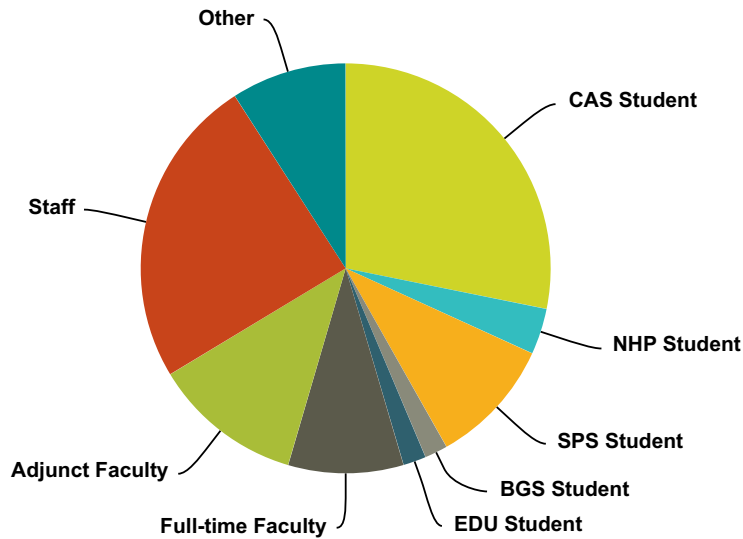


Q1 Please tell us about your status:

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Answer Choices	Responses	
CAS Student	28.18%	31
NHP Student	3.64%	4
SPS Student	10.00%	11
BGS Student	1.82%	2
EDU Student	1.82%	2
Continuing Education Student	0.00%	0
Full-time Faculty	9.09%	10
Adjunct Faculty	11.82%	13
Staff	24.55%	27
Other	9.09%	10
Total		110

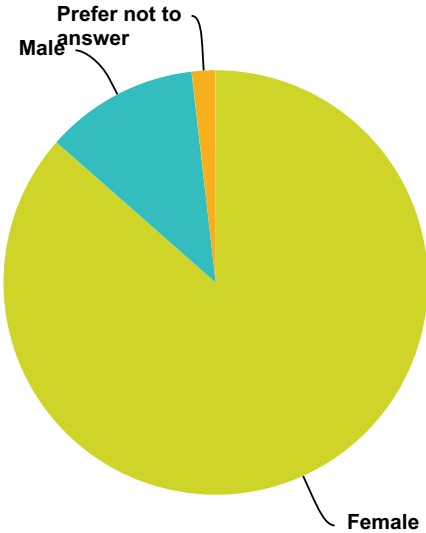
#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Alumna	11/1/2016 7:38 PM
2	1966 graduate	11/1/2016 1:42 PM
3	SPS Alum	11/1/2016 1:30 PM
4	Alumna	11/1/2016 12:45 PM
5	School Counseling	10/31/2016 7:56 PM
6	Alumni	10/31/2016 4:36 PM
7	Emerita and staff	10/31/2016 2:48 PM
8	My daughter is considering attending your school.	10/31/2016 11:28 AM

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9	Masters level graduate	10/30/2016 7:34 PM
10	Former SPS student	10/30/2016 3:35 PM

Q2 I identify as

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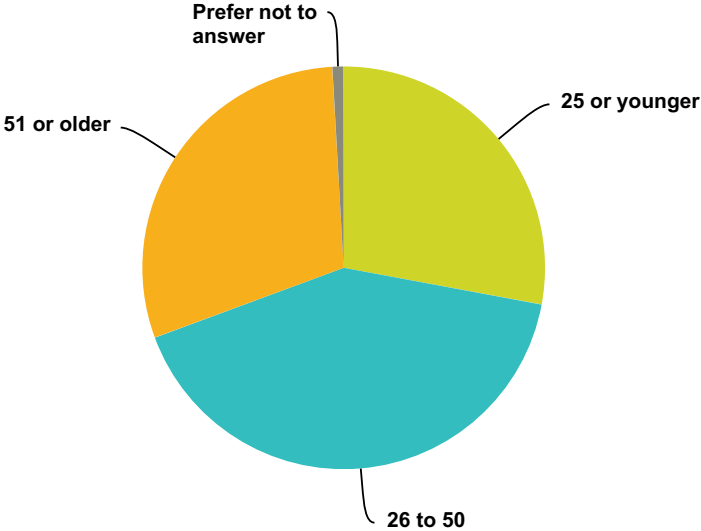


