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To the Southern Regional Faculty and Instructional Development Consortium Annual Sharing Conference...

To Stone Mountain

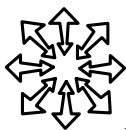
Stone Mountain is the Eighth Wonder of the World located on 3,300 acres right in the heart of Atlanta, the pristine forest, manicured landscapes, and wide open spaces of this beautifully preserved Georgia Park set the stage for world-class festivals and special events throughout the year. Visit the Crossroads for family-style activities, take a peek into the history of southern America, or step aboard the Skyride for breathtaking views of the Atlanta skyline. And in the evenings, the mountain itself serves as a backdrop for the world's largest laser and fireworks extravaganza.

To Georgia Perimeter College

Georgia Perimeter College welcomes you!

Enjoy!

Debi Moon
SRFIDC 2006 Conference Chair



Location Grid

Stone Mountain Inn 1058 Robert E. Lee Drive Stone Mountain, GA 30083	Evergreen Marriot Conference Resort 4021 Lakeview Drive Stone Mountain, GA 30083	Georgia Perimeter College (GPC) Clarkston Campus 555 North Indian Creek Drive Clarkston, GA 30021
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Conference at a Glance

Saturday, March 4, 2006

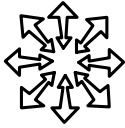
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Sunday, March 5, 2006

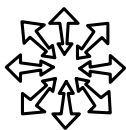
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1:15-1:30	Conference Welcome <i>Dr. Virginia Michelich, VP for Educational Affair, Georgia Perimeter College (GPC)</i>	Clarkston Campus The Jim Cherry Learning Resources Center, Room 4190
1:30-3:00 Keynote Address	Engaging Classroom, Student, and Faculty Community for Teaching & Learning <i>Milton Cox, Miami University of Ohio</i>	Georgia Perimeter College (GPC) Clarkston Campus The Learning Resources Center Building L, Room 4190
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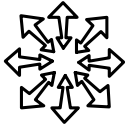
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12:30-1:30	Executive Committee Meeting Wrap Up / Closing Luncheon	To be determined

Georgia Perimeter College Clarkston Campus Map



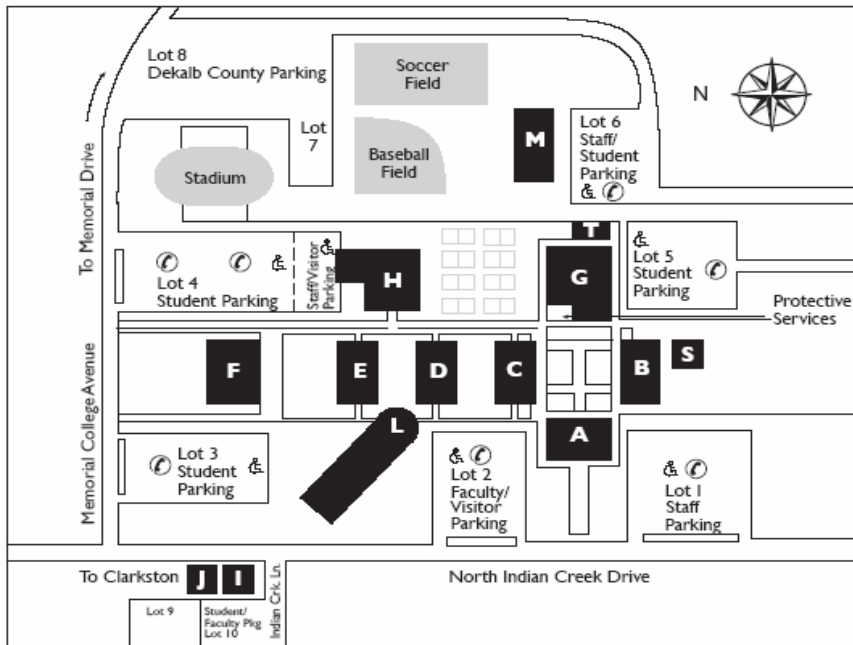
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DIRECTIONS From Stone Mountain Park to GPC

