

To Improve The Academy Resources For Faculty Instructional And Organizational Development Volume 23

Reviewing **To Improve The Academy Resources For Faculty Instructional And Organizational Development Volume 23**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**To Improve The Academy Resources For Faculty Instructional And Organizational Development Volume 23**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

Advances in Medical Education A.J.J.A. Scherpbier 2012-12-06 About 550 registrants from 51 different countries attended the Seventh Ottawa Conference on Medical Education and Assessment in Maastricht. We received 525 abstracts for the conference, divided in thematic poster sessions and platform presentations. Organising the conference was an honour and we tried to meet the high standards of a friendly and relaxed atmosphere which has characterized previous Ottawa conferences. During and after the conference about 250 papers were submitted for publication in the conference proceedings, leaving us little time for a post-conference depression. Despite the large number of papers, the editors have attempted to review and edit the papers as care fully as possible. Occasionally, however, correspondence exceeded reasonable deadlines, preventing careful editing of a small number of the papers. Although we felt that our editorial task was not quite finished, we nevertheless decided to include these papers. We thank the many authors for their enthusiastic and prompt response to - occasionally tedious - editorial suggestions and requests. We are sure that this collective effort has resulted in a book that will make an important contribution to the field of medical education. The editors want to thank Jocelyn Flippo-Berger whose expertise with desk top publishing and perseverance was a great help.

Advancing the Culture of Teaching on Campus Constance Cook 2023-07-03 Written by the director and staff of the first, and one of the largest, teaching centers in American higher education - the University of Michigan's Center for Research on Learning and Teaching (CRLT) - this book offers a unique perspective on the strategies for making a teaching center integral to an institution's educational mission. It presents a comprehensive vision for running a wide range of related programs, and provides faculty developers elsewhere with ideas and material to prompt reflection on the management and practices of their centers - whatever their size - and on how best to create a culture of teaching on their campuses. Given that only about a fifth of all U.S. postsecondary institutions have a teaching center, this book also offers a wealth of ideas and models for those administrators who are considering the development of new centers on their campuses. Topics covered include:• The role of the director, budgetary strategies, and operational principles• Strategies for using evaluation to enhance and grow a teaching center• Relationships with center constituencies: faculty, provost, deans, and department chairs• Engagement with curricular reform and assessment• Strengthening diversity through faculty development• Engaging faculty in effective use of instructional technology• Using student feedback for instructional improvement• Using action research to improve teaching and learning• Incorporating role play and theatre in faculty development• Developing graduate students as consultants• Preparing future faculty for teaching• The challenges of faculty development at a research universityIn the concluding chapter, to provide additional context about the issues that teaching centers face today, twenty experienced center directors who operate in similar environments share their main challenges, and the strategies they have developed to overcome them through innovative programming and careful management of their resources. Their contributions fall into four broad categories: institutional-level challenges, engaging faculty and students and supporting engaged pedagogy, discipline-specific programming, and programming to address specific instructor career stages.

Teaching at Its Best Todd D. Zakrajsek 2023-03-01 A complete, accessible, evidence-based guide to better teaching in higher education This higher education playbook provides a wealth of research-backed