Answer Choices	Responses
Female	86.49% 96
Male	11.71% 13
Prefer not to answer	1.80% 2
Total	111

#	Other (please specify)	Date
	There are no responses.	

Q3 My age is:

Answered: 111 Skipped: 1

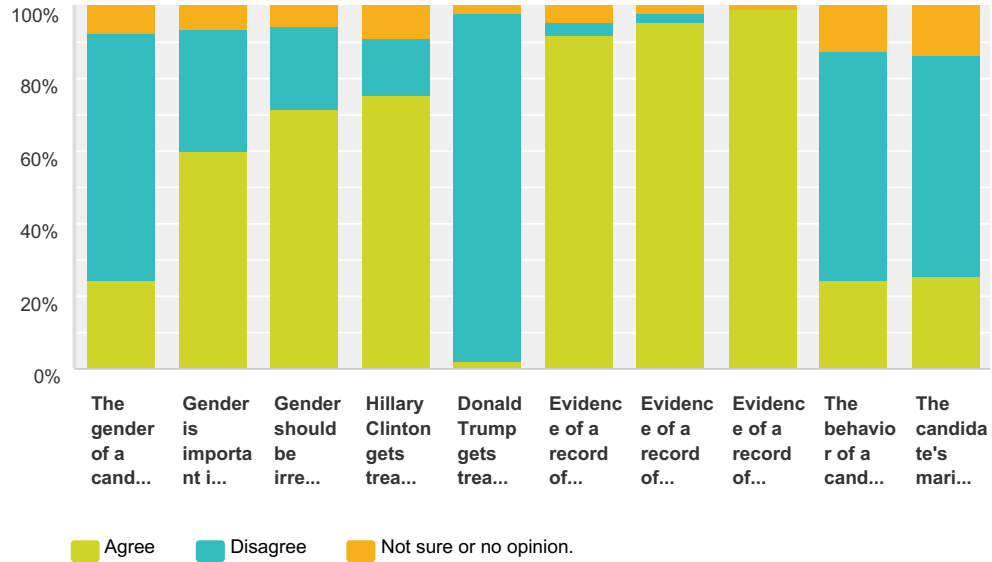


Answer Choices	Responses	
25 or younger	27.93%	31
26 to 50	41.44%	46
51 or older	29.73%	33
Prefer not to answer	0.90%	1
Total		111

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	18	11/1/2016 3:18 AM

Q4 Two women (Hillary Clinton - Democratic Nominee; Jill Stein - Green Party Nominee) and two men (Donald Trump - Republican Nominee; Gary Johnson - Libertarian Nominee) are running for president. Please indicate your opinion for each statement below:

