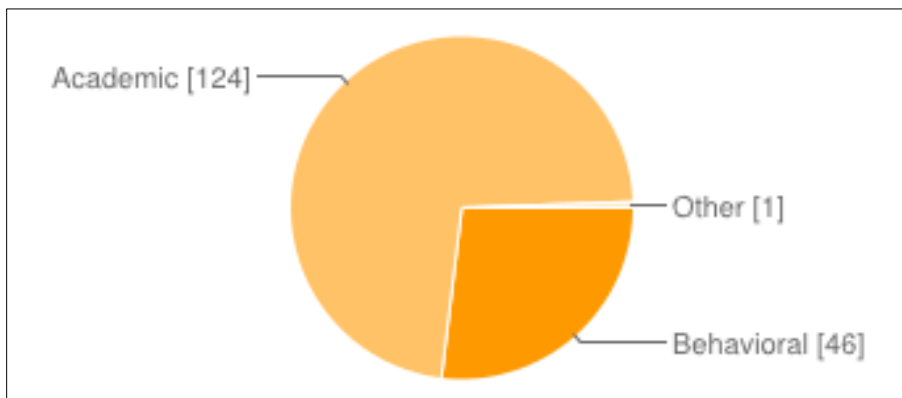


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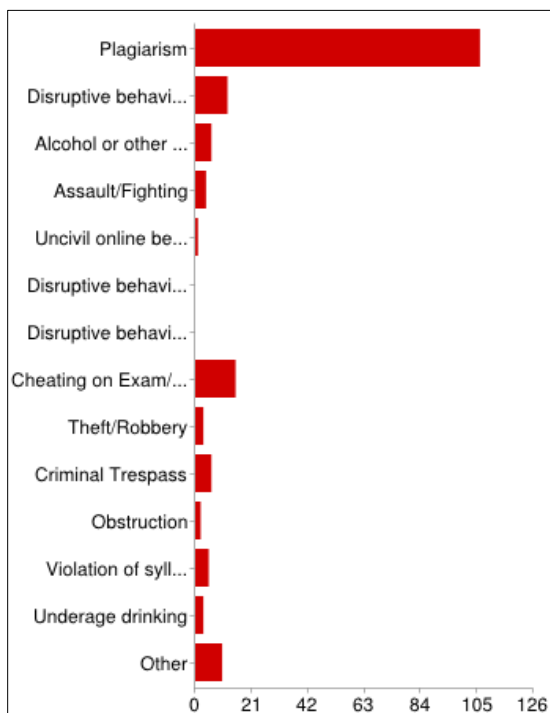
From **July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014**, Middle Georgia State College adjudicated **172 cases** through the Student Conduct process.

INFRACTIONS BY GENERAL TYPE



124 of those cases (72%) were academic in nature, while 46 (27%) were related to behavioral misconduct.

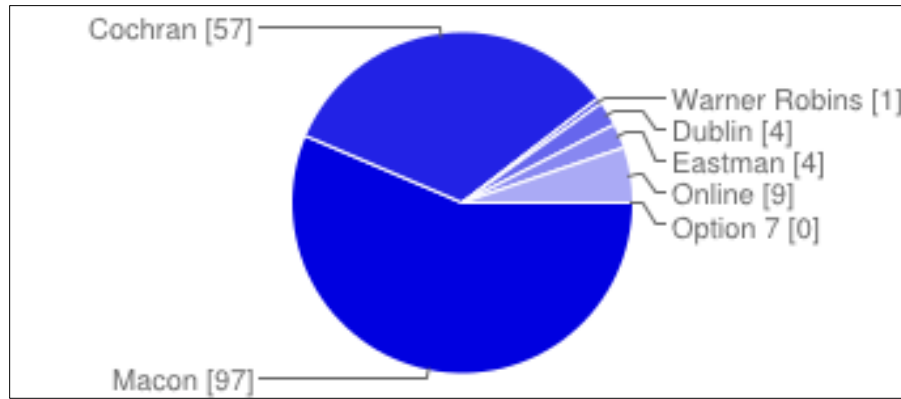
INFRACTION BY SPECIFIC TYPE



An overwhelming majority of cases were related specifically to plagiarism, 106 (62%) and cheating or improper test taking, 15 (9%).

