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On Monday, September 15th, the Atlanta Police Foundation's CourtWatch program hosted an Appreciation Event at the new Atlanta Police Department Public Safety Training Center.

The event honored CourtWatch volunteers for their dedication to ensuring accountability in the courtroom and supporting community safety.

Keynote speakers included APD Chief Darin Schierbaum, Atlanta Police Foundation President Dave Wilkinson, and Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis.

DA Willis highlighted the importance of citizen presence in courtrooms, stating: "When you're not there, we see judges making decisions that endanger us all. But when citizens are present—watching, engaged, and ensuring the community is kept safe—those decisions are made differently."

MENTAL HEALTH CORNER



Finding Hope: Conversations on Justice and Healing ***Ilona Rolack, M. Sc.***

Over the summer months, the Finding Hope Homicide Survivor Support Group had a couple of sessions geared toward understanding their experiences with the judicial system. They met with key figures in Fulton County—namely, District Attorney Fani T. Willis, Judge Dunaway, and Sheriff Pat Labat—creating a rare opportunity for open dialogue about the challenges they face as surviving loved ones of homicide victims.

These sessions were far from formal; they were deeply personal and emotional. Group members, many still reeling from devastating losses, voiced their frustrations and questions about how the judicial system often feels cold and distant. In response, the elected officials didn't hold back, particularly our DA, Fani T. Willis and Judge Dunaway shared their own stories of loss, allowing the victims a space for connection and empathy that resonated with everyone present.

There was something powerful about hearing these leaders talk about their experiences. It broke down barriers and fostered a sense of shared humanity. Victims felt truly listened to, a refreshing change from the isolation they feel since their tragedies. The officials' willingness to be vulnerable created a bond that made the discussions more like a heartfelt conversation among people who care.

As the dialogue unfolded, questions arose about the complexities of the judicial process. The atmosphere during these sessions was charged with emotion and urgency. Members of the support group were not hesitant to pose challenging questions. Group members learned about the challenges that even the officials face, providing insight that helped demystify the system. It wasn't just about understanding the law; it was about recognizing the human struggles behind it. This newfound knowledge empowered those present, giving them a sense of agency in their own healing journey.

The conversations also emphasized the need for compassion within the justice system. The officials acknowledged that while rules and regulations are important, the human element cannot be overlooked. They expressed a genuine commitment to improving how they communicate with victims and their families, emphasizing that empathy should be at the forefront of our work.

In the end, the Finding Hope support group's experience serves as a reminder of the power of dialogue and the need for empathy in the pursuit of justice. By bridging the gap between the community and the judicial system, these sessions have sparked a movement toward greater understanding and collaboration, ensuring that those who have suffered will continue to be heard and supported. The journey toward healing may be long, but with continued engagement and advocacy, it is a journey that can lead to hope and restoration.



LAW CORNER

Revoking Future Probation Christopher Sperry

When dealing with repeat offenders, you are likely to encounter a situation analogous to this:

A Defendant receives a 15 to serve 3-year sentence for aggravated assault. That Defendant is paroled after two years confinement and commits a new offense, let's say an armed robbery. The Defendant may have less than a year of parole that can be revoked. Had the Defendant waited a year before committing the new armed robbery, he or she would have been under the probated portion of his or her sentence at the time, a probation warrant could issue from the probation officer and the balance of upwards of twelve years for the new offense could be revoked. However, because the Defendant has future but not current probation, no probation warrant issues and no probation revocation hearing is set. It would seem unjust that a Defendant faces less potential time to be revoked because he or she broke the law faster. Fortunately, there is a solution. O.C.G.A. 17-10-1(a)(1)(A) states that "[t]he judge imposing the sentence is granted power and authority to suspend or probate all or any part of the entire sentence under such rules and regulations as the judge deems proper... including the authority to revoke the suspension or probation when the defendant has violated any of the rules and regulations prescribed by the court, even before the probationary period has begun." So, when you encounter a Defendant who commits a new criminal offense and he or she has a period of future probation that can be revoked, prosecutors should strongly consider filing a motion to revoke future probation. Such a hearing requires no jury, operates under the preponderance standard and is typically handled well before any trial. The result of the hearing can often lead to a resolution of the new case via a concurrent plea more expediently which provides quicker closure to the victims, reduces the local jail inmate population and reduces the overall case load.