Answered: 112 Skipped: 0



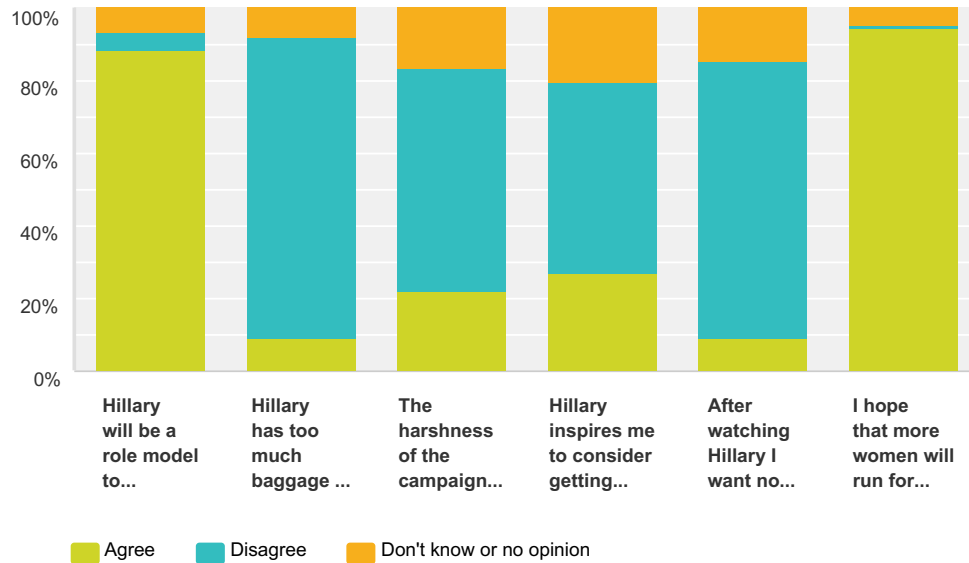
	Agree	Disagree	Not sure or no opinion.	Total
The gender of a candidate is a factor I consider when voting.	24.55% 27	68.18% 75	7.27% 8	110
Gender is important in this election.	60.00% 66	33.64% 37	6.36% 7	110
Gender should be irrelevant in picking a president.	71.56% 78	22.94% 25	5.50% 6	109
Hillary Clinton gets treated more harshly in the media because she is a woman.	75.68% 84	15.32% 17	9.01% 10	111
Donald Trump gets treated more harshly in the media because he is a man.	1.82% 2	96.36% 106	1.82% 2	110
Evidence of a record of sexual harassment toward others is a factor I consider when voting.	91.82% 101	3.64% 4	4.55% 5	110
Evidence of a record of promoting equal pay and gender equity is a factor I consider when voting.	95.45% 105	2.73% 3	1.82% 2	110
Evidence of a record of promoting equal rights for all people is a factor I consider when voting.	99.10% 110	0.00% 0	0.90% 1	111
The behavior of a candidate's spouse is a factor I consider when voting.	24.32% 27	63.06% 70	12.61% 14	111
The candidate's marital history influences my vote.	25.45% 28	60.91% 67	13.64% 15	110

