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Subject: M.S. Information Science - Updated NYS Registration
Attachments: SUNY Albany Proposal 2018-0375-2018-0851.pdf; UAlbany MS IS Update Proposal v2 with Dist Ed March 2018.pdf; RE: MS Information Science - Questions; RE: MS Information Science/Addition of Tracks; UAlbany MS Info Sci Update Prop July 2018.pdf

Congratulations to colleagues in our College of Emergency Preparedness, Homeland Security and Cybersecurity (CEHC) on the New York State approval and updated registration of UAlbany's amended **Master of Science (M.S.) Program in Information Science!** The approval is reflective of an updated and streamlined 36 credit curriculum, including but not limited to the addition of two new tracks (Intelligence Analysis; Data Analytics), and authorization to deliver the amended program via distance education in addition to standard format. These important program changes have been in development and under consideration at various levels for an extensive period of time and are the result of considerable effort by CEHC faculty and staff over many months. Hats off to you folks!

Formal State approval correspondence is attached for your reference, along with the two program proposals (jointly approved) and two short amendments to each. The faculty are now authorized to promote and deliver the updated program to prospective and current students.

As illustrated in the proposal, it may be expected that students will be able complete the 36 credit M.S. program in 2 years of years of full-time study, or the equivalent on a part-time basis. I ask that responsible colleagues receiving this notice, as appropriate to responsibilities, take actions as warranted to amend the M.S. program listing in the Grad Bulletin (and associated admissions correspondence) and update University administrative systems as warranted.

Thank you and successful implementation to all involved in the months and years ahead.

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