practices for nearly every aspect of effective teaching throughout higher education. It is filled with practical guidance and proven techniques designed to help you improve student learning, both face-to-face and online. Already a bestselling research-based toolbox written for college instructors of any experience level, *Teaching at Its Best* just got even better. What is new? A lot. For this updated 5th edition, Todd Zakrajsek joins Linda Nilson to create a powerful collaboration, drawing on nearly 90 combined years as internationally recognized faculty developers and faculty members. One of the most comprehensive books on effective teaching and learning, the 5th edition of *Teaching at Its Best* brings new concepts, new research, and additional perspectives to teaching in higher education. In this book, you will find helpful advice on active learning, interactive lecturing, self-regulated learning, the science of learning, giving and receiving feedback, and so much more. Each chapter has been revised where necessary to reflect current higher education pedagogy and now includes two reflection questions and one application prompt to reflect on your teaching and stimulate peer discussions. Discover the value of course design and how to write effective learning outcomes Learn which educational technology is worthwhile and which is a waste of time Create a welcoming classroom environment that boosts motivation Explore detailed explanations of techniques, formats, activities, and exercises—both in person and online Enjoy reading about teaching strategies and educational concepts Whether used as a resource for new and seasoned faculty, a guide for teaching assistants, or a tool to facilitate faculty development, this research-based book is highly regarded across all institutional types. Coming in from the Margins Connie Schroeder 2023-07-03 Why is it critical for faculty development centers to reexamine their core mission today?The core argument of this book - that a necessary and significant role change is underway in faculty development - is a call for centers to merge the traditional responsibilities and services of the past several decades with a leadership role as organizational developers. Failing collectively to define and outline the dimensions and expertise of this new role puts centers at risk of not only marginalization, but of dissolution. When a TLC is busy and in demand, it is hard to believe that it may be, despite all the activity and palpable array of daily outcomes, institutionally marginalized. The actual and increasing potential of marginalization and center closings may help motivate this field to recognize the danger of complacency or remaining stuck in an old paradigm that exclusively defines itself as instructional development or supportive service. Proposing a newly defined organizational development role for academic and faculty developers and directors of teaching and learning centers, *Coming in from the Margins* examines how significant involvement in broader institutional change initiatives is becoming a critical aspect of this work. Although undefined and unrecognized as a significant dimension of this work, the organizational development role increasingly demanded of developers is far more attuned with the demand for change facing higher education than ever before. The book provides evidence-based research into what directors of centers are currently doing as organizational developers, and how they shape, influence, and plan institutional initiatives that intersect with teaching and learning. Directors of centers, their supervisors, and leaders in the field provide models, from a wide range of institutional contexts, as well as the strategies they have employed to successfully engage in significant organizational development. They also demonstrate how they handled the challenges that ensued. The strategies in each chapter provide a practical resource and guide for re-examining the mission and structure of existing centers, or for designing new centers of teaching and learning and, most importantly, to develop their role as

change agents. The book covers such topics as: Center mission statements; Center staffing; Center advisory boards; committee involvement; unique expertise, knowledge and skills; embedding Centers in strategic planning; Center vision; organizational change processes; collaboration and partnerships; institutional priorities and initiatives; relationships with upper administration.

Promoting Inclusive Classroom Dynamics in Higher Education Kathryn C. Oleson 2023-07-03 This powerful, practical resource helps faculty create an inclusive dynamic in their classrooms, so that all students are set up to succeed. Grounded in research and theory (including educational psychology, scholarship of teaching and learning, intergroup dialogue, and social justice theory), this book provides practical solutions to help faculty create an inclusive learning environment in which all students can thrive. Each chapter focuses on palpable ideas and adaptive strategies to use right away when teaching. The first chapter considers professors' intersecting personal and social identities and their expectations for themselves and their students. Chapter 2 considers students' backgrounds, including class, race, disability, and gender, and focuses on what students bring to the classroom, exploring their basic psychological needs of autonomy, competence, and belonging; their approaches to learning; and their self-doubts and uncertainties. Chapter 3 draws on universally-designed learning in combination with educational design rooted in social justice and multiculturalism to describe ways to design spaces in which students flourish academically. Two chapters focus on classroom dynamics. Chapter 4 primarily focuses on preparation for having difficult conversations in the classroom, considering how instructors can create a shared understanding between themselves and their students. Chapter 5 focuses on in-the-moment strategies to both create and manage discomfort about sensitive and controversial topics while supporting students of various social identities (such as gender, race, disability). In the closing chapter, the author integrates all the elements in the preceding chapters, and also presents more general college-wide programs to help faculty develop and improve their teaching.

Faculty Mentoring Susan L. Phillips 2023-07-03 Faculty mentoring programs greatly benefit the institutions that have instituted them, and are effective in attracting and retaining good faculty. Prospective faculty members commonly ask about mentoring at on-campus interviews, and indicate that it is a consideration when choosing a position. Mentoring programs also increase the retention rate of junior faculty, greatly reducing recruitment costs, and particularly help integrate women, minority and international faculty members into the institution, while providing all new hires with an orientation to the culture, mission and identity of the college or university. The book provides step-by-step guidelines for setting up, planning, and facilitating mentoring programs for new faculty members, whether one-on-one, or using a successful group model developed and refined over twenty-five years by the authors. While it offers detailed guidance on instituting such programs at the departmental level, it also makes the case for establishing school or institutional level programs, and delineates the considerable benefits and economies of scale these can achieve. The authors provide guidance for mentors and mentees on developing group mentoring and individual mentor / protégé relationships - the corresponding chapters being available online for separate purchase; as well as detailed outlines and advice to department chairs, administrators and facilitators on how to establish and conduct institution-wide group mentoring programs, and apply or modify the material to meet their specific needs. For training and faculty development purposes, we also offer two chapters as individual e-booklets. Each respectively provides a succinct summary of the roles and expectations of the roles of Mentor and Mentee. *Faculty Mentoring / Mentor Guide* *Faculty Mentoring / Mentee Guide* The booklets are affordably priced, and intended for individual purchase by mentors and mentees, and are only available through our Web site.

