



**ReEntry Mentoring:
Conversations from the field on
Working with System Involved
Youth**

April 20, 2017

2017 Collaborative Mentoring Webinar Series Planning Team

The Collaborative Mentoring Webinar Series is funded by the **Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention** through the National Mentoring Resource Center and facilitated in partnership with MENTOR:
The National Mentoring Partnership



Good to Know...

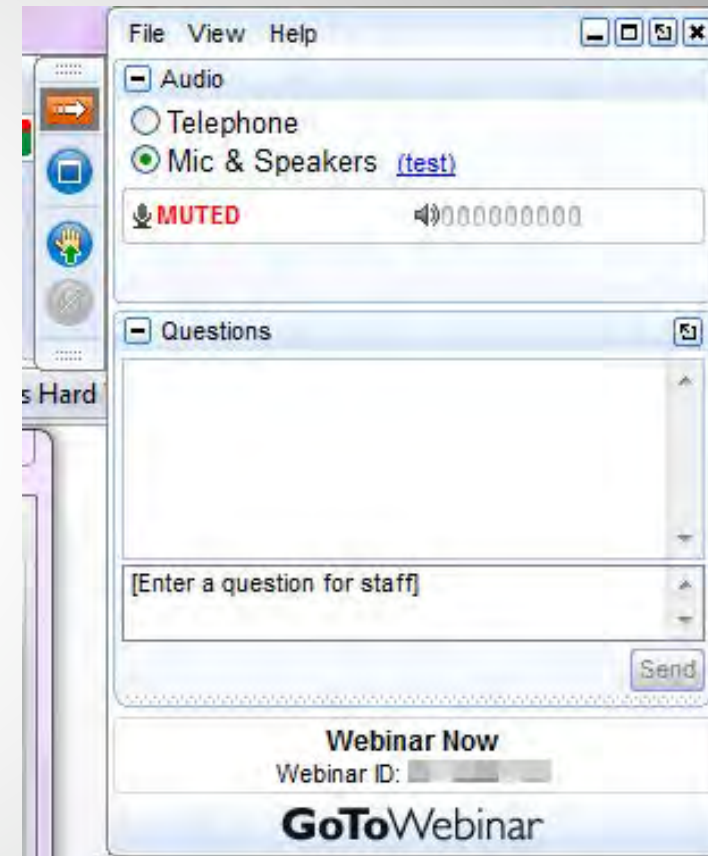
One week after the webinar, all attendees receive an email with:

- Instructions for how to access a PDF of presentation slides and webinar recording
- Link to the Collaborative Mentoring Webinar Series webpage, where all slides, recordings, and resources are posted.

Please help us out by answering survey questions at the end of the webinar.

Participate in Today's Webinar

- All attendees muted for best sound
- Type questions and comments in the question box
- Respond to polls
- Who is with us today?



Today's Webinar

- Tina Banas , Family ReEntry
tinabanas@familyreentry.org
- Ronin Davis, The Council of State
Governments Justice Center
rdavis@csg.org

**Q & A throughout the presentation
(use the Q & A panel)**

Tina Banas



Collaborative Mentoring Webinar Series

Ronin Davis



Collaborative Mentoring Webinar Series

Creating a Juvenile Justice Mentoring Network

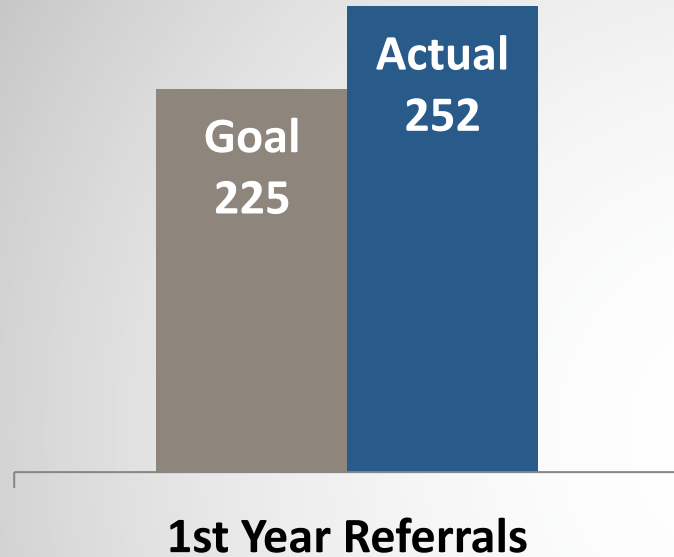
Hannah Granfield

Director of Mentoring Services

The Governor's Prevention Partnership



Network Evaluation (2014)