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1	The candidates professional track record is more important than his/her marital status. There is value in how the candidate builds and maintains familial relationships because it exposes character as well.	11/1/2016 3:01 PM
2	There is so much I could say but I will keep it short. "Hazing Hillary" is an excellent descriptor and I have been appalled by the misogyny of this election. Just when I thought it couldn't get worse we have Comey's letter to Congress which is completely beyond the pale. I worked in the State Dept when Secretary Clinton was there and found her to be intelligent, extremely competent and funny. The Department's IT system was awful and old. The email "scandal" isn't nor was Benghazi. It's interesting how quickly and easily we attach that word "scandal" to women! This election is disheartening at best and terrifying at worst. Trump could still win this election with the help of the Russians and the FBI! God help us all if that happens!	11/1/2016 1:42 PM
3	I use gender and other identity factors to help decide when there is a choice between two candidates and all other factors (performance, record, etc.) are equal. I therefore engage in affirmative-action voting, as I believe it is important to diversify our society at the level of political decision making. Diversity is a strength, and brings important points of view to the table.	10/31/2016 2:49 PM
4	I am deeply committed to gender equity and equal rights for all people, and would support a candidate of either gender who supports those issues. There are certainly male feminists and, conversely, women who have set women's rights back by decades (Phyllis Schlafly comes to mind), so the candidate's gender in itself is not that important to me. Having said that, however, I also believe that misogyny has played a significant role in the way Clinton has been portrayed by her political opponents and, to a lesser extent, by the media.	10/31/2016 2:43 PM
5	This is the same issue that happened with Obama. So many got caught up with his race that they ignored his politics. Yes, Hilary is a woman and it would be awesome for there to be a woman president BUT it is naive and selfish to vote for that reason alone. I rather have a president whose politics I believe in than an empty symbol of power.	10/31/2016 2:06 PM
6	The lack of popular press coverage of Hillary's questionable past is apparent. Ignoring important facts regarding her past involvement in Travelgate, futures trading, publicly demeaning women who made claims against her husband for sexual aggression, fabricating the story of a video inciting the Benghazi attack, lying about classified emails on her personal server, arranging for a political hack to violently disrupt Trump campaign gatherings, and using the Clinton Foundation to accumulate personal wealth has all been scarcely mentioned. My daughter thinks she has full knowledge of what makes Hillary worth supporting - but, sadly, she does not. She believes the popular press image of Hillary as only slightly flawed and views, as the university president does, that she is close to perfect. Both candidates, in my opinion, are the absolute bottom of the barrel from both political parties. More important than Hillary's gender is her commitment to lead this country toward a socialist system and to denigrate capitalism. The failure of socialism around the world is evident, but to gain support from the Sanders backers she is promising more "free" stuff. Trading insults (deplorable and irredeemable from Hillary) does not advance the grownup discussions that should be taking place. Hillary has done nothing to advance the intellectual tone of this campaign. I find the school president's adoration of Hillary to be disappointing. Facts are interesting notions and it takes multiple sources to find the truth to support or refute them. A university setting is the ideal place to explore truth - all of it. Even if, through careful research, you discover Saint Hillary is flawed and her economic and health care policies disastrous.	10/31/2016 11:28 AM
7	Anyone can make mistakes and get it wrong when it comes to marriage. Sometimes it takes a couple of mistake to realize what's best for them. The reason I state equality in pay for women as a disagreement, is because I had the option of equality for all people. No one should be marginalized.	10/30/2016 7:34 PM
8	Some of these issues would be moot if there had been a true exchange of the appropriate issues of a campaign.	10/30/2016 4:36 PM
9	Gender should not impact the selection of a candidate for president. The qualifications for performing the tasks and responsibilities for this position are not based on characteristics determined by gender. Ongoing behavior of a person's spouse is something I consider in a candidate because that person will represent the United States, like it or not. A candidate's marital history is something I try not to influence my decision-making because other presidents who we now consider great had a terrible track record with marital behavior, including Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy.	10/30/2016 4:05 PM

Q5 If Hillary Clinton is elected president, she will be the first woman to hold that position. In your view:

Answered: 112 Skipped: 0



	Agree	Disagree	Don't know or no opinion	Total
Hillary will be a role model to encourage other women to run for public office.	88.29% 98	5.41% 6	6.31% 7	111
Hillary has too much baggage to be an effective role model for future women leaders.	9.09% 10	82.73% 91	8.18% 9	110
The harshness of the campaign will discourage other women from running for office.	21.82% 24	61.82% 68	16.36% 18	110
Hillary inspires me to consider getting involved in politics.	27.03% 30	52.25% 58	20.72% 23	111
After watching Hillary I want no part of politics.	9.09% 10	76.36% 84	14.55% 16	110
I hope that more women will run for president in the future.	94.55% 104	0.91% 1	4.55% 5	110

#	Comments:	Date
1	Yes, this election has been a long slog, with less than stellar moments in both campaigns. Some women will be cautious about running for office. But so many women already have been elected to office and they are paving the way for younger women to believe that they can, too. And, when Hillary Clinton wins, and she will, women, and many, many men, will be galvanized and excited about this historic presidency. Just like when Barack Obama was elected, this is no ordinary election. This is an historic moment of epic proportions! 100 years ago, women could not vote. And they were physically beaten in the streets when they tried to vote. Now, a woman will be president - a woman who has fought for women's right, children's right, and human rights, for her entire career. Will she make mistakes? Sure. Will there be some difficult moments? Of course. Will she be a confident president, who will lead this country and continue to strengthen our relationships globally? Absolutely! And will young girls across America look at the TV and say, "One day, I want to run for president!" And will her brother say, "I will support you!"? You can count on it! Ann P.	10/31/2016 6:28 PM
2	I hope the harshness of this campaign will energize rather than discourage women! We need more women and people who bring various different perspectives in public office.	10/31/2016 2:49 PM

