

Youth Service
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The purpose of the Youth Services Committee is to identify the greatest potential threats to children and youth and avert or lessen these dangers; and encourage the availability of facilities and services for these young people.

Issues that may be addressed by this committee are substance use and abuse, tobacco use by minors, sexuality issues such as sex education and teen pregnancy, eating disorders and obesity among youth, gangs, prejudices and discrimination, internet safety, child abuse prevention, stress, depression and suicide, bullying and school violence/discipline issues, teen driving, bus/bike/crosswalk and fire safety, stranger danger, peer pressure, high school absenteeism and high school dropout rates, runaway/missing children, terrorism and/or disaster preparedness.

The Youth Service Chairperson should:

- Work with your PTA's Legislative Chairperson to keep the membership informed about pending legislation on youth related issues.
- Attend workshops held by State, council and local PTAs
- Work with other chairpersons in related areas.
- Coordinate activities with other local units and councils.
- Share research and information.
- Cooperate with governmental agencies on programs to prevent criminal activity.
- Use regular PTA meetings and publications to educate parents on special concerns.
- Keep a procedure book and record of activities. Evaluate regularly.
- Check National and Georgia PTA calendars for designated awareness months.
- Ensure the National Standards for Parent/Family Involvement are implemented in all Youth Services programs/projects/events.

Programs

Safety – The goal of safety is to protect children and youth from accidental injuries of all kinds. Parents and teachers must give guidance aimed at reducing the incidence of accidents through education. Educating to prevent injuries is the responsibility of everyone, and it will take the support of everyone if we hope to reduce the toll of needless deaths and injuries that are sustained each year.

Suggested activities:

- Check bus stops for safety and observe the busing procedure. Celebrate Bus Safety week in October
- Promote first aid courses, including self-defense classes for all ages
- Publicize the telephone numbers of poison control centers if there are any in your community
- Work with police officials to emphasize bicycle and pedestrian safety rules and protection. Host a Bike Safety Check with local scout troops and bike companies. Support International Walk to School in October
- Assist with school safety patrol where needed

- Educate community on factors that contribute to safer teen driving, and learn how to reduce the risk of teens being involved in traffic crashes. Advocate teen driving educational programs
- Host lunch n learns for teens and evening programs for parents on teen sexuality, sexual assault, STDs, teen pregnancy prevention
- Educate parents on children on internet safety, cyber bullying, sexting, technology explosion, identity theft
- Publicize water safety rules and hazards pertaining to boating, swimming, skiing and surfing
- Observe Bike Safety Week, Poison Prevention Week, Gun Safety Pledge Day, Safe Boating Week, Fire Prevention Week, Safety on the Streets Week, Farm Safety Week, Crime Prevention Week and Defensive Driving Week, Suicide Prevention Week

Substance Use and Abuse – The committee should provide opportunity for parents and teachers to work with young people to combat the abuse of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco. It should:

- Acquaint adults with the type of drugs that are being abused in the community and the symptoms of their use
- Develop plans to make children aware of the dangers of substance abuse
- Educate parents and other adults in the community on the role they play in keeping alcohol away from underage youth
- Provide information on the legal status of minors regarding drug, alcohol, and tobacco use
- Promote techniques to help parents and children communicate with each other about these issues

The committee should work closely with the Health Chairperson. Members of the committee should familiarize themselves with the progress of current National PTA efforts, including membership in the National Coalition for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse, and the PTA's own project on drug and alcohol abuse. The National PTA has identified marijuana, prescription drugs and alcohol abuse as the most serious problem confronting youth today. One especially disturbing fact is the increasing incidence of drinking and drug use among elementary school children.

Suggested activities:

- Involve all students in your school. Schedule a meeting with your principal and discuss possible plans. Organize a committee including parents, teachers, business representatives, students and community service clubs
- Provide parents with information on the level of drugs and alcohol abuse in school or among the youth of your community
- Provide a lists of community drug and alcohol abuse prevention or intervention resources
- Organize a parent's pledge program. Ask parents to pledge that they will not provide beer or illegal substances at parties, to chaperone all parties, to inform their children about the liability of parents even when they are not at home, and to talk to children about drug and alcohol use and its consequences
- Sponsor a Poster, Essay, Skit, Cartoon, Bumper Sticker or Song contest highlighting "Prevention: A Positive Approach", or your own drug program theme
- Plan a drug and alcohol education presentations and personal testimonies
- Evaluate drug and alcohol education in your school. Does your school offer a drug education curriculum to students? In all grades? If no drug or alcohol education program exists, discuss how to take action
- Organize teen dances and other recreational weekend evening events to provide students with somewhere to go and something to do with their leisure time
- Designate a Substance Use and Abuse Section in your PTA newsletter. Be sure to keep your local newspaper informed of what your PTA is doing. Get them to help you spread the word.

