

Keynote speech by Teddi Fishman

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Title:

Stories and aims: How our academic integrity goals and the ways we talk about meeting them matter

Abstract:

While the threats to academic integrity change with time and technology, they are surprisingly persistent despite our efforts to overcome them. This talk posits that one reason we fall short in our efforts to combat breaches of integrity is that our approaches are misaligned with what we hope to achieve. We'll begin by looking at our stated and implicit goals and the ways that current approaches do and do not move us toward them then move onto a deeper look at the discourse of academic integrity. The session will conclude with suggestions for identifying and pursuing more useful goals and vocabulary and strategies for bringing about better alignment between the two.