member campuses and campus-wide community engagement. She supports planning of national conferences, resource and curriculum development, conducts campus visits, cultivates and manages strategic partnerships with graduate schools, and identifies and shares best practices and models. Growing up in rural Kentucky and in a low-income family, Liz was the recipient of the Bonner Scholarship, which created the opportunity for her access and experience the transformative

nature of higher education. As a Bonner Scholar, Liz served as the Senior Intern and a Bonner Congress Representative. Liz holds a Bachelors of Arts in Anthropology and Sociology from Centre College in Danville, KY. She completed a Masters of Science in Higher Education with concentrations in Administration & Leadership and Educational Policy from Drexel University in August 2021. Her master's thesis focused on understanding the pathways and barriers faced by Community Engagement Professionals (CEPs), drawing on and delving more deeply into the field's scholarship to conduct a quantitative study. Liz enjoys cooking, hiking, reading, and traveling and exploring new cultures and communities. As a community engagement professional in higher education, Liz strives to build just and equitable communities by transforming higher education institutions to be agents of collaborative social change and educating and preparing students for civically engaged lives.

STRATEGY TRACK 1: BUILDING YOURSELF

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 9:00 AM TO 10:30 AM

“If you want to change the world, start with yourself.” Taking inspiration from Mahatma Gandhi, in this strategy track, we’ll explore what it means to be a changemaker, starting from within. Choose from one of the following four sessions. You should attend one of the sessions targeted for your level.

SOCIAL IDENTITY WHEEL

Target Level: First and Second Years

Facilitated by: Arthur Tartee Jr., Alumni Network Manager, Bonner Foundation, University of Richmond Bonner Alum

Location: South Conference Room

Exploring your social identity can be a powerful way of learning more about yourself, what you value, and how you show up in the world. Join us in this session as we reflect on the various ways identities become visible or more keenly felt at different times, and how those identities impact the ways others perceive or treat us.

HOW TO BE AN UPSTANDER

Target Level: First and Second Years

Location: Room A

Facilitated by: Rachayita Shah, Community-Engaged Scholarship Director, Bonner Foundation

Have you ever found yourself in the midst of a situation where your action or inaction could

alter the outcome? What dilemma do you face at that time in making a choice? What role does your social identity or your moral compass play in that process? In this session, we will collectively review the roles of

bystanders and upstanders through case studies, and discuss how this process unfolds in our everyday lives. We will discuss the benefits as well as ramifications of the choices we make, and then use a framework to guide us on our path to be an upstander.



REFLECTING ON YOUR BONNER JOURNEY AND YOUR FUTURE PATHS

Target Level: Third and Fourth Years

Facilitated by: Ariane Hoy, Vice President, Bonner Foundation and Natalie Vickous, Program Coordinator, University of Louisville Trager Institute, Lindsey Wilson Bonner Alum

Location: Room D

STRATEGY TRACK 1: BUILDING YOURSELF

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 9:00 AM TO 10:30 AM

The last few years have been filled with change and challenges. Often, we grow from adversity, but we also need time and space to process our personal development and to set new goals. In this session, we will reflect to on hands-on and remote service experience, learning, and our leadership journey. Then, through interactive discussion and brainstorming, we will start to identify our "Sweet Spot" which integrates our personal identity and values, college and career interests, and civic involvement. Fresh from this reflection, we'll leave with ideas for how to leave an impact or legacy in our future pathways.



with resistance? As Bonners, we often push for change in our campuses and communities. However, sometimes that push is met with resistance. Individuals may consciously or unconsciously put up defenses against change.

The reasons may or may not be clear to us, but they exist. In this session, we'll explore the technique of Motivational Interviewing (MI) and the principle of Rolling with Resistance. Motivational Interviewing is an approach coming out of social work and counseling. It is well-suited for Bonners because it is most effective in sustained relationships.

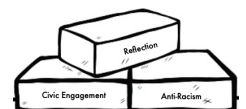
ROLLING WITH RESISTANCE

Target Level: Third and Fourth Years

Facilitated by: Jacob Eads, School Social Worker, Jefferson County Public School System, Centre Bonner Alum and Liz Brandt, Community Engagement Director, Bonner Foundation, Centre Bonner Alum
Location: Room C

Have you tried addressing issues on campus and in your community? Have you been met

Whether with campus administrators, peers, or at service sites, adding Motivational Interviewing to your social change toolkit should help you communicate more effectively with individuals who are resistant to change. In this session, we'll explore the technique and engage in a role-playing activity utilizing common Bonner scenarios to practice our Motivational Interviewing skills.



STRATEGY TRACK 2: BUILDING YOUR PEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 11:00 AM TO 12:30 PM

Working with others is a key component of changemakin'. In this strategy block, explore strategies, models, and skills for empowering and collaborating with peers.

FACILITATING EMPATHETIC CONVERSATION AND ACTIVE LISTENING

Target Level: First and Second Years

Location: Room A

Empathy - the ability to understand another person's emotions - is considered one of the crucial skills in any work space. As one of the intended program outcomes, building empathy is of great value to Bonner students who often collaborate with diverse individuals and populations. In this session, participants will use active listening techniques and photographs to engage in an empathetic conversation around specific concepts such as "advocacy," or "social justice," and deepen their understanding of each other.