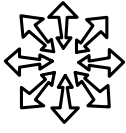
- Turn right out of the **Stone Mountain Inn parking lot** onto **Robert E. Lee Drive** (.1 miles)
- Bear to your right onto Stonewall Jackson (.1 miles)
- Take the US-78 ramp toward I-285 / Atlanta (.3 miles)
- Merge onto GA-10 W (**Memorial Drive**) (6.5 miles)
- Turn right onto Memorial College Avenue (.1 miles)
- Turn left into **Lot 4** (entrance is past the **James R. Halford Stadium**) (.2 miles)
- Park in the Staff/Student parking area
- Events are held in the “E” and “L” Buildings



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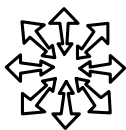
- A** - Administration/Admissions and Registration
- B** - Student Center
- C** - Science Building
- D** - Classroom Building
- E** - Humanities
- F** - Fine Arts Building
- G** - P.E. Building/Protective Services
- H** - Nursing/Financial Aid
- I** - Continuing Education
- J** - Child Development Ctr.
- L** - Jim Cherry Learning Resources Center
- M** - Plant Operations
- S** - Auxiliary Services/Work-Family Services
- T** - OIT/Student Publications
- X** - Handicap Parking

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Conference Program





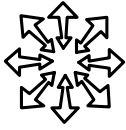
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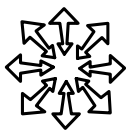
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<p>MILTON COX founded and directs the Lilly Conference on College Teaching, is founder and Editor-in-Chief of the <i>Journal on Excellence in College Teaching</i>, and facilitates the Hesburgh Award-winning Teaching Scholars faculty learning community. He also is project director of a FIPSE grant establishing faculty learning community programs on other campuses and is co-editor of the book, <i>Building Faculty Learning Communities</i>. He incorporates the use of student learning portfolios and Howard Gardner's concept of multiple intelligences in his mathematics classes. He is recipient of the C.C. MacDuffee Award for distinguished service to Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, and a certificate of special achievement from the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education in recognition and appreciation of notable contributions to the profession of faculty, instructional, and organizational development.</p>	
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<p><u>Course Mapping Tool</u>: The course mapping tool has been developed as a two-tiered approach to transitioning courses to, or creating courses for, the online environment. Constructed with both designer and user options, designers can pre-define a variety of course structures while faculty, as users, can easily enter their existing</p>	



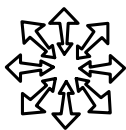
instructional content into a given course structure.	
<u>iMOD</u> : The Interactive Media Object Development tool is an easy-to-use software tool which enables faculty to design and create distinct, multimedia, interactive, learning activities for use in online or face-to-face instructional environments.	
3:15-3:45 GPC, Building E Room 1190	An Online Instructional Design System Meets Two Course Management Platforms: A M�nage � Trois in Cyberspace Dr. Art Crawley, <i>Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge</i>
This session will challenge you to rethink how best to design learning experiences and course materials so as to take into account the full spectrum of teaching and learning styles within adult learning environments. It will highlight the integration of an online instructional design system within two course management systems for a graduate course in adult education at Louisiana State University. Supporting instructional materials will be distributed and made available online through 4MAT/LIVETEXT and Blackboard Course Management Systems.	
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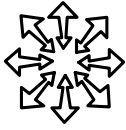
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This session is designed to discuss a variety of effective ways faculty development centers can support campus-wide initiatives. Using the model developed by Kennesaw State University’s Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning (CETL), participants will see a portfolio of programs that promote and integrate several initiatives, including the scholarship of teaching and learning, mentoring of faculty at all career stages, undergraduate research, faculty vitality, faculty success in acquiring external funding, faculty recognition, and faculty community. We will share the strategies used to establish these programs, including those focused on securing institutional resources and building campus partnerships. The audience will be engaged in the discussion of CETL’s model, provide additional examples from their campuses, and develop ways to use these ideas to promote their own mission.	
11:15-11:45	Concurrent Sessions (select one)