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From August 18–21, Chief Deputy District Attorney Christopher Sperry served as faculty for the Prosecuting Attorneys' Council (PAC) course, "Gang Crimes: From the Courtroom to the Crime Scene," held in Young Harris, Georgia.

The course brought together prosecutors and investigators from across the state for an intensive, hands-on training on how to properly investigate and prosecute gang case, from the initial crime scene to the final verdict.

Faculty included District Attorney Marie Broder, District Attorney Brad Rigby, Chief Assistant District Attorney Greg Winters, Deputy Chief District Attorney Ali Karch, Cobb County Gang Prosecutor Jay Winkler, PAC Prosecutors Jessica Rock and John Regan, Georgia Gang Investigators Association (GGIA) President Jose Ramirez, GGIA Atlanta Region Vice President Michael Ricks, Department of Corrections Statewide Security Threat Coordinator Darrell Reynolds, GBI Special Agent Ashleigh Isaacson, and Warner Robins PD Investigator Karmen Thompson.

Together, the faculty conducted mock crime scenes, witness examinations, and trial exercises, while also leading sessions on specialized topics. CDDA Sperry instructed on the use of social media in criminal prosecutions, providing critical insights into this evolving area of law.

SAVE OUR YOUTH

On September 27, 2025, the Fulton County District Attorney's Office hosted the second Save Our Youth Community Summit at Mount Vernon Baptist Church. The summit brought together residents of South Fulton and Fairburn-Mays, who voiced a pressing need for greater support for their children, particularly as truancy rates remain high. To help break the "truancy-to-prison pipeline," Executive District Attorney Kenneth Hutcherson convened the summit, organized by a dedicated team led by Chief Randolph, Angela Johnson, and Kendall Watkins.

The panels were divided by age group—adults and youth—so that each could address their unique concerns.

- The first panel, "Juvenile Crime Trending in Our Community," featured law enforcement representatives, WAVE, and Second Chance, who discussed the rising ages of youth being arrested and the wraparound services needed for prevention.

- The second panel, "Keeping Youth in Classrooms and Out of Courtrooms," included Fulton County Schools representatives who highlighted youth mental health, parent partnerships, and educational programs.

Following the panels, attendees participated in Chat & Chew Breakout Sessions. Parents discussed how to recognize and prevent gang involvement, while youth explored how to prepare for positive futures through better decision-making. Representatives from WAVE, Second Chance, and the Fulton County Department of Juvenile Justice shared personal stories of struggle and perseverance, offering advice and encouragement for choosing a different path. Commissioner Marvin Arrington Jr. also delivered inspiring words to the youth. Students later worked in groups to write down why the Fulton County District Attorney's Office should invest in them and how best to reach them. Volunteers described this exercise as eye-opening, as students spoke with honesty and courage about their experiences, challenges, and hopes for the future.

The impact of the event was clear—many attendees expressed how meaningful the summit was and requested that the Fulton County District Attorney's Office host Save Our Youth events more frequently.



CONVICTION ALERTS



State vs. Antonius Alexander

Congratulations to the Trial Division! In the case of State vs. Antonius Alexander, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Home Invasion 1st Degree, Armed Robbery, and Aggravated Assault. Judge Thomas Cox sentenced the Defendant to Life with the Possibility of Parole +5 Years in Custody.

Assistant District Attorney Averiel Jackson
Assistant District Attorney Scott Reed
Senior Investigator Eugene Foster
Victim Witness Advocate Raven Coston
Legal Assistant Anita Newsome



State vs. Joshua Allen

Congratulations to the ACE Unit! In the case of State vs. Joshua Allen, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Aggravated Animal Cruelty, Terroristic Threats, and Tampering with Evidence. Judge Jane Barwick sentenced the Defendant to 11 Years without Parole Eligibility.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Jill Hollander
Senior Assistant District Attorney Elna Reese
Deputy Chief Investigator Greg Thomas
Senior Investigator Ronald Coloma
Deputy Legal Assistant Patrice Stewart



State vs. Jarius Scraders

Congratulations to the ACE Unit! In the case of State vs. Joshua Allen, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Animal Cruelty and the Possession of a Firearm. Judge Shukura Ingram sentenced the Defendant to 10 Years in Prison.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Jill Hollander
Senior Assistant District Attorney Elna Reese
Deputy Chief Investigator Greg Thomas
Senior Investigator Ronald Coloma
Deputy Legal Assistant Patrice Stewart
Chief Legal Assistant Priscilla Allmond

CONVICTION ALERTS



State vs. Demarcus Lindsey

Congratulations to the Major Case Unit Trial Team! In the case of State vs. Demarcus Lindsey, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Felony Murder, Armed Robbery, and Aggravated Assault. Judge Henry Newkirk sentenced the Defendant to Life without the Possibility of Parole +30 Years to Serve.