- 46% of Year One matches lasted 12 months or more

Youth Served
67% Male
Most youth 14-17 years old
44% African American

Program Performance	
Average Days to Intake	27
Average Days to Match	40
% Boys Matched	49%
% Girls Matched	67%

Implementing a Data System

- MentorCore
- Data-informed decisions
 - Training and TA needed by providers
 - Performance across districts/programs
 - Troubleshoot recruitment, referral and matching challenges

Key Recommendations for Programs

- Developing an infrastructure
- High level of participation
- Increased ability to monitor quality
- Build relationships with referral agency's
- Mentor Recruitment efforts
- Streamline data collection and develop assessment tools

Family ReEntry





Our mission is to lead in the development and delivery of effective solutions that empower individuals and strengthen families impacted by the criminal justice system.

Youth Programs provide counseling, case management and mentoring support to vulnerable children and adolescents impacted by family violence, parental incarceration and juvenile delinquency.

www.familyreentry.org

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Who are the Youth

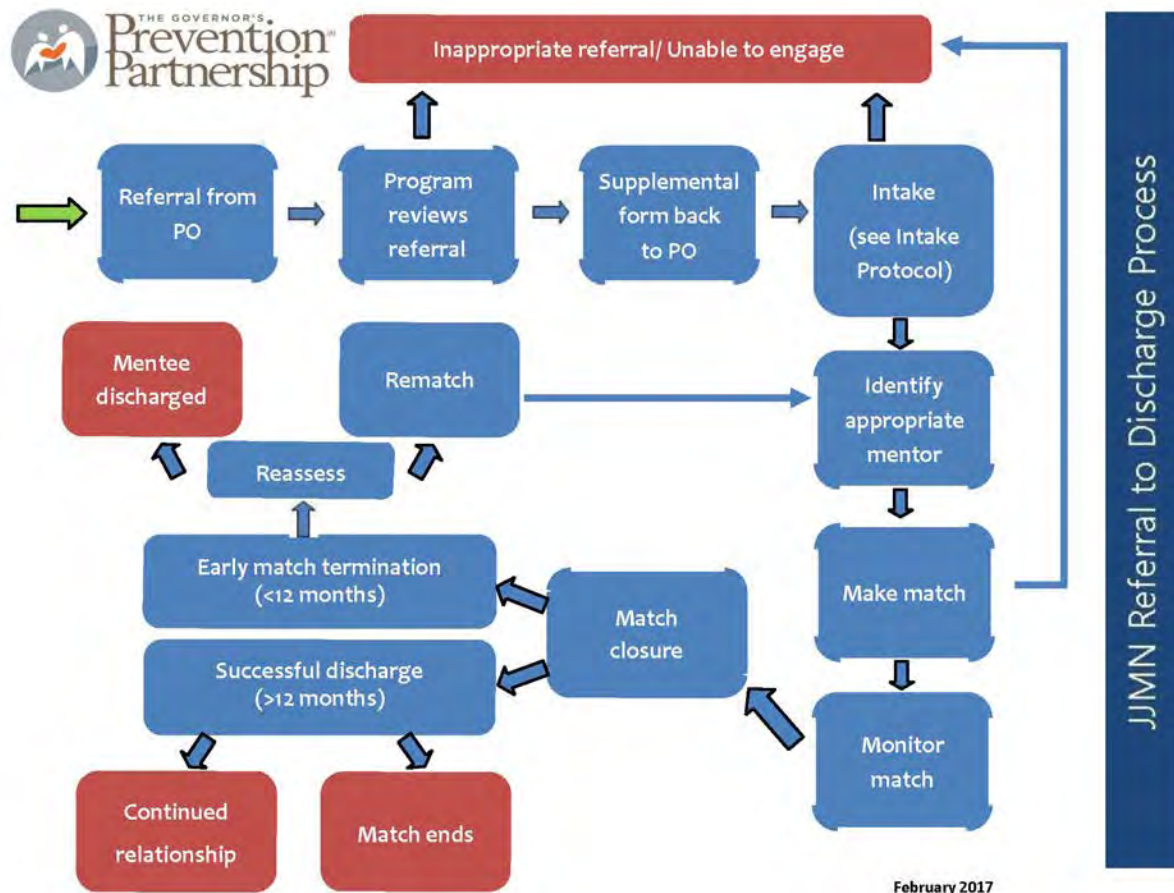
- Ages 10 to 17
- Delinquency and/or Family with Service Needs (FWSN)
- Classified as low to moderate risk by the court
 - currently serving high risk, nonviolent youth
- Demonstrate an interest in having a mentor
- Have few or poor connections to positive adults
- Have little to no pro-social involvement
-  Risk Factors,  Protective Factors

