

AGENDA - College of Letters & Science Academic Planning Council

Meeting Date: Tuesday, January 17, 2023
Meeting Time: 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Location: 52 Bascom Hall

1. Announcements/Information
2. Consent Agenda
 - a. Approval of notes – December 20, 2022
 - b. Request for Comment: Institute name change: *from* “Women in Science & Engineering Leadership Institute” to “University of Wisconsin-Madison Inclusion in Science & Engineering Leadership Institute.”
3. Academic Program Actions, requests to change names:
 - a. American Indian Studies program requests to change the name of the undergraduate certificate and unit.
 - i. Program name change *from* “Certificate in American Indian Studies” to “Certificate in American Indian & Indigenous Studies”
Lumen proposal: <https://next-guide.wisc.edu/programadmin/?key=158>
 - ii. Unit name change *from* “American Indian Studies” to “American Indian & Indigenous Studies”
Lumen proposal: <https://next-guide.wisc.edu/miscadmin/?key=158>
 - b. Program name changes in the Department African American Studies.
 - i. *From* BA “Afro-American Studies” to “African-American Studies”
<https://next-guide.wisc.edu/programadmin/?key=67>
 - ii. *From* undergraduate “Certificate in Afro-American Studies” to “Certificate in African American Studies”
<https://next-guide.wisc.edu/programadmin/?key=157>
 - iii. *From* MA “Afro-American Studies” to “African American Studies”
<https://next-guide.wisc.edu/programadmin/?key=526>
 - iv. *From* GMIN “Afro-American Studies” to “African American Studies”
<https://next-guide.wisc.edu/programadmin/?key=358>
4. Academic Program Review
 - a. Department of Spanish and Portuguese: Undergraduate Certificate in Spanish Studies for Business Students (CERT365)
 - b. MS-Cartography and Geographic Systems Named Option “GIS Development” (GIS DEV)

Discussion:

5. Consultations of the Dean

The University of Wisconsin–Madison occupies ancestral Ho-Chunk land, a place their nation has called Teejop (day-JOPE) since time immemorial.

In an 1832 treaty, the Ho-Chunk were forced to cede this territory. Decades of ethnic cleansing

followed when both the federal and state government repeatedly, but unsuccessfully, sought to forcibly remove the Ho-Chunk from Wisconsin.

This history of colonization informs our shared future of collaboration and innovation.

Today, UW–Madison respects the inherent sovereignty of the Ho-Chunk Nation, along with the eleven other First Nations of Wisconsin.

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