



THE RESTORATIVE POWER OF MENTORING FOR SEXUALLY EXPLOITED YOUTH

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National Mentoring Resource Center Training and Technical Assistance

What is Technical Assistance?

The National Mentoring Resource Center provides free technical assistance to mentoring programs around their individual needs and the improved implementation of specific mentoring practices.

Requests are now submitted through OJJDP's centralized technical assistance site, TTA360.

Wondering whether technical assistance might improve your mentoring program?

- Are you a **new mentoring organization** in need of program support for mentor recruitment and retention?
- Does your program want to learn mentoring **best practices** for managing mentoring relationships or monitoring matches?



Click here to submit a request for no-cost help for your mentoring program.



Tutorial: Submitting a Request for Tec...



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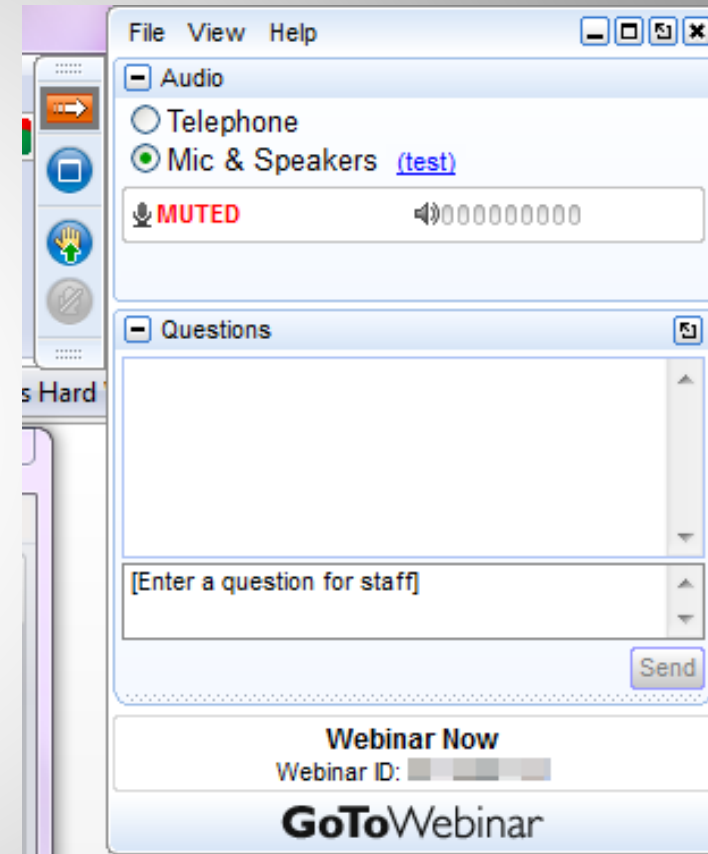
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Participate in Today's Webinar

- All attendees muted for best sound
- Type questions and comments in the question box
- Respond to polls





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Today's Webinar

- Kendan Elliott and Susan Spagnuolo, MANY
- Karen Countryman-Roswurm, Center for Combating Human Trafficking
- Ann Wilkinson, My Life My Choice
- Tiffany Wilhelm, La Causa

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

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MANY is the only national network of its kind, convening organizations across sectors to strengthen outcomes for youth and young adults at highest risk for victimization and/or delinquency.

Increase Cross-sector Collaboration

- Generate innovative solutions that move organizations from working in single issue-silos to working across issue sectors.

Unearth & Share Innovation

- Identify, evaluate, and share effective practices that clearly communicate what works, and what doesn't.

Cultivate Evidence

- Support implementation of evidence-based practices and foster strong bases of evidence.

Improve Outcomes

- Achieve real changes in the lives of youth, young adults, and their families on issues facing this population today.

MANY

- National network dedicated to engaging stakeholders across sectors to strengthen outcomes for youth and young adults at highest risk for victimization and/or delinquency.
- Replicates effective solutions and innovations through training and technical assistance.

Poll Questions

Are you currently providing services to individuals who have been victimized by/survived commercial sexual exploitation?

What is your primary interest in attending this webinar?

Presenter and Panelist



Dr. Karen Countryman-Roswurm

Founder and Executive Director at Wichita State University, Center for Combating Human Trafficking



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Center for Combating Human Trafficking

- Dedicated to empowering and equipping our nation with research-based, evidence-informed practices to more effectively prevent, intervene, and promote prosperity in situations of abuse, exploitation, and human trafficking.



