



What College Student Educators Can Do to Ensure Academic Success for Black Male Collegians

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Nurture confidence, self-efficacy, through verbal persuasion (e.g., "you can do it"), modeling, and re-writing scripts (e.g., "loss gives way to victory").

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Assume institutional responsibility for Black male success, as part of institution's abiding commitment to all students.



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Convey high expectations consistently through interactions, spoken words, and nonverbal cues.

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Teach academic skills deemed necessary for college success such as time management, studying, and notetaking.

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Money

Offer financial support for school-related expenses including room/board, tuition, books, and supplies as well as living expenses and other unmet needs. Recommend grants, scholarships, work-study, and loans.

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Monitor

Implement new or revise existing data systems to monitor academic progress, credit accrual, social development, and early warning for academic difficulty. Remember monitoring is not surveillance.

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Mentor

Connect Black males to mentors, including faculty, professionals, and peers, as they progress through college. Mentoring should be intrusive, exposing students to new networks and different experiences.