Facilitated by: Rachayita Shah, Community-Engaged Scholarship Director, Bonner Foundation and Natalie Vickous, Program Coordinator, University of Louisville Trager Institute, Lindsey Wilson Bonner Alum

FLEXING YOUR LEADERSHIP STYLE

Target Level: Third and Fourth Years

Location: Room D

Learning to be an effective leader often requires adapting to new contexts, teams, and situations. At times, you must be a visionary,

setting direction boldly and being willing to take risks. But, you've also got to work skillfully with others, building and leveraging relationships and plans to actualize those big ideas. Careful planning and working through all of the details is also important to avoid

failure. Still sometimes, you just need to jump in and lead by example, especially when constrained by time and resources. In this session, using the Leadership Compass

framework, we'll

take a look at our own leadership and work styles, then also engage in some self-reflection to identify ways to grow. We'll also look at the teams in our Bonner Program work, such as at our sites and with our Bonner Leadership Teams and staff. Through interaction scenarios and discussion, participants will walk away with a few action steps for project management and strengthening their leadership and effectiveness.

Facilitated by: Ariane Hoy, Vice President, Bonner Foundation

PEER ACCOUNTABILITY AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION



STRATEGY TRACK 2: BUILDING YOUR PEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 11:00 AM TO 12:30 PM

Target Level: Third and Fourth Years

Location: South Conference Room

As Bonner Leaders, you have made the commitment to be civically engaged and be change makers on your campuses and in the community. Join us as we discuss how to meet the expectations of being a Bonner and how to hold our fellow Bonners accountable.

Facilitated by: Arthur Tarte Jr., Alumni Network Manager, Bonner Foundation, University of Richmond Bonner Alum

BE THE LETTUCE TO MY TOMATO (ALL ABOUT BLT'S!)

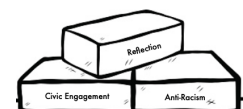
Target Level: Third and Fourth Years

Location: Room C

Bonner Student Leadership continues to be an integral building block to the success of any Bonner Program, our growth as leaders, and the communities in which we serve. Bonner Leadership Teams (BLTs) can vary across the Bonner Network in size, shape, or responsibilities, but all serve a collective purpose: to promote the community change we wish to see. This workshop will provide participants with the ability to self-

assess their BLT, discover methods of possible future improvement and set goals for their team's leadership development.

Facilitated by: Jasmine Rangel, Senior Housing Associate, PolicyLink, Berry Bonner Alum and Liz Brandt, Community Engagement Director, Bonner Foundation, Centre Bonner Alum



STRATEGY TRACK 3: BUILDING YOUR COMMUNITY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 AT 9:00 AM TO 10:15 AM

Changemakin' requires thoughtful and intentional engagement in communities. In this strategy block, explore approaches to effective, reciprocal community engagement. Choose one of the four sessions to attend.

FOOD INSECURITY AND THE ZERO HUNGER CHALLENGE

Target Level: First and Second Years

Location: Room A

The End Hunger in 30 Challenge prepares you to be an effective advocate for ending hunger in your community. As Bonner Congress is the midway point of the 30 days Challenge, we will discuss and reflect together the myths and stereotypes about who experiences hunger and why. Obscuring the facts could erode public support for proven remedies. From the root causes of hunger and poverty to how local, state, and federal government can play a role in ending hunger, effective advocates need to understand the whole problem to be a part of the solution in this session.

Facilitated by: Arthur Tartee Jr., Alumni Network Manager, Bonner Foundation, University of Richmond Bonner Alum

BONNER RACIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVE

Target Level: First and Second Years

Location: Room D

The Bonner Racial Justice Initiative was designed to mobilize students, alumni, staff, faculty, and partners to work for anti-racist and racially just structural, policy, educational, economic, and social change. Schools in Bonner network could apply for funds up to \$5,000 to support student-led projects that are developed in consultation with grassroots community organizations. In this session,

participants learn more about the projects completed in the past two years as part of the initiative and about ways to apply for the next round.

Facilitated by: Rachayita Shah, Community-Engaged Scholarship Director, Bonner

Foundation and Ariane Hoy, Vice President, Bonner Foundation

COMMUNITY AND EQUITY-DRIVEN POLICYMAKING

Target Level: Third and Fourth Years

Location: South Conference Room

Bonnors for years have been leaders across their campuses bringing awareness to important social justice issues to the forefront



STRATEGY TRACK 3: BUILDING YOUR COMMUNITY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 AT 9:00 AM TO 10:15 AM

of conversations with their peers. In recent years, Bonner students have taken these passions and expanded their capacity to support their communities by learning about their service issue areas and the policies that create existing inequities. Ultimately, students across the country are getting activated and seeking ways to continue their service in deeply impactful ways. As students look to develop themselves as changemakers, understanding policies and how they continuously affect our service and capacity building strategies is key. In this session, students will learn how to mix their passions together through policy and learn the various ways to push for policy change and integrate equity considerations into policy work and research.

Facilitated by: Jasmine Rangel, Senior Housing Associate, PolicyLink, Berry Bonner Alum

SOCIAL ACTION

Target Level: Third and Fourth Years

Location: Room C

Interested in building coursework or training on social action into your Bonner Program or campus? Join this session to learn about a model that has been replicating across the network and beyond. Drawing on a course, book, and resources developed by Dr. Scott Myers-Lipton at San Jose State, faculty (as well as staff and students) are creating courses that teach social action and support students to take on campaigns on issues they identify. Students in social action courses or trainings not only learn about social issues and movements, but launch campaigns and take action throughout the course.

