

Join Us for PrepMe's Inaugural College Readiness Summer Institute: August 5, 2010



PrepMe's College Readiness Summer Institute is a forum to share opinions and information with colleagues in education.

Keynote speakers and panelists will discuss public policy, national standards, assessment issues, reform, college admissions and technology.

Thursday, August 5th 2010 from 8am - 4pm
Loyola University Chicago, Kasbeer Hall
25 E. Pearson Street, Chicago IL 60610

Conference Fee: \$199

Continental Breakfast, Lunch Buffet and Sweet Table included.
Email crsi@prepme.com or (312) 386-7868
for an official conference registration form.

Discussions

National Standards & Assessment Issues:

The changing face of assessments in the world of national standards
ACT and College Board representatives discuss their respective college entrance exams and standards.

As we follow the emerging saga of the national standards process, we have real world decisions to make about how the possible changes and their timing will affect testing as well as results for our schools and districts. Join ACT, College Board and administrators to share and discuss the possible paths the country may take and how those paths could impact your district and its students' performance for NCLB measurements as well as collegebound statistics.

College Admissions Panel:

Panelists include college admissions counselors from Illinois Wesleyan, Valparaiso University, Loyola University, Michigan State, and University of Iowa.

PrepMe invites admissions counselors from major mid-western colleges to offer their expertise and insight on how administrators can help their district prepare for college. How are testing standards impacting college admissions and readiness, what are the shortcoming trends of the current high school population and how will increases in e-FAFSA and other forms of mass applications affect established statistical data on best practices for admissions? Audience discussion and participation is encouraged!

Social Media in Education: Managing responsibility in student usage

Discussion hosted and led by prestigious professors offering their expertise in social policies affecting education.

There's no denying the effectiveness of social media in reaching students where they live - online. With just a simple click of a mouse, news, pictures, videos, and blogs can be posted for the whole world to view. With this exponentially growing audience, the opportunity for abuse is equal to the opportunity for productivity. Today's educators struggle to balance the exposure that comes with this opportunity. Students are so fluent with these tools that they are able to easily manipulate and abuse these platforms, resulting in serious breaches of privacy and cyber-bullying. This panel discussion focuses on the risks and rewards and provides insights from both sides of the issue of online education.

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