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- **Six methods are used to achieve this vision:**
 - Direct Service Facilitation
 - Education
 - Training
 - Technical Assistance/Consultation
 - Research
 - Policy Development



Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children/Sex Trafficking

- Commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) includes crimes of a sexual nature committed against minors, and includes victimization for financial or other economic reasons.
- CSEC manifests in numerous forms such as brothels, sex trafficking, mail-order brides, sex tourism, pornography, what we have historically known as “prostitution,” stripping, lap dancing, phone sex companies, etc.
- Most common forms of CSE are sex trafficking, child pornography, and child sex tourism. (OJJDP, 2014)

Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children/Sex Trafficking

- Sex trafficking is one form of CSEC;
- Sex trafficking is a form of human trafficking, also known as trafficking in persons. (OJJDP, 2014)



Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children/Sex Trafficking

Internationally

- In and between countries outside of the United States as well as into and outside of the U.S.

Domestically

- Within the United States.

Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children/Sex Trafficking

Labor Trafficking

- The recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion **for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.**

Sex Trafficking

- The recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person **for a commercial sex act, in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age.**

Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children/Sex Trafficking

ACTION

Recruits

Harbors

Transports

Provides

Obtains, or attempts to

MEANS

Force

Fraud

Coercion

*Note: Not Required for
Minors

PURPOSE

Labor or Services

Commercial Sex Acts

Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children/Sex Trafficking

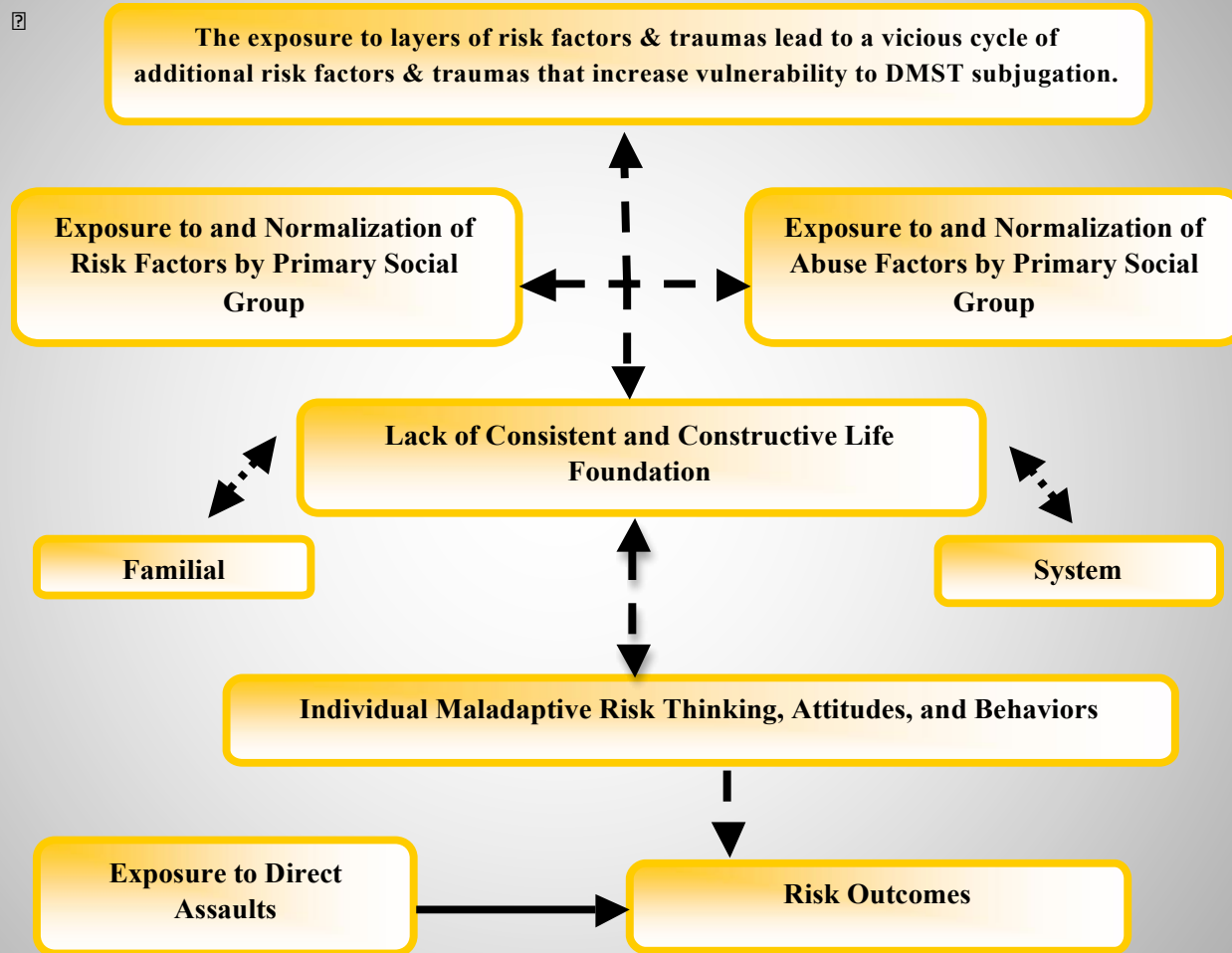
Risk and Resilience: DST-RRA



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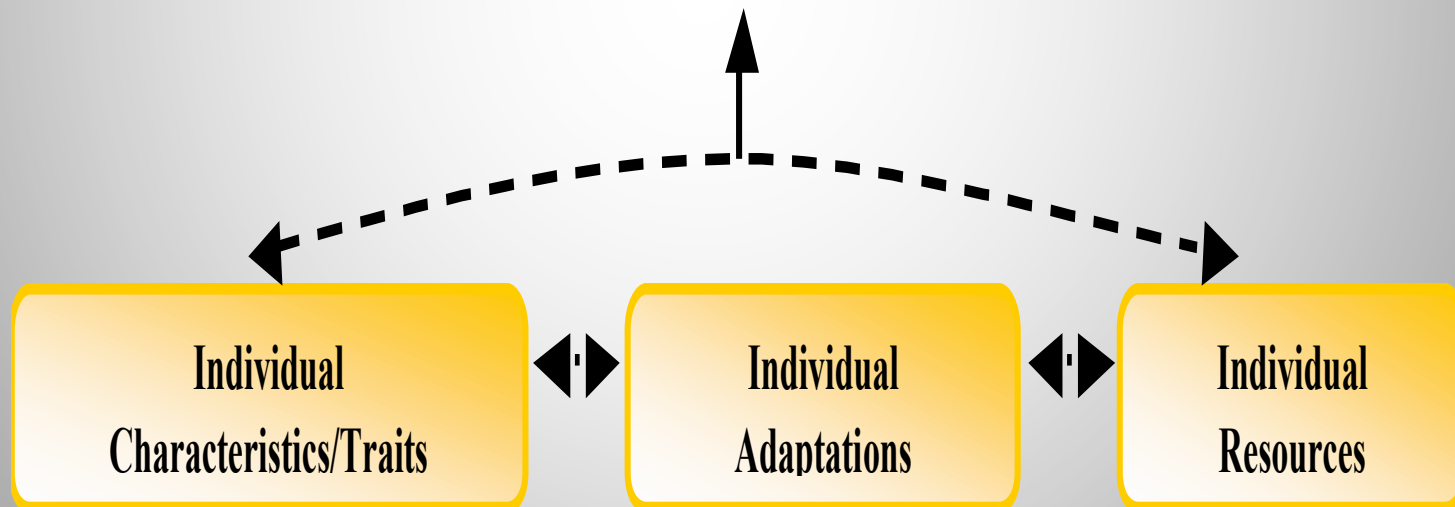
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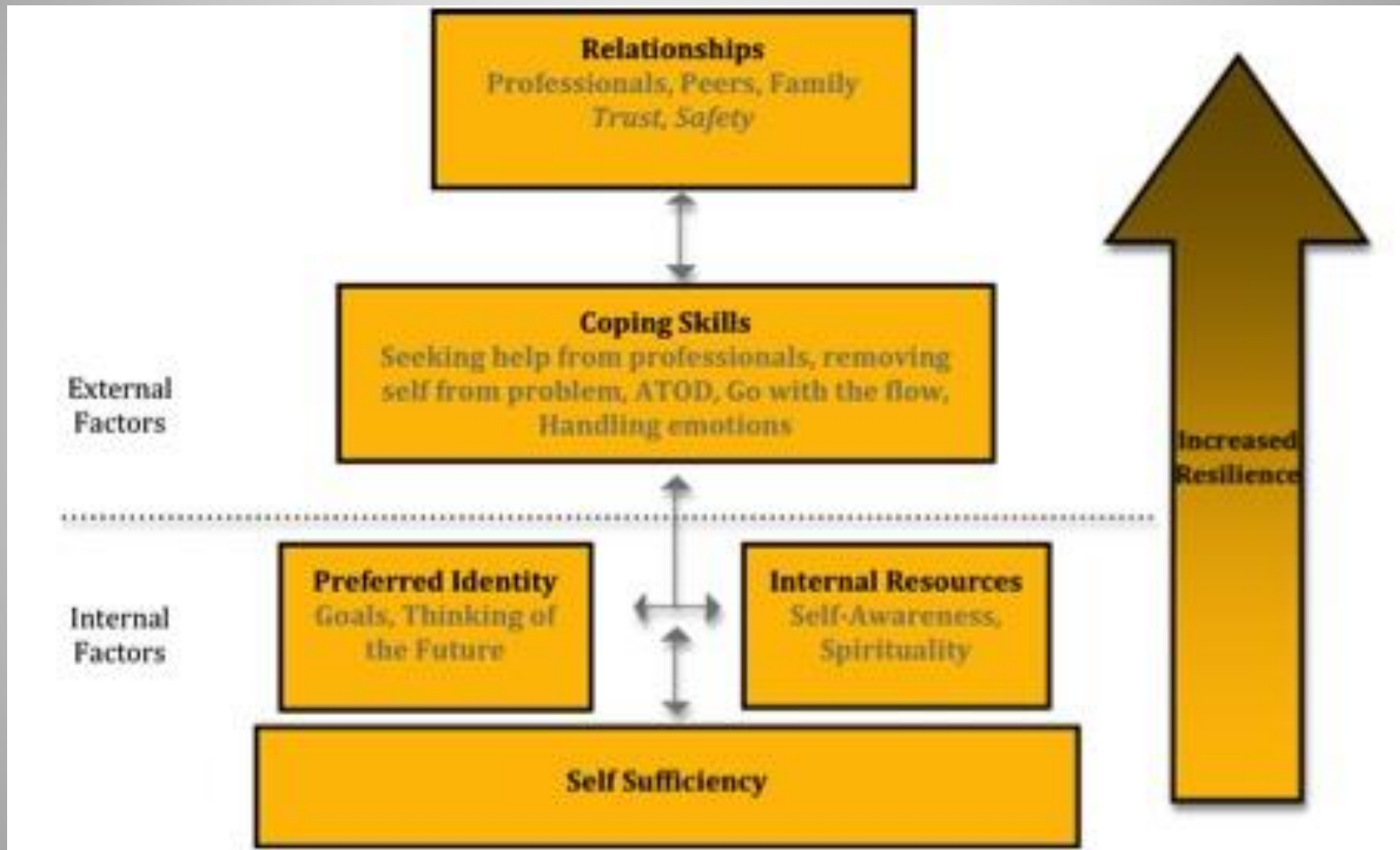
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The possession/obtainment of layers of resilience factors assist in protecting young people, even in a vulnerable state. An increase in the number of resilience factors both decreases a youth's vulnerability to DMST and/or also assists in the ability for a youth to survive and even strive through DMST subjugation.