Facilitated by: Bobby Hackett, President, Bonner Foundation



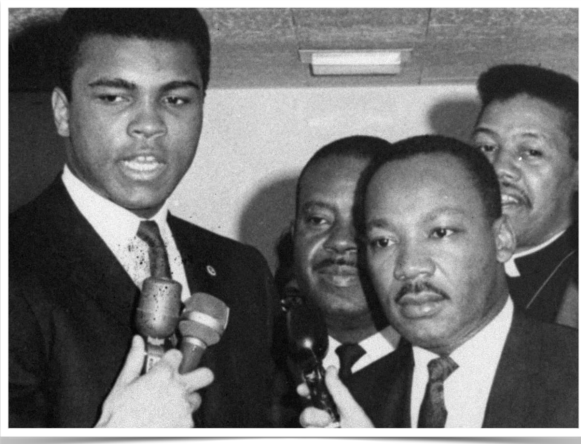
IMMERSION IN LOUISVILLE

THE MUHAMMAD ALI CENTER

The Muhammad Ali Center is a multicultural center with an award-winning museum dedicated to the life and legacy of Muhammad Ali.

Nicknamed "The Greatest", Muhammad Ali is regarded as one of the most significant sports figures of the 20th century, and is frequently ranked as the greatest heavyweight boxer of all time. As a

boxer, Muhammad brought unprecedented speed and grace to his sport, while his charm and wit changed forever what the public expected a champion to be. His accomplishments in the ring were the stuff of legend but there was always far more to Muhammad than what took place in a boxing ring.



As a lifelong activist, Ali fought to advance civil rights, racial justice, humanitarianism, and the importance of education. His early embrace of the Nation of Islam and his insistence on being called Muhammad Ali instead of his "slave name," Cassius Clay, heralded a new era in black pride. His refusal to be inducted into the United States Army anticipated the growing antiwar

movement of the 1960's. Traveling across continents, he hand-delivered food and medical supplies to such sites as the Harapan Kita Hospital for Children in Jakarta, Indonesia and Sister Beltran's orphanage for Liberian refugees on the Ivory Coast.

At home, he visited countless soup kitchens and hospitals. He raised funds for organizations such as the Make-A-Wish-Foundation, Best Buddies, Herbert E. Birch Services, an organization that runs a school for handicapped children and young adults and a summer camp for children infected with AIDS, and "Fight Night" which generates funds for the Muhammad Ali Parkinson Research Center at Barrow Neurological Institute. Muhammad Ali perhaps raised more money for American charities than any other living person. In 2005, Muhammad was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Muhammad's dream to share his inspiration with the world is being realized through the Muhammad Ali Center in Louisville, Kentucky. The Muhammad Ali Center is a great place for life-long learning, and the hope is that each opportunity to participate in the programming at the Center is a step toward developing a greater sense of self, a greater sense of others, and a greater sense of purpose. The Center aims to embody Muhammad Ali's legacy through fostering respect, inspiring generations of changemakers, and advance social justice.



ELECTIVE WORKSHOP BLOCK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 4:30 PM TO 6:00 PM

BONNER GLOBAL SERVICE

Location: Room D

Participants in this session will learn about what is Peacework and the history of the Bonner Foundation and Peacework partnership that has had a far-reaching impact on many communities throughout the world. This workshop is interactive and participants will work through real life case studies that Bonner students have experienced in the field on actual Peacework projects. There is no better way to learn about what these two mighty forces can do together than examining, assessing, and problem-solving past obstacles and opportunities. Participants will leave the workshop with a firm idea of what Peacework is and how to form, manage, and participate on Peacework projects through their campus. Peacework has partnerships in 28 countries as well as here in the United States and we welcome Bonner participants who provide powerful leadership to these partnerships every year.

Led by: Gregg Potter, Regional Program Director in South Africa, Peacework

DECODING DC: HOW TO FIND A JOB OR INTERNSHIP ON CAPITOL HILL

Location: Room C

Designed for Bonners interested in professional opportunities in policy and government, this workshop will provide an overview of the inner workings of Capitol Hill, including staff positions, office/committee structures, and advice for how to land an internship or first job. A Q&A session will follow the presentation. This workshop is sponsored by Free the Facts, a nonpartisan, non-profit

organization that provides educational resources and leadership training to individuals interested in public service and public policy.

Led by: Camden Stuebe, Chief Operating Office and Thomas Fodor, Associate, Partnerships and Special Projects, Free the Facts

DECOLONIZING THE 9-5

Location: Reserve Lounge

The Great Resignation/Reshuffling has affected

many of us, even if we have never held an official "job." A global pandemic that forced us to learn a new way of life, a remote way of life, prompted us to re-imagine our relationships with the workplace. For many first-generation students, this work of unlearning harmful and exclusionary workplace practices is hard to do. This session works to help us reflect on our perceptions of the workplace: both how they are formed and how we are unknowingly creating harmful expectations for ourselves. Finally, we will learn our needs from a



workplace and how we can learn to advocate for ourselves in the future.

Led by: Jasmine Rangel, Senior Housing Associate, PolicyLink

FINANCIALLY WOKE: DISCERNING YOUR CALL THROUGH FINANCIAL WELLBEING

Location: Room A

Graduate School? (un)Paid Internship? Fellowship? Employment? Discerning what's next after college isn't always easy. This workshop will introduce students to a holistic discernment process that expands the conversation beyond vocation and passion to also include the element of financial wellbeing. While participants may not leave the workshop knowing 'what's next' they will leave with a defined S.M.A.R.T. goal that will continue to aid them in their discernment process.

