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Conference registration includes breakfast and lunch on both days. All sessions and meals will be in Room #300 of the KSU Center (3333 Busbee Dr. NW, Kennesaw, GA 30144).

For any questions about this agenda or any other conference information, please contact Mr. Michael A. Goodwin at 470-578-3403 or mgoodwin@kennesaw.edu.

Thursday, November 17

9:00 - 10:00 AM – Conference Registration & Check-In; Continental Breakfast
10:00 - 10:20 AM – Welcome Address
10:20 – 11:10 AM – Session 1
Ms. Margaret Vienne; Coordinator for Student Conduct and Academic Integrity, University of South Carolina

What Academic Misconduct Trends and Proactive Academic Integrity Tools Are In Season?

Synopsis: It is hard to stay on top of the latest trends and even more of a challenge to implement meaningful proactive education tools for students. We will discuss the trends we are seeing online and in person with our students, provide an overview of proactive education techniques we have attempted, and discuss linking sanctions to the violation through learning objectives.

11:10 - 11:20 AM – Break

11:20 AM – 12:10 PM – Session 2

Ms. Hannah Johnson; Administrative Analyst, University of Arkansas
Dr. Alishia Ferguson, Assistant Dean and Academic Integrity Monitor for J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, University of Arkansas

A Unified Front: University Wide Commitment to Create a Culture of Honesty & Deter Cheating

Synopsis: There are as many perspectives about academic dishonesty as there are faculty on any university campus. Generally, faculty members are sensitive to acts of academic dishonesty and most are willing to address any issues that come up. However, there is no consistency in consequences for dishonesty when individual faculty members address cheating on a case-by-case basis at the classroom level. When integrity is addressed at the faculty level, tracking students who commit acts of dishonesty in additional courses is limited and as a result, there is no acceleration of consequences for these students as a way to stop the behavior.

In this presentation, we will address how we promote a culture of honesty and deter cheating while minimizing inconsistencies in the process through an office for Academic Initiatives and Integrity. A part of central university leadership, this office helps to administer a comprehensive faculty written academic integrity policy that all university faculty are required to follow. The office also organizes a by-college network of Academic Integrity Monitors to interact with the students and faculty when cheating occurs. The monitors review each case of potential cheating and make binding recommendations for faculty to follow that includes accelerating consequences for serial cheaters. The office plans an Academic Integrity Week each year and provides education to freshmen during orientation as well as during their first semester at the university. Other initiatives out of this office include the
sponsorship of an honor code for students and education about academic honesty for area high school teachers and students. A strong commitment by central university administration and an integrated approach that encompasses both prevention and correction has proven to improve our culture of honesty over time.

12:10 – 1:00 PM – Lunch

1:00 PM – 1:50 PM – Session 3

Dr. Joseph F. Brown; Director of Academic Integrity, Colorado State University

*The Ramtegrity Campaign*

*Synopsis:* Colorado State University’s 2016 Academic Integrity Week features a positive norm building campaign called “Ramtegrity.” Students are encouraged to reflect on how integrity, one of the institution’s stated Principles of Community, is an intrinsic part of their identity as a student and developing professional. The week features activities and content designed to bring home the five features of Ramtegrity:

A Ram:

- Does honest work: every time.
- Interacts boldly and ethically with the ideas of others
- Chooses integrity even under challenging circumstances
- Understands that doing the right thing isn’t a technical problem, it’s a character trait that must be nurtured and practiced.
- Encourages fellow students to make the right decision and serves as a positive model for other members of the CSU community.

The presentation will highlight successes and challenges experienced in Ramtegrity’s inaugural norm-building campaign.