To Improve the Academy James E. Groccia 2012-08-31 An annual publication of the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education (POD), *To Improve the Academy* offers a resource for improvement in higher education to faculty and instructional development staff, department chairs, faculty, deans, student services staff, chief academic officers, and educational consultants. Contents include: Professional development for geographically dispersed faculty Implementing a learning consortium for communication and change Faculty engagement in program-level outcomes assessment What educational developers need to know about faculty-artists Exploring the spiritual roots of midcareer faculty Raising funds from faculty for faculty development centers Mentoring in higher education Tough-love

consulting in order to effect change Research on the impact of educational development Examining effective faculty practice Insights on millennial students Contemplative pedagogy of teaching and learning centers Faculty and student perspectives on course evaluation terminology Questions about student ratings Small-group individual diagnosis to improve online instruction Supporting international faculty Complex ecologies of diversity, identity, teaching, and learning Organizational strategies for fostering faculty racial inclusion The truth about students' capacity for multitasking Tweeting: the 2011 POD HBCUFDN Conference Twitterbackchannel Designing active learning with flexible technology

A Handbook for Student Engagement in Higher Education Tom Lowe 2020-03-23 Drawing on scholarship as well as established practice, *A Handbook for Student Engagement in Higher Education* is a sector-leading volume that unpacks the concept of student engagement. It provides ideas and examples alongside compelling theory- and research-based evidence to offer a thorough and innovative exploration of how students and staff can work together to genuinely transform the higher education learning experience. Providing readers with evidence from successfully embedded schemes, the book uses case studies and practical, workable examples from a variety of international institutions. With the insight of world-leading contributors, it showcases what good practice looks like in higher education institutions across the globe. Simultaneously collating a wealth of contemporary research, this book creates vivid connections between theories and student engagement in higher education, with chapter topics including: Creating relationships between students, staff and universities Offering non-traditional students extracurricular opportunities Taking a students-as-partners approach Critically reflecting on identities, particularities and relationships The future of student engagement. In a fast-developing and significantly shifting area, this book is essential reading for higher education managers and those working directly in the field of student engagement. *Constructivism Reconsidered in the Age of Social Media* Chris Stabile 2016-01-05 No longer relegated to just the classroom, learning has become universal through the use of social media. Social media embodies constructivism itself as the users engage in the development of their own meaning. And, constructivism is relevant to education, and learning theory and technological advance can be better understood in the light of one another. This volume explores: particular areas influenced by constructivist thinking and social media, such as student learning, faculty development, and pedagogical practices, practical and useful ways to engage in social media, and dialogue and discussions regarding the nature of learning in relation to the technology that has changed how both faculty and students experience their educational landscape. This is the 144th volume of this Jossey-Bass higher education series. It offers a comprehensive range of ideas and techniques for improving college teaching based on the experience of seasoned instructors and the latest findings of educational and psychological researchers.

Disability in Higher Education Nancy J. Evans 2017-02-15 Create campuses inclusive and supportive of disabled students, staff, and faculty *Disability in Higher Education: A Social Justice Approach* examines how disability is conceptualized in higher education and ways in which students, faculty, and staff with disabilities are viewed and served on college campuses. Drawing on multiple theoretical frameworks, research, and experience creating inclusive campuses, this text offers a new framework for understanding disability using a social justice lens. Many institutions focus solely on legal access and accommodation, enabling a system of exclusion and oppression. However, using principles of universal design, social justice, and other inclusive practices, campus environments can be transformed into more inclusive and equitable settings for all constituents. The authors consider the experiences of students, faculty, and staff with disabilities and offer strategies for addressing ableism within a variety of settings, including classrooms, residence halls, admissions and orientation, student organizations, career development, and counseling. They also expand traditional student affairs understandings of disability issues by including chapters on technology, law, theory, and disability services. Using social justice principles, the discussion spans the entire college experience of individuals with disabilities, and avoids any single-issue focus such as physical accessibility or classroom accommodations. The book will help readers: Consider issues in addition to access and accommodation Use principles of universal design to benefit students and employees in academic, cocurricular, and employment settings Understand how disability interacts with multiple aspects of identity and experience.