Led by: Rayce Lamb, Director of Admissions and Enrollment Management, Wake Forest University School of Divinity

LIFESTYLE MEDICINE: ACCESSING AND APPLYING HOLISTIC WELLNESS PRACTICES

Location: West Lounge

Lifestyle medicine is the concept of using evidence-based therapeutic lifestyle interventions to treat and prevent chronic illness. In this model, wellness is supported by six pillars: plant-based eating patterns,

physical activity, restorative sleep, stress management, avoidance of risky substances, and social connection. In this session, we will explore what wellness means to you and how each of these pillars can be applied to support wellness in your everyday life. We will also consider issues of access and how to make lifestyle medicine and wellness practices accessible to all, strengthening the relationship between self-care and community care.

Led by: Natalie Vickous, Program Coordinator, University of Louisville Trager Institute



PUBLIC EDUCATION IN A COVID WORLD: LESSONS LEARNED AND STRATEGIES FOR ENGAGEMENT

Location: Gymnasium

March 2020 changed the face of public education forever. Like many schools across the nation, in Louisville's Jefferson County Public Schools (JCPS), tens of thousands of students were ushered into online learning and our schools hastily changed systems to meet the rise of new student and family needs. August 2022 marked the third school year JCPS started

in a "COVID" world. What lessons have public educators learned from our experiences of teaching during a pandemic? From the perspective of a school social worker in JCPS, this session will offer an examination of the biggest lessons learned from working in public education during the pandemic. Following this

discussion, there will be an activity on engagement strategies for working with student youths, particularly in grades K-8.

Led by: Jacob Eads, School Social Worker, Louisville's Jefferson County Public School System

SCHOLARS FOR JUSTICE

Location: South Conference Room

This session will cover ways Bonner Scholars can promote Social Justice on their campuses and programs. We will discuss passions and ways to work social justice passions into your Service Sites. There will be conversations on Spelman College's current Social Justice initiatives and specifics on how we give back to the community. We will also make space for open discussion, highlighting how other colleges' programs can continue and grow in their social justice initiatives.

Led by: Naya Welcher, Bonner Congress Representative and Rosie Louissaint, Bonner Congress Representative, Spelman College

TIPS FOR SUBMITTING A STRONG GRADUATE SCHOOL APPLICATION

Location: Room B

Applying to graduate school can be both exciting and intimidating. There are hundreds of programs out there, and each one has its own list of application instructions and requirements. The application process can feel daunting and time-consuming, especially when you're trying to balance coursework, jobs and other extracurricular activities on top of it. During this session, you'll receive guidance around navigating the graduate school application process, as well as some tips to help you submit your strongest application. It's never too late or too early to start thinking about grad school, so students of all levels are encouraged to attend! Be sure to come with questions.

Led by: Sarah Birch, Associate Director of Admissions & Recruitment, Brown School at Washington University in St. Louis



NETWORKING TIPS

On Saturday evening, you'll have the opportunity to meet with professionals representing **Bonner National Partners and Graduate Schools** that currently offer a number of special benefits to Bonner students and alumni. Through this networking event, consider how you might personally find and share (back home with your peers) internships and post-graduate options. As recommended by Indeed.com and other career advisors, when networking don't be afraid to **talk to new people**. Create authentic relationships by sharing details about your **personal story and your Bonner experience** in particular. Be confident (and one tip to raise your confidence is to help others network and make connections through friendly introductions).

Across the network, students often don't share as much of their Bonner service and training with potential employers and graduate schools as relevant and valued experience. Before following up with these individuals, perhaps through LinkedIn or an email, make sure to **review your resume or profile to include multiple experiences**. As the example below illustrates, each school year or summer position is building your professional repertoire. Bonner is much more than a bullet at the end. If you want more tips, review the [Resume Writing workshop](#) or many others for career development on the [Bonner Wiki](#).

Another tip is to think about networking metaphorically as if you are trying to find people to be on your own **"personal" Board of Directors**. Ultimately, it is good to have a range of mentors and coaches who can provide different kinds of resources and guidance. We hope you make the most of this opportunity and connect!

SAMPLE LINKEDIN PROFILE OF BONNER ALUM

Elvis Diaz • 1st
MBA Candidate, pursuing business towards social change!
Marietta, Georgia

Arizona State University - W. P. Carey School of...
See contact info
See connections (500+)

Great way to describe Bonner Program as a whole!

Bonner Scholar
Aug 2011 – May 2015 · 3 yrs 10 mos
Rome, GA

The Bonner Scholars Program is a competitive and rigorous 4 year scholarship program comprised of trainings and enrichment in community engagement. Each scholar is dedicated to utilizing their talents and leadership skills to strengthen communities around them by participating in a variety of internships with non-profits. These internships accumulated to over 2,000 hours throughout all 4 years of undergrad. See less

Bonner Position

Internal Operations & Campus Visibility Intern
Berry College Bonner Center for Community Engagement
May 2014 – May 2015 · 1 yr 1 mo
Rome, GA

Oversee campus-interdepartmental communications and visibility of the Bonner Scholars Program.
•Assisted in managing 80 scholars by reviewing their volunteer site agreements
•Created purchase order invoices for administrative expenses... See more

Krannert Center Activities Board Event Planner
Berry College

Aug 2012 – Jan 2014 · 1 yr 6 mos
Berry College Student Activities Office

KCAB for short! As a programmer I strived to provide the best entertainment on campus!
Duties involved:
-Planning Events
-Working with a budget... See more

