

**Human
Trafficking:
What Parents
and Students
Need To
Know
4-11-23**

Overview of our event topics and guests:

- **Any Pope students in attendance tonight - be sure to get your name into the drawing for free gift cards.**
- **The drawing will take place at the end of this presentation (must be present to win)**

Human Trafficking: What Parents and Students Need To Know

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Cindee Sapoznik – Founder and CEO of 2MyPlace – After volunteering at numerous shelters focusing on young adults, she realized their fears, hopes and dreams weren't being addressed. Her goal was to teach life skills so young adults could live more productive lives. Cindee and **Misty Dean**, her assistant, were instrumental in partnering with myself and Beth Moore, our PTSA vice president, to coordinate this event by acquiring our speakers for tonight and helping us organize and advertise this event.

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Human Trafficking: What Parents and Students Need To Know

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Faythe Kadona - Faythe is a Subject Matter Expert in the field of human trafficking. She is one of the founding members of the Street Grace Survivor Advisory Council and has served for the last six years on the council. Street Grace mobilizes community resources – financial, human, and material – to fight Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) through prevention, protection, policy and pursuit

She will start our presentation off with a discussion about “What is Human Trafficking”?

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- faythe@streetgrace.org

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Overview of our event topics and guests:

Janice Johnson – National Legal Advocate and Survivor Leader for *Her Song* - Her Song was created to help women who are survivors of human trafficking with residential support and programs to help women move from a survival-based existence to purposeful, self-sufficient living.

Janice is a human trafficking survivor, and she will share her story



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Traci Hurley – Children's Healthcare of Atlanta
Program Coordinator, Prevention and Training
Specialist for the Stephanie V. Blank Center for
Safe and Healthy Children at CHOA.

Tracy will discuss Prevention – risk factors and
internet safety

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Jennifer Hossler - Project Director for Project Intersect at the Georgia Center for Child Advocacy in Atlanta. Jennifer has over 25 years of social work experience, with extensive knowledge of child advocacy centers, child welfare practice, trauma-informed care, and systems change. In her role with Project Intersect, Jennifer has developed partnerships with multiple statewide agencies serving youth and families who have experienced trauma and exploitation.

Jennifer will discuss how to respond if something has happened, what to do, who to call, and will provide emergency contact information that you can take with you.

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- www.GeorgiaCenterForChildAdvocacy.org

