



Alumni Committee on Racial & Ethnic Diversity Spring Meeting Agenda Thursday, May 12, 2022 – Friday, May 13, 2022

Dress is business casual on Thursday and business attire on Friday

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Thursday, May 12, 2022

Peabody Hall (School of Education), 100 East Cameron Street; Chapel Hill, NC 27514

*Parking is in the Nash Lot. Instructions on how to download the new **APP** are attached to the email. This process is now being required for evening parking at UNC.*

4:00 p.m. ACRED Leadership Meeting Room 2072

Virginia Cárdenas, ACRED Chair
Lou Patalano, ACRED Vice Chair

5:15 p.m. ACRED Committee Meetings

African American Subcommittee Room 2028
Monica Cloud, Chair
Rolanda Burney, Vice Chair

American Indian Subcommittee Room 2072
Dwight Jacobs, Co-Chair
Johanna Karas, Co-Chair

Asian American Subcommittee Room 2060
Ngoc Nguyen, Co-Chair
Anna-Rhesa Versola, Co-Chair

Latino Subcommittee Room 2066
Veronica Flaspoepler, Chair
Maribel Carrion, Committee Member

6:30 p.m. ACRED Chair's Reception for all members and guests at the UNC Asian American Center
215 West Cameron Avenue, Carriage House; Chapel Hill, NC 27599

Founded in 2020, the Asian American Center's mission is to cultivate a critical understanding of Asian American peoples, cultures, and histories. Through education, organizing and advocacy, the AAC will engage and empower Asian American students, faculty and staff and the greater Carolina community. We will spend time learning more about the Center during our visit.

Virginia Cárdenas, ACRED Chair
Heidi Kim, Director of the Asian American Center

Friday, May 13, 2022

Kenan Center, 360 Kenan Center Drive; Chapel Hill, NC 27599

8:00 a.m. Breakfast and registration

8:30 a.m. Welcome

Virginia Cárdenas, ACRED Chair

Lou Patalano, ACRED Vice Chair

8:40 a.m. UNC Alliance Unites Four Engagement Centers

The UNC Alliance brings together allies to focus on issues of race, ethnicity, equity and justice. The Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, the Asian American Center, the American Indian Center and the Carolina Latinx Center are making grants available to enable collaboration by faculty, students and the community on intercultural research, bringing visiting scholars to campus and creating shared programming. We will learn more about how the centers plan to work together.

Joseph Jordan, Vice Provost
Academic and Community Engagement and
Director, the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History

9:00 a.m. The University Office for Diversity and Inclusion builds an inclusive Carolina

The University Office for Diversity and Inclusion strives to position Carolina to fulfill its mission of educating a diverse student body with an added goal of aspiring to attract and retain faculty and staff reflective of our larger community while maintaining an unwavering commitment to excellence. We will hear an update from this office as the University continues to develop existing programs and create new ones.

Leah Cox, Vice Provost
Equity and Inclusion
Chief Diversity Officer

Trish Harris, Senior Director
Education, Operations and Initiatives

9:20 a.m. A look at how UNC presents Diversity and Inclusion in Athletics

UNC Athletics is committed to diversity and inclusion and presents programs to the public as well as directly to its student athletes that highlight this commitment. We will hear about the programs and listen as a student talks about how she has been impacted by those programs.

Martina Ballen, Senior Associate Athletic Director
Human Resources & Chief Financial Officer
UNC Athletics

Cricket Lane, Senior Associate Athletic Director
Student-Athlete Development
UNC Athletics

Rachel Jones, '21, '24, Student Athlete
UNC Women's Soccer Team
UNC Law student

9:40 a.m. An update on diverse giving to UNC

We have just completed a successful GiveUNC that highlighted diverse giving and interest in giving to areas that support diverse programs. We will hear an update on University Development and diverse giving, then we will see a conversation between Cynthia Butler and ACRED Member Maxine Brown-Davis about why she gives.

Cynthia Butler, Senior Associate Vice Chancellor
University Development

Maxine Brown-Davis, ACRED Member
"Why I Give"

9:55 a.m. Remarks and updates from the Chancellor

With our first opportunity to sit down with him in person in two years, the Chancellor will talk about current life on campus and other key topics facing the University.

Kevin Guskiewicz, Chancellor
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

10:05 a.m. A talk with the leaders of the University Commission on History, Race and a Way Forward

The charge of the Commission is to explore, engage and teach the University's history with race and provide recommendations to the Chancellor on how the University community must reckon with the past, focusing on archives, history and curation; curriculum development and teaching; and engagement, ethics and reckoning. As we prepare to dedicate two newly renamed buildings we will talk about the process and what this means for the future.

Kevin Guskiewicz, Chancellor
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

James Leloudis, Professor of History
Peter T. Grauer Associate Dean for Honors Carolina

Director, The James M. Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence
College of Arts and Sciences

Patricia Parker, Director
Institute for the Arts and Humanities
Ruel W. Tyson Distinguished Professor
Department of Communication
College of Arts and Sciences
Co-Chair, University Commission on History and Race

10:25 a.m. Meeting review and instructions for the remainder of the day

Lou Patalano, ACRED Vice Chair

10:45 a.m. Shuttle to the historic part of campus

11:00 a.m. Henry Owl Building and Hortense McClinton Residence Hall dedications and community luncheon

The University announced the naming of the Henry Owl Building and Hortense McClinton Residence Hall in December with the Chancellor referring to the namesakes as two trailblazing pioneers who left an indelible legacy at Carolina.

In 1930, shortly after graduating, Henry Owl walked into the Swain County registrar's office holding a copy of his master's thesis, attempting to register to vote. He knew local authorities were using an unconstitutional literacy test to keep Cherokee citizens away from the polls. Owl was turned away but went on to testify before Congress about discrimination against American Indians. Lawmakers responded with new legislation that strengthened voting protections for Cherokee citizens.

While a student at Howard University, Hortense McClinton was profoundly influenced by Sociologist E. Franklin Frazier, who drew tight connections between the academic study of social problems and the practical solutions implemented by social workers. As a faculty member in the UNC School of Social Work for 18 years, she regularly taught courses on casework, human development, family therapy and institutional racism. She emphasized that social workers must get to know each person individually.

6:00 p.m. UNC Baseball vs. Wake Forest (fireworks night)

Please join us as Vice Chair Lou Patalano hosts ACRED members in a baseball game with the Diamond Heels at UNC's Boshamer Stadium, 235 Ridge Road; Chapel Hill, NC 27599

Mark your calendars:

- The ACRED retreat will take place August 25-27, 2022, in Chapel Hill and conclude with attendance at the UNC vs. Florida A&M University football game. The FAMU band is scheduled to attend, and special activities are planned.
- The ACRED fall meeting will take place October 13-14, 2022, in Chapel Hill