



>>> NEW TRAFFICKING HOTLINE STARTING OCTOBER 1 <<<

Effective October 1, 2020, Georgia will have a new trafficking hotline number: **1-866-END-HTGA**. This 24 hour hotline operated by Children's Advocacy Centers of Georgia's (CACGA) CSEC Response Team will receive reports of suspected trafficking, provide assistance to victims of human trafficking, and connect callers to additional resources.

CACGA's response to reports may include the provision of collaborative multidisciplinary team assessments and services for suspected trafficking victims; community based follow-up care and after care services through multidisciplinary coordination and intensive case management/enhanced family advocacy; and coordination with existing anti-trafficking organizations and law enforcement agencies to develop and conduct trainings for professionals serving trafficking victims and community members working to identify trafficking victims.

In addition to this new CSEC Response Team, CACGA and local Child Advocacy Centers (CACs) will continue providing the services they currently provide. For further information, visit [here](#). For additional information on recognizing the signs of human trafficking, visit [here](#).



>>> YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD <<<

Celebrating DFCS' First Youth Advisory Board



*By Rachel Davidson
OCA Director*

We are excited to share that DFCS' GA-RYSE Chafee Independent Living Program has launched its first Youth Advisory Board with a virtual kickoff event on September 19! This board is composed of young people between the ages of 16-26 who are currently or previously in foster care. The board members will help ensure that youth perspectives – their own and those of their peers – will inform agency policies and practices impacting youth in care. As an adult supporter, I had the honor of sharing a few words with the youth. Here is a portion of my thoughts that day:

I had the honor of participating in many of the interviews for this board and I shared then that I highly value youth voice and youth engagement and continue to advocate for including your voices throughout the system.

See [BOARD](#), Page 8

>>> YOUTH VOICE <<<

Highlighting Quotes from Members of the Newly Established Georgia Youth Advisory Board

In advance of the kickoff event of the Youth Advisory Board, the new board members were asked to share a quote to represent their thoughts about the Board and the changes to come:

People don't resist change. They resist being changed. I am not afraid of change...are you?

A change is brought about because ordinary people do extraordinary things. —Martin Luther King Jr.

Those who are victorious plan effectively and change decisively. They are like a great river that maintains its course by adjusts its flow.—Sun Tzu

See [VOICE](#), Page 5



Celebrating Kinship Care Month

Kinship care refers to a temporary or permanent arrangement in which a relative or any non-relative adult who has a long-standing relationship or bond with the child and/or family has committed to providing full-time, substitute care of a child whose parents are unable or unwilling to do so. This month, and every day, we recognize and celebrate the love shared within kinship families, the promise of hope kinship provides, and the commitment of those who work tirelessly to serve kinship caregiving families. Below are photos from social media where DFCS kinship navigators and their teams showed their appreciation to their local kinship caregivers, along with words of inspiration from DFCS Director Tom Rawlings and a kinship caregiver. You can learn more about the Kinship Care Program [here](#).

From a Kinship Caregiver:

I am the grandmother of three beautiful granddaughters and as a 66-year-old on a fixed income, I needed help providing for them. A friend told me about the grandparent program and how it could benefit my family. The Kinship Program helped me acquire a three-bedroom apartment and adorable bedroom sets for my granddaughters. We also attended the Kinship Summit last fall at Stone Mountain Park, where the kids had lots of fun. I also began receiving the [TANF] and [SNAP] benefits with the help of the [Program]. I cannot thank them enough for all their help and support.



DFCS Region 1 Kinship Navigator Jeffery L. and Region 3 Kinship Navigator Yolanda V.



Crisp Co. DFCS Dir. Linda Rollins and her team.

