The President's Diversity Council is pleased to invite faculty, staff and students to propose a session for Bucknell's second annual Diversity Summit.

The Summit will open on the evening of March 28 with a Community Dinner followed by a presentation by a keynote speaker. On March 29 from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. faculty, staff and students will come together to learn and to teach about issues that impact our campus, our local community and beyond.

We encourage teams and individuals to share their relevant experience and expertise through a range of proposal types: presentations, panel discussions, workshops, creative sessions, poster presentations and others.
Identity, Inclusion & Social Transformation: Centering Gender, Power and Privilege is the theme of Bucknell’s second annual Diversity Summit. The theme provides opportunities for the campus community to develop and strengthen knowledge, skills and habits of mind necessary for meaningful, productive gender-inclusive work on campus and beyond. While gender is prominent in this year’s theme, this focus does not require that other relationships of privilege and power be ignored. In fact, focusing solely on gender is insufficient if our goal is positive change. We must simultaneously confront other forms of oppression, including heterosexism, racism, classism, ableism, transphobia, among others, as well as work together to support all communities in challenging institutional and individual discrimination and oppression.

The 1.5-day summit:

- Allows for a focus on activism, historical context and the intersections of theory and practice, among others
- Allows a “way in” for all academic disciplines — the arts, engineering, humanities, management, sciences and social sciences
- Is relevant to all staff offices and departments given that all contribute to Bucknell’s educational environment
- Connects with student, staff and faculty interests in making change at Bucknell, locally and nationally
Potential Topics — For Brainstorming

Bystander Intervention/Speaking Up/Walking Your Talk
Gender, Activism and the Academy
Societal - isms and -obias (sexism, racism, transphobia, xenophobia)
Power and Privilege
Understanding How Intersections of Gender Play Out on Campus
Students Speak Out
Connecting Across Gender: Why and How Do/Don't We?
Understanding the Complexities of Gender
Acts of Resistance and Social Justice
Challenging Societal Notions of Masculinity and Feminity
White Males Discuss Gender, Sexuality and Allyship
Class or Program "Recovery or Discovery Projects"
(Class projects focused on who has contributed to a specific field or discipline, or focused on how gender plays out in a discipline or professional area — what are the current U.S. demographics? Why?)

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