Child Abuse - Protecting our children against child abuse is a top priority for all of us. There are several ways PTA can help prevent child abuse. You can schedule (through county agencies) workshops for your volunteers and for interested parents/adults in your community. This will encourage adults in the school community to speak to one another about child abuse concerns. These workshops can also be a tool in recognizing signs of child abuse, and reporting child abuse cases.

Through PTA you can work with your community to put family support systems in place and create environments where children feel free to communicate their concerns to adults.

Prevent Child Abuse Georgia (PCAG) is an agency in Atlanta that has chapters around the state. For more information visit their website, www.preventchildabusega.org or call 404-870-6557.

How to Setup a Successful Youth Service Program in Your School

Get to know the players

Survey

Kids, teens, parents, and teachers

During summer mailing or Open House

Get to know school personnel

School secretary

School counselors/graduation coaches

School nurse

School PE and Health teachers

School calendar/curriculum-ILT Teacher

What each grade level is studying

When there is a special event planned at school

Team up with other PTA committees

Parental/Family Involvement, Health, Education Enrichment, Arts in Education, etc

Secure your volunteers

Get your resources

Personal contacts

Doctors, nurses, lawyer, Chamber of Commerce Speaker Bureau

Other schools in your districts

Successful programs – Best Ideas

Local Enforcement agencies – police, fire, judicial

Community/faith base group

Get references

Nothing worse than a poor speaker

Get it on the school calendar

Create flyers-posters-articles-front marquee

Articles in PTA newsletter or website and feeder schools

Use morning and afternoon announcements, school calling post

Contact local paper with media release

Hold something for kids – follow up program for parents

Lunch n learns

Morning or afternoon assembles

Articles on PTA website

Evaluate program

Create evaluation form for each event

Provides you with the good/bad/ugly of the event

Keep a procedure book

Document all events

Youth Service Calendar of Events

September

National Alcohol and Drug Recovery Month
www.recoverymonth.gov

Suicide Prevention Week
www.suicidology.org

National Child Passenger Safety Week
www.nhtsa.dot.gov

Family Day: A Day to Eat Dinner with Your Children
www.casafamilyday.org

October

International Walk to School Day
www.walktoschool.org
www.mchb.hrsa.gov

National Red Ribbon Celebration
www.redribbonworks.org

Gun Safety Pledge Day
www.pledge.org

National School Bus Safety Week
Theme: "Avoid Harm, Obey the Arm"
www.napt.org

November

Great American Smoke-out
www.cancer.org

National Methamphetamine Awareness Day
www.usdoj.gov/methawareness/

December

Tie One On for Safety Month
November-December
www.madd.org

HIV/AIDS Awareness Month
www.aawhwotldhealth.org

January

National Volunteer Blood Donor Month
www.aabb.org

National Birth Defects Prevention Month
www.modimes.org

February

American Heart Month
www.americanheart.org

National Eating Disorder
www.nationaleatingdisorders.org

March

National Inhalants and Poisons Week
www.inhalants.org

National Youth Violence Prevention Week
www.nationalsave.org
www.violencepreventionweek.org

April

National Kick Butts Day
www.kickbutts.org

Alcohol Awareness Month
www.ncadd.org

National Youth Service Day
www.ysa.org/nysd/

Sexual Assault Awareness
www.nsvrc.org

May

Safe Prom and Graduation Month

Click It or Ticket
May TBD
www.buckleupamerica.org

National Bike Month
www.bikeleague.org

National Teen Pregnancy Prevention
www.advocatesforyouth.org



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Each program will feature valuable parenting tips, discussions and Q & A

September 16, 2009

“Current Teen Trends”

Learn about drug trends and teens

November 11, 2009

“Adolescent Depression and Suicide”

What are the warning signs of depression

February 10, 2010

“Eating Disorders”

Does my child have an eating disorder

April 21, 2010

“Transition Years”

What can a parent do during these years

All programs are from 10:00 am – 11:30 am and are FREE of charge, no RSVP necessary

DIRECTIONS:

Ridgeview Institute

3995 South Cobb Drive
Smyrna, Georgia 30080

Phone: (770) 434-4567 (800) 329-9775

Ridgeview is located off I-285 at Exit 15 (South Cobb Drive). From Exit 15, you will travel north on South Cobb Drive approximately 2.5 miles. Ridgeview is on the right.