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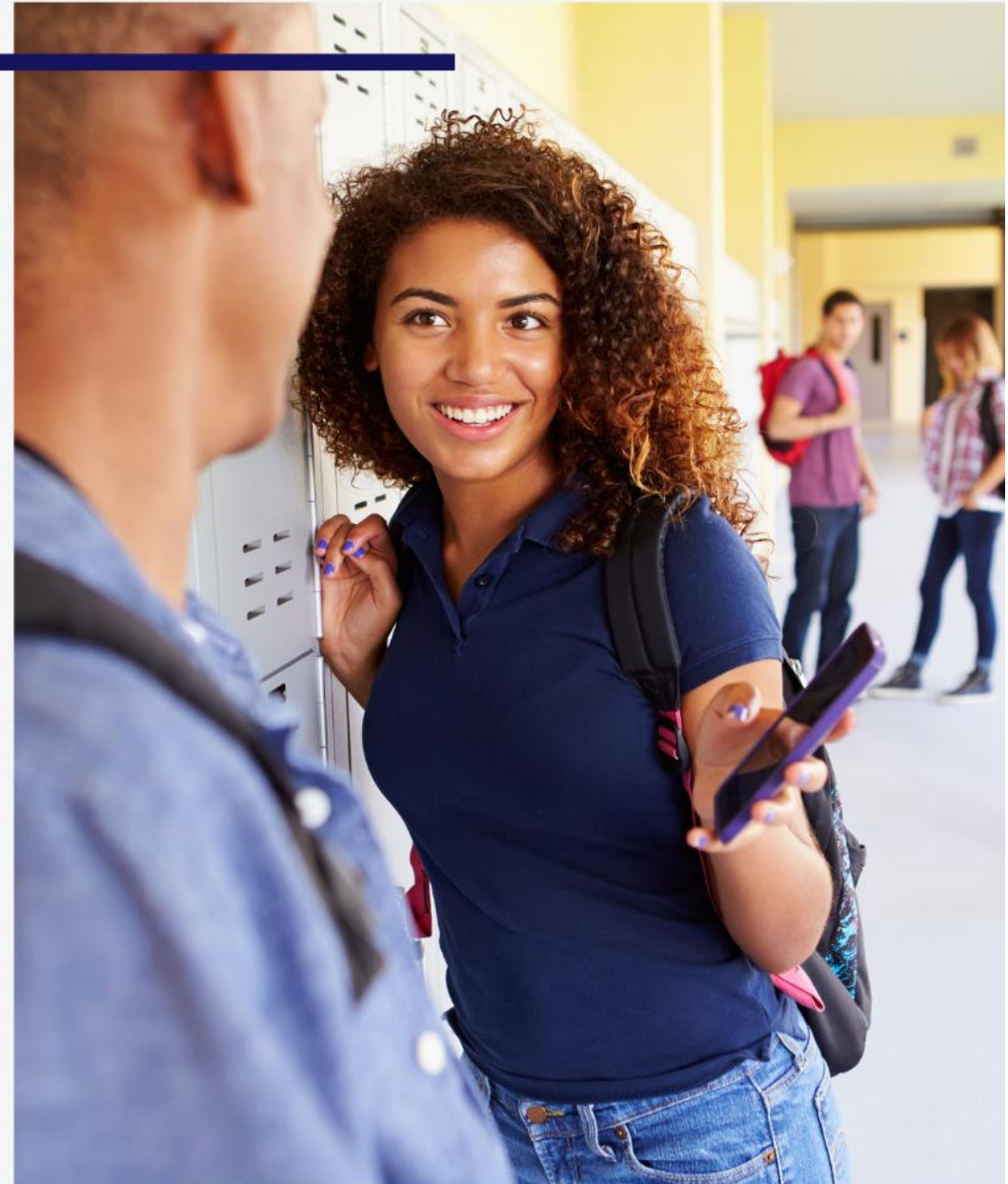
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- There will be a chance to ask questions of our panel members at the end
- They will remain for a few minutes once we finish if you would like to talk with anyone briefly
- Feel free to pick up any materials/resources you would like on the tables in the PAC lobby



