

Registration

No Cost

**Registration and Continental
Breakfast:**

8:00 AM - 8:30 AM the day of training

Lunch on own

Name and Job Title Below:

Agency Below:

Address Below:

Telephone Number Below:

E-mail Address Below:

**Door prizes and
afternoon
refreshments will be
provided.**

**Registration
Deadline:
August 18, 2017**

**Please return registration by
email: wanda.james@dartla.org
or fax: 318.254.8230.**

Our Focus

This one-day course will provide law enforcement, judges, attorneys, prosecutors, clergy, social workers, teachers, advocates, domestic violence advocates, and others with an opportunity to network and to learn new ideas and specific techniques for dealing with juvenile crimes and domestic violence crimes.

**Hosted by the
Domestic Abuse Resistance Team**

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17th Annual



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**“COLLABORATION IS
THE KEY”**

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
TRAINING**

**Date: August 24th
Time: 8:00 until 5:00**

Ruston, Louisiana 71270



Louisiana
Department
of Justice•
Office of the
Attorney
General

On August 24th there will be a comprehensive in-service training. This course will be free of charges and includes all materials.

Instructors are provided by the:
Louisiana Attorney General's Office

▪ Ms. Tracy Dahmer
Violence Against Women Program Director

• Special Agent David Ferris
Bureau of Investigations

•Special Agent Corey Bourgeois
Internet Crimes Against Children Commander

Ruston Civic Center
401 North Trenton Street
Ruston, Louisiana.

Training

This one day training is open to all professions including law enforcement personnel, judges, attorneys, social workers, teachers, counselors, domestic violence advocates, and others.

Registration forms must be completed and returned by deadline.

Topics will Include:

◇ Legal Updates

{Keep up with the Changes}

◇ Introduction to Human Trafficking

[Basic introduction to Human Trafficking and overview of the incidence globally, nationally, and locally.]

◇ Internet Crimes Against Children and Adults

[Overview of the incidence of crimes against children and adults and the need for identification and intervention.]

**Instructors: Louisiana Attorney
General's Office**

A snap shot of a couple of topics



Human Trafficking

Human beings trapped in lives of misery—often beaten, starved, and forced to work as prostitutes or to take grueling jobs as migrant, domestic, restaurant, or factory workers with little or no pay. There is a need to stop human trafficking—not only because of the personal and psychological toll it takes on society, but also because it facilitates the illegal movement of immigrants across borders and provides a ready source of income of over 9.8 billion a year for organized crime groups and even terrorists.

Internet Crimes

Children have always been vulnerable to victimization. Their trusting natures and naivete make them perfect targets for perpetrators—both people they know and those they don't. As children grow into adolescents, they remain vulnerable to victimization.

Youth are often curious and eager to try new things. Many youth struggle with issues of rebellion and independence and seek attention and affection from people outside the home, often by using computers. Today, an estimated 10 million children are using the Internet. By 2005, approximately 77 million kids will be online. With so many children online, today's predators can easily find and exploit them. For predators, the Internet is a new, effective, and more anonymous way to seek out and groom children for criminal purposes such as producing and distributing child pornography, contacting and stalking children for the purpose of engaging in sexual acts, and exploiting children for sexual tourism for personal and commercial purposes.