Mr. Andrew Agatston

Mr. Agatston is an attorney in private civil practice who represents and provides legal counsel to individuals targeted by bullying, cyber bullying and criminal acts, including child sexual abuse survivors. Since 1998, he has also represented Children's Advocacy Centers, and currently represents six CACs in Georgia while also serving in the CEO role as part of the Management Team of the Children's Advocacy Centers of Georgia. Mr. Agatston is the author of four books for CACs, and since 2008 has operated a national listserv for CAC professionals and their multidisciplinary team members that reaches more than 900 subscribers in 48 states and two Indian territories. Mr. Agatston also regularly conducts workshops and other trainings for CAC professionals and their multidisciplinary team members regarding legal matters that impact their important work on behalf of suspected victims of child abuse, neglect and exploitation, as well as bullying.

Rachel's Challenge – Mr. Joe Coles

Mr. Coles is a native of Coldwater, Kansas and has been an educator for more than 35 years. His experience spans the educational spectrum having been a teacher, coach, counselor, school administrator and athletic director. Joe has spoken to educators across the country on a variety of issues including student leadership, character education and dropout prevention with adolescent males. His passion is speaking to students and staff about bullying behaviors and students feeling connected in the school community. In May, 2012, Joe joined the Rachel's Challenge professional development team in Littleton, Colorado, where he travels across the country sharing his insights and experience and furthering the Rachel's Challenge mission to start a "Chain Reaction of Kindness."
Ms. Priscilla Hancock Cooper

Ms. Cooper, a writer, dramatist and arts educator, believes in the power of the written and spoken word to inform, empower, enrich and transform lives. She is a two time recipient of an artist fellowship from the Alabama State Council on the Arts for her poetry. From 1998-2012, she worked with incarcerated girls as the teaching writer for the "Writing Our Stories" Anti-Violence Creative Writing Program sponsored by the Alabama Department of Youth Services (DYS) and the Alabama Writers Forum. Currently, she is Vice-President of Institutional Programs at the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute. In 2007, she received an award for outstanding youth programs presented by the President's Committee in the Arts and Humanities, in recognition of BCRI’s collaborative after-school program, the Birmingham Cultural Alliance Partnership (BCAP). Ms. Cooper has been engaged with innovative programs for young people for more than three decades.