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Faythe Kadona

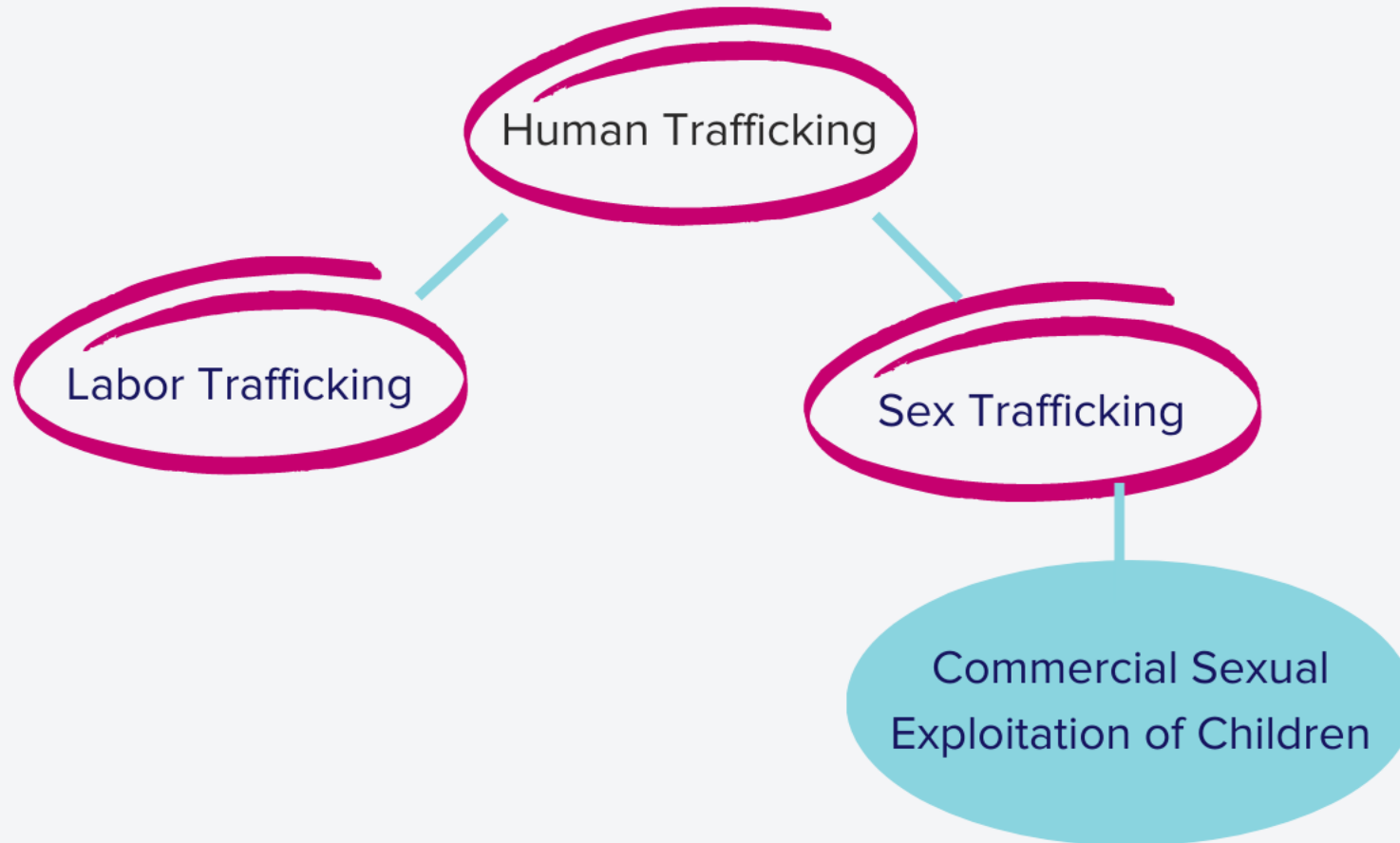


A portrait of a woman with short dark hair, looking upwards and to the left. She is wearing a colorful striped shawl with fringes over a yellow top. The background is a solid dark blue.

KAYTI
CHILD SEX TRAFFICKING SURVIVOR

WHAT IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING?

Human trafficking is a crime that occurs when a trafficker uses force, fraud, or coercion to control another person for the purpose of engaging in commercial sex acts or soliciting labor or services against his/her will.





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FEDERAL LAW



As defined by the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 and Reauthorization Act of 2003, 2005, 2008, 2013, 2017 and 2021:
“Severe forms of trafficking in persons”

"Sex Trafficking is the recruitment, harboring, transporting, provision, obtaining, patronizing, or soliciting of a person for the purposes of a commercial sex act, in which the commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age”

(22 U.S.C. §§ 7102)



WARNING SIGNS

- A significantly older boyfriend (or girlfriend)
- Chronic runaway
- Homelessness
- Special marked tattoo or "branding"
- New material goods
- A sudden change in appearance or behavior
- An explicitly sexual online presence
- Multiple STI's
- Family history in the commercial sex industry
- History of sexual assault
- Substance abuse

(Schwartz et al., 2020)



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YOUTH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

The Youth Leadership Academy (YLA) facilitates the development of the next generation of leaders in the fight against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC).

Through this program we will provide a foundation for a peer-to-peer education model and an innovative way to build community, encourage leadership and help students understand the impact they can have on bringing an end to CSEC.





Janice Johnson

The Tim Tebow Foundation, a 10-year-old non-profit headquartered in Jacksonville, FL, is a global ministry on mission to bring Faith, Hope and Love to those needing a brighter day in their darkest hour of need. Each of the ministries of the Foundation seeks to meet the needs of those who are most vulnerable and to share with them the love of God, the true source of hope. Along with initiatives focused in the fields of Orphan Care + Prevention, Special Needs, and Children with Profound Medical Needs, the Foundation recently went public with a campaign to confront the Human Trafficking industry. Though the Foundation has been quietly working in this space for seven years, they are now overtly attacking this global atrocity by elevating their voice and their effort and inviting others to do the same.