Who are the Mentors

- Community Volunteers
- Diverse ages/ethnicities/backgrounds
- “Hard core” Mentor/Credible Messengers
- Youth Initiated Mentoring



Referral to Discharge Process



Matching

- Gender to Gender
- Common interests and commonalities
- Temperament
- 5 year age spread between youth & mentor
- Preferences considered (voiced by Youth/Family/ Mentor) &/or mentor preferences (age range, race, location, etc.)
- Strategic mentor recruitment
- Initial Match Meeting
 - Facilitated by program staff
 - Personal introductions; exchange of phone & e-mail contacts
 - Explore mutual interests and potential youth/match goals
 - Establish initial outings: date & time

Beyond Mentoring

- Family Engagement
- Provide intensive case management
 - Educational advocacy, mental health support, basic needs
- Wrap around services for child and family
 - Collaboration with other community providers
 - Case coordination with probation & other stakeholders
- Advance Mentor Training
- Group & Family Events/Outings



The Council of State Governments Justice Center



The Council of State Governments Justice Center provides practical, nonpartisan, research-driven strategies and tools to increase public safety and strengthen communities.

csgjusticecenter.org

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National Reentry Resource Center

JUSTICE CENTER
THE COUNCIL OF STATE GOVERNMENTS
Collaborative Approaches to Public Safety

Programs Search Justice Center... f t y in n Subscribe

Who We Are Publications Press Room Updates from Capitol Hill

NRRC Home Issue Areas Projects Resources Facts & Trends In the News

the NATIONAL REENTRY RESOURCE CENTER
— A Project of the Bureau of Justice Assistance —

Visit the *What Works in Reentry Clearinghouse*

95% of adults sentenced to prison will return to the community.

Reentry will be their next step.

Click to tweet this message

RECENT POSTS

Experts Consider Developmentally Appropriate Responses to Young Adults in the Justice System at Harvard Meeting
MARCH 28, 2017

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Register for Webinar: Reentry Mentoring—Conversations from the Field on Working with System-Involved Youth
- Apply Now: Opening Doors to Public Housing



csgjusticecenter.org



[@CSGJC](https://twitter.com/CSGJC)



[@csgjusticecenter](https://www.facebook.com/csgjusticecenter)



[#ReentryMatters](https://twitter.com/ReentryMatters)



[#SecondChanceAct](https://twitter.com/SecondChanceAct)