From DFCS Director Tom Rawlings:

*Family is important to most of us. We have the same blood in our veins. We share DNA. We bear a resemblance. Beyond simple biology are the meaningful things we share with our family — Uncle Ed's corny jokes, Aunt Louise's apple pie and Grandpa's stories. **We share what we share and those people we share it with.** Stepping forward to care for a relative or might-as-well-be relative is an expression of love as well as a significant personal commitment. But the bigger the commitment, the bigger the reward. Kinship Care Month is to salute you for your commitment. Thank you for all that you do.*



GEORGIA
Family Support
NETWORK

Across the country, Family Support and Strengthening programs and organizations work with families in a multigenerational, family-centered approach to enhance parenting skills, foster the healthy development and well-being of children, youth, and families, prevent child abuse, increase school readiness, connect families to resources, develop parent and community leadership, engage males and fathers, support healthy marital and couples relationships, and promote family economic success.

The common thread among Family Support and Strengthening organizations is their role as local programs designed to support parents, caregivers and families through a variety of resources and services. Family Support and Strengthening programs can include Family Resource Centers (FRCs), home visiting programs and child development programs. They can also include organizations offering services and supports such as parenting classes and support groups, life skills training, family activities, leadership development, links to community resources, family counseling, crisis intervention, food banks and clothing closets to name a few. Family Support services include a broad

See [SUPPORT](#), Page 6

COLLABORATION AND ENGAGEMENT IN DFCS REGION 11

Bridge 11

Bridge 11 is founded upon the belief that kids belong in their communities of origin, and that best fit decisions can be strongest when families have the opportunity to learn about the foster care system and the uniqueness of each agency. When children live far from their birth families, reunification efforts are more difficult. Together, Bridge 11 facilitates informational events, foster parent trainings, and recruitment efforts. The goal of the program is not simply to increase the number of foster homes in



Region 11, bring our children back to our community, and increase the resources available to sustain them. Learn more about Bridge 11 [here](#).

C.A.R.E.

(Collaborating, Activating, and Re-Engaging)

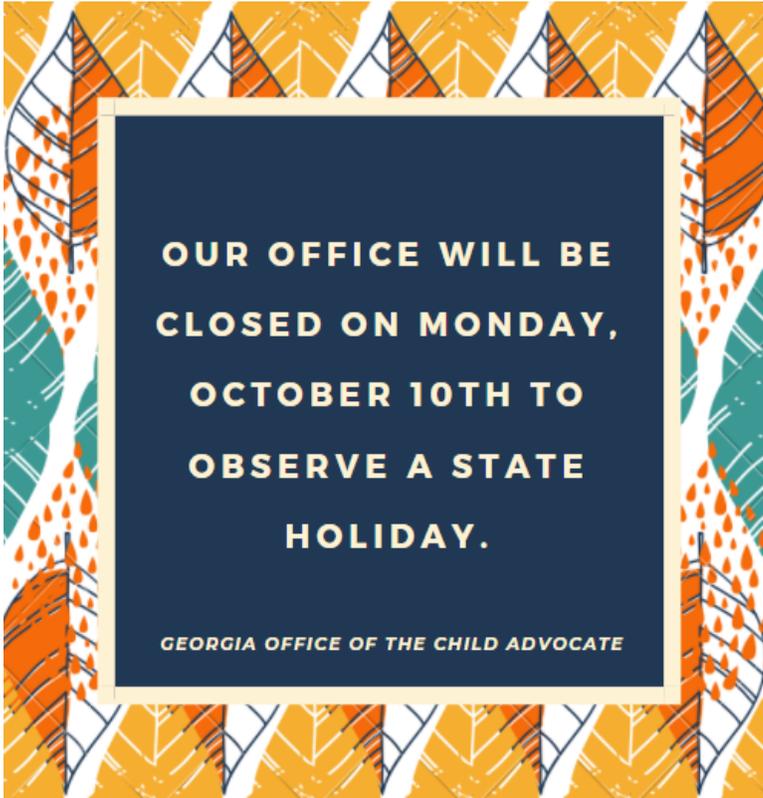
CARE is collaborating with youth in foster care while activating and reengaging them in the everyday practice/work of the agency and to provide youth with skills for their next phase of life.

Focus areas include:

Leadership skills, apprenticeship, and mentorship.

Community Partners involved with and supporting these efforts include:

Called to Care, local churches, local businesses, and local civic groups.



Congratulations to Jen Carreras, NACC State Coordinator for GA!