Chief Senior District Attorney K. Nalda Charles
Senior Assistant District Attorney Abigail Potter
Senior Investigator Joseph King
Victim Witness Advocate Katrina Gill
Legal Assistant Grant Trowell



State vs. Andrew Trotter

Congratulations to the Trial Division! In the case of State vs. Andrew Trotter, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Reckless Conduct, Possession of a Firearm During Commission of a Felony, and Aggravated Assault. Judge Eric Dunaway sentenced the Defendant to 34 Years to Serve in Custody followed by 3 Years on Probation.

Assistant District Attorney Tiffani Smith-Johnson
Assistant District Attorney Michelle Williams
Senior Investigator Aminah Dickerson
Victim Witness Advocate Katrina Gill
Legal Assistant Grant Trowell



State vs. Rafeal Hightower

Congratulations to the CAC Unit! In the case of State vs. Rafeal Hightower, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Aggravated Child Molestation, Aggravated Sexual Battery, and Cruelty to Children in the First Degree. Judge Emily Richardson will sentence the defendant at a later date.

Deputy District Attorney Christina Robinson
Assistant District Attorney Katherine Reimer
Senior Investigator Cornelia Acosta
Victim Witness Advocate Jasmyn Drummond
Legal Assistant Daniel Pinilla
Legal Assistant Cassie Lundy

CONVICTION ALERTS



State vs. Christon Tart

Congratulations to the Domestic Violence Trial Team! In the case of State vs. Christon Tart, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Aggravated Assault, False Imprisonment, and Battery. Judge Melynee Leftridge sentenced the defendant to 17 Years in Custody followed by 10 Years of Probation.

Deputy District Attorney Asia Baysah
Assistant District Attorney Jazmin Dilligard
Senior Investigator Ronald Coloma
Senior Victim Witness Advocate Beverly Muhammad
Legal Assistant Tiffany Horton



State vs. Orlando Washington

Congratulations to the Trial Division! In the case of State vs. Orlando Washington, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Felony Possession of Marijuana, Possession of a Firearm and Driving with Suspended License. Judge Brandy Brooks will sentence the defendant on October 9, 2025.

Deputy District Attorney Brad Malkin
Apprentice Attorney Alecia Smith
Investigator Jeremy Gray
Victim Witness Advocate Bobby Jones
Legal Assistant Robert Gordon



State vs. Trevion Webb

Congratulations to the Major Case Unit Trial Team! In the case of State vs. Trevion Webb, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Murder, Felony Murder, and Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Judge David Emerson sentenced the Defendant to Life +15 years in Prison.

Senior Assistant District Attorney Christian Adkins
Assistant District Attorney Jazmine Dilligard
Assistant District Attorney Joya Rutland
Senior Investigator Brodrich Jackson
Victim Witness Advocate Katrina Gill
Legal Assistant Grant Trowell



Family Justice Center Update Michele Henry

After receiving two VAWA (Violence Against Women Act) grant awards from the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) to hire a consultant to complete a feasibility study for a Domestic Violence Court and Family Justice Center (FJC), great progress has been made. A Family Justice Center is a safe and accessible location where victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, elder abuse, and human trafficking can find help under one roof. Communities with FJCs benefit from more effective service delivery and a stronger, unified response to violence.

On Wednesday, September 30, 2025, several members of the Family Justice Center Committee traveled to Pickens County near Jasper to meet with local leaders and advocates dedicated to supporting victims' rights. The visit was organized by Diane Scoggins, a long-standing advocate who has played a vital role in legislative efforts and revitalized the affiliate CASA program in the Appalachian Judicial Circuit, where she served as Executive Director until her retirement in 2017.