Despite their best intentions, college personnel frequently approach disability from the singular perspective of access to the exclusion of other important issues. This book provides strategies for addressing ableism in the assumptions, policies and practices, organizational structures, attitudes, and physical structures of higher education.

Faculty Members' Scholarly Learning Across Institutional Types Vicki L. Baker 2017-08-29 Explore an important, yet understudied concept: faculty scholarly learning. Taking a broad view, this volume explains how scholarly learning is defined and conceptualized by scholars. The authors synthesize the recent literature and organize the findings according to Boyer's four forms of scholarship (discovery, teaching, engagement, and integration). They then offer a counternarrative to faculty scholarly learning and the ways in which it is enacted and supported. Recommendations for developing, supporting, and evaluating faculty scholarly learning are also presented. This volume answers: What does scholarly learning look like at different types of institutions? What contexts and/or supports hinder or help faculty members' scholarly learning at the different institutional types? What challenges are noted in the extant literature on faculty work around further study or better understanding of faculty members' scholarly learning across institutional types? This is the second issue of the 43rd volume of the Jossey-Bass series ASHE Higher Education Report. Each monograph is the definitive analysis of a tough higher education issue, based on thorough research of pertinent literature and institutional experiences. Topics are identified by a national survey. Noted practitioners and scholars are then commissioned to write the reports, with experts providing critical reviews of each manuscript before publication.

Enhancing Learning Through the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Kathleen McKinney 2010-01-22 The Challenges and Joys of Juggling There has been growing demand for workshops and materials to help those in higher education conduct and use the scholarship of teaching and learning. This book offers advice on how to do, share, and apply SoTL work to improve student learning and development. Written for college-level faculty members as well as faculty developers, administrators, academic staff, and graduate students, this book will also help undergraduate students collaborating with faculty on SoTL projects. Though targeted at those new to the field of SoTL, more seasoned SoTL researchers and those attempting to support SoTL efforts will find the book valuable. It can be used as an individual reading, a shared reading in SoTL writing circles, a resource in workshops on SoTL, and a text in seminars on teaching. Contents include: Defining SoTL The functions, value, rewards, and standards for SoTL work Working with colleagues, involving students, writing grants, integrating SoTL into your professional life, and finding useful resources Practical and ethical issues associated with SoTL work Making your SoTL public and documenting your work The status of SoTL in disciplinary and institutional contexts Applying the goals of SoTL to enhance student learning and development.

To Improve the Academy Linda B. Nilson 2009-10-12 The development of students is a fundamental purpose of higher education and requires for its success effective advising, teaching, leadership, and management. Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education (POD) fosters human development in higher education through faculty, instructional, and organizational development. A smart mix of big-picture themes, national developments, and examples of effective faculty development initiatives from a variety of schools, *To Improve the Academy* offers examples and resources for the enrichment of all educational developers. This annual volume incorporates all the latest need-to-know information for faculty developers and administrators.

Professional Development for Psychiatrists. An Issue of Psychiatric Clinics of North America Howard Y. Liu 2019-08-07 This issue of *Psychiatric Clinics*, guest edited by Drs. Howard Liu and Donald Hilty, will take a unique approach to examining Professional Development for those practicing in the field of Psychiatry. Under the guidance of series consulting editor Dr. Harsh Trivedi, Drs. Liu and Hilty will explore development issues that might emerge for practicing psychiatrists over the course of their careers. Topics covered in this volume will include: Defining Professional Development in Medicine, Psychiatry & Allied Fields; Developmental Approaches to Professional Development; Developing Clinical Skills; Professional Development in Academia; Model Programs in Lifelong Learning for Professional Development; The Role of Mentoring and Coaching; Career Transitions; Advanced Leadership Training; Contributing to Culture and Diversity of Leadership; Wellness, Work/Life Integration, Burnout & Resilience; and the Role of Technology

in Professional Development.

To Improve the Academy Douglas Reimondo Robertson 2007-10-12 An annual publication of the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education (POD), *To Improve the Academy* offers a resource for improvement in higher education to faculty and instructional development staff, department chairs, faculty, deans, student services staff, chief academic officers, and educational consultants.