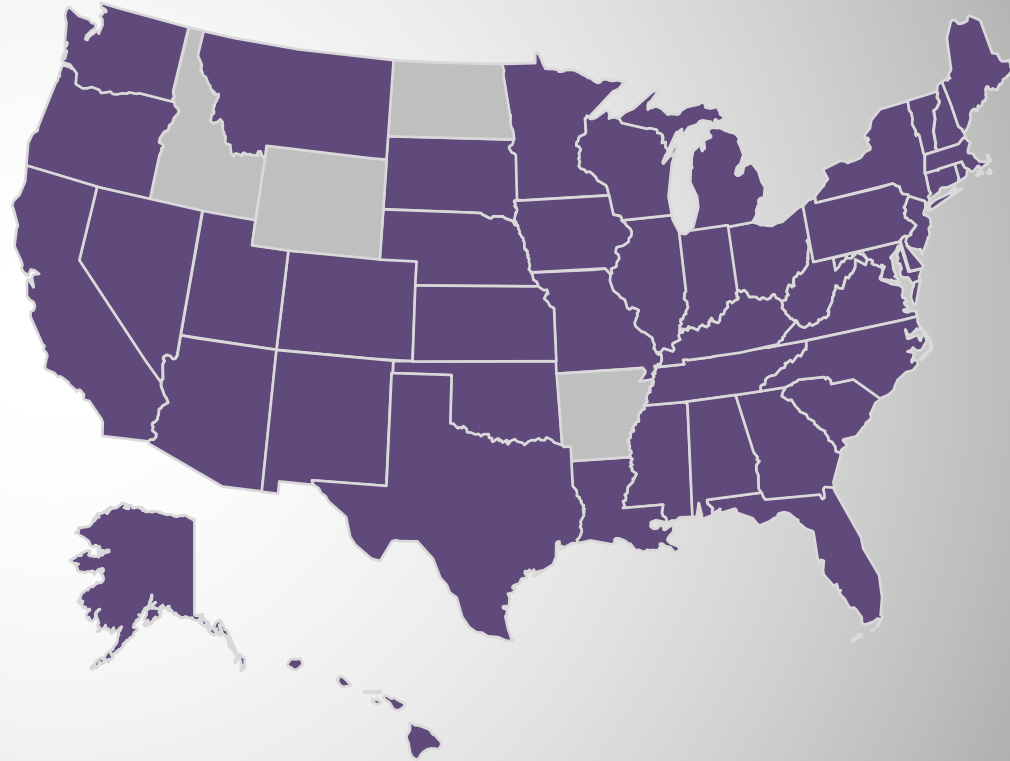
nationalreentryresourcecenter.org

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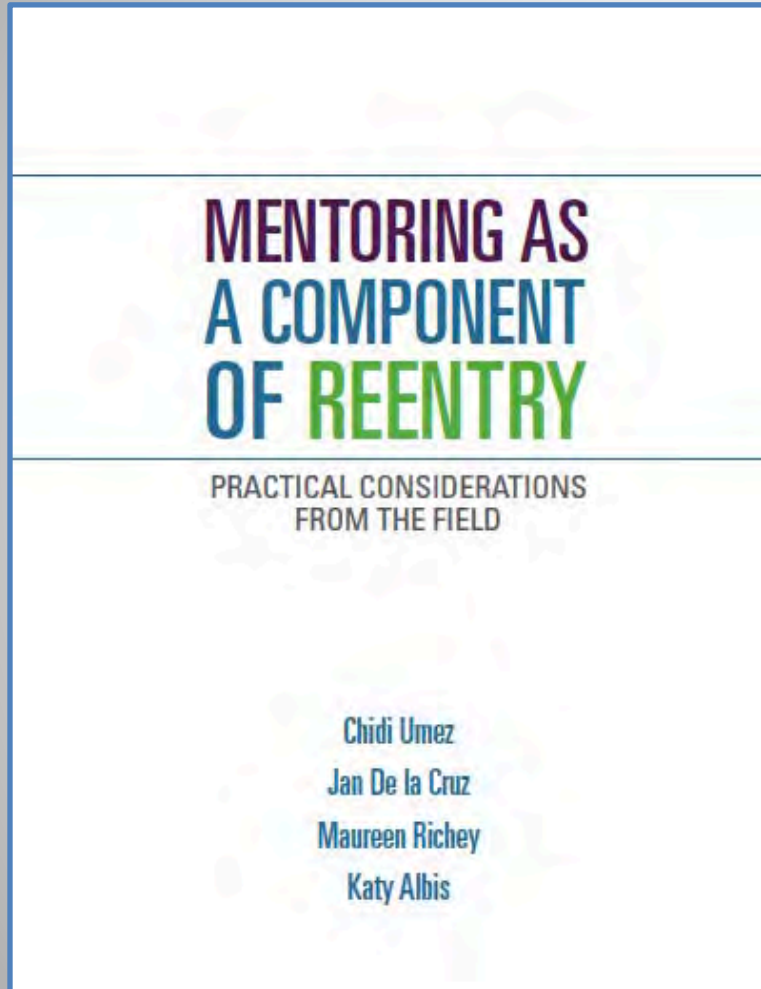
Second Chance Act Mentoring