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Resources

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Insights from the Field

Panel Discussion



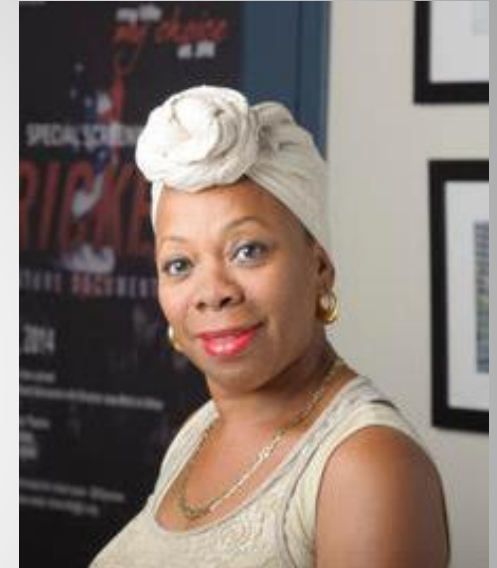
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Mentoring Commercially Sexually Exploited Youth

Points to Consider in Program Development

Points to Consider

- Define intention and purpose
- Integration
- Model
- Identify specific program practices

Points to Consider



Points to Consider

Identify the Model

- 1:1 - group – hybrid
- Survivor Informed – Survivor Led
- Volunteer – Employee
- Integration with other services

[Victim-Centered and Survivor Led Practices](#