11:15 – 11:45 GPC, Building E Room 1170	Interdisciplinary Learning Communities in Science Writing <i>Irene Kokkala, North Georgia College & State University</i>
<p>How do Biology students learn to write better in their discipline while English students learn to be better editors and writers? This interactive session follows a sample of collaborative, interdisciplinary writing project and explores what and how each of these groups of students learns about writing. During the presentation, participants will discover the results of putting sponge reproduction in an English classroom and putting the classical rhetorical trivium in the Biology lab. To teach writing and editing skills, we connected Biology with English Grammar and Composition courses in author-publisher relationships. Biology students submitted manuscripts to English students for editorial commentary, which they then took under advisement for revisions. In turn, the English students submitted essays justifying their editorial comments. In this session, we will present the project by tracing one string of papers exchanged between one Biology group and one English group over a semester, briefly discussing the highlights of the interchange. Then we will involve conference participants in a discussion of the student evaluations. After presenting each group’s comments, we will elaborate on the findings of the assessment and discuss our subsequent implementation and future plans for the ongoing collaborative interdisciplinary project.</p>	
11:15 – 11:45 GPC, Building E Room 1130	The Effect of Companion Learning Communities at Two- and Four-Year Institutions on Success Rates and Retention of Students <i>Dr. Elizabeth Molloy, Georgia Perimeter College GPC, Building E, 1150</i>
<p>This presentation focuses on the use of Learning Communities to increase the success rates and retention of students. Georgia Perimeter College has offered the opportunity for students to be a part of Learning Communities that link a variety of subjects. Learning Communities offer students support from faculty who collaborate on their curricula as well as peer support from fellow students within these communities. Presenters will discuss how the GPC Learning Communities interacted with students from Georgia State University through the use of e-portfolios and by site visits and as well as other strategies for success.</p>	
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2:15-4:45	General Sharing Sessions
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<p>Georgia College & State University (GC&SU) is an Apple Campus of Distinction. A team of faculty members from the CETL steering committee recorded short modules on various topics, such as assessment, book reviews related to teaching and learning, active and collaborative learning, cross-cultural issues, and gender. CETL workshops are also recorded now for pod casting. Most files average from 3-5 minutes in length, and some are enhanced pod casts, using visual images hyperlinked to the web. All new faculty at the institution received an iPod upon arrival and training as to how to access the modules. Workshops are offered on the pod cast topics throughout the year. New faculty have enthusiastically received the Podnovations project, and several have submitted mini-grants for assessment activities using the iPod, designed projects for students in their classes on the iPod, and made use of the device in a number of exciting ways. In addition to providing a way of disseminating faculty development materials that can be easily accessed from a desktop, the ipod has inspired innovative classroom projects.</p> <p>The workshop will provide an overview of the resources available through podnovations, and a hands-on</p>	