This year, NACC appointed Jen Carreras of Forsyth County to serve on its State Coordinator Program! She is a staff attorney with the Forsyth County Juvenile Court. She will lead expanded outreach and localized support efforts to a growing network of child welfare attorneys in our state. Congratulations!

NACC State Coordinators



- AK : Courtney Lewis, JD, CWLS
- AL : Fernando Morgan, JD, CWLS
- CA : Jill McInerney, JD, CWLS
- CO : Ashley Chase, JD, CWLS
- CT : Christopher Oakley, JD, CWLS
- FL : Tim Stevens, JD
- GA : Jen Carreras, JD, CWLS
- IA : Ellen Ramsey-Kacena, JD, CWLS
- IN : Nicole Goodson, JD
- LA : Rebecca May-Ricks, JD, CWLS
- MD : Claire Terrebone, JD, CWLS
- MS : Carlyn Hicks, JD, CWLS
- MT : Sarah Chase Rosario, JD
- NE : Candice Novak, JD
- NV : Denise Glasgow, JD
- NY : Melissa Paul-Franklyn, JD
- OH : Kimberly Jordan, JD
- OK : Tsina Thompson, JD
- TN : Thomas Coupé, JD, CWLS
- TX : Hon. Aurora Martinez Jones, CWLS
- VT : Marshall Pahl, JD
- WA : Jill Malat, JD, CWLS

The next solicitation for State Coordinator applications will be released in March 2021.

ARMED WITH KNOWLEDGE

The “Armed with Knowledge” video project is presented by the Peyton Anderson Foundation, in partnership with the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Middle District of Georgia, and the Federal Defenders for the Middle Districts of Georgia, Inc. depicts the story of Noah, a preteen youth facing life-altering decisions that lead to illegal firearm possession. Throughout the video, Noah learns the hard truths and irreversible consequences through personal points of view from the perpetrator, victim’s family, and federal court system. The film is intended for young people aged upper elementary through high school with the hope that young people will think twice when they are faced with the decision to engage in a gang or other criminal activity. This video project has the potential to make a permanent imprint in the hearts and minds of young viewers. The video is available [here](#) and the corresponding facilitator guide [here](#) to learn how we can engage in the important discussions and protect our youth who may find themselves in difficult situations. Visit the video project website [here](#) to learn more about the partnership and the federal firearm laws related to this project.



Video preview of Noah learning how one decision can lead to multiple and irreversible consequences.



Video preview of Judge Marc T. Treadwell (U.S. District Court, Middle District of GA) speaking to what he has seen related to illegal gun possession.



VOICE, CONT'D...

Change is inevitable.

Bee the change you want to be.

Use your heart and make a change for those who can't.

Change is possible...#BeautyFromAshes

As a rule, you have to welcome change, but not as your ruler.

Change bear the fruit of longevity, effectiveness and innovation.

#GreatnessAwaiting

One Day or Day One

Change can happen on person at a time.

Give the young generations their voices back.

Change outcome is in the eye of the beholder.

Just see it, believe it & you will achieve it!

Children for change...change your world...GA goes for change.

With no change, there's no gain.

OCA Editor's note: *We're excited to see the changes and share more from these youth as the Board moves forward.*

CANPP 2020-2029

Highlighting the State's Updated Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Plan

The Prevention and Community Support Section of the Division of Family and Children Services and Prevent Child Abuse Georgia has taken action to develop a statewide Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Plan (CANPP). Since its last version 20 years ago, state agencies and organizations and various stakeholders, including state and local government leaders, community-based and human services providers, early childhood educators, parents, caregivers, and faith-based organizations, have developed a new vision for child and family well-being in Georgia. Virtually, on September 16, 2020, the 10-year plan was launched at the Georgia Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect. Click [here](#) to download the updated CANPP and to learn more about its implementation.

Accepting Applications for the Georgia Parent Advisory Council

The Georgia PAC is inviting applications from parents who have a strong interest in expanding meaningful partnerships between parents and DFCS staff throughout the system. PCS is committed to promoting the voices of parents throughout its work to strengthen families, engage communities in child maltreatment and adolescent pregnancy prevention strategies and reduce the need for out-of-home placement of children. Click [here](#) to learn more about the PAC and to apply. If you need an application form for a parent you wish to nominate or have questions, please contact Lindsey Dale (DFCS Prevention and Community Support Program Specialist and PAC Liaison) at Lindsey.Dale@dhs.ga.gov.