Family Day

A national initiative to remind parents that what your kids really want at the dinner table is YOU!

[September 28, 2009](#)

About Family Day

More than a decade of research by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse ([CASA](#)) at Columbia University has consistently found that the more often kids eat dinner with their families, the less likely they are to smoke, drink or use drugs.

Family Day – A Day to Eat Dinner with Your Children™ is a national movement launched by CASA in 2001 to remind parents that frequent family **Dinners Make A Difference!** While there are no silver bullets – substance abuse can strike any family regardless of ethnicity, affluence, age or gender – the parental engagement fostered at the dinner table can be a simple, effective tool to help prevent substance abuse in kids.

Family Day began as a grassroots initiative and has grown to become a nationwide celebration. In fact, in 2008 President Bush, all 50 Governors and more than 800 Mayors and County Executives proclaimed and supported *Family Day!*

“America’s drug problem is not going to be solved in courtrooms or legislative hearing rooms by judges and politicians. It will be solved in living rooms and dining rooms and across kitchen tables – by parents and families.” Joseph A. Califano, Jr.

The benefits of children and teens eating 5-7 family dinners per week are:

- 70% lower risk for substance abuse
- Half as likely to try cigarettes or marijuana
- One third less likely to try alcohol
- Half as likely to get drunk monthly

Kids who frequently eat dinner with their families are also likely to have better grades and confide in their parents.

Regular family dinners are not the only way to help keep your kids substance free. Here are some other important things you can do:

- Set a good example
- Know your child’s whereabouts, activities and friends
- Set fair rules and hold your child to them
- Maintain open lines of communication
- Surround your child with positive role models
- Learn the signs and symptoms of teen substance abuse and conditions that increase risk

For more information check out www.casafamilyday.org to sign your school up



Join kids and families around the globe
to walk and bicycle to school in October!

In the USA, celebrate Walk to School Day on October 7, 2009, and promote safe walking and bicycling throughout the year.

- [Register for 2009](#)
Register your event or sign up to be a resource person for your state.
- [Keep walking all year long](#)
Start a Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program to make it safer for children to walk and bicycle to school and encourage them to do so.
- [Share successes and get answers](#)
Find ideas and share experiences at the Walk to School Day forum.
- [Visit the international site](#)
Find out which other countries are walking and biking to school, and [view photos from past events](#).

WHY promote walking and bicycling?

- [To enhance the health of kids](#)
- [To improve air quality and the environment](#)
- [To create safer routes for walking and bicycling](#)

LEARN MORE:

- [Why Walk or Bike](#)
- [About](#)
- [Who's Walking](#)
- [FAQ](#)
- [Contact](#)
- [Media](#)

GET INVOLVED:

- [Register](#)
- [Getting Started](#)
- [Event Ideas](#)
- [Resources](#)
- [Site Map](#)
- [Home](#)

WALK all year long with SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL

Go beyond your Walk to School event to support safe walking and bicycling all year long with Safe Routes to School programs. New Federal legislation has recognized the value of ongoing walking and bicycling and is providing funding for states to establish programs.

- [Find out why Safe Routes to School matter](#)
- [Learn more about what's happening in your state](#)
- [Example Safe Routes to School activities](#)



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School Wide Activity Ideas

Decorate Outside of School or entrance into school with – balloons, ribbons, banners, spell JUST SAY NO with red plastic cups on a chain link fence outside, provide each student with a red 8 x 2 inch strip of paper and have them write how they would say NO to drugs. Link these together and connect around school hallways, create hall banners where kids can write ways to say NO to drugs and Yes to something else.

Plant the Promise – During Red Ribbon week schools, businesses, families and youth across America will plant bulbs that will bloom into vibrant red tulips and will serve as a reminder to stay drug free during April Alcohol Awareness Month. The Plant the Promise bulb package can be order from www.nfp.org/plantthepromise.htm

Decorate Homeroom Doors- Encourage all homerooms, pods or grade levels to decorate their homeroom door with a positive drug free message. Your PTA can decide on what the winning homeroom will receive. Use your Partners in Education as judges or local public service officials.