Preventing Child Sex Trafficking

Traci Hurley

Prevention and Training Program Coordinator

Stephanie V. Blank Center for Safe and Healthy Children

Children's Healthcare of Atlanta



Who is at risk?

Risk Factors

- Age (youth are most at risk)
- Poverty
- Substance abuse
- Mental health issues
- Low self-esteem/social support
- Developmental disabilities
- Running away or Homelessness
- Previous history of abuse/neglect
- Community experiencing violence
- Child welfare system involvement

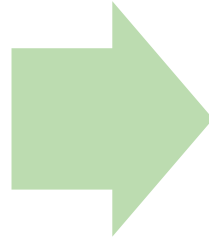
Protective Factors

- Resilience
- Safety planning
- Stable housing
- Faith or spirituality
- Goals for the Future
- Survival or basic life skills
- Connected to a community
- Having one safe, positive adult
- Ability to recognize healthy/unhealthy situations or relationships



How do traffickers gain access?

In 2021 in the US, the internet was the top recruitment tool used by traffickers including: dating sites, social media platforms and other apps. Traffickers entice victims into a false sense of trust by carefully building a rapport and intimacy.



Examples:

Fake romantic interests, overly flattery, promises of gifts or other financial assistance, etc.

Apps and video games to be aware of

*Not an exhaustive list. Always monitor and research before allowing access.



TikTok



SnapChat



Twitter



YouTube



Instagram



Facebook



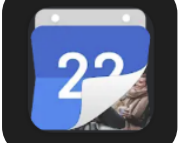
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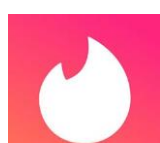
Discord



Telegram



Yubo



Tinder



Parlor



Tumblr



Among Us



Spotafriend
Meet Teens



KeepSafe



Vault



Fortnite



Minecraft



Roblox



Omegle



Chatroulette



Grinder



NGL



Tellonym



Grand Theft
Auto
Cyberpunk
Auto



Technology considerations

When should youth be allowed to use technology?

- All children develop at their own rate. You know your child best.
- Most tech professionals recommend waiting until 8th grade for a phone and 16 for social media.

What else should you consider when making decisions about technology?

- What is the purpose?
- How old is the youth?
 - Do they respect and obey rules?
 - Are they mature enough?
 - Are they responsible with their belongings?
 - Do they know how to use the tech responsibly, safely, appropriately and moderately?
- Are *you* ready to responsibly monitor the technology in your home?



What can parents and other caregivers do?

- Ask youth the same questions about their online behavior that you'd ask about their real-life behavior.
 - Who are they talking to?
 - Where are they going?
 - How long will they be there?



What can parents and other caregivers do?



**Set logical
consequences for
infractions**



**Be prepared to see
and hear things
you won't like**



**Be prepared to
have difficult
conversations**



Setting limits and consequences

- **Set boundaries early on** to keep youth from being manipulated or exploited online.
- **Consistently set consequences** for infractions.
- **Create family online safety agreements** for phones, video games and screen time.
- **Install parental controls and monitoring** on all internet connected devices.
 - Set strict privacy settings.
 - Turn off geo-location services.
 - Create joint accounts.
 - Approve all new followers/friends.
 - Get all login info for phone and social media sites.

“Being online is an earned privilege, not a right.”



Creating a safety plan

A safety plan is a **personalized, practical plan** to help you avoid dangerous situations and know the best way to react when you're in potential danger.

1

Create
ahead of
time

2

Be
realistic

3

Be
specific

4

I.D.
specific
people to
go to for
help



Monitoring and establishing security

Monitoring apps

- Bark app
- OurPact
- Fortify
- Net Nanny
- Web Watcher
- TeenSafe
- AVG Family Safety



Preventing Child Sex Trafficking

1

Encourage
healthy
behaviors in
ALL
relationships

2

Create
safe homes
&
communities





“I would feel more comfortable talking to my parent or guardian at home about these issues, if I knew that, they wouldn’t scream or yell at me for something I am just learning and new to.”