Summer Position

Experience

Financial Analyst Intern
Arizona Public Service - APS
May 2018 – Aug 2018 · 4 mos
Phoenix, Arizona

As an MBA Summer Intern I worked closely with the Finance and Business Operations department working on two main projects:
-Creating a cost analysis for one of the 13 business units within the company focusing on cost trends and identifying future cost structures to support budget planning
-Conducted final user acceptance testing (UAT) for accuracy of a newly automated key performance indicator (KPI) reporting system

The Bonner Foundation
6 yrs

Program Associate and Fiscal Manager
Aug 2015 – Jul 2017 · 2 yrs
Princeton, New Jersey

The New Jersey Bonner AmeriCorps Program mobilizes the talents and interests of college students, resources of higher education institutions, and expertise of community based organizations to address the issues related to economic opportunity, food insecurity, and education. Within this role I... See more

New Jersey Bonner AmeriCorps

Foundation Intern
May 2015 – Jul 2015 · 3 mos
Princeton, NJ

•1 of 5 interns chosen through a competitive national selection process
•Part of the national staff involved in planning two national Bonner Conferences
•Organized 50 workshop presentations for a total of 400 conference participants
•Built capacity by developing trainings and curriculum on community engagement... See more

Bonner Website

Bonner History

Show 1 more role

Summer Position

Admissions & Recruitment Intern

City Year
Jun 2013 – Aug 2013 · 3 mos

In admissions I worked closely with the Regional Admissions Manager for the City Year New York site. My goals were to provide customer service to applicants and confirmed incoming corps members. I helped manage all 300 incoming corps members. I also worked in preparing for their arrival and making sure they were ready for their year of service, this inclu... See more

School Year Position

Summer Coordinator Intern

Action Ministries, Inc.
Jun 2012 – Aug 2012 · 3 mos
Rome, GA

As an Intern my responsibilities included running the everyday pantry needs from opening to closing the pantry, leading volunteer groups, attending the community garden, data entry, receiving food donations, and marketing. Also, I was the liaison between our pantry and the other partnered pantries across Rome to ensure we were all giving our best resourc... See more

Goes on to add other service...but most are under professional positions

Volunteer Experience

Mentor to Young Children

House of the Children Academy
Jan 2012 – May 2013 · 1 yr 5 mos
Children

Mentored Preschool children from diverse ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds. I led small activities and lessons for the children to enhance their social skills and academic readiness for Kindergarten.

NATIONAL PARTNERS

This year's Bonner Congress features organizations who partner meaningfully with the Bonner network through internships, employment, fellowships, grants, study away, and other opportunities. Interact with our national partners at the networking fair, in elective workshop blocks, and during the social activities! Read more about each organization and the representative below:



np Spearhead

np Spearhead is a special needs camp under the Greenville County Parks, Recreation, & Tourism in Greenville, SC. It's a place where children and adults with special needs are able to escape the social isolation they often experience; in this extraordinary place, they are understood, included, appreciated. Here, our campers intuitively sense they belong. Camp Spearhead offers opportunity, choice, self-determination and delivers experiences we can't find elsewhere. Campers face challenges to try new and exciting things, they form new friendships, and the chance to "get away from it all." Camp Spearhead offers summer employment opportunities for Bonner students.

Jessie Garris, Therapeutic Recreation Program Specialist

Jessie's role at Camp Spearhead includes operations for Therapeutic Recreation programs as well as fundraising & grant writing. Jessie received her B.S. in Parks, Recreation & Tourism Management from Clemson University.



free^{the} facts Free the Facts

Founded in 2016, Free the Facts (FtF) is a nonpartisan, non-profit organization that provides young Americans—ages 14 to 35—with reliable information about the economic and fiscal policies, programs, and challenges that will impact their lives. FtF educational programs and leadership initiatives help students form their own opinions, create solutions, and meaningfully participate in the national debate about our country's biggest challenges. FtF connects today's experts with tomorrow's leaders to get America's brightest minds working on its biggest problems. FtF main policy areas are Social Security, Medicare and health care, federal student loans, and the overall federal budget.

Thomas Fodor, Program Operations Coordinator

Thomas Fodor is a 2020 Bonner Scholar graduate of Carson-Newman University, located in East Tennessee, where he majored in political science and philosophy with a minor in math and religion. He became involved with Free the Facts in the spring of 2019. Before he joined Free the Facts as a Program Operations Coordinator, he was a part of the Scholar Program. He also spent time interning at USCIS and The Fund for American Studies.



Camden Stuebe, Chief Operating Officer

Prior to joining Free the Facts, Camden Stuebe served as President of the Independent Journal Review, overseeing the company's business and editorial operations. Stuebe's career at IJR spanned more than three years and included a variety of roles, among them being Chief of Staff. Through these positions, she acquired experience in organizational strategy and operations, management and talent development, digital media, editorial operations, and content development.



Peacework

Peacework is a 501(c)3 global nonprofit organization that engages communities, academic institutions, and corporations in innovative cross-sector solutions for sustainable development around the world and across seven development disciplines: agriculture, business, education, engineering, health, public service, and technology. Peacework provides opportunities for individual Bonner institutions or a collective of colleges and communities abroad. Since 2012, Peacework has worked with 13 Bonner colleges and universities, including one of the longest standing partnerships with the Morehouse College Bonner Program.