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3	<p>While I have no interest in holding public office myself, I believe Clinton is an excellent model of public service. Women are tough; we won't be discouraged from aspiring to the highest public offices in the nation because of the way Hillary has been treated; in fact, her experiences will probably inspire others to fight the good fight.</p>	10/31/2016 2:43 PM
4	<p>Because this is a male-dominated society, if more women run for president in the future, they have to be on their A-game. I don't know any other woman in today's time, other than Lady Obama, who not only have the intelligence and the political record, but the gut-so to handle the lunacy of a campaign.</p>	10/31/2016 2:35 PM
5	<p>Politics is a very messy business but so is everything else in life. If you want anything, one has to be ready to fight for it. Use the harshness of life as motivation and inspiration for change. Remember, change doesn't happen to those who wait. Change only comes to those who are willing to work for it.</p>	10/31/2016 2:06 PM
6	<p>Despite her "baggage," I believe that Hillary Clinton could serve as a role model for other women. I tend to be very progressive, and I am not particularly inspired by Hillary herself; however, I am excited by the prospect of having a female president. While I would prefer to be voting for a much more progressive female candidate, I do believe that Hillary is a strong woman and an effective politician. If Donald Trump wins this election, I will be deeply saddened for many reasons, including the fact that so many people in this country apparently support his disturbing view of women. His supporters may claim that they are voting for him for other reasons, but voting for him in spite of his treatment of women is condoning his view.</p>	10/31/2016 10:17 AM
7	<p>While having a well-qualified female candidate does make me want to be a more engaged citizen, I cannot say that after seeing how she's been treated her entire career because of her gender, that I myself am inspired to become a politician.</p>	10/31/2016 8:47 AM
8	<p>I just want those who are qualified and passionate to run - gender is not the primary concern, albeit important.</p>	10/30/2016 9:34 PM
9	<p>I believe this was Hillary's dream for a long time and that she accomplished her goal. I think people who have her desire have now been provided a pathway, the same way all African American males do aspire to be president, but have now been provided a pathway if they so desire.</p>	10/30/2016 7:34 PM
10	<p>Hillary should not be considered a role model for anyone given her total disregard for appearance of impropriety and the repeated and ongoing exposure of her poor professional judgment. Unfortunately, she is a poor role model for women and there should be others of higher moral character that do serve as a better role model for young women. Hillary is only one of many women who hold positions in the House of Representatives, the Senate, and state governments, including the role of governor. The accomplishments and achievements of these women should not be diminished or overlooked because they aren't running for president or because we do not recognize their names. It is a shame that the progress and achievements they have made are virtually ignored by the media while reporters manufacture an idealized and fictional picture of Hillary Clinton.</p>	10/30/2016 4:05 PM
11	<p>Michelle Obama 2020!</p>	10/30/2016 3:53 PM

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Q6 As a university with a long history of promoting women's leadership, what would you like to see Trinity do to promote greater engagement of our students and graduates in politics, advocacy and public policy?