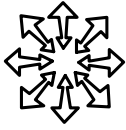
demonstration of how to create your own pod casts.	
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This presentation will give faculty developers a portable guide for teaching their faculty how to teach online. Our goal is to increase knowledge, skills, resource pool, and confidence for faculty developers as they continue, re-vamp, or launch “Learn to Teach Online” courses at their home institutions. We’ll begin by using an interactive “trends in online learning” activity and then asking participants to identify and share the place online education has in their institution currently. What training is in place? Is there institutional support? How do you leverage to get the support you need? The focus of the presentation will be on the nuts and bolts of the course itself: 1) recruiting engaged faculty, 2) reviewing the modules, and 3) building faculty community online. It will conclude by sharing the positive results of the seven cohorts trained at LSUS.	
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Participants will engage in a number of activities: 1) take notes on a mini-lecture and a discussion using a skeletal outline, 2) read and discuss a short case of a faculty member dealing with a student’s note-taking problems, and 3) share note-taking abbreviations. They will also become familiar with the research on student note-taking—students’ most common errors in note-taking, the impact of note-taking on exam performance, various systems for note-taking, the impact of note-taking on exam performance, various systems for note-taking, and simple measures faculty can take to improve students’ note-taking skills. By the end of this workshop, participating faculty will be able to convince their students to take notes and to teach them how to take good ones in very little time, and participating faculty developers will be able to facilitate this or a similar workshop for their faculty.	
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Participants will work with teaching models for different disciplines and examine their “fit” with faculty development programs and the themes of active and adult learning paradigms. Where do we place teaching models in the faculty development process? We’ve had AAHE, APA, Bloom, and Gagne, adult learning principles, systems of instructional design, and active learning as the recent preeminent paradigm. This session will review the common themes in faculty development and teaching methods promoted within. The presenter will propose that faculty examine several key models of teaching from Joyce and Weil, the reasons that they operate, and how they “fit” with their faculty development programs and teaching methods. There will be a 4-corners-exercise, posting the names of major teaching models and inviting participants to sort themselves according to their preferences. Groups would then discuss their reasons for selecting themselves into these “models” and how their model’s fit into faculty development programs and themes. Each group would report a summary. The presenter will provide a report on a comparative analysis of major teaching models for different disciplines.	
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<p>This interactive presentation will consist of a power point presentation and a make shift WebCT “Classroom” for a demonstration. Participants can log on to the presenter’s virtual classroom and see what a student sees in her program. Dr. Clark taught undergraduate aviation hybrid courses with the traditional teaching method and supplemented materials on WebCT. She currently teaches comprehensive on-line Master level courses, which requires home work from each to be uploaded within WebCT. All quizzes, tests, and term papers are accessed and turned in through WebCT. Students are encouraged to participate on the discussion board and are asked to share personal experiences if they have them in the area being discussed in the text. The semester is concluded with a comprehensive final exam. The presenter will also share information regarding free assessment tools available for use with WebCT, her experience with WebCT including challenges and benefits of teaching and coordinating a master level program on-line.</p>	
10:00-10:45	Killing Two (or More) Birds with One Stone: Strategies for Enhancing Student Learning and Faculty Development While Satisfying External Assessment Mandates <i>G. William Hill, IV, Ed Rugg, Valerie Whittlesey, Lewis VanBrackle & Linda Noble, Kennesaw State University</i> GPC, Building E, Room 1170
<p>This session will discuss strategies institutions can use to simultaneously respond to external mandates for assessment and advance the scholarship of teaching and learning (SoTL). Kennesaw State University’s (KSU) Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning, Center for Institutional Effectiveness, and Office of Academic Affairs have developed an effective partnership that promotes campus-wide efforts for accreditation, and advances student learning at KSU. Participants will hear about the campus resources that came out of this partnership and how these resources have been used to engage and support faculty involvement in assessment, promote assessment work as not simply a service obligation but as an example SoTL (including presentations at teaching conferences), advance KSU’s Assurance of Learning initiative, and develop our Quality Enhancement Plan for SACS accreditation. The audience will be engaged in the discussion of these strategies, share related</p>	

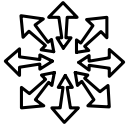


ideas from their own campuses, and develop strategies to integrate assessment and SoTL on their own campus.	
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<p>Normally, ADA compliance issues are thought of in relation to making sure that students have appropriate accommodations to the learning milieu to promote success. Occasionally, we see it applied to the work environment of faculty and staff to allow equal employment. This presentation explores the natural extension of having an increasingly ADA aware society. This will be an interactive presentation requiring participants to use the web and we will explore the natural extension of having an increasingly ADA aware society. That of ADA issues starting to become part of the general base knowledge of a college educated professional. In this case it is used as curriculum content for the professional technical writer.</p>	
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<p>Most college professors are experts in their content area; however, they may not be aware of the body of research within educational psychology that provides insights into motivating their students. During this interdisciplinary participatory session we will briefly review the literature regarding student motivation and share the findings of our own research on this topic. Throughout the presentation, participants will engage in activities that will require them to reflect on their own teaching techniques. Open-ended questionnaires, checklists, and digitized video clips of student interview will be utilized in order to facilitate discussion regarding practical steps professors can take to increase student interest and desire to learn in the courses they teach. Faculty and Instructional Development Coordinators will be able to use the materials to present workshops for faculty at their respective institutions.</p>	
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SRFIDC Sharing Conference Provides Many Networking Opportunities

Be Prepared To Present—General Sharing Session

One of the major features of all SRFIDC Sharing Conferences is that everyone who attends presents. The General Sharing Session (Monday, March 6) allows each institution to summarize briefly (two minutes) and succinctly:



- The unique features of your center/program
- The major initiatives, experiments or changes at your center/program.