Past SCA Mentoring Awards

- Adult Mentoring & Transitional Services for Successful Reentry
- Adult mentoring with parents (focus on non-custodial)
- Comprehensive Community-based Adult Reentry Program Utilizing Mentors
- Juvenile Mentoring
- Young Fathers/Young Mothers (24 & younger)
- Latino/a Youth (24 & younger)
- Children of Incarcerated Parents (adults and/or youth)

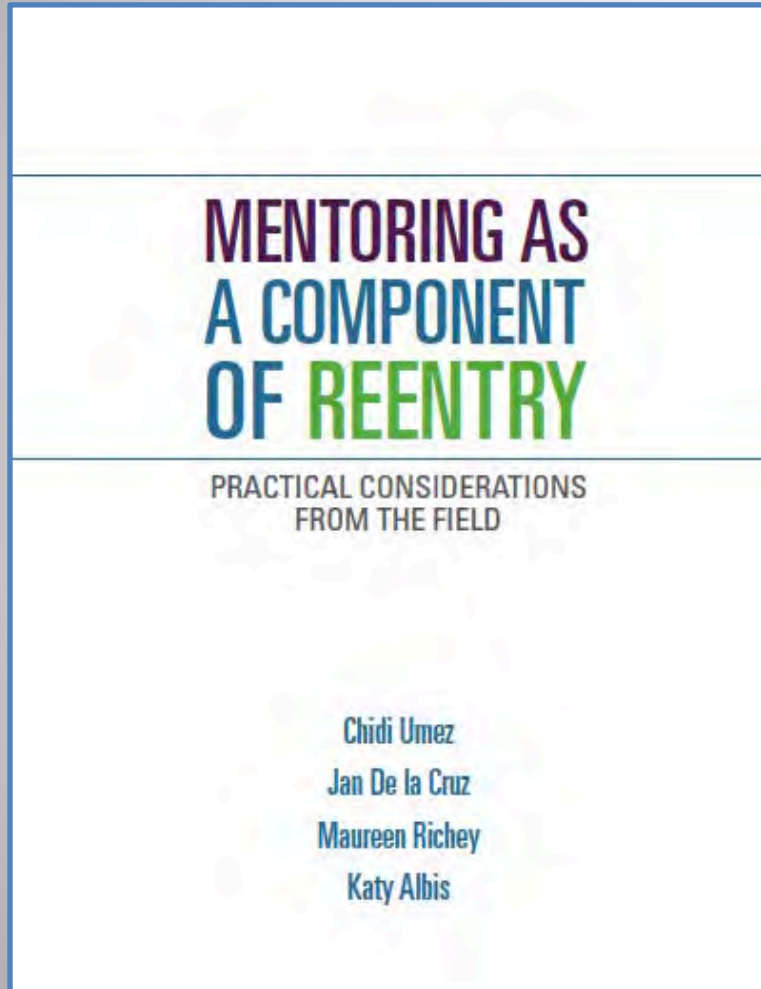


Mentoring as a Component of Reentry



- Release Date: TBD
- Informed by grantees, the field, peer mentors, and evaluators
- Five sections
- Program examples and call outs on relating information specifically to peer mentoring

Mentoring as a Component of Reentry



- Section 1: Integrating mentoring into an adult reentry program
- Section 2: Collaborating with corrections, probation, and parole
- Section 3: Identifying and addressing reentry needs
- Section 4: Equipping mentors to support reentry goals
- Section 5: Evaluating mentoring services