While not all committee members were able to attend, those present included Executive District Attorney Simone Hylton, Deputy District Attorney Aimee Maxwell, Lead Investigator Michelle Lam, Executive Director of Partnership Against Domestic Violence Melissa Arthur, Deputy Chief Investigator Greg Thomas, and Grants Director Michele Henry. The group also met with Superior Court Chief Judge Brenda S. Weaver, Judicial Assistant Tara Gibson, and Hannah Towns from the Appalachian Family Law Information Center.

Chief Judge Weaver established the Drug Court in 2002 and continues to preside over it today. At that time, the concept was considered unconventional and met with skepticism during the "tough on crime" era of incarcerating drug offenders. Undeterred, Judge Weaver grew weary of sending individuals to prison for offenses rooted in addiction. With limited funding and only a handful of supporters in the beginning, her vision has since transformed the Appalachian Judicial Circuit. Today, it boasts a Family Treatment Court, Veterans Treatment Court, and HELP Court (serving individuals with mental health disorders). The Drug Court, Veterans Court, and HELP Court have all been recognized as Model Courts.

Most importantly, these programs focus on treatment and rehabilitation, which reduce recidivism rates and help families rebuild their lives. Judge Weaver, joined by Tara Gibson and Hannah Towns, shared invaluable ideas and recommendations during the meeting. It was a highly productive and inspiring visit that left the committee energized and motivated to continue advancing the Family Justice Center initiative.



BRENDA BAHAM DOMESTIC VIOLENCE DIVISION

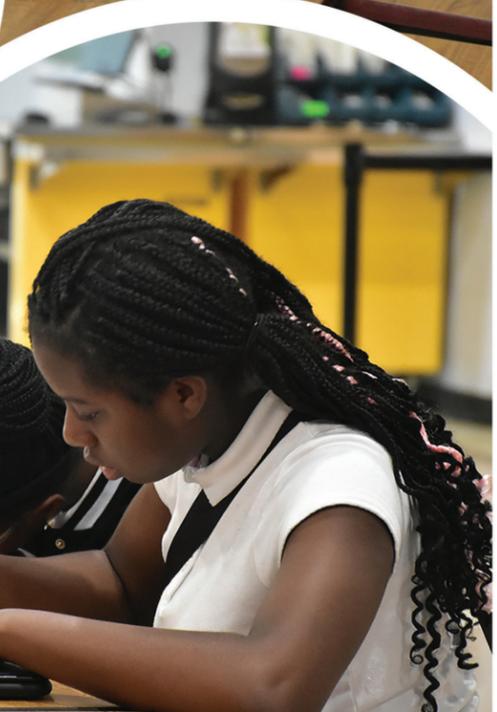


On Saturday, September 20th, DDA Asia Baysah, ADA Jazmin Dilligard, DVWA Lucia Williams, and VWA Beverly Muhammad represented the office at the Girls of Excellence, Inc. Program Launch Party. The Girls of Excellence organization is dedicated to helping girls build self-awareness, self-management, social awareness, relationship skills, and responsible decision-making. The program serves girls from 3rd through 12th grade.



On Wednesday, September 17th, DDA Asia Baysah and Chief Senior ADA Maria Washington taught a case study to high school students at The Galloway School. Subsequently, to thank them for their service, \$250 was donated to our Domestic Violence 5K.


Reach
Transformational Youth Mentoring
2025



On Monday, September 15th, the Fulton County District Attorney's Office proudly kicked off a new school year for the Reach Program!

Over the coming months, FCDA volunteers will visit 21 Fulton County and Atlanta Public middle and high schools to mentor Reach students in small-group settings. These sessions will focus on building character, integrity, and leadership, while also equipping students with practical life skills such as managing money and credit, developing a vision for their future, and nurturing a hunger for higher education.

In addition to classroom mentorship, students will enjoy a variety of enriching field trips, including college tours, professional sporting events, museums, and more, designed to broaden their horizons and inspire new opportunities.

The Reach Program is looking forward to an exciting, knowledge-filled year that empowers students to grow, lead, and succeed!



FOCUS awards

On Thursday, September 11th, the 3rd Quarter F.O.C.U.S. Awards celebrated Fulton County employees who have made significant contributions not only within their departments, but to the county as a whole. We are proud to announce that three members of our office were recognized with awards!