Create Red Ribbon Theme Days - Each day of the week students will have the opportunity to dress accordingly to a theme; Sock it to Drugs – wear crazy socks

Team Up Against Drugs – wear high school, college or NFL sport
Jerseys

Turn Your Back to Drugs – wear clothes backwards

Boot out Drugs – wear boots that day

Living Drug Free is no Sweat – wear sweatpants or something

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And other suggestions

Participate in a Red Ribbon Speech/Essay/Poster Contest – using 2009 Drug Free Theme or PTSA theme to create a drug free message. Display posters in cafeteria, media center or school hallways. Provide prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd or a winner for each grade level or pod. Use Partner in Education to select winning entries.

Organize a “Walk Out On Drugs” walkathon - and the money you raise can be given to a prevention organization in your community.

Hold a Slam Dunk – Drugs are Junk 3 on 3 basketball game – teams sign up to play 3 on 3 basketball game and proceeds go towards prevention organization.

Create a **Hall banner** where students finish the statement... “Say yes to” Or have students put a thumb print with their initials on a banner stating they will **pledge to be drug free.**

Award prizes to the “**Most Creative Red Outfit**”

Host an parents educational evening with a panel of speakers: juvenile court judge, attorney, police officers, probation officer, nurse or EMT personnel and ask questions about what happens if child caught smoking, selling drugs, in possession, What happens if driving under the influence, what happens if parent supplies alcohol or drugs to underage youth. Or drug awareness questions on signs and symptoms. What are they seeing in the emergency rooms, at accident scenes, etc.

Have students research drug facts and read over morning announcements.

Schedule a “**Band Against Drugs**” musical assembly

Arrange a **jingle contest** and the winning jingle is played on radio station during the month.

Create public service announcements to be played in schools in your area. Using high school student media classes.

Prom Promise Ideas

Contact MADD to get their packet information which contains stickers, posters, DVD, and pledge cards

Contact a local wrecker service to see if they have a wrecked car that could be brought to your school for the week of Prom. Make up lawn signs _____
PTSA says Drugs, Drinking and Driving, Major Mistake. Place signs around wrecked car.

Creative positive candy grams for seniors to be placed under the wipers of their cars. Contact Governor Highway Safety website (www.gahighwaysafety.org) or local insurance company and see if they have pamphlets, brochures, and handbills of information to be used regarding DUI facts, seat belt safety facts, and other promotional items. Purchase variety of candy like: Smarties, Dum-Dum suckers, lifesavers. Make up slogans such as: Play it SMART, Don't start Drugs, Be a LIFESAVER, Don't Drink and Drive, Don't be a DUM-DUM, have a SAFE Prom or Don't be a DUM-DUM, buckle up for safety. Put these three slogans, candy and educational pamphlets inside a sandwich zip lock bag. Make enough for each senior and select a day during Prom week to canvas the student parking lot and place candy grams under the wipers of the students' car.
You can also do this during Homecoming Dance or Finals week. Relating messages to stress and testing.

Organize with your local police department and EMT service a "Ghost Out" event. This will involve administration support, community and parent support. Students will randomly be selected during the day to be "ghost out" (representing they have died due to car crash) cannot speak to friends and friends cannot speak to them during the day. Overall presentation concludes at the end of the day with a mocked teen car accident with emotion impact on students.

Arrange to have a guest speaker during the week come speak to junior and seniors either in class or as an assembly. Contact your youth detention center or adult detention center to see if they have an outreach program where inmates come share their story about drinking and driving and the problems that brought them.