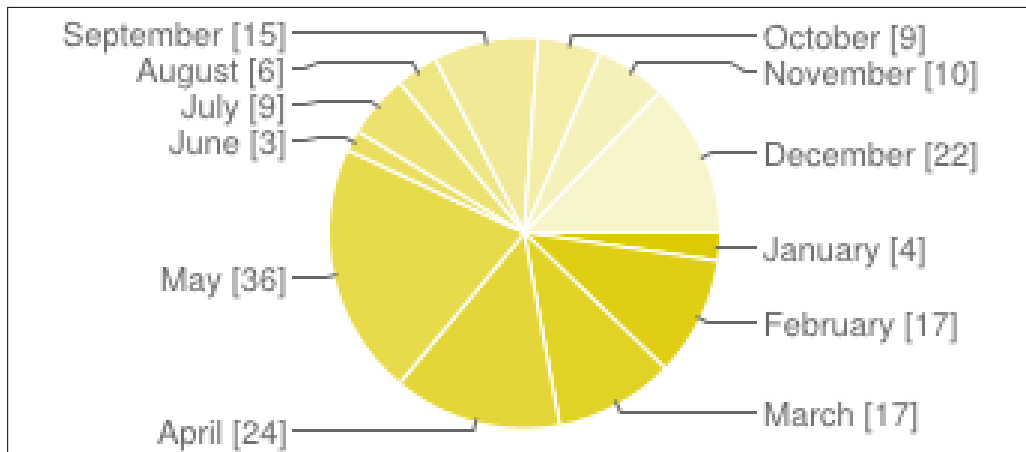
Twelve (12) cases (7%) were related to disruptive behavior in the classroom, with the number of cases in all other categories ranging from ten (10) for “Other” to one (1) for “Uncivil online behavior”.

INFRACTIONS BY LOCATION



Each campus saw its own cases. The Macon campus had 97 cases (56%) while the Cochran campus had 57 (33%). Warner Robins, Dublin, and Eastman each had less than 2% of the total cases. Nine cases (5%) were related to online classes.

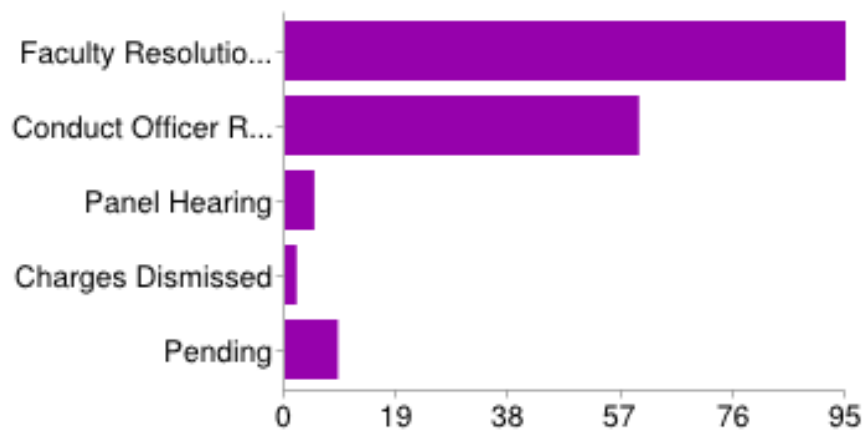
INFRACTION BY MONTH



While cases slowed down in June, July, and August, every month saw some type of violation with May (21%), April (14%) and December (13%) being the busier months, obviously coinciding with the end of the semester.

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INFRACTION BY ADJUDICATION METHOD



Professors have been and continue to be an important part of the student conduct process. 95 cases (55%) were resolved at the faculty level, during which the student accepted responsibility, accepted the sanction, and waived hearing and appeal rights. 60 cases (35%) were handled by the student conduct officer (or his designee). Nine cases were still pending on June 30, 2014 but have since been resolved by the conduct officer. Two cases were dismissed and five cases were heard by members of the Student Conduct Board.

Of the five cases heard by a Student Conduct panel, four students (80%) were found responsible for the alleged violation and one student (20%) was found not responsible. Two students appealed at the institution level and their cases were reviewed by a separate Student Conduct panel. In both cases (which were related), the sanctions were modified to allow consistency in the sanctioning process. No cases were appealed to the Board of Regents.

Information related to the number of cases per school or department will be shared with the deans or chairs at their request.

Plans are to implement student conduct software in the 2014-2015 academic year. The hope is to allow us to track patterns even better and implement additional strategies to prevent students from committing violations of the Code of Conduct, violations that can and do endanger their ability to continue their educational pursuits at Middle Georgia State College.

Respectfully submitted,

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