Rushondra Davenport, Leadership

The 3rd Quarter Award for "Leadership" was presented to Rushondra Davenport. Chief Deputy District Attorney Davenport has worn many hats since joining the team in 2021, including prosecuting gang cases and creating a hate crimes unit. She cares about all victims of crime and has an exceptional knowledge of the law. She puts forth an unceasing effort to handle criminal matters in Fulton County. She works to assist newer ADAs to strive for excellence in their performance. Her goal is to help make Fulton County a better place to live.

Lashawnda Woods-Roberts, Impact

The 3rd Quarter Award for "Impact" was presented to Lashawnda Woods-Roberts. As an Assistant District Attorney (ADA), Ms. Woods-Roberts prosecutes cases. She is a Truncated Drug Court Outreach Coordinator, and a Youth Advocate who supports youth, navigates systems, and champions their needs. ADA Woods-Roberts is always taking the initiative to help others on her team as well as leading successful projects, solving critical problems, delivering high-quality work, and exceptional collaboration. She also serves as a mentor who provides positive client impact and support.

Keehlan Haygood, Above and Beyond Award

The 3rd Quarter Award for "Above and Beyond" was presented to Keehlan Haygood. Mr. Haygood works with the Major Crimes Division, Anti-Corruption and & Civil Rights Units. He also supervises the other Legal Assistant, and orders supplies for the office. He is known for his unwavering commitment to community service, leadership, compassion, and consistency. Mr. Haygood's impact goes beyond numbers, and he inspires others to get involved and shows what it means to serve with heart and purpose. He is always willing to lend a helping hand and he goes all out to make sure that his team is taken care of. There is not a job that Mr. Haygood feels that is too large. He's always willing to roll his sleeves up and get in the trenches. He works to lead by example.



JUSTICE FOR *Secorriea*

VWAP DIRECTOR ILLONA ROLACK | LT. INV SHAE CORSO | DEPUTY CHIEF INV DASHAWN RAYMOND | CHIEF EXECUTIVE DISTRICT ATTORNEY DAYSHA YOUNG
EXECUTIVE DISTRICT ATTORNEY ADAM ABBATE | ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY MARQUEZ JONES | ASSISTANT CHIEF INV RAEISHA OLIPHANT
EXECUTIVE LEGAL ASSISTANT QUINASHA PRITCHETT | GRAPHIC DESIGNER CONSUELA BOYER

(LISTED IN ORDER LEFT TO RIGHT)

The outcome in this case is the direct result of their relentless work, careful preparation, and unwavering commitment to holding violent offenders accountable.

I want to recognize the trial team for their outstanding performance in the courtroom:

- Chief Executive District Attorney Daysha Young, Executive District Attorney Adam Abbate, and Assistant District Attorney Marquez Jones
- Lieutenant Investigator Shae Corso, Assistant Chief Investigator Raeisha Oliphant, and Deputy Chief Dashawn Raymond
- Victim Witness Advocate Program Director Ilona Rolack
- Executive Legal Assistant Quinasha "Shaun" Pritchett
- Graphics Specialist Consuela "Sway" Boyer (Her skills and creativity are unbelievable! Her trial graphics truly sealed the conviction.)

This verdict represents justice for 8-year-old Secoriea Turner, whose life was taken far too soon on July 4, 2020.

At the time, individuals protesting the June 12, 2020, shooting of Rayshard Brooks had established an unauthorized autonomous zone near the intersection of Pryor Road and University Avenue. This illegal encampment blocked public streets with barricades and restricted access through armed militia wielding AR-15 rifles. The zone was continuously occupied and guarded by armed individuals from June 12 until July 5, 2020.

On the night of July 4, 2020, five minutes prior to the shooting, Julian Conley, Jerrion McKinney, and other unidentified individuals manning the barricade stopped a Nissan sedan occupied by Chris and Samantha McCord. The armed gunmen surrounded the vehicle and admonished Mr. McCord for being "disrespectful." They ordered him to turn his vehicle around and leave the area. A surveillance video captured Mr. McCord pulling into a nearby parking lot after being ordered to turn around. He exited his vehicle with a pistol in hand and appeared to yell at the men manning the barricade. Within seconds, the surveillance video showed Conley, McKinney, and an unidentified male moving into the area of the liquor store while aiming their assault rifles in Mr. McCord's direction. Mr. McCord fled the area and called 911.

Less than five minutes later, Charmaine Turner, Omar Ivery, and Secoriea were traveling in their vehicle toward the barricade. As their Jeep drove around it, Conley opened fire with his AR-15, firing eight rounds into the vehicle. Secoriea was struck and fatally wounded.