SUPPORT, CONT'D...

array of activities designed to strengthen families. They help parents and caregivers to raise their children successfully, to become self-sufficient and to become active members of their communities.

Founded in 2011, the National Family Support Network (NFSN) is a membership-based organization comprised of state networks of two or more Family Support and Strengthening programs working together within a collective impact framework to ensure coordinated quality support for families. As the United States' coordinating body for Family Strengthening & Support networks, the NFSN currently has 31 member networks (30 states and the District of Columbia), comprised of more than 3,000 Family Support and Strengthening organizations.

In 2018, the Georgia Division of Family and Children Services' Prevention and Community Support Section launched the Georgia Family Support Network (GFSN). The **vision** of the GFSN is a state in which every family is thriving and has access to a strong and effective family support and strengthening network. The **mission** of the GFSN is to leverage state, county and community networks to strengthen practices and policies that champion quality family support.



**Standards of Quality
for Family Strengthening
& Support**

GFSN's goals include:

- ⇒ Georgia network members are connected and supported to enhance their effectiveness.
- ⇒ Family Support best practices are fully implemented across Georgia.
- ⇒ The value and impact of the state Family Support and Strengthening network is highly visible and leads to increased support for families in Georgia.

The GFSN is working to achieve the following objectives in the State of Georgia:

- ⇒ Increase the number of families who are supported by high quality Family Support programs and services.
- ⇒ Increase the number of organizations implementing the national Family Support and Strengthening Standards. Learn more about the standards [here](#).
- ⇒ Increase the number of local and state policy makers, funders and communities who understand the value and impact of the Family Support Network and are investing or directing resources to organizations implementing the national standards.

The GFSN is also currently working to increase GFSN membership statewide, especially in South Georgia. All FRCs and other Family Support and Strengthening programs and organizations in Georgia are welcome!

For more information about the GFSN or to become a member, please contact Laura Griggs at Laura.Griggs@dhs.ga.gov or Deborah Chosewood at Deborah.Chosewood@dhs.ga.gov. You can also visit the GFSN webpage at <https://abuse.publichealth.gsu.edu/georgia-family-support-network/>.



GEORGIA
Family Support
NETWORK



Temporary COVID-19 Life Changes are Our Everyday Life in Foster Care

By Jessica Overstreet, Youth Advocate in Florida

As highlighted by NACC's Fall 2020 Newsletter [here](#)

The current crisis that you are facing and the emotions you are experiencing during this pandemic are like what foster youth experience every day. People are now walking in our shoes as they experience fear, uncertainty, and constant changes to daily life. You can't see your friends or family due to circumstances beyond your control. You can't pursue hobbies, entertainment, or social clubs.

You do not know if you will be able to stay in your home if another family member gets sick. You may not have access to needed resources. You're given conflicting information that you don't understand and don't know who to ask for answers. You have crazy rules and restrictions in place for what you can and can't do. Today can be very different than tomorrow — just like it is for youth in foster care when we are forced to abruptly move placements. For us, everything is always changing.

As we all deal with the effects of COVID-19, we feel as though we don't have a voice or a say in our own lives — which feels exactly like what children experience in foster care. Some of you are navigating working in a new place and using new technology platforms, like the youth who navigated an unknown system when we were abruptly thrown into foster care. You are experiencing what it's like to try to maintain connections via phone but long for actual contact with loved ones. Plans that you had are cancelled or postponed, like our plans when we had to miss special events, sleepovers, or prom. You couldn't celebrate your birthday — many of us didn't celebrate in foster care either.

You will not be able to get all the items on your grocery list, and you learn to ration food and supplies. The same is true for children in foster care — when homes would lock the fridge or when our families couldn't put food on the table. Your resources are low, and you start improvising, just like we do when we become adults without parental support.

