



Researchers from Harvard University have recognized the FWA's one-on-one mentoring program as a model program.¹



You can be part of our dynamic and vibrant program.

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Mentoring Program**

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¹ Blake-Beard, Stacey and McGowan, Eileen, "The Opportunity and Challenges of School Business Partnerships: An Investigation of the FWA High School Mentoring Program." Harvard University Graduate School of Education 1999.



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Mentoring a student is the most powerful influence you can have on anyone's professional future.



Mentoring is rewarding and fun. You make a difference by helping students define their dreams and find ways to achieve them.

Mentoring provides the opportunity to meet your peers and expand your own network.



Mentors expose mentees to new and different educational and career opportunities, outside of their normal frame of reference.

Our mentees are economically, culturally and ethnically diverse, reflecting the demographics of the world in which we live.

How has the FWA's program become so successful?

Mentors encourage mentees to excel by providing advice and support in academic and professional areas.

Mentors also increase the mentees cultural awareness.

Here's how it works:

One-on-one mentoring: mentors are paired with mentees and meet in Person and are in contact via email and telephone weekly.

Online mentoring: consists of an online community* of college student mentees and mentor facilitators.

In addition to the one-on-one and online mentoring, each year is filled with academic, career oriented and cultural events. A typical year in the mentoring program consists of:

High School for Economics and Finance (HSEF) program

Academic events including a college visit, a professional/business etiquette workshop, an SAT prep course and workshops on computer and financial literacy and navigating the college process.

Baruch College program and Seton Hall University program

A variety of workshops on professional development, panel discussions on career opportunities and business strategies and access to FWA President's Circle Company programs.

Combined program events

Cultural event, holiday event, recreational event, mentor meeting and mentor recruiting cocktail party.

Online community

Learning modules, day-in-the-life videos and networking opportunities.

**Online community—under development*



"No other program is as inspiring, rewarding, fun and enlightening. The mentors are the greatest benefit of the program. My mentor was always there to encourage, help and advise me on important career and life decisions."

Natalia K.
Baruch College Class of 2011

"My mentee makes it easy; she has a sharp mind, high integrity, is motivated, kind, funny, a real joy."

Wendy L.
High School Mentor