Connect With Kids Videos

www.connectwithkids.com

Raising Kids With Character

- Primary Colors - Children and Racial Diversity
- Children of Hope - The power of hope
- Affluenza - Spoiled, Entitled and Materialistic Kids
- Against All Odds - Raising Successful Kids
- The Teenage Brain - Troubled Teenagers? See How the Teenage Mind Works
- When Nobody's Looking - Lying, Cheating and Stealing
- Civil Wars - Rebellious Teenagers - Disrespect, Violence and Unruly Behavior
- Screen Addicts - Technology Addiction

Safety and Health

- Screen Addicts - Technology Addiction
- Selling Children: How Media Affects Kids - Understanding the Power of Media & Its Effect on Kids
- Good Kids, Bad Choices - Helping Teens Avoid Bad Decisions – and Risky Situations
- After the Bell - After-School Programs Keep Kids Busy and Safe
- Behind The Wheel - Driving Safety
- The Biggest Generation - Childhood Obesity Facts
- Caught in the Web - Teenage Internet Safety
- The Internet Generation - Internet Safety
- The Big Hurt - Emotional Impact of Child Obesity
- The Risk Within - Risk Taking

Self-Esteem, Depression

- The Enemy Inside - Teenagers Cutting Themselves
- The Myth of Self-Esteem - Self Esteem and Over-Praising
- The Power of Expectations - Expectations and Success
- Leave Me Alone! - Anxious Teens, Depressed Teens

Bullying

- Leave Me Alone! - Anxious Teens, Depressed Teens
- Silent Witness - Bystanders Learning to Stand Up to Bullying
- Invisible Weapons - Coping With Children Bullies
- A Violent Age - Coping with High School Bullies

Drug/Alcohol Abuse

- Prescription for Trouble - Prescription Drug Abuse
- Addicted Kids - Smoking, Alcohol and Drug Addictions Among Teens
- On The Rocks: The Epidemic of Teen Drinking - Teens and Alcohol
- Gateway Drugs - Teenagers and Smoking and Alcohol
- Generation Rx: The Dangers Of Legal Drugs - Abuse of Over-the-counter and Prescription Drugs
- Just Once - The Addictive Danger of Methamphetamine
- Shattered - Drinking and Driving

Dating Relationships & Friendship

- Sex & the Silent Parent - Talking with your children about sex and relationships
- A Silent Epidemic - AIDS, Sex and Sexually-Transmitted-Disease
- First Comes Love - Early Dating and Early Sexual Activity

Learning Issues

- Disconnect: Why Kids Skip School - Truancy
- Lost for Words: Literacy in America - Literacy/Helping Kids Learn To Read
- Bright Kids, Bad Grades - Learning Problems and Disabilities
- The Trouble With Boys - Why Boys Struggle in School
- A Matter of Degree - Skipping Class, Truancy and Dropping Out

Sports/Competition

- Ripped Apart - Steroid Use

Youth Services Websites

General:

www.pta.org National PTA
www.georgiapta.org Look under Programs-Youth Services
www.cobbk12.ga.us/~preventionintervention/ -great articles for all age students
www.connectwithkids.com partnership with GA PTA – articles, videos, newsletters
www.ncadi.samsha.gov/ National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information
www.mvparents.com tips for parents on all topics
www.theantidrug.com Great site for drug information but also general teen information
www.4parents.gov helps parents with information to talk to teens about
www.timetotalk affiliated with Partnership for Drug Free America
www.girlsinc.org programs devoted to girl's wellness
www.famfirst.org
www.casafamilyday.org third Monday in September is Family Day
www.advocatesforyouth.org
www.choa.org Children's Healthcare of Atlanta
www.aap.org American academy of Pediatrics
www.MCGHealth.org/kids Medical College of GA
www.commonssensemedia.org parent guide to appropriate movies, books, etc.
www.channing-beta.com source for posters, pamphlets, programs, pencils
www.redcross.org disasters
www.cobb.k12.ga.us/~preventionintervention/ - great articles
www.parentsplace.com
www.advocatesforyouth.org
www.health.org
www.aap.org American Academy of Pediatrics
www.cdc.gov Centers for Disease Control and prevention
www.dhr.state.ga.us Georgia Department of Human Resources
www.health.org National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Inf
www.redcross.org disasters, blood drives
www.jointogether.org sign up for daily e-newsletter on current issues
www.prideyouthprogram.org PRIDE Youth Program
www.ncpc.org National Crime Prevention Council
www.YMCA.net YMCA of the USA
www.girlscouts.org Girls Scouts of America
www.scouting.org Boys Scouts of America National Council
www.bgca.org Boys and Girls Club of America
www.campfire.org Camp Fire USA