You feel excluded in making decisions and plans for your life. You are nervous you or your loved ones may not have the medical care and support they may need. We experienced this, too, through uncertain access to doctors and medications. You may have to navigate a complex process of advocating for your own health and well-being. Many of us needed to learn to be self-advocates because our lives depended on it. Social distancing is taking a toll on you and your emotions. Youth in foster care know all about social distancing and the emotional impact it had on us. You don't feel safe around certain individuals, or at all.

However, many of you are fortunate that you can safely "stay at home," because some of us never found a safe place to call home.

Although this is a very stressful and scary time, you can be resilient and get through this. I know this because this is my and my peers' lives. Many of us got through this with the help of supportive individuals.

Through this crisis we can learn from our struggles and successes and support one another to thrive and become resilient. You can view this experience as part of your past that will make you a stronger person in your future.



BOARD, CONT'D...



OCA Director Rachel Davidson encouraged YAB to feel empowered.

Part of that stems from the fact that I was empowered and given space to have my voice heard growing up and as a young adult. It didn't always mean I got what I wanted, but it helped me feel valued and built my ability to advocate for others as well as work with others to develop long-lasting, positive solutions.

Another part of my motivation stems from the young people in foster care I have worked with over the years. Working directly with youth has helped underscore to me the importance of continuing to do so. Only you know your experiences and what you need to have more positive experiences. As leaders, we make a lot of decisions. And your experiences and insights should inform those decisions. Because your voice matters! I hope that you know that and that you feel that.

Many of you may be familiar with Ruth Bader Ginsburg who was a U.S. Supreme Court Justice and a champion for equality. Sadly, she passed away last night but her impact will continue for years to come. She once said, "Fight for the things you care about but do it in a way that will lead others to join you." One person can indeed make a difference. I believe each of you already have made a difference and will continue to make a difference. I'm excited for the differences you will make collectively. We've come a long way but we still have a ways to go. And we need you for that.

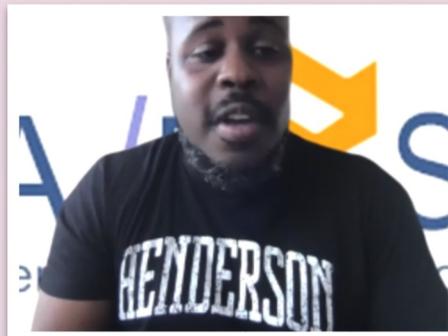
I want to thank each and every one of you. We appreciate that people in your life have not always done right by you. Including those of us who are very well intentioned. While I believe that all of you are excited to be a part of this and will grow from this experience, I suspect us adult supporters will grow much more as we learn from you. On behalf of all the adult supporters everywhere, thank you for allowing us to learn from you. I promise that we will do our best to not only listen and learn but also to help you make the changes you're hoping to make. And thank you for trusting us to support you as you support so many others and effectuate those positive changes!



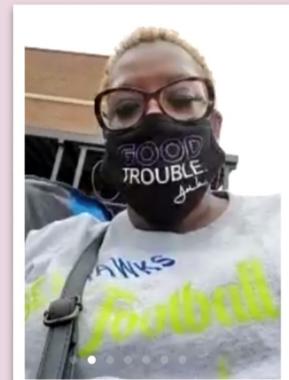
ILP Director Candis Jones cheered on the new Youth Advisory Board members.



Adrian McLemore spoke to the YAB about vision, initiative, and perspective.



"Master of Ceremonies" JR Henderson



Region 1 ILP Coordinator Jershaun Roberts joined the kickoff celebration!



COVID-19 Economic Impact Payments: FAQs for Child Welfare Attorneys



The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, also known as the CARES Act, is a federal statute intended to help mitigate the significant economic consequences of the COVID-19 epidemic. Signed into law on March 27, 2020, the Act provides financial relief to individuals, organizations and businesses. The National Association of Counsel for Children (NACC) published a FAQ sheet that summarizes NACC's current understanding of how the CARES Act (and related legislation) may impact youth and families in the child welfare system. It aims to provide child welfare practitioners with information that may be relevant to their clients and to raise awareness regarding eligibility for these payments. Click [here](#) to access NACC's FAQ sheet.