Please bring enough materials to distribute and or sell (anticipate approximately 50 participants). Many members will want to take home your center brochure, recent newsletters, or instructional handbooks. If you have items for purchase, please bring those along as well.

2006 General Business Meeting

The Consortium has a direct democracy and is proud of it. The representatives from all member institutions are warmly welcome to voice their opinions and to vote on issues at the annual General Business Meeting. Each institution may cast two (2) votes. The meeting is held during the conference on Monday.

T-Shirt Exchange

Bring a T-shirt from your campus and participate in another SRFIDC tradition. Consortium members who bring T-shirts put their names in a “hat” and then draw for the best of the lot!

Consortium Quilt

An on-going tradition of the consortium since 1996 has been a quilt compiled of contributed painted pieces from consortium members. Materials and supplies will be available for you to add a square to the quilt during the conference.

Night on the Town

The Night on the Town allows us to get together, enjoy good food and is a lot of what the Consortium is all about. The Night on the Town is **NOT** included in the registration fee for the conference and costs an extra **\$35.00**. We must know ahead of time whether or not you’ll be joining us. Please let **Debi Moon** know if you’d like to join us for the dinner.

Directions to the Sycamore Grill from the Stone Mountain Inn

Turn right on to Robert E. Lee, continue to the Stone Mountain Park East Gate; turn right on to James B. Rivers Memorial Drive; continue to the first traffic light and turn left on to Main Street (the street name splits accordingly: left is Main Street and right is Ponce de Leon); turn right on to Mimosa past the police station. Parking is available in the public library lot across the street.

Transportation to Night on the Town

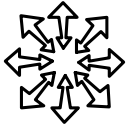
A shuttle bus will pick up people going to the Night on the Town event at the front of the Stone Mountain Inn at 6:45 p.m. If you miss the shuttle, call Debi Moon at 404-431-6795 or Pamela Moolenaar-Wirsy at 404-444-4686.

Parking and Transportation Information

Parking at the Stone Mountain Inn

Parking at the Stone Mountain Inn IS INCLUDED in your registration fee, and each registrant will be issued a pass upon check-in for use upon entering and leaving the park during his or her stay.

Additionally upon arrival and entrance into the park, please tell the gate person you’ll with the conference hosted by Georgia Perimeter College to enter without charge.



Parking on the Clarkston Campus at Georgia Perimeter College

If you have a car, you can drive to the GPC campus and park free! (See map on page 6.) Please see Peggy Davis at Registration to receive a parking pass for use during the Conference. Park in Lot #4 near the H-Building and James R. Halford Stadium labeled Staff/Visitor Parking on Memorial College Avenue.

Transportation from the Stone Mountain Inn to the Clarkston Campus

If you did not drive to the conference, we have arranged with GPC for 15-passenger vans to pick up participants from the Stone Mountain Inn to take them to GPC, the Night on the Town and back. The shuttle service times are listed below. PLEASE be on time for the shuttle; it only makes one "run" per time listed. If you miss the shuttle, call Debi Moon (404-431-6795), Pamela Moolenaar-Wirsiy (404-444-4686), Peggy Davis (404-423-0753) or Carlos Schweinfurth (770-891-9758).

Sunday, March 5, 2006

- 12:45 p.m. Pick up at the Stone Mountain Inn and drop off at the GPC Jim Cherry Learning Resources Center (JCLRC), Memorial College Avenue side.
- 4:00 p.m. Pick up at GPC, Memorial College Avenue side near Building H and return to the Stone Mountain Inn
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner at the Commons Lakeside Restaurant. Pick up at the Marriott Stone Mountain Inn and drop off at the Commons for dinner.
- 8:15 p.m. Pick up at the Commons and return to the Stone Mountain Inn

Monday, March 6, 2006

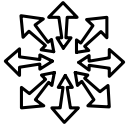
- 8:45 a.m. Pick up at Stone Mountain Inn and drop off at GPC, Memorial College Avenue side
- 4:30 p.m. Pick up at GPC, Memorial College Avenue side near Building H and return to the Stone Mountain Inn
- 6:45 p.m. Pick up at Stone Mountain Inn and drop off at The Sycamore Grill or the Night on the Town
- 9:15 p.m. Pick up at The Sycamore Grill and return to the Stone Mountain Inn

