Figure 6.3 Collaborative Planning With the 4 Rs

	QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER	YES	NO
Rigor	Have we identified the cognitive and linguistic demands of the lesson/unit?		
	Have we set clear expectations for procedures and assessment measures?		
	Have we created multiple entry points for students with various needs to access information and complete tasks?		
	Have we adapted oral and written materials yet maintained rigor?		
Relevance	Have we considered the relevance of our plans to students' cultural and personal identities?		
	Have we planned how to capitalize on students' cultural and linguistic assets in our lesson/unit?		
	Have we provided an adequate amount of time for students to interact with one another?		
	Have we considered students' prior learning, experiences, or interests?		
Relationships	Have we created a system of support so students can thrive during this lesson/unit?		
	Do the activities we have planned foster an environment for cooperation and collaboration?		
	Have we collaboratively developed and modeled guidelines for effective communication skills?		
	Have we set sufficient time to celebrate students' efforts, progress, and contributions to the class?		
Research- Informed Practices	Have we provided students access to the general grade-level course curriculum?		
	Have we devised appropriate multimodal supports for students to master core content?		
	Have we planned for the development and assessment of ELs/MLs' English language skills?		
	Have we set sufficient time for students to interact in all four modalities—speak, write, read, and listen?		

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