The events of the past few years have provided an opportunity to think critically about what sorts of standards and norms we should expect from government officials. This symposium will interrogate various ethical dimensions of government service, so that baseline understandings of what is and is not acceptable behavior can be discussed and debated amongst scholars and practitioners alike.

9 a.m. - Welcome by Dean G. Marcus Cole

9:15-10:30 a.m. - Combating Public Corruption

- Paula A. Franzese – The Anatomy of Ethics Reform: Lessons Learned; Promises Still Kept
- Ferris Stephens & Ross D’Entremont – Unweaving Hubbard’s Web: A Review of Alabama’s Ethics Laws
- Lauren N. Vaca – Quid Pro No? The Bribery Statute’s Failure to Capture the “Official Acts of High-Ranking Public Officials
- Jimmy Gurulé – Moderating

10:45 a.m.-12 p.m. - Ensuring Government Integrity

- Richard Briffault – Mind the Gap: Elected Official Fund-Raising for Policy Non-Profits
- Bernard W. Bell – Administrative Adjudicators Extrajudicial Statements
- Andrew Jennings – Conscience Leave
- Alicyn Cooley – Moderating

1:2-15 p.m. - Politicization within the Department of Justice

- Bruce Green & Rebecca Roiphe – Who Should Police the Politicization of the DOJ
- Jonathan Kravis & Jessie Liu – The Justice Department’s Commitment to the Rule of Law
- Barry Sullivan – The Office of Legal Counsel: Ethics and Structure
- Roger Alford – Moderating

2:30-3:45 p.m. - The Role of Norms and Ethics

- Ann Ching – Taking a Positive Approach to Government Ethics Through Application of a Structured Character Development Program
- Veronica Root Martinez – The Role of Norms in Government Ethics
- W. Bradley Wendel – Truthfulness and the Rule of Law
- Jeffrey Pojanowski – Moderating

3:45 p.m. - Closing Remarks

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