

Meet Our Mentees – Salma Mohamed

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Have you ever thought of becoming a mentor? You've probably gone back and forth in your head about the idea, only to conclude that you do not have enough time, you don't possess the special skills you think you need to measure up, or simply put, you don't see a value in it. Aside from building leadership skills, learning something new, meeting new people, supporting the community, and feeling better about yourself, becoming a mentor gives you a unique opportunity to make a difference in someone's life. As part of our ongoing commitment to financial education, we've asked our mentees and former mentees to tell us about their experiences in the FWA Mentoring Program.



Salma Mohamed is a former FWA Baruch College mentee who recently celebrated the 1-year anniversary of her college graduation and her first year as a rotational analyst in the JPMorgan Chase Corporate Analyst Development Program (CADP). When asked about how the FWA helped prepare her for her new role, Salma had this to say, "My time in the FWA prepared me well for my role... [the] program is truly unlike any other program at Baruch College and, as a result, I cannot express my gratitude enough for the women who passionately lead this organization. It was thrilling to regularly be in the company of such vibrant, intelligent, enthusiastic, supportive women." As a mentee, Salma not only participated in mock interviews, resume and elevator pitch workshops, and other enriching activities, she took part in exercises meant to foster long-lasting relationships. Salma states "it was refreshing to bond with my mentor over the sights and sounds of the Radio City Christmas Spectacular with the Rockettes."

Salma credits her mentor, FWA Wall Street Exchange Committee Co-Chair, Marline Alexander, for helping her achieve her career goals. "I will summarize my experience with Marline as my mentor in three words: inspiring, empowering, and invaluable." When speaking of her relationship with Marline she asserts, "She allowed me to truly acknowledge my value as a young professional and encouraged me to leverage my talents in order to accomplish any and all goals. She supported me in times when big decisions were necessary and always ensured that I assessed these scenarios so that I could make the decision that best suited me in the long run."

Interested in Mentoring?

Given how important mentoring is, you could be a key source of knowledge to a young woman seeking guidance with developing her career. To learn more about FWA mentoring and to get involved contact:

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