Higher Education: Handbook of Theory and Research John C. Smart 2010-04-28 Published annually since 1985, the Handbook series provides a compendium of thorough and integrative literature reviews on a diverse array of topics of interest to the higher education scholarly and policy communities. Each chapter provides a comprehensive review of research findings on a selected topic, critiques the research literature in terms of its conceptual and methodological rigor, and sets forth an agenda for future research intended to advance knowledge on the chosen topic. The Handbook focuses on twelve general areas that encompass the salient dimensions of scholarly and policy inquiries undertaken in the international higher education community. The series is fortunate to have attracted annual contributions from distinguished scholars throughout the world.

To Improve the Academy Sandra Chadwick-Blossey 2004-09-15 An annual publication of the Professional and Organizational Development (POD) Network in Higher Education, volume 23 of *To Improve the Academy* is a collection of articles that explore the emerging climate of change is providing a backdrop for the concerns and constituents of higher education. In particular, the authors focus on promoting excellence in teaching and learning through faculty renewal. *To Improve the Academy, Volume 23*, describes the ways in which faculty development is changing and offers insight on how to manage these changes. It is divided into three sections Section I, Faculty Development in a Climate of Change: addresses the environment for scholarship and learning, how to lead change in the culture of assessment, and explains the role of teaching and learning centers Section II, Quality of Work Life for Faculty and Faculty Developers: investigates strategies for creating vital and equitable work environments for faculty Section III, Best Practices for Faculty Development: explores various approaches to faculty development, including the use of data, cultivating community, service-learning, and integrating junior faculty, graduate students, and part-time faculty into the institution This book offers an essential resource for improvement in higher education to faculty and instructional development staff, department chairs, deans, student services staff, chief academic officers, and educational consultants.

A Teacher's Guide to Change Jan Stivers 2009-07-30 This professional development resource provides a step-by-step approach that engages K-12 teachers in learning to prepare for change, which enhances their career satisfaction and professional effectiveness.

Creating Self-Regulated Learners Linda B. Nilson 2023-07-03 Most of our students neither know how learning works nor what they have to do to ensure it, to the detriment both of their studies and their development as lifelong learners. The point of departure for this book is the literature on self-regulated learning that tells us that deep, lasting, independent learning requires learners to bring into play a range of cognitive skills, affective attitudes, and even physical activities - about which most students are wholly unaware; and that self-regulation, which has little to do with measured intelligence, can be developed by just about anyone and is a fundamental prerequisite of academic success. Linda Nilson provides the theoretical background to student self-regulation, the evidence that it enhances achievement, and the strategies to help students develop it. She presents an array of tested activities and assignments through which students can progressively reflect on, monitor and improve their learning skills; describes how they can be integrated with different course components and on various schedules; and elucidates how to intentionally and seamlessly incorporate them into course design to effectively meet disciplinary and student development objectives. Recognizing that most faculty are unfamiliar with these strategies, she also recommends how to prepare for introducing them into the classroom and adding more as instructors become more confident using them. The book concludes with descriptions of courses from different fields to offer models and ideas for implementation. At a time of so much concern about what our students are learning in college and how well prepared they are for the challenges of tomorrow's economy and society, self-regulated learning provides a reassuring solution, particularly as studies indicate that struggling students benefit the most from practicing it.

Theory and Practice of Adult and Higher Education Victor C.X. Wang 2016-10-01 A volume on Theory and Practice of Adult and Higher Education or Foundations of Adult and Higher Education will appeal to both our graduate students and faculty as so many of them have been taking courses in both program areas and have been concerned with their defined areas of expertise. Although theories and practices in Adult Education, and in Higher Education are being used interchangeably, there is a lack of scholarly work that connects existing theories and practices across the two fields. The proposed ground-breaking volume will cover topics/theories/practices in both fields of Adult Education and of Higher Education, and in doing so will bring to the fore the connections that make these two fields truly inseparable. The proposed volume will therefore generate new knowledge to share among faculty, graduate students and other researchers who practice not only in Adult Education, but also in Higher Education.