1:50 – 2:00 PM – Break

2:00 – 2:50 PM – Session 4

Dr. James Orr, Assistant Provost and Director of the Office of Undergraduate Academic Integrity, Virginia Tech

*Title & Synopsis:* [Coming Soon]

2:50 – 3:00 PM – Break

3:00 – 3:50 – Session 5
Dr. Jason Ciejka; Assistant Dean and Director of the Honor Council, Emory College of Arts and Sciences

Ms. Blaire Wilson; Assistant Director of the Honor Council, Emory College of Arts and Sciences

*The Honor Council Practicum: An Approach to Training Students*

**Synopsis:** In fall 2016 Emory College of Arts & Sciences introduced a course that offers academic credit each semester for all student members of the Honor Council. Examining not only the procedures for investigating and adjudicating academic integrity cases, the Honor Council practicum addresses recent research in the field of academic integrity as well as broad concepts like due process, student development, and intellectual property. This presentation examines the challenges of designing the course and obtaining faculty approval, the opportunities and complications faced in the classroom, and the benefits of this model of training.

3:50 – 4:00 – Break

4:00 – 4:50 – Session 6

Dr. Katherine Hyatt; Associate Professor & Dean of the McCamish School of Business, Reinhardt University

*Corporate Codes of Ethics as a Model for University Honor Codes*

**Synopsis:** This interactive session discusses how corporate codes of ethics can be used as models for implementing university honor codes. Effective corporate codes of ethics have certain characteristics, are communicated appropriately, are accompanied by training, and become part of the culture of the organization. These elements and strategies can be applied by universities in order to deter cheating and other unethical behaviors.

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**Friday, November 18**

8:00 – 9:00 AM – Conference Registration & Check-In; Continental Breakfast

9:00 – 9:50 AM – Session 7

Mr. Michael A. Goodwin; Director of the International Center for Academic Integrity Southeast Regional Consortium; Assistant Director for Academic Integrity, Kennesaw State University
Implementing an Informal Resolution Process for Academic Integrity Violations

Synopsis: Kennesaw State University utilizes an informal resolution process for first offense academic integrity violations that allows cooperative students to receive leniency when it comes to sanctioning. Such meetings also serve to educate students on the ethical implications of upholding integrity and frequently provide intervention and assistance to students who need additional support or resources to help them not only avoid future misconduct, but improve their performance as a student. This model has been recognized as a best practice by the International Center for Academic Integrity. Through this presentation, faculty and administrators can learn how to build such a system for their own institutions.

9:50 – 10:00 AM – Break

10:00 – 10:50 AM – Session 8

Dr. Fran'Cee Brown McClure; Dean of Students, Spelman College

Academic Integrity and Students of Color

Synopsis: [Coming Soon]

10:50 – 11:00 AM – Break

11:00 – 11:50 AM – Session 9

Ms. Julie Garrett; Part-Time Instructor of English, Kennesaw State University

Title & Synopsis: [Coming Soon]

11:50 AM – 1:00 PM – Lunch

1:00 – 1:50 PM – Session 10

Dr. Teddi Fishman; Former Director of the International Center for Academic Integrity

Keeping it Real: Authenticity and Improvisation in the Service of Integrity

Synopsis: This session will explore ways of using techniques borrowed from improvisational comedy to jump-start experiential and authentic learning while promoting academic integrity.

1:50 PM – 2:00 PM – Break

2:00 – 3:00 PM – Keynote Speech (Dr. Gary Pavela)

Dr. Gary Pavela; Co-Founder of the International Center for Academic Integrity
Protecting and Promoting Academic Integrity

Synopsis: Dr. Pavela will explore key points about how to foster a culture of integrity, including an examination of contract cheating as a growing problem in academia. He will then engage the audience in discussion on this issue so that attendees can share their own experiences and insights.

Attendees are encouraged to read the following documents ahead of this presentation:

Advice From Students to Faculty Members on Protecting Academic Integrity
(https://docs.google.com/document/d/1AB6d6Rm8O1S-e1CkAd_1QLtr3yMgkgn-CctW1uP6m5k/edit?usp=sharing)

Human Beings are Built for Cooperation Grounded in Trust
(https://docs.google.com/document/d/1bcA5AX-uTz3_z20jy6C5F4oLlta24TBwJpnOAqP3JGo/edit?usp=sharing)