Collaborating with Corrections

MENTORING AS A COMPONENT OF REENTRY

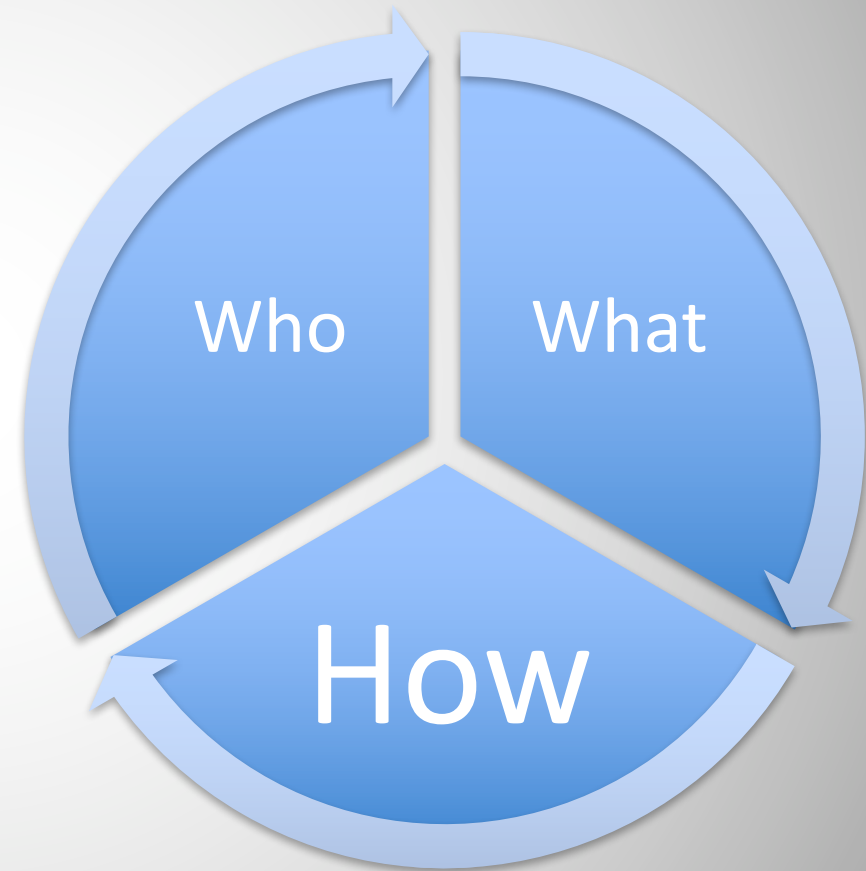
PRACTICAL CONSIDERATIONS
FROM THE FIELD

Chidi Umez
Jan De la Cruz
Maureen Richey
Katy Albis

COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS AND CORRECTIONS AGENCIES: RELATIONSHIP-BUILDING QUESTIONNAIRE

- Roles, Responsibilities, and Expectations
- Information Sharing
- Security Access

Identifying & Addressing Reentry Needs



Identifying & Addressing Reentry Needs



WHAT

Major Needs (risk factors)

- Antisocial behavior
- Antisocial personality pattern
- Antisocial cognition
- Antisocial associates
- Poor family and/or intimate relationships
- Poor work and/or school performance and relationships
- Lack of structured or pro-social leisure and/or recreation
- Substance abuse

Additional Youth Resources

CORE PRINCIPLES FOR REDUCING RECIDIVISM AND IMPROVING OTHER OUTCOMES FOR YOUTH IN THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM

the NATIONAL REENTRY RESOURCE CENTER
A project of the CSG Justice Center

Supported by
MacArthur
Foundation



Supported by and with guidance from
OJJDP

November 2015

Reducing Recidivism and Improving Other Outcomes for Young Adults in the Juvenile and Adult Criminal Justice Systems

INTRODUCTION

Researchers focused on brain development have found that 18- to 24-year-olds—also referred to as young adults—stand out as a distinct developmental group with heightened impulsive behavior, risk taking, and poor decision making.¹ Young adults are also frequently not connected to education or jobs—approximately 1 in 5 young adults (the majority of