Prior to trial, co-defendant Jerrion McKinney pled guilty to charges of Aggravated Assault, Possession of a Firearm, and Gang Offenses. Judge Rachelle Carnesale imposed a sentence of 45 years, with 20 years to serve.

On Friday, September 26, a Fulton County jury returned a guilty verdict against Julian Conley on thirteen counts, including Murder, Felony Murder, Aggravated Assault, and two Gang Offenses. Judge Rachelle Carnesale imposed a sentence of Life in Prison Without the Possibility of Parole, plus 25 years.

We would also like to extend special recognition to those whose support and contributions made this verdict possible:

- Executive Chief Investigator Johnna Griffin
- Deputy Chief Investigator Paula Duprey
- Assistant Chief Investigator Saul Alter
- Lieutenant Investigator Mariano Brown
- Investigators Kevin Lewis, Julisha Lansiquot, Ranetta Cruse, Sekou Kamau
- Victim Witness Advocate Dorsey Jones
- Deputy Legal Assistant Tammy McClendon, Patrice Stewart, Lora Andrews, Keehlan Haygood
- Chief Legal Assistant Tywana Settles-Isby
- Legal Assistant Quentin Wright
- Newly admitted member of the Georgia Bar: Jasmine Knight

This was a difficult case, and the successful resolution is a testament to teamwork, persistence, and dedication to seeking justice for Secoriea and her family, as well as to making our community safer.



FULTON COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

INVESTIGATOR DRONE TRAINING

The Fulton County District Attorney's Office has launched drone training in partnership with Skyfire instructors Casey and Jake. Over two days, staff received both classroom instruction and field training at Washington Park using a Mavic 3 drone. Participants included Lieutenant Felipe Brown, Senior Investigator Darnell Kennedy, Lieutenant Corso, Deputy Chief Raymond, and Deputy Chief Glenn.

The initiative aims to equip the team to use drones in investigations, including surveillance, event monitoring, and assessing neighborhoods before entry. The Mavic 3 offers advanced features such as thermal imaging, powerful zoom, and four-directional cameras. While this marks the office's first hands-on experience with the drone, the team plans to begin deploying it immediately after certification.



Spirit Day

On September 18th, Fulton County District Attorney's Office employees came together to build excitement for our annual Stop Domestic Violence 5K Race. Team members showed their support by taking a group photo in the 2024 race t-shirt, and employees who registered on Spirit Day received a \$5 discount as an added incentive. To register for our upcoming race, text S14328 to 49514. To donate, text D14328 to 49514.



FULTON COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE **DOMESTIC VIOLENCE** A W A R E N E S S M O N T H

Wednesday | October 1st:

Movie and Discussion - Vigilante | 2:00 PM - 4:30 PM
Location: FCDA Multipurpose Room
Moderated by Chief Senior ADA Maria Washington & Victim Advocate Carla Martinez

Monday | October 6th:

Panel Discussion- Reimagining Safety, Healing & Justice:
A Community's Response to Domestic Violence
Location: APS Student & Family Support Hub
601 Thomas Cole Jr Way, SW Atlanta, GA 30314

REGISTER HERE



Wednesday | October 8th:

PADV Candlelight Vigil | 6:00 PM
Location: Atlanta, GA

Saturday | October 11th:

Stop Domestic Violence Abuse 5K | 8:00 AM
Location: Westside Park
1660 Johnson Road NW Atlanta, GA 30318

REGISTER HERE



Thursday | October 16th:

"Go Purple Day" | 2:00 PM
Please wear purple, and join us for a picture for this national day of action.
Location: The Atrium

Thursday | October 23th:

Aequitas Training | 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM
Location: FCDA Multipurpose Room

REGISTER HERE



Thursday | October 30th:

Domestic Violence Awareness Day | 2:00-5:00 PM
Location: Atrium

ALL OF OCTOBER

Toiletry Drop-Off
Location: 3rd, 4th, 7th floor, 141 Pryor and Juvenile Center 3rd floor

Throughout October, we will be collecting toiletry donations to support victims of domestic violence. All donations will go to domestic violence victims.



News Corner



<https://www.fox5atlanta.com/news/atlanta-carjacking-convicted-sentenced-kentario-shields>



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