

Sen. Jacque: Governor vetoes bills against racist indoctrination

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MADISON, WI... Gov. Evers' vetoes of legislation prohibiting race and sex indoctrination in our state and local governments and higher education systems will only promote politicization, polarization and discrimination in our society, the Senate co-author of the legislation said today.

State Sen. André Jacque (R-De Pere) said state and local government employees and university students have contacted him with concerns about stereotypical racist gender propaganda forced upon them in the workplace, in state and local agency employment decisions, and in university class registrations.

“Governmental institutions at all levels have spent millions of dollars indoctrinating government workers and university students to assert divisive, anti-American propaganda,” Sen. Jacque said. “These include events where public employees have been required to attend trainings where they are told that “virtually all white people contribute to racism” or where they are required to say that they “benefit from racism” or that there is racism embedded in the belief that America is the land of opportunity or the belief that the most qualified person should receive a job.”

[Senate Bill 409](#), which the Governor vetoed today, would have prevented racist and sexist student instruction and training for employees at the University of Wisconsin System and the Technical College System. Additionally, it would require academic institutions and technical colleges to post all course syllabuses online.

“For example, before registering for courses at UW-Madison, graduate students are required to ‘admit’ that, by virtue of their race or sex, they are inherently

oppressors, whether they know it or not,” Sen. Jacque said. “This bill would have enabled students to fight back against such coercive thought control by having an opportunity to issue a complaint or file a civil action if they are subjected to what amounts to Maoist shaming sessions.”

[Assembly Bill 414](#), which the Governor vetoed last week, would have prohibited a political subdivision or state agency from requiring an employee to attend a training that teaches, advocates, acts upon, or promotes race or sex stereotyping. State and local government trainings would have been transparent, with required internet postings of non-confidential materials.

“Today, these trainings assert that one race or sex is inherently superior to another race or sex, and that an individual bears responsibility for acts committed in the past by other individuals of the same race or sex,” Sen. Jacque said. “These types of ‘trainings’ not only run counter to the fundamental beliefs for which our nation has stood since its inception, but they also engender division and resentment within the workforce.”

Sen. Jacque said our state institutions should never force a citizen to sell out their conscience for a job or an education.

“The American people continue to believe that everyone in the United States should have an equal opportunity to succeed,” Sen. Jacque said. “No one should be forced to feel ashamed of that.”