Young Adults in the Justice System

When someone between the ages of 18 and 24 commits a crime, neither the juvenile nor the adult criminal justice system is exclusively responsible for providing services and supervision to this individual. In every state, a person who commits a crime after age

Juvenile Justice Research-to-Practice Implementation Resources

The *Juvenile Justice Research-to-Practice Implementation Resources* provide juvenile justice agency managers, staff, and other practitioners with concrete strategies, tools, examples, and best-practice models to help them implement research-informed policies and practices and improve outcomes for youth in the juvenile justice system.

Access the available resources on Family Engagement and Involvement and Evidence-Based Programs and Services below.

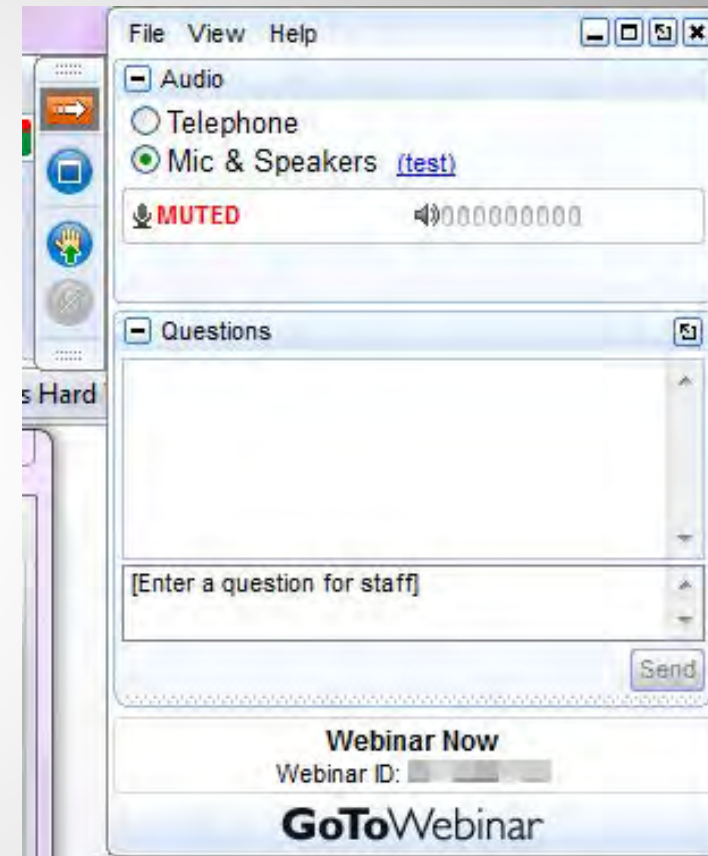
Learn about
Family Engagement and Involvement

Learn about
Evidence-Based Programs and Services

For additional resources on applying research in juvenile justice practice, please see the [OJJDP Bridging Research and Practice Project to Advance Juvenile Justice and Safety](#).

Q&A

Type your questions in the question box:



Additional Resources



National Mentoring Resource Center

Apply for no-cost help for your mentoring program at www.nationalmentoringresourcecenter.org, an online resource funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and facilitated in partnership with MENTOR

Mentoring Connector

Recruit mentors by submitting your program to the Mentoring Connector (previously called the VRS) <https://connect.mentoring.org/admin>

Remember...