Gregg Potter, Regional Program Director in South Africa

Gregg has worked in upper management and community engagement for Starbucks in Los Angeles. He has worked in the restaurant industry as general manager, district manager, and consultant. Potter is also a trained facilitator and futurist often getting hired to consult and facilitate strategic planning. He has also been trained in conflict resolution by Bob and Alice Evans. Potter has a BFA in Theatre Performance from University of Nevada Las Vegas and a Masters in Public Service from the Clinton School of Public Service.



Uncommon Schools



Uncommon Schools operates outstanding urban public schools that close the opportunity gap and prepare students from low-income communities to graduate from college. For more than 20 years, Uncommon Schools has remained dedicated to their founding mission. They are proud to operate 53 schools serving 20,000 students across Boston, Camden, New York City, Newark, and Rochester.

Jessica Snell, Talent Recruiter

Jessica Snell has served as a Talent Recruiter with Uncommon Schools since January 2022. She received her Bachelors of Arts in Psychology and Master of Arts in Higher Education from William Paterson University of New Jersey.



GRADUATE SCHOOL PARTNERS

This year's Bonner Congress features graduate schools that partner meaningfully with the Bonner Network to offer scholarships and other benefits to Bonner students and alumni pursuing graduate education. Interact with our graduate school partners at the networking fair, in elective workshop blocks, and during the social activities. Read more about each graduate school and the partnership benefits below:



Brown School at Washington University in St. Louis

The Brown School at Washington University in St. Louis believes that exploring the intersections in social work, public health and social policy creates stronger solutions to complex societal and health issues. The Brown School offers a Masters of Social Work, Masters of Public Health, and Masters of Social Policy. The Brown School has partnered with the Bonner Foundation to offer \$40,000 tuition award, for two Bonner Scholar/Leader alumni. All Bonner Scholar/Leader alumni admitted to the program will be eligible for a minimum \$10,000 annual tuition scholarship.

Sarah Birch, Associate Director of Admissions & Recruitment

Sarah leads the strategic planning and execution of admissions marketing, communications and recruitment. She oversees the planning and implementation of recruitment events and programming, provides leadership around the creation of all admissions marketing and communications campaigns and collateral, and facilitates engagement with alumni, faculty, campus partners and community partners such as service corps and other academic pipeline organizations.



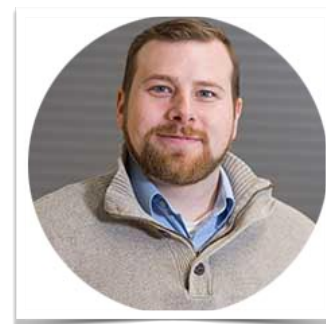
O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University

The Paul H. O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana offers professional, interdisciplinary graduate degree programs in public affairs, environmental science, arts administration, healthcare management, and environmental sustainability. Bonner students and alumni who apply for any of the O'Neill School's master's degrees or dual master's degrees receive an application fee waiver and fellowship offer of a minimum of \$5,000 per year for the duration of the degree program.

Patric Lewis,

Assistant Director of Graduate Student Recruitment

Patrick Lewis is the Assistant Director at the O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Prior to joining, Patrick was a Life Coach at the Excel Center. Patrick holds a Bachelor in Secondary Education and Training from Indiana University Southeast.



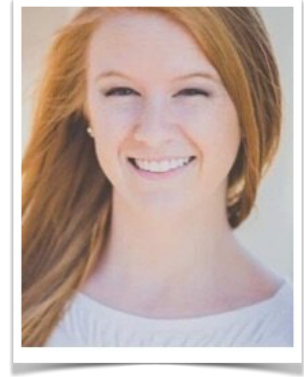


University of Louisville Trager Institute

The University of Louisville Trager Institute is a non-profit affiliated with the University of Louisville in Louisville, Kentucky. The organization is a hub of life-long wellness and learning that improves the lives of older adults and transforms our understanding of healthcare. The Trager Institute is driven by a mission of innovating the aging experience for individuals, community, and industry through leading-edge clinical practice, collaborative research, and inter-professional education.

Natalie Vickous, Program Coordinator

Natalie is a two-time graduate of Lindsey Wilson College, with a double Bachelor's degree in Human Services & Counseling and Psychology, and a M.Ed. in Counseling & Human Development with an emphasis in Mental Health Counseling. During her time at LWC, she was a Bonner Scholar and went on to serve as the Director of the Bonner Scholar Program and Center for Civic Engagement & Student Leadership.



WAKE FOREST
UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL of DIVINITY

Wake Forest University School of Divinity

Located in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Wake Forest University School of Divinity is a growing, dynamic theological environment that prepares all folks to minister in a rapidly

changing world. Our mission is simple: equip students to become agents of justice, reconciliation, and compassion. In addition to waiving their application fee, any Bonner Scholar/Leader admitted into the program will receive at minimum a full-tuition scholarship. Degree(s) Offered: Master of Divinity (MDiv) and Dual Degrees and Concentrations in Bioethics, Counseling, Education, J.D., management, and Sustainability.

Rayce Lamb, Director of Admissions and Enrollment Management

Rayce Lamb's role is to set the vision and strategic direction of the School of Divinity's graduate sourcing strategy through targeted university engagement, social media marketing, career and graduate school fairs, and pipeline construction by key stakeholders. Lamb received his Mdiv from Wake Forest Divinity and was a Bonner Scholar at Emory & Henry University.



FIND SOMEONE WHO...

