

Section 1: Lesson Plan	
Topic(s) Covered:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Co-curricular event reflection
Learning Outcomes Students will be able to:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify emotional/social/academic engagement activities & resources 2. Demonstrate understanding and experiences of participating in co-curricular events 3. Compare and contrast one's experience with others 4. Construct ideas for the public service campaign project.
Materials needed:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Slides ● Handout & dollars for Privilege for Sale ● Exit slip
Classroom Set-Up/Preparation:	Pre-grouped (a total of 5 groups) by name tents.
Tasks for Instructor/Fellow to Complete after Class:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Post an announcement to Brightspace (instructor or fellow): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Reminders
Homework: (After participating in this class)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● None if completed in class

Section 2: Lesson Agenda

ITEM	MIN.	
2:40-2:50 Icebreaker:	10 min.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• EG-Pre-assign/pre-group students before class begins• EG-icebreaker
2:50-3:00 Lesson Part 1: Social engagement & co-curricular event	10 min.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• JK-Bring up engagement• EG-brief overview of social engagement• Co-curricular event reflection (elevator speech): 5min
3:00-3:30 Lesson Part 2: Preparing for final assignment	30 min.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• JK-introduce privilege for sale• EG-Distribute cash cards• 10 min discussion• 15 min sharing
3:30-3:35 Closing	5 min.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• EG-Distribute exit slip• JK-Distribute last week's exit slip

PRIVILEGE FOR SALE

Each Privilege costs \$100. Your group will collectively decide which privileges you would like to buy.

1. I am never misgendered or have the wrong pronouns used to identify me.
2. I am able to feel safe in my interactions with police officers.
3. I am able to go on social media or turn on the TV and see people sharing my identity widely represented in a positive light.
4. I am confident that I am paid fairly regardless of my gender.
5. I am able to go shopping alone most of the time, knowing that I probably won't be followed or harassed.
6. I am able to choose almost any career path that I would like and not have many or any limitations placed upon me.
7. I am confident that if I excel in my job, I have the opportunity to be promoted.
8. I am able to go to a doctor and get the treatment that doesn't conflict with my identity.
9. When I am told about our national heritage or about "civilization," I am shown that people of my race made it what it is.
10. My identity is recognized and taught in the education system.
11. My intelligence is not questioned due to my accent or the way I speak.
12. I can count on finding the music of my race represented, go into a supermarket and find the staple foods that fit with my cultural traditions, and go into a hairdresser's shop and find someone who can cut my hair.
13. I am able to see people who identify similarly to me in executive and leadership positions.
14. I am able to kiss/hug/be affectionate in public without threat or punishment.
15. I am free to have a bad day or be in a bad mood without it being blamed on my identity.
16. I am given access to the tools/systems/equipment necessary to succeed in and out of the workplace.
17. When I pay for goods or services, my skin color won't make me appear financially unreliable.
18. I can leave my home knowing that I will have accessibility to transport, shops and buildings.
19. I can be confident that my age is not seen negatively when I apply for a new job.
20. I can swear, dress in second-hand clothes, or not answer emails, without having people attribute these choices to the bad morals, poverty, or the illiteracy of my race.
21. I can do well in a challenging situation without being called credit for my race.
22. I am able to sponsor my partner for citizenship in the country I live in.
23. I will never be asked to speak for all the people of my racial group.
24. I have access to health insurance provided through my job that covers the necessary medical treatments I need.
25. I can worry about racism without being seen as self-interested or self-seeking.
26. When I speak, I am understood by at least 95% of the people I meet in my everyday life.
27. I am able to use public restrooms or changing facilities without stares or fears of physical/verbal abuse.
28. If I am ever accused of a crime, I am less likely to be presumed guilty, less likely to be sentenced to death, and more likely to be portrayed in a fair, nuanced manner by media outlets.
29. Any "flesh-colored", "skin-colored" or "naked" product will more or less match my skin tone.
30. People will be able to pronounce my first and last name perfectly the first time they hear it. Additionally, I will not be teased because of how my name sounds.
31. I am encouraged to excel in every subject in school.
32. If I need to move, I am certain of renting or purchasing housing in an area that I can afford and in which I would want to live.
33. I can criticize our government and talk about how much I fear its policies and behavior without being seen as a cultural outsider.
34. I can practice my religious customs without being questioned, mocked, or inhibited.
35. If I end up in the emergency room, I do not have to worry that my gender will keep me from receiving appropriate treatment or that all of my medical issues will be seen as a result of my gender.
36. I can pretend that anatomy and gender are irrevocably entwined when having the "boy parts and girl parts" talk with children, instead of having to explain the actual complexity of the issue.
37. I can be polite, gentle, or peaceful, and not be considered an "exception" to those practicing my faith.
38. I can travel to any part of the country and know my religion will be accepted, safe, and I will have access to religious spaces to practice my faith.