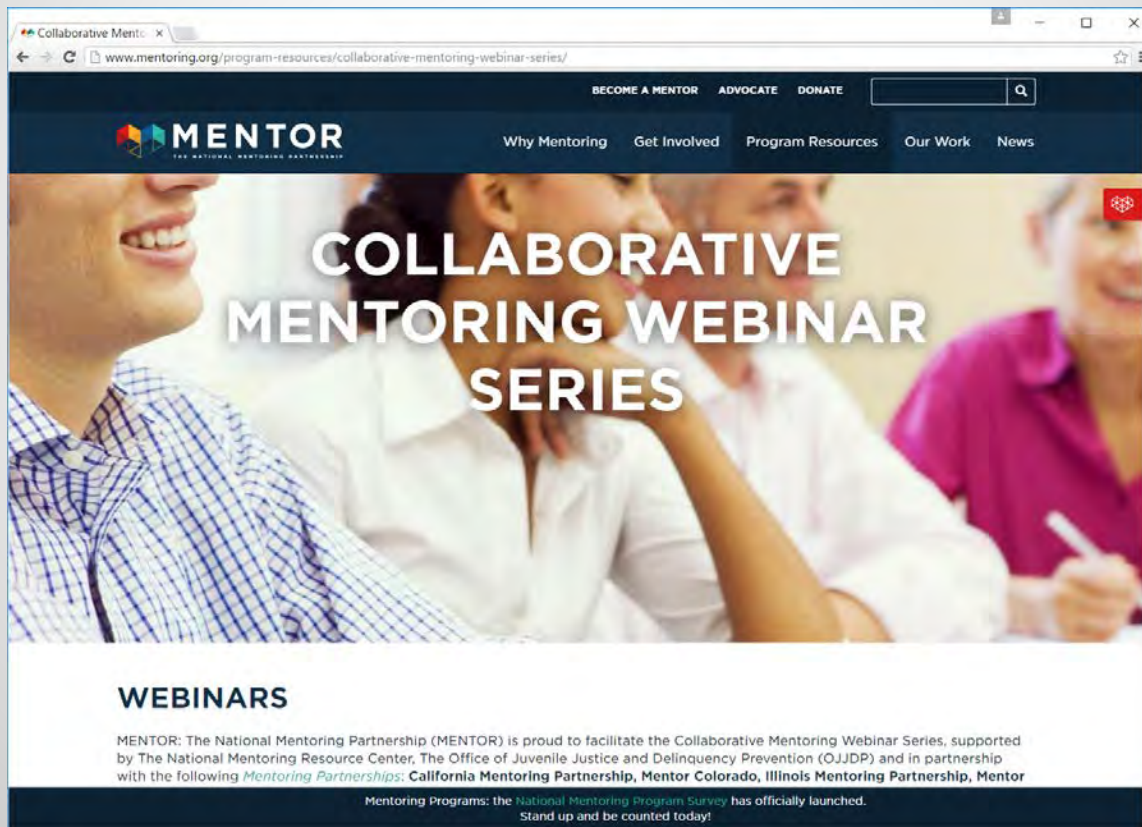
After the webinar:

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- Everyone will get an email with information on how to download the slides, recording, and resources on the CMWS webpage on the MENTOR website:

http://www.mentoring.org/program_resources/training_opportunities/collaborative_mentoring_webinar_series/

Stay Connected

- Email us at collaborativewebinarseries@mentoring.org
- Tweet with hashtag #Mentoring Webinar
- Visit our webpage on the MENTOR website for past and upcoming webinars:



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the MENTOR website. The URL in the address bar is www.mentoring.org/program-resources/collaborative-mentoring-webinar-series/. The page features a dark blue header with the MENTOR logo and navigation links: "BECOME A MENTOR", "ADVOCATE", "DONATE", "Why Mentoring", "Get Involved", "Program Resources", "Our Work", and "News". The main content area has a large image of four people smiling and talking, with the text "COLLABORATIVE MENTORING WEBINAR SERIES" overlaid in white. Below the image, the word "WEBINARS" is written in bold. At the bottom, there is a paragraph of text: "MENTOR: The National Mentoring Partnership (MENTOR) is proud to facilitate the Collaborative Mentoring Webinar Series, supported by The National Mentoring Resource Center, The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) and in partnership with the following *Mentoring Partnerships*: California Mentoring Partnership, Mentor Colorado, Illinois Mentoring Partnership, Mentor Mentoring Programs: the National Mentoring Program Survey has officially launched. Stand up and be counted today!"

Collaborative Mentoring Webinar Series

Join Us Next Month!



Mentoring Commercially Sexually Exploited Youth
May 18, 2017
1 - 2:15 pm Eastern



Collaborative Mentoring Webinar Series