– Cis girl, 13 to 17, White, Midwest (2019 Thorn Study).

A photograph of two women sitting at a dark table in a home setting. The woman on the left is older, with short brown hair and glasses, wearing a maroon cardigan over a blue shirt. The woman on the right is younger, with long dark curly hair, wearing a black and white striped shirt. They are both looking at each other and appear to be in conversation. In the background, there is a white shelf with books and a small plant, and a window on the right. A large, bold, white-outlined text "LOVE LISTENS" is overlaid at the bottom of the image.

LOVE LISTENS

The Response



Jennifer Hossler, MSW
Project Director – Project Intersect
Georgia Center for Child Advocacy





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**MISSING &
EXPLOITED**
CHILDREN®



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END CHILD TRAFFICKING AND EXPLOITATION

Prevention & Action

1. Educate children and parents about child sexual abuse
2. Talk with children EARLY & OFTEN about:
 - Body safety
 - Sex
 - Staying safe in relationships
 - Consent
 - Online safety and social media
 - How to seek help

Child Advocacy Centers



CACs in Atlanta



Children'sSM
Healthcare of Atlanta

Multidisciplinary Team Approach to the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children



CSEC Response Team Metro Regional Care Coordinator

Name: Christian Sears

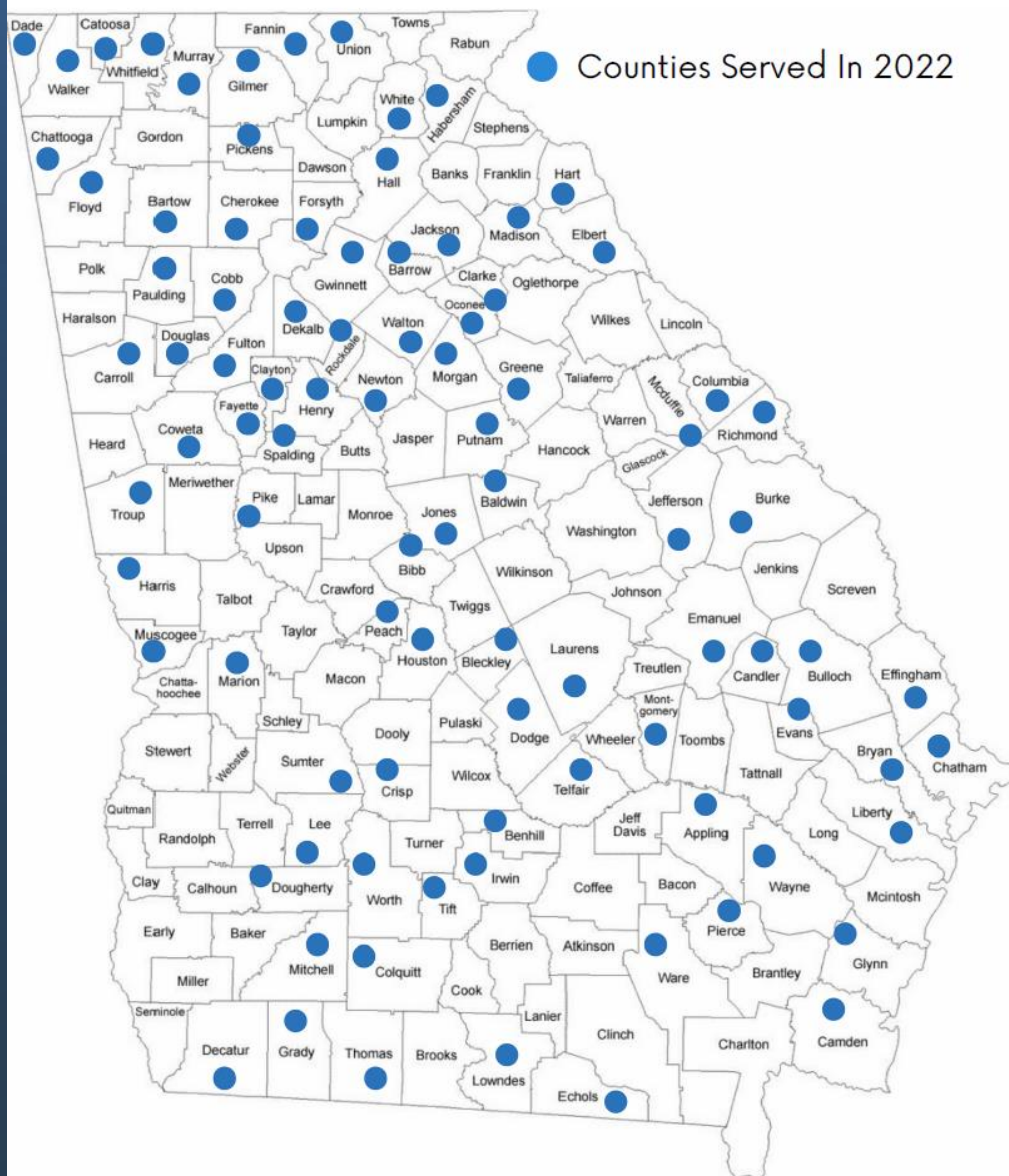
Email: csears@cacga.org

Phone: 404-626-1574

Cobb County: SafePath CAC
770-801-3465

<https://safepath.org/>





WHEN WE VIEW THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN WHO ARE AT RISK OR CONFIRMED FOR CSEC PER COUNTY POPULATION, STATISTICS IN RURAL REGIONS ARE COMPARABLE TO METRO ATLANTA STATISTICS.

CSEC IS NOT AN ATLANTA ISSUE. IT IS A STATE OF GEORGIA ISSUE.

TOP

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COUNTIES WITH THE HIGHEST REFERRAL RATES

- 1 RICHMOND
- 2 FULTON
- 3 DEKALB
- 4 CHATHAM
- 5 COBB

Reporting

01

MAKE A REPORT
TO DFCS

1-855-GA-CHILD
1-855-422-4453



02

MAKE A REFERRAL TO
CACGA

1-866-END-HTGA
1-866-363-4842



03

MAKE A REPORT TO LAW
ENFORCEMENT