Answered: 45 Skipped: 67

#	Responses	Date
1	SOCIAL JUSTICE AND RESPECT FOR ALL	11/1/2016 3:21 PM
2	Offer more opportunities for students to engage with the subject matter experts in each respective area (i.e. Internships, brown bags discussions, on the ground experiences as advocates etc)	11/1/2016 3:01 PM
3	I'm not sure because the current political climate is so toxic. One of the most important skills we need in our public servants is the ability to think and analyze the issues. Those are skills I learned so well 50 years ago as a student at Trinity. There seems to be such an emphasis on job preparation that I worry these skills are not given the attention they should have. Perhaps some of the best preparation for public office is to work with populations directly affected by the current issues either through volunteer work or internships. We need more young people to be interested in running for office but honestly in the current polarized political climate I can't imagine anyone wanting to do this.	11/1/2016 1:42 PM
4	First, I encourage Trinity to continue promoting women's leadership through its course offerings and employment of women who serve as educators and mentors. I also encourage Trinity to continue to support and facilitate opportunities for students and graduates to network with alumnae and others who work as advocates and in public policy positions. Finally, panels, talks/lectures, programs and workshops featuring alumnae and women from the greater community are a great way for students and graduates to network and be exposed to the myriad of opportunities to be engaged in their communities.	11/1/2016 12:45 PM
5	Provide opportunities to engage with politics, advocacy, and public policy at the undergraduate level in a variety of ways including internships and externships and class projects.	11/1/2016 10:13 AM
6	I truly believe Trinity already does a great deal to connect and expose our students to politics, advocacy, and public policy. I am not sure how to accomplish this (it may already occur in some settings) but if we could make real-life connections and show implications of politics, advocacy, and policy from the national to the local level, I think it would be a great eye-opener for the students. I am not sure that there is a strong sense of understanding of how something so great, like an unbalance Supreme Court or modification of the Voting Rights Act, can effect their very lives.	11/1/2016 10:12 AM
7	More events involving the student body. I do realize it is difficult when the majority seem to be uninterested, but incentives, and making it fun would help get everyone involved.	10/31/2016 11:48 PM
8	N/A	10/31/2016 11:20 PM
9	Encouragement from women leaders to students.	10/31/2016 11:14 PM
10	Trinity has done a great job by exposing students to other subjects other than their major with the general courses so that is a start, however we need to have more conversation about politics on campus because it does affect us whether we agree or not. In addition, we need to educate students about the history of voting because people die so we can vote today, therefore it should not be taken for granted. I think the main issue is the majority of students do not care about politics because they do not understand how it affects them. Also we tend to have a negative view about politicians because we do not trust them, as a result we do not care about politics. Ultimately, Trinity needs to focus on educating us about politics, how it affects us, and why is our vote important. Perhaps then, we may have a different perspective about politics. Most importantly, getting students register to vote is a great idea as well.	10/31/2016 10:17 PM
11	I would like Trinity to begin to have groups of students visit the capitol. It would also be nice to have guest speakers come to Trinity and explain the importance of Politics, especially women in politics.	10/31/2016 8:16 PM
12	Internships, classes focused on policy in different programs, more volunteer/rally/event opportunities and postings.	10/31/2016 7:56 PM
13	I would really like to see, and be part of, a true women's leadership institute, with a special focus on politics, advocacy and public service. We are a women's college, the only one in Washington, and the only one in the region. We have a stellar track record of educating high-achieving women in these arenas. Leadership should be a deliberate, pervasive component of a Trinity education, inside and outside of the classroom, with a special summer program for college women and high school women!	10/31/2016 6:28 PM