Has more than 2 siblings _____

Has been to Bonner Congress before _____

Has been out of the country _____

Has more than 2 pets _____

Has a tattoo _____

Loves to cook _____

Was born in the same month as you _____

Can play a musical instrument _____

Speaks more than one language _____

Is vegan/vegetarian _____

Loves Bonner _____

Knows what career they want _____

Is on Bonner Connect _____

Enjoys dancing _____

THANK YOU!

The Bonner Foundation would like to thank the following people who have worked very hard to make the 2022 Bonner Congress a success!

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EXPECTATIONS & EMERGENCIES

All participants at Bonner Congress are expected to adhere to the rules and regulations of The Flaget Center, as well as the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and of the United States. In accordance with the Bonner Congress expectations, we expect that all participants fully engage in all aspects of the Bonner Congress. Participants serve as representatives of sponsoring campuses, the Bonner program, and the Bonner Foundation. As such all participants will be viewed as adults responsible for their personal actions. Students who do not adhere to these standards will be held accountable by the sponsoring Bonner Programs campuses.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY: Call 911

FIRE EMERGENCIES: See Flaget Center protocols.

NOTES ON HOUSING

Room keys are obtained by guests during registration and are returned at check-out. For the safety of residents and of resident's belongings, locking of individual room doors is important. Doors should be locked when residents are sleeping. It is the responsibility of the residents to carry a room key at all times and not to lend keys to others without the specific consent of all those who live in the room. Participants will be held personally accountable for any damage to the Flaget Center rooms and common areas and charged for the cost of necessary repairs. **Lost or stolen keys should be reported to Bonner staff immediately.** The Flaget Center and Bonner Foundation are not responsible for any personal items that are lost or stolen.

COVID-19 Vaccination Requirement

To minimize outbreaks of COVID-19 within the community, prevent or reduce the risk of transmission of COVID-19, and to promote the public health of the community, Bonner Congress is **REQUIRING** that all students, employees, and visitors complete COVID-19 primary series vaccination with a COVID-19 vaccine approved or authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) or authorized by the World Health Organization (WHO). A primary series vaccination is defined as 2 doses of Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna vaccine, or one dose of Johnson & Johnson's Janssen (J&J/Janssen) vaccine, or completing the primary doses of international WHO-authorized vaccines. **Please be prepared to present your COVID-19 card at the time of registration for verification.** A paper or digital copy is acceptable.

Exemptions

Bonner Congress will consider applications from visitors for medical and religious exemptions from the COVID-19 vaccination requirement.

- **Medical Exemption:** A visitor may be considered for exemption from the COVID-19 vaccine requirement if they have a medical contraindication for COVID-19 vaccination. Conditions comprising valid medical contraindications to vaccine administration are those set forth by the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#).
- **Religious Exemption:** A visitor may be considered for exemption from the COVID-19 vaccine requirement if the visitor provides a written signed statement explaining HOW immunization conflicts with their sincerely held religious beliefs or practices (source: N.J.A.C. 8:57-6:15). A general philosophical or moral exemption to the vaccination will not be sufficient for an exemption on religious grounds.

Requests for exemption must be submitted in writing 1 week before the start of the Bonner Congress Conference. All requests will be reviewed on a case by case basis. In addition, all unvaccinated conference participants are not permitted to stay at the Flaget Center.

EXPECTATIONS & EMERGENCIES

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COVID-19 Protocols

Guests are expected to monitor their own health status and refrain from visiting the Flaget Center when symptomatic or when having tested positive for COVID-19 within the last seven days. All guests must adhere to masking and distancing protocol.

Masks

Bonner Congress is "mask-friendly." Anyone wishing to wear a mask is encouraged to do so.

If You Have COVID-like Symptoms

Despite vaccination and/or previous COVID-19 infection, members of the community may become infected with COVID-19. In following Kentucky Department of Health and Bonner Congress guidelines, any community member who is exposed to COVID-19 will need to adhere to the proper testing, contact tracing, and quarantine protocols:

- Isolate. Stay home if you are ill.
- Get tested.
- If you feel you need medical attention, contact your healthcare or local provider.

While at Bonner Congress, participants must follow all rules and regulations of the Flaget Center, as all laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and of the United States. In accordance with the Bonner Congress expectations:

- **Alcohol or illegal drug use of any kind will NOT be tolerated.**
- **By ordinance of the City of Louisville and Jefferson County, Kentucky, the Flaget Center is a smoke free building.**

Should a participant be found intoxicated or with any alcoholic drinks, that student will be held for the charges, at minimum, against the regulations of the sponsoring school. In the event a participant is found to be in violation of any policies (including damage to property), at minimum, that student will be asked to leave and, additionally, will be held responsible to The Flaget Center for costs. Should a participant be asked to leave the conference, it will be that student's personal responsibility to arrange and pay for return transportation. Should a situation warrant criminal charges, the necessary authorities will be notified.

We ask and expect all students participate fully in all aspects of the Bonner Congress. However, participation in social activities is optional. We are together for only a few days and want to build community in a safe, responsible manner. Please recognize that we view all participants as adults responsible for personal actions and as representatives of sponsoring campuses, the Bonner Program, and the Bonner Foundation. Students who do not adhere to these standards will be held accountable by the sponsoring Bonner Programs and campuses.