911



Want To Learn More?



APRIL 2023

Welcome to **Prevention Palooza**, held in April during **Child Abuse Prevention Month**. Our goal is to provide free primary prevention education through multi-media and evidence based trainings.



Registration for all events is free, seats are limited.

Registration:

tinyurl.com/PreventionPalooza



MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
3 Becoming a More Resilient Parent	4 Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children	5 Circles of Safety	6 Stewards of Children	7 Healthy Outcomes from Positive Experiences
10 Healthy Outcomes from Positive Experiences	11 Becoming a More Resilient Parent	12 Mandated Reporter	13 Connections Matter	14 Internet Safety
17 Triple P-Positive Parenting Program	18 Problematic Sexual Behavior	19 Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children	20 Becoming a More Resilient Parent	21 Stewards of Children
24 Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children	25 Connections Matter Part 1	26 Connections Matter Part 2	27 Internet Safety	28 Circles of Safety

National & State Hotlines

1. National Human Trafficking Hotline

1-888-373-7888 OR Text 233733

<https://humantraffickinghotline.org/en>

2. National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC)

1-800-453-5678

<https://www.missingkids.org/home>

3. Georgia Statewide CSEC Response Team

1-866-END-HTGA

<https://www.cacga.org/csec-response-team>



Local Resources

1. Street Grace
678-809-2111
<https://www.streetgrace.org/>
2. Georgia Cares Hotline
1-844-8GA-DMST
3. Out of Darkness Frontline Response
404-941-6024
4. Wellspring Living
678-782-2467
5. Project Intersect
www.project-intersect.org



Creating Confident Young Adults

2myPlace wants to educate and provide life tools for today's youth by offering workshops, one-on-one sessions or seminars on the following:

- Self-Awareness/Life Skills
- Social Media Boundaries
- Anxiety & Stress Management
- Business Acumen
- Human Trafficking

Visit www.2myPlace.org for more information.



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Students!
Time to
draw
names for
those gift
cards!

