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Teaching, Mission, and Loyola's Student Body

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Checking in:

What does engaging, inclusive teaching mean to you?

Loyola Class of 2027 projected to be third largest, most diverse in school history

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- Most racially diverse in history
- 40% first years identify as students of color
- 25% first generation students
- 21% Pell eligible
- 34 states, Washington DC, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, 17 countries



Engaged Teaching: Big Ideas

- Equity & inclusion at the forefront
 - Each student belongs
 - Varied preparation
 - Value many voices (students, source material)
- Connection
 - You & students
 - Students & students
 - Students & content
- Capitalize on being together
 - What cannot be done outside of class?
 - Leverage tech to maximize in-person time



Walking the Walk: Cura Personalis

• **Connection**: Students are novices in your context AND bring 18+ years of experiences; learn about, respect, & leverage their experiences to promote engagement & learning. Connect!

CURA PERSONALIS

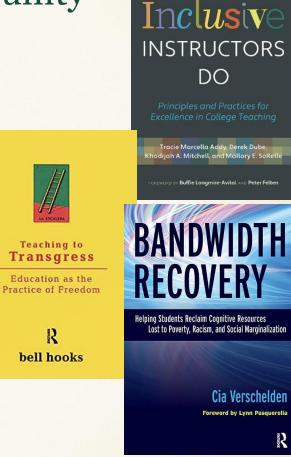
• Feedback: Students are our best teachers; both invite and provide regular, honest, clear, kind feedback. Consider different ways to engage in feedback loops!

A few practical tips

- 1. Name plates
- 2. Audit your syllabus
- 3. Create alleys in your syllabus
- 4. Decide **now** how you will handle difficult conversations
- 5. It's OK to miss a moment, if we get back to it
- 6. It's OK to be vulnerable
- 7. FEEDBACK, FEEDBACK, FEEDBACK
- 8. Varied teaching and assessment strategies

Collective Responsibility and Community

- LUM Equity & Inclusion
- LUM Teaching Enhancement Workshop: Wed 1/10,
 9:00-12:00 online (tomorrow!)
- Short, informative, action-oriented, make-you-think books:
 - Addy, T. M., Dube, D., Mitchell, K. A., & SoRelle, M. (2023). What inclusive instructors do: Principles and practices for excellence in college teaching. Taylor & Francis.
 - Hooks, B. (2014). Teaching to transgress. Routledge.
 - Verschelden, C., & Pasquerella, L. (2017). Bandwidth recovery: Helping students reclaim cognitive resources lost to poverty, racism, and social marginalization. Routledge.





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