Developing Academics Shelda Debowski 2016-08-12 Academics work in a highly complex world where they must build integrative capabilities and outcomes as teachers, researchers and leaders. As they progress from novice to expert their evolving identities, methodologies and strategies need to be well-attuned to their own strengths and the sectoral expectations: a process that is greatly facilitated by the guidance of leaders and specialist developers. *Developing Academics* offers guidance to developers, senior leaders and academics on the principles and practices that support high-performing and adaptive academic communities. As the first work to explore the complex nature of academic capacity building, it offers comprehensive development principles, learning theories and specific strategies to support academic growth and development. *Developing Academics* explores academic capacity from a range of perspectives, including: What makes a high-performing, well-rounded academic? How can our academics be equipped to meet the demands of their current and future roles? What are the essential characteristics of an outstanding developer and development service? How can leaders support and guide high-performing academics who wish to excel? This book is divided into five parts. The first explores academic capacity building and the role developers, leaders and academics play. The second part offers comprehensive guidance to higher education developers, providing the theoretical grounding, methodologies and advanced professional techniques that support their service delivery. The third explores the academic development context, mapping the key capabilities that academics need to acquire as they progress from early career to senior roles across their various portfolios. The fourth explores strategies to evaluate and research the impact of higher education development on learners and their performance. In the final part, the design of higher education services and their interaction with university leaders is explored, illustrating the critical importance of building influence and impact across the university community. The positioning of higher education development as a discipline is also mapped. Developers, leaders and academics will find this handbook to be an essential resource for regular reference: full of useful insights, tips and strategies to help them increase their outcomes and impact. Readers are challenged to reflect on their own leadership and effectiveness throughout this work, as individuals and contributors to academic capacity building.

Meeting Expectations in Management Education Elizabeth Christopher 2018-05-25 This book brings together a variety of international, cross-cultural case studies of management education programmes and discusses the results in light of the present higher social expectations on managerial behaviour. It presents both traditional and unusual approaches to management education, examining concept mapping, transformational learning theory, the practice-theory gap, cultural indoctrination and business students' increased concern with socio-ecological sustainability. It moves from restating the purpose of university business schools to discussing the construction of conducive learning environments on introductory courses and of communities of learning through 'harmonised teaching'. In addressing the social and ethical problems that will soon confront all managers, *Meeting Expectations* is a valuable resource for teachers, students and practitioners.

To Improve the Academy Judith E. Miller 2010-10-18 An annual publication of the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education (POD), *To Improve the Academy* offers a resource for improvement in higher education to faculty and instructional development staff, department chairs, faculty, deans, student services staff, chief academic officers, and educational consultants.

Review Manual for the Certified Healthcare Simulation Educator Exam

Linda Wilson 2014-10-28 Print+CourseSmart

Co-Creating Equitable Teaching and Learning Alison Cook-Sather 2022-08-16 *Co-Creating Equitable Teaching and Learning* invites readers to help forge a more inclusive and accessible college education by incorporating student voices via pedagogical partnerships. Alison Cook-Sather, a pioneer of this co-creative approach, draws on more than twenty years of experience developing student-teacher partnerships in higher education to offer a wise and generous work that speaks to both students and educators. As her research underscores, a co-creative learning environment, in which relationships and communication between students and teachers are prioritized, benefits the educational experience on many levels. Cook-Sather demonstrates how pedagogical partnerships give students the tools to advocate for their own learning while giving educators the feedback they need to improve classroom experiences. She shows how the co-creative model helps to bring about inclusive spaces and equitable teaching practices that better foster student success, especially among underrepresented and minority student populations. Offering actionable guidance, Cook-Sather advocates enacting the following four principles to structure student voice into higher education: embracing a commitment to equity and justice; providing structure rather than prescriptions for engagement; making rather than taking up space; and developing a partnership mindset. She grounds these principles in examples of practices drawn from an undergraduate education course; a faculty development program; and cross-disciplinary, cross-constituency institutional dialogues. This work calls for readers to reimagine the higher education structure and to cultivate an environment in which all stakeholders can work together to advance inclusivity, accessibility, and equity. As the author argues, co-creation can be a catalyst for change throughout the system.