Tip Sheet: Advocacy and Child's Attorney-Client Relationships During COVID-19

In the uncertain times of the COVID-19 pandemic, many aspects of life have dramatically changed — schools, court hearings, social events. What has not changed, however, are the critical and urgent needs of youth involved in the child welfare system. Many attorneys, and particularly those who represent young people, may be struggling with questions regarding their obligations in a moment of social distancing and widespread anxiety. Youth involved in the child welfare system need and deserve robust advocacy in this time period. The underlying needs of youth — the what — remains the same; it is the method of advocacy and service delivery — the how — that may need to be adjusted. Click [here](#) to access NACC's tip sheet.



Keeping Yourself and Your Kids Safe and Health in the Pandemic: Tips for Judges, Legal Professionals, and Court Personnel



Helping the kids that we serve stay safe and healthy can be a challenge under ordinary circumstances, but now with the health hazards of COVID-19, the various guidance around what is safe, and the stress associated with social distancing or not being able to socially distance, the challenge may feel insurmountable. The calming presence and steadying influence that you provide to youth, their families, and your co-workers is the single most powerful antidote to the fears, frustrations, confusion, and grief caused by these uncertain times that can escalate into a meltdown or crisis. To have that crucial positive influence, it's essential that you "put on your oxygen mask first" by monitoring how you are handling the stressors that we are all facing. The National Child Traumatic Stress Network (NCTSN) published a fact sheet that offers helpful questions to think about it and provides basic steps to help youth navigate through their stress during the pandemic. Click [here](#) to access NCTSN's tip sheet.



TOP TEN THINGS YOU NEED

**Before You Leave Foster Care*



HEALTH INSURANCE

If you were in care on your 18th birthday, you are automatically enrolled in Amerigroup Georgia Families 360. **You can call their member line 24/7 at 1-855-661-2021**



PERSONAL DOCUMENTS

Per **OCGA 49-5-3**, you should have access to and copies of: Your birth certificate, your Social Security card, and any medical documents or your green card, if applicable.



WRITTEN TRANSITIONAL LIVING PLAN

You are entitled to a Written Transitional Living Plan (Form 391). If you're not sure what is in your plan, you can ask to review it. You have a right to help make decisions about your future after foster care.



DRIVER'S LICENSE

The following people can take you to get your license:

A DFCS or DJJ employee, your foster parent, a foster care agency or group home employee, or a designated official for a private agency or group home.



OPPORTUNITY PASSPORT

This program can match your savings with additional money towards adult purchases like a car, house, apartment, and more. For more info, **email IDA@maac4kids.org**.

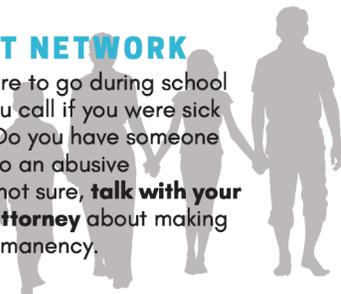


HOUSING

It's important to know where you plan to live after transitioning from care! **Make sure you know your options**, including support from ETV and Opportunity Passport!

YOUR SUPPORT NETWORK

Do you have somewhere to go during school breaks? Who would you call if you were sick or in a car accident? Do you have someone to talk to if you get into an abusive relationship? If you're not sure, **talk with your case manager and attorney** about making sure that you have permanency.



ETV/EMBARC

If you're planning to attend college or trade school in GA, **make sure you take advantage of your Educational Training Voucher to pay for it!** Contact your Independent Living Specialist for more information.



ILP GRIEVANCE PROCESS

If you have an issue, you have a right to use the grievance form! Download one at **www.garyse-ilp.org**



CONNECTED BY 21

You can stay in care until age 21, so you now have to elect to sign yourself out at 18.



Hotline Help: Connecting Your Needs to Resources

A Highlight of Many Free Resources Available to Assist You

**GA Crisis & Access Line
1-800-715-4225**

GCAL is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and 365 days a year to help you or someone you care for in a crisis.

**1-855-GA-CHILD
(1-855-422-4453)**

Report concerns or suspected child abuse.