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14	Trinity has a great number of politicians among its alums. A lecture series would be more than welcome.	10/31/2016 6:09 PM
15	I would like to see more engaging events or discussions involving women's leadership or empowerment outside of the Women Student Action Coalition. I think WSAC has already done a good job of addressing that but I think it needs to occur outside of their events so that students who are not affiliated with WSAC can be included as well.	10/31/2016 5:25 PM
16	.	10/31/2016 4:41 PM
17	Trinity already has a legacy that promotes women's leadership.	10/31/2016 4:36 PM
18	Do whatever is necessary to promote women to pursue policy, politics and advocacy of Women's Issues	10/31/2016 3:59 PM
19	How about hosting local political race debates on campus?	10/31/2016 3:33 PM
20	We could benefit from a greater awareness among students of current events, including political events. When I ask if students regularly read a news source (in print or online), I am dismayed by the results. Very few do. I don't think that encouraging greater political engagement would get very far if students don't even know what the issues of the day are. Maybe we could have Jeopardy-like competitions for current events, with rewards at the end. We could structure them as surveys, like this one, and offer a prize for completion. We could also stage a contest between teams, similar to the way It's Academic functioned for many years. I would recommend additional speakers on topics of current concern, but I realize that it is very difficult to schedule a talk that gets good attendance unless we pre-empt class time.	10/31/2016 3:27 PM
21	I do not know what more can be done. Thank you for asking	10/31/2016 3:12 PM
22	Promote more activities that are related to politics.	10/31/2016 2:51 PM
23	Help students understand their obligations as citizens. Find ways to enable them to distinguish between electoral politics as personalities and electoral politics as systemic, i.e., addressing the structures of government, national, state, Supreme Court, Control of Congress, federal judiciary, power/significance of state legislatures.	10/31/2016 2:48 PM
24	A lot of issues need to be addressed	10/31/2016 2:44 PM
25	I think you do enough	10/31/2016 2:38 PM
26	Involve students more in politics. Sponsor more trips so they can see politicians at work.	10/31/2016 2:35 PM
27	Tailor politics, advocacy and public policy to the current events happening right. Learning from the textbook and hypotheticals is not enough and does a great disadvantage to students-what applies to the book does not always apply in real life. Learning from real world experience helps prepare the students mentally and emotionally.	10/31/2016 2:06 PM
28	Have events to educate people in politics!!	10/31/2016 11:33 AM
29	Economic literacy and advocacy based on scholarly research would be a good start. You can't promote involvement in politics and public policy without building a proper foundation of critical thinking.	10/31/2016 11:28 AM
30	Continue to highlight the achievements of Alumnae and to engage our students in conversations with the alums. Trinity women (and men) are doing good work in all aspects of politics, ngos, etc, and we need to promote that more, within Trinity and outside.	10/31/2016 11:08 AM
31	1) Current students: Spotlight students who are leaders in the community (headshot and written highlights) on the website and/or in a hallway display. One per month from each school. Do the same for alumni who are local. 2) Volunteer the campus as a voting site or have the students volunteer at an voting site as part of their assignments. Have them submit a post on the school website detailing their experiences.	10/31/2016 10:16 AM