In case of emergency, contact:

Bonner Staff:

Arthur Tartee Jr., Bonner Alumni Network Manager at 609-968-1407

Bobby Hackett, President, at 609-712-8248

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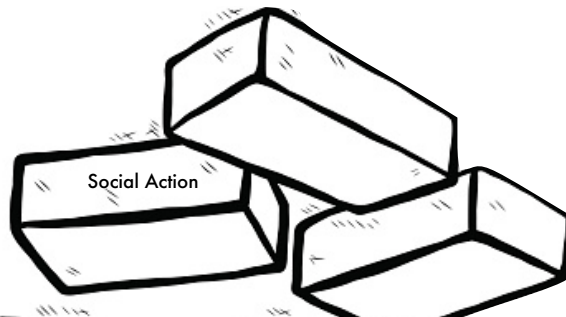
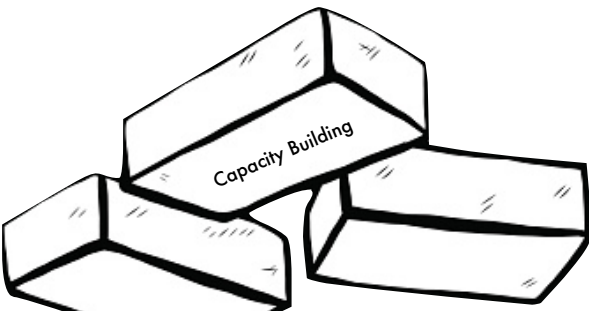
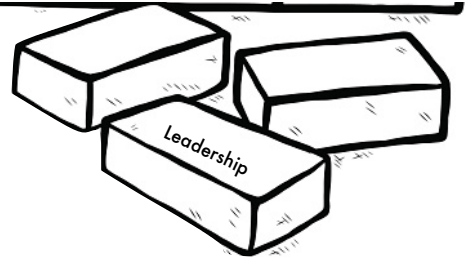
Kim Robbins, Facility Manager, at 502-592-7490

Local Clinics & Hospitals:

UofL Health - Mary & Elizabeth Hospital
1850 Bluegrass Ave, Louisville, KY 40215

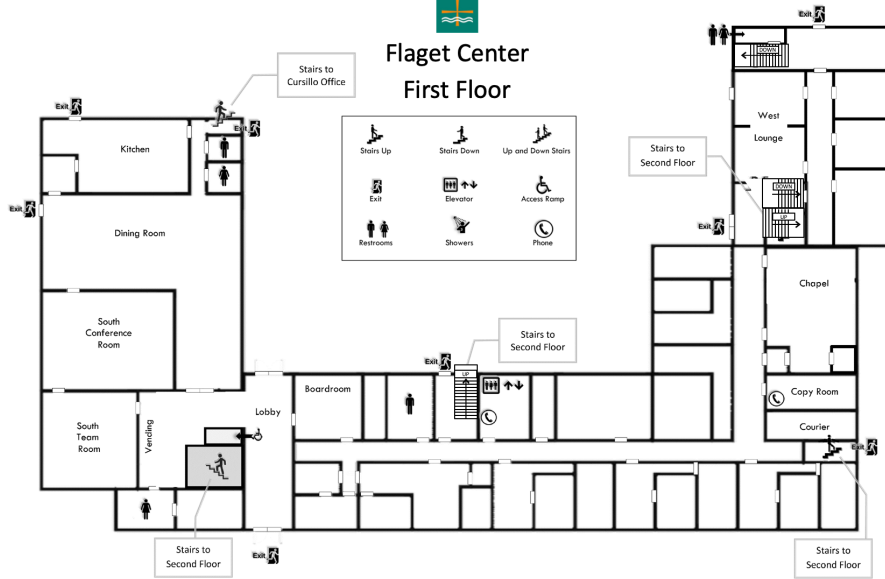


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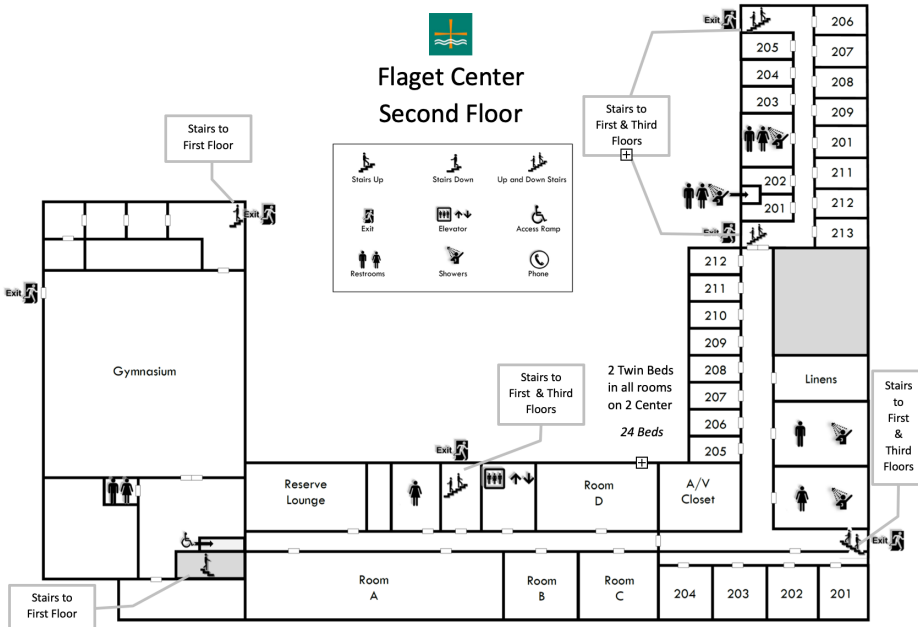




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