CRISIS TEXT LINE

Text HOME to 741741 to connect with a Crisis Counselor. Free support is available 24/7.

**GA COVID-19
Emotional Support Line
1-866-399-8938**

The Georgia COVID-19 Emotional Support Line provides 24/7 free and confidential assistance to callers needing emotional support or resource information as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Emotional Support Line is staffed by volunteers, including mental health professionals and others who have received training in crisis counseling.

**National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
1-800-273-8255**

The Lifeline provides 24/7, free and confidential support for people in distress, prevention and crisis resources for you or your loved ones, and best practices for professionals.

**National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-7233**

Highly trained expert advocates are available 24/7 to talk confidentially with anyone in the U.S. experiencing domestic violence, seeking resources or information, or questioning unhealthy aspects of their relationship.

**CARES Warm Line
1-844-326-5400**

Call or text the CARES Warm Line for substance abuse challenges every day of the year from 8:30AM - 11:00PM.

**Peer2Peer Warm Line
1-888-945-1414**

The Warm Line provides Georgians the opportunity to receive peer support over the phone 24 hours a day.

**SAMHSA's National Helpline
1-800-662-HELP (4357)**

Free, confidential, and available 24/7/365, this service from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) can help you find treatment facilities, support groups, and community-based organizations in your area.

Virtual Events: Available Now and Upcoming!



- ✓ J4C Webinar on GAL Advocacy in Dependency Cases. Access webinar [here](#). Use access passcode: **2Z@8+\$51**.
- ✓ Webinar on Protecting Children in a New Normal—Resources for School Personnel provided by PCA Georgia, GaDOE, DFCS, CHOA, GCCA, and ProSolutions. Access webinar [here](#).
- ✓ Webinar on Deepening Engagement—Keeping Kids in School during a Pandemic by Georgia Appleseed and Truancy Intervention Project. Access webinar [here](#).
- ✓ Oct. 6: Foster Youth Financial Stability and Empowerment Town Hall by NACC's National Youth Advisory Board. More info [here](#).
- ✓ Oct. 6: Breaking Barriers to Local Food Access Webinar. More info [here](#).
- ✓ Oct. 8: Youth Protection Seminar. More info [here](#).
- ✓ Oct. 9: Racial Inequality and Mental Health Effects on Black Male Youth by Mental Health America of Georgia. More info [here](#).



BE A SUMMIT SPONSOR/EXHIBITOR!

The Georgia Office of the Child Advocate, Supreme Court of Georgia's Committee on Justice for Children, the Georgia Division of Family and Children Services, and Georgia Court Appointed Special Advocates are pleased to host the 4th Annual Summit: Georgia's Child Welfare Conference on **November 18-20, 2020** at **The Hotel at Avalon**. The Summit is an exciting opportunity for child welfare professionals throughout the state to share best practices and continue the advancement of child welfare practice in Georgia. Attendees have included policy advocates, judges, attorneys, guardians ad litem, court appointed special advocates, judicial staff, providers, and several other professionals who serve an important role in caring and supporting the children and families throughout the state.

As you begin allocating your annual sponsorship budgets, please be aware of the many opportunities available at the 2020 Summit. Each sponsorship offers a variety of benefits, visibility, and a return on your investment. Only child welfare service providers and partners may purchase a conference exhibit table. Exhibitors/Sponsors are prohibited from selling products or taking orders for future sales.

With a significant increase in participation, there is a limited number of exhibit tables available for the 2020 Summit. We hope you will join us to greet over 600 attendees at #TheSummit for another successful conference. Please contact AK Consulting Group to register as a sponsor and/or exhibitor by calling 850-523-4200 or emailing judy@akconsultinggroup.org.

Georgia Office of the Child Advocate
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For general inquiries, assistance, or to file a complaint, please contact us by phone at (404) 656-4200 or on our website at <https://oca.georgia.gov/webform/request-oca-assistance-or-investigation>

To submit an article, photo, or event for the newsletter, please contact Deputy Director Jansen Head at jhead@oca.ga.gov.

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YouTube: "Georgia OCA"