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32	<p>I would like to see the story of the sisters that founded Trinity and of the great sisters who worked hard for different causes to be featured within Trinity. I think that this is lost and these are regular women who care about issues and work hard, diligently, and smartly to solve them or to make the public aware of them. I don't like to say they are great and remarkable women who had a lot of courage (although I know they were); because our students may compare themselves to how we view them and say... "nah... I am not a strong or remarkable woman; I can't do this". What we need to promote is that "regular" or "normal" women can express their opinion and volunteer for causes they care about, even if 1 or 2 hours a week, because that's what makes the difference. Not that they have to have or have been born with a courageous or remarkable spirit but that they did what they believe in in spite of what others thought at the time (or for our students, what people think of them at a time), that they did/chose to do right because it's the right thing to do, that you don't have to have a high self-esteem or believe that you are awesome to do the right thing and help out. That you don't deserve a spot just because you are a woman but because you gain the respect of others because you work hard to make it happen and deserve the respect of others....and most importantly....that you don't have to have the praise of others to know you did right; time and history will tell. The sisters were not born remarkable or courageous, they believed in an idea and worked hard to get it; it didn't take half an hour, in many instances it took years and even a life time to just not achieve what they thought it ought to happen; the lesson here is that they cared enough to change how they thought or even how they viewed the world to stay with the times for their vision (whatever each wanted to achieve) to happen. They were open minded. They were thinking of others and of their obligation to make this a better world, they didn't work on changing the world but on changing what they could and relentlessly pursue it. I think that it is our obligation to teach our students that each one has a light, that we have purpose, that they matter, that their lives matter; we need to teach them to do service so they can feel the satisfaction of doing something for others and how they can matter in the lives of others, even if they never meet the people, even if they are just sorting cans to give to the people that need it. That's it is not the job but the love you put into the job you do that matters. I believe that we should incorporate an obligatory community service project, activity per semester for the students to just not hear that they can make a difference but so that they experience what is to make a difference and that they were actually part of that difference. Maybe it should be incorporated as part of the curriculum. Maybe it can be writing a small letter to a vet, a child, a friend. What our students need to learn is that things don't have to be big to be special. Maybe an exercise in saying something nice to one another in the class and reflect on how it felt to receive, and most importantly, to give a compliment. Sorry for this long note but I think that it's not that our young people (and some older ones as well) don't want to do service or be kinder, is that they just don't know how to do it, they haven't experience the joy of giving, and that they have to be called or thought of others as "great", etc in order for them to do things that can make a difference. Just like the story about the little girl picking a starfish that washed up ashore and throwing it back to the sea...a person passed by and told the little girl that there were hundreds of starfish that have washed up ashore, that there were hundreds of miles of beach, and that she couldn't make a difference; to this, the little girl responded as she picked up another starfish and threw it back to the sea..."It made a difference to this starfish".</p>	10/31/2016 8:59 AM
33	<p>I believe that one of the most difficult challenges we face is getting involved in politics at the local level. Local engagement is key and influences everything. We should somehow educate our students more in the area of local politics.</p>	10/31/2016 8:47 AM
34	<p>Have guess woman speakers to come in and speak on woman in politics,advocacy and public policy. Become mentors to the female body internships in polotics.</p>	10/30/2016 11:54 PM
35	<p>I would like to see a program that offers a pipeline from Trinity University to White House internships and jobs.</p>	10/30/2016 9:51 PM
36	<p>Promote ethics in leadership, and be objective.</p>	10/30/2016 9:34 PM
37	<p>Keep the path in finding ways to make education available to those who seek to move beyond the ordinary.</p>	10/30/2016 7:34 PM
38	<p>Encourage classes in ethics, culture/diversity programs/classes.</p>	10/30/2016 6:34 PM
39	<p>Continue to educate the under-served, under-privileged first generation women because it will make our society and nation better.</p>	10/30/2016 5:07 PM
40	<p>The attention given to the present election is excellent. Barbara Kennelly makes a magnificent contribution to politics, advocacy and public policy. Pamela's interest in how classes are preparing for the election is good conscious-raising initiative. My experience at Trinity is encouraging the students to VOTE. One told me she was not registered to vote for Barack Obama. I made her promise to register. Individual contacts seems a good method.</p>	10/30/2016 5:01 PM

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41	<p>I would want students to be reminded of the responsibility that they have as citizens, as those living in this country to be aware of issues that are important in general and in particular to themselves. I want this to not necessarily be a question of running for office but a daily routine of consumption of news related to their political system and willingness to take time to discuss that system with others and ask that system to justify itself on a continual basis. Moreover, I think just as much as our system should be based on the principle of equal justice under the law, so too should our approach to our leaders or potential leaders. That is, we should ask the same questions and have the same standards for all sides/elements in the political system, whether we agree with them or not. I think that promoting this comes in the form of assignments in all types of disciplines that engage people with aspects of their political system. Also, I think that all students should be required to engage in two internships that connect their discipline with the political/civic world. Once students begin to understand the breadth and depth of the impact of the political system in their daily lives, they will become more responsible in relation to that system.</p>	10/30/2016 4:27 PM
42	<p>It would be wonderful to have more speakers currently serving in positions that influence and advocate for policies and policy development. I am impressed by the current level of engagement and opportunity offered to students at Trinity. Perhaps a greater array of opportunities for field education or internships, but I recognize the difficulty in maintaining these partnerships and alliances over time for both the university and those willing to host students.</p>	10/30/2016 4:05 PM
43	YES	10/30/2016 3:53 PM
44	More leadership forums with students, faculty and professionals as well as more networking opportunities	10/30/2016 3:46 PM
45	More courses on politics.	10/30/2016 3:07 PM