Safety:

www.isafe.org Internet safety programs
www.netsmartz.org Internet Safety
www.safekids.org Internet Safety
www.safeteens.com Internet Safety
www.familyinternet.info Internet Safety arrange for speaker fill out request under community
www.slyde.com Playground equipment safety
www.playsafebesafe.com
www.playgroundhound.com
www.uni.edu/playgroung/home/html Nat'l program for playground safety
www.healthytoday.com
www.carseat.org

www.skincancerprevention.org National Council on Skin Cancer Prevention
www.missingkids.com
www.kidshealth.org
www.osha.gov

Gun Issues

www.pledge.org Gun Pledge
www.paxusa.org ASK campaign (gun safety)
www.washingtonceasefire.org group aimed at reducing gun violence
www.bradycampaign.org Million Mom March/Brady Campaign
www.vpc.org Violence Policy Center

Drugs/Alcohol:

www.theantidrug.com ONDCP Parents the Anti Drug website
www.nationalfamiliesinaction.org Local Atlanta company resources and references
www.cobbat.org Cobb Alcohol Taskforce
www.gasubstanceabuse.org GA substance Abuse and Mental Health
www.drugfree.org Partnership for Drug Free America
www.ncadi.samsha.gov National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Info
www.freevibe.com- fabulous site for teens
www.livedrugfree.org
www.parentingisprevention.org
www.health.org National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information
www.CASAFamilyDay.org National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse
www.pta.org/commonsense- National PTA drug and alcohol abuse prevention project
www.CADCA.org Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America
www.inhalants.org
www.drugabuse.gov or www.nida.nih.gov National Institute on Drug Abuse
www.whitehousedrugpolicy.gov Office of National Drug control Policy
www.jointogether.org Subscribe to receive daily e-newsletter
www.ourdrugfreekids.org
www.drugstrategies.org
www.PRPOne.net Safe and Drug Free program/Supplementary material
www.UDETC.org Center for Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws/Policy
www.camy.org Marketing alcohol to youth
www.cspinet.org/booze binge drinking
www.MADD.org Mothers Against Drunk Driving
www.SADD.org Students Against Destructive Decision
www.cdc.gov Centers For Disease Control and Prevention
www.Samhsa.gov
www.faceproject.org
www.addictionprevention.org
www.drugstratergies.org Locate treatment centers in your state
www.focus.com Focus Adolescent Service
www.streetdrugs.org
www.ncadd.org National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc
www.hispanichealth.org National Alliance of Hispanic Health
www.nbcdi.org National Black Child Development
www.nacoa.org National Association for Children of Alcoholics
www.al-anon.alateen.org Al-Anon/Alateen Family Group
www.alcoholics-anonymous.org Alcoholics Anonymous
www.strengtheningfamilies.org Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Tobacco

www.gasmokefreeair.org
www.americanheart.org
www.lungusa.org
www.tobaccofreekids.org
www.kickbutts.org
www.cancer.org

Teen Driving Issues

www.gohs.state.ga.us Governors Office of Highway Safety
www.joshuabrownfoundation.org Driver Education in the 21st Century
www.safeteendrivingclub.org Safe Teen Driving
www.ridesafegeorgia.org Safe Teen Driving
www.carcontrol.com Car Control
www.dmv.ga.gov Dept of Motor Vehicle Safety
www.nhtsa.dot.gov National Highway Traffic Safety Admin.
www.aaasouth.com Triple A information
www.safeamerica.org driving simulators
www.highwaysafety.org Insurance Institute for Highway Safety

Teen Sexuality Issues

www.teensexuality.org
www.abstinence.net
www.teenpregnancy.org National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy
www.gcapp.org Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy
www.cdc.gov Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (go to teens link)
www.parentingteens.about.com

Violence/Gangs/Bullies:

www.ncpc.org Nat'l Crime and Prevention Council (McGruff the Crime Dog)
www.bulliesandvictims.com
www.safeyouth.org National Youth Violence Prevention Resource Center
www.ncpc.org/besafe.com National Crime Prevention Council-Be Safe and Sound Program
www.colorado.edu/cspv Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence
www.childrensafetynetwork.org
www.preventchildabusega.org
www.stopitnow.com child abuse prevention
www.cycc.state.ga.us Bullying- Governor's Children and Youth Coordinating Council
www.atf.treas.gov/great/index.htm Gangs
Cobb Anti Gang Enforcement (CAGE) 770-528-8865
www.geocities.com Parents in Crisis Information on what gangs, how to join, gang structure, clothing, groups, etc.
www.communityinterest.org look under neighborhood safety youth and gangs