Tuesday, March 7, 2006

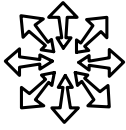
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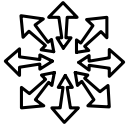
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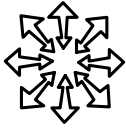
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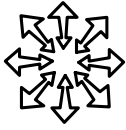
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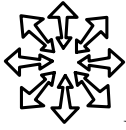


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Explore Atlanta Landmarks

Classic attractions and landmarks of Atlanta

Atlanta Botanical Garden – The most beautiful spot in Atlanta is 30 acres of outdoor display gardens, the Children’s garden and Storza Woods, along with an incredible permanent display of tropical orchids.
Atlanta Zoo – An American Zoo & Aquarium (AZA) accredited institution interprets, studies and cares for wildlife in world-class environments.



Buckhead – Home of the Governor’s Mansion, Buckhead is located north of Midtown and is considered one of Atlanta’s most affluent and elegant districts with its residential architecture, a growing number in imaginative commercial buildings and well-known shopping, dining and nightlife.

The Carter Center – In partnership with Emory University, is committed to advancing human rights and alleviating unnecessary human suffering. Founded in 1982 by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, the Atlanta-based Center has helped to improve the quality of life for people in more than 65 countries.

Centennial Olympic Park – Located in downtown Atlanta, this 21-acre legacy from the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games features The Fountain of Rings with four shows daily.

CNN Center—Guided tours are available which offers a dramatic look at the CNN News Group networks, their coverage of the events that are shaped in state-of-the art studios and aired around the globe.

The Georgia Aquarium – The largest aquarium in the world is now open right here in Atlanta. The Georgia Aquarium features over 100,000 animals from over 500 species in over 8 million gallons of water. From two amazing whale shark, the largest fish on earth, to five striking beluga whales, around every corner you’ll see things here you’ve never seen anywhere before.

Georgia Dome – Located in Downtown Atlanta, this is the largest cable-supported dome stadium in the world and is host to numerous events.

The Highlands – Named after its location at the intersection of Virginia and North Highland Avenues, this is a popular area for urban professionals with its shopping district, trendy nightclub scene and unique boutiques.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Center and National Historic Site and Sweet Auburn District –This area served as the thriving center of black enterprise in Atlanta from the 1890s through the 1940s. It is the birthplace of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Visit the **Martin Luther King Jr. Historic Site** with the tombs of M.L. King, Jr. and his wife, Coretta, the birth home and visitor center.

Stone Mountain – Georgia’s #1 attraction offers fun for the whole family. It features the world’s largest exposed granite with Confederate Carving. Attractions include: Crossroads (1870s town with entertainers & skilled crafters), Georgia’s first 4D Theater, Great Barn, Summit Skyride, Scenic Railroad, Paddle wheel Riverboat, Antebellum Plantation and Farmyard, Laser show Spectacular, Ride the Ducks, shopping, dining and more.

Sun Dial Restaurant, Bar and View (Westin Peachtree Plaza) – This downtown location offers a panoramic view of he city for a walking tour, dinner or drinks. It was voted “Atlanta’s Best View of Atlanta.”

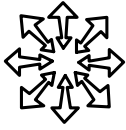
Underground Atlanta – The historic district is located in and below Downtown Atlanta and consist of six historic city blocks that have been transformed into an urban market with unique shopping, dining, entertainment and nightlife.

The Varsity – Established in 1928, this fast food establishment known for its hot dogs was the largest drive-through in the world before it was sized down when the Downtown Connector was built.

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Highlights of Atlanta

- Atlanta History Center
- The “Fabulous” Fox Theater on Peachtree Street has been designated as a Historical landmark and also a Georgia Museum Building.
- The world’s largest 10K takes place every Fourth of July with the running of the Peachtree Road Race.
- Georgia State Capitol, the gold dome shines in Downtown Atlanta
- High Museum of Art in Midtown Atlanta
- Philips Arena, with a seating capacity of over 21,000, is home to concerts, Thrashers Hockey, Georgia Force Arena Football, and Atlanta Hawks.