Teaching at Its Best Linda B. Nilson 2016-06-22 The classic teaching toolbox, updated with new research and ideas *Teaching at Its Best* is the bestselling, research-based toolbox for college instructors at any level, in any higher education setting. Packed with practical guidance, proven techniques, and expert perspectives, this book helps instructors improve student learning both face-to-face and online. This new fourth edition features five new chapters on building critical thinking into course design, creating a welcoming classroom environment, helping students learn how to learn, giving and receiving feedback, and teaching in multiple modes, along with the latest research and new questions to facilitate faculty discussion. Topics include new coverage of the flipped classroom, cutting-edge technologies, self-regulated learning, the mental processes involved in learning and memory, and more, in the accessible format and easy-to-understand style that has made this book a much-valued resource among college faculty. Good instructors are always looking for ways to improve student learning. With college classrooms becoming increasingly varied by age, ability, and experience, the need for fresh ideas and techniques has never been greater. This book provides a wealth of research-backed practices that apply across the board. Teach students practical, real-world problem solving Interpret student ratings accurately Boost motivation and help students understand how they learn Explore alternative techniques, formats, activities, and exercises Given the ever-growing body of research on student learning, faculty now have many more choices of effective teaching strategies than they used to have, along with many more ways to achieve excellence in the classroom. *Teaching at Its Best* is an invaluable toolbox for refreshing your approach, and providing the exceptional education your students deserve.

A Guide to Faculty Development Kay J. Gillespie 2010-02-18 Since the first edition of *A Guide to Faculty Development* was published in 2002, the dynamic field of educational and faculty development has undergone many changes. Prepared under the auspices of the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education (POD), this thoroughly revised, updated, and expanded edition offers a fundamental resource for faculty developers, as well as for faculty and administrators interested in promoting and sustaining faculty development within their institutions. This essential book offers an introduction to the topic, includes twenty-three chapters by leading experts in the field, and provides the most relevant information on a range of faculty development topics including establishing and sustaining a faculty development program; the key issues of assessment, diversity, and technology; and faculty development across institutional types, career stages, and organizations. "This volume contains the gallant story of the emergence of a movement to sustain the vitality of college and university faculty in difficult times. This practical guide draws on the best minds shaping the

field, the most productive experience, and elicits the imagination required to envision a dynamic future for learning societies in a global context." —R. Eugene Rice, senior scholar, Association of American Colleges and Universities "Across the country, people in higher education are thinking about how to prepare our graduates for a rapidly changing world while supporting our faculty colleagues who grew up in a very different world. Faculty members, academic administrators, and policymakers alike will learn a great deal from this volume about how to put together a successful faculty development program and create a supportive environment for learning in challenging times." —Judith A. Ramaley, president, Winona State University "This is the book on faculty development in higher education. Everyone involved in faculty development—including provosts, deans, department chairs, faculty, and teaching center staff—will learn from the extensive research and the practical wisdom in the Guide." —Peter Felten, president, The POD Network (2010–2011), and director, Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, Elon University

Taking Flight Laura Cruz 2023-07-03 Taking Flight synthesizes research on best practices for running centers of teaching and learning, providing practical guidance and resources for educational developers who are looking to open new centers; revitalize an underperforming center; or sustain and enhance an effective center. The authors offer the necessary background, relevant examples, and practical exercises specifically designed to support the sustained vitality of educational development and its role in fostering organizational change. The book is practical in nature, with step sheets, diagrams, and similar materials designed to facilitate reflection and application. The book guides educational developers in enhancing and applying their knowledge, skills and abilities to establish a leadership role which, in turn, will enable them to play a pivotal role in translating visionary strategies into meaningful actions across their respective campuses. An effective, well-managed center for teaching and learning has the potential to benefit its institution's faculty, staff, students, and community members. Through fostering a productive relationship with campus administration, centers can improve morale, contribute to shaping and achieving institutional learning mission and outcomes, enhance institutional reputation, and make a contribution to the practice of teaching and learning across the academy. The materials in Taking Flight were honed through a series of national workshops developed under the aegis of the POD Network - the professional organization for educational developers in the United States. This book answers a need for a resource for directors and staff of centers that has been identified by leaders in the field. It also provides valuable context for all leaders concerned about student learning and the improvement of teaching.

Faculty Development in the Age of Evidence Andrea L. Beach 2023-07-03 The first decade of the 21st century brought major challenges to higher education, all of which have implications for and impact the future of faculty professional development. This volume provides the field with an important snapshot of faculty development structures, priorities and practices in a period of change, and uses the collective wisdom of those engaged with teaching, learning, and faculty development centers and programs to identify important new directions for practice. Building on their previous study of a decade ago, published under the title of *Creating the Future of Faculty Development*, the authors explore questions of professional preparation and pathways, programmatic priorities, collaboration, and assessment. Since the publication of this earlier study, the pressures on faculty development have only escalated—demands for greater accountability from regional and disciplinary accreditors, fiscal constraints, increasing diversity in types of faculty appointments, and expansion of new technologies for research and teaching. Centers have been asked to address a wider range of institutional issues and priorities based on these challenges. How have they responded and what strategies should centers be considering? These are the questions this book addresses. For this new study the authors re-surveyed faculty developers on perceived priorities for the field as well as practices and services offered. They also examined more deeply than the earlier study the organization of faculty development, including characteristics of directors; operating budgets and staffing levels of centers; and patterns of collaboration, re-organization and consolidation. In doing so they elicited information on centers' "signature programs," and the ways that they assess the impact of their programs on teaching and learning and other key outcomes. What emerges from the findings are what the authors term a new Age of Evidence, influenced by heightened stakeholder interest in the outcomes of undergraduate education and characterized by a focus on assessing the

impact of instruction on student learning, of academic programs on student success, and of faculty development in institutional mission priorities. Faculty developers are responding to institutional needs for assessment, at the same time as they are being asked to address a wider range of institutional priorities in areas such as blended and online teaching, diversity, and the scale-up of evidence-based practices. They face the need to broaden their audiences, and address the needs of part-time, non-tenure-track, and graduate student instructors as well as of pre-tenure and post-tenure faculty. They are also feeling increased pressure to demonstrate the "return on investment" of their programs. This book describes how these faculty development and institutional needs and priorities are being addressed through linkages, collaborations, and networks across institutional units; and highlights the increasing role of faculty development professionals as organizational "change agents" at the department and institutional levels, serving as experts on the needs of faculty in larger organizational discussions.

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Assessing and Improving Your Teaching Phyllis Blumberg 2013-09-06 In order to make appropriate changes to improve your teaching and your students' learning, first you need to know how you're teaching now. Figure it out for yourself and invigorate your teaching on your own terms! This practical evidence-based guide promotes excellence in teaching and improved student learning through self-reflection and self-assessment of one's teaching. Phyllis Blumberg starts by reviewing the current approaches to instructor evaluation and describes their inadequacies. She then presents a new model of assessing teaching that builds upon a broader base of evidence and sources of support. This new model leads to self-assessment rubrics, which are available for download, and the book will guide you in how to use them. The book includes case studies of completed critical reflection rubrics from a variety of disciplines, including the performing and visual arts and the hard sciences, to show how they can be used in different ways and how to explore the richness of the data you'll uncover.

The Course Syllabus Judith Grunert O'Brien 2009-10-29 When it was first published in 1997, *The Course Syllabus* became the gold standard reference for both new and experienced college faculty. Like the first edition, this book is based on a learner-centered approach. Because faculty members are now deeply committed to engaging students in learning, the syllabus has evolved into a useful, if lengthy, document. Today's syllabus provides details about course objectives, requirements and expectations, and also includes information about teaching philosophies, specific activities and the rationale for their use, and tools essential to student success.

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for Faculty and Faculty Developers: investigates strategies for creating vital and equitable work environments for faculty Section III, Best Practices for Faculty Development: explores various approaches to faculty development, including the use of data, cultivating community, service-learning, and integrating junior faculty, graduate students, and part-time faculty into the institution This book offers an essential resource for improvement in higher education to faculty and instructional development staff, department chairs, deans, student services staff, chief academic officers, and educational consultants.

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faculty understand first-year students and show how their experiences in high school have prepared 3/4 or not prepared 3/4 them for the world of higher education.

[Exploring Professional Development Opportunities for Teacher Educators](#) Leah Shagrir 2021-07-14 Focusing on the partnerships and collaborations between teacher educators and students with regards to faculty members' professional development, contributors from around the world provide insight into professional development opportunities in the context of teaching and collaborating with students. Contributions from these distinguished scholars come from a broad range of countries and cultures to ensure that the presented studies reveal rich information about diverse systems of teacher education. The studies presented in the book demonstrate how these faculty student partnerships can significantly assist faculty members to develop professionally and produce benefits and impacts on their professional identity. Providing ideas and tools aimed at teacher educators around the world, this book explores partnerships and cooperation as a tool to lead to development and ultimately promotion. This book is a must-read for all researchers, teacher educators and lecturers looking to expand their knowledge of partnerships with students in higher education.

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