- Sailing on Lake Lanier.
- Turner Field, home of the Atlanta Braves, this stadium named after Ted Turner, offers something for baseball fans of ages with the Braves Museum and interactive games.
- Spaghetti Junction (the multi-layer of loops and bridges located where I-85 and I-285 intersect on the northeast side of the city)

Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport – Atlanta was founded because of the railroad industry and today the city thrives thanks to Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport. Deemed the world’s largest passenger airport for the past four years—and recently named the “world’s most efficient airport,” according to the Air Transport Research Society—Hartsfield is always hopping. Just 10 miles from Downtown.

Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority’s (MARTA) trains and buses connect the central metro area. MARTA is a convenient way to travel to downtown or the airport. The fee for traveling one way is \$1,75 including transfers.

Shopping Highlights of Atlanta

Lenox Square Mall (3393 Peachtree Rd., NE) located in the prestigious Buckhead area of Atlanta, Georgia, between I-85 and State Highway 400, at the corner of Peachtree and Lenox Roads. Lenox Square is the Southeast’s premier shopping destination. Lenox Square is anchored by Bloomingdale’s, Neiman Marcus and Macy’s, and features 250 specialty stores – shops like Anthropologie, BCBG, Bobby Jones, Burberry, Brooks Brothers, Cartier, David Yurman, Louis Vuitton, Kate Spade, Kiehl’s Since 1851, Hermes, Polo Ralph Lauren, Salvatore Ferragamo, and St. John. Experience fine dining at Brasserie LeCoze, Prime, or Clubhouse.

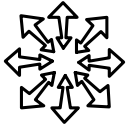
Phipps Plaza (3500 Peachtree Road, NE) located in the prestigious Buckhead area at the intersection of Peachtree and Lenox Roads in Atlanta, Georgia. The South has spoken and Phipps Plaza is among the best of the South! Phipps Plaza – named a “Southern Best” in *Southern Living* magazine’s Readers’ Choice features such stores as Tiffany & Co., Juicy Couture, Gianni Versace, Giorgio Armani, Britesmile, Niketown, Anne Fontaine, Jimmy Choo and Tory by TRB. It has two cinemas and several eateries ranging from The American Café to E-bar at Nordstrom and numerous others.

Perimeter Mall located at 4400 Ashford-Dunwoody Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA, 30346, boasts several major establishments for shoppers of all ages - Macy’s, Nordstrom, Dillard’s, Bloomingdale and specialty shops, food courts as well as major restaurants. Some of the restaurants include Garrison’s Broiler & Tap, Maggiano’s Little Italy, The Cheesecake Factory and Wildlife.

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Conference Evaluation

		Needs Improvement	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
1	The Registration Process	1	2	3	4	5
2	Printed Materials (Programs, mailouts, etc.)	1	2	3	4	5
3	Hotel Accommodations	1	2	3	4	5
4	Opening Address	1	2	3	4	5
5	Concurrent Sessions, in general	1	2	3	4	5
	Favorite Session _____	1	2	3	4	5



	Least Favorite Session _____	1	2	3	4	5
6	Breakfast	1	2	3	4	5
7	Variety of choice of sessions offered	1	2	3	4	5
8	Quality of meeting facilities	1	2	3	4	5
9	Likelihood that I would recommend this conference to a colleague	1	2	3	4	5
10	Quality of lunch and T-Shirt Exchange					
11	Quality of refreshment breaks	1	2	3	4	5
12	Probability of incorporating into your teaching / learning	1	2	3	4	5
13	A Southern Dinner at The Sycamore Grill	1	2	3	4	5
14	Overall rating of conference	1	2	3	4	5

OVERALL CONFERENCE
<p>How did you learn about the conference?</p> <p>How many sessions did you attend?</p> <p>Please share comments about the 27th Annual Sharing Conference:</p> <p>Please share any suggestions for future sharing conferences.</p>

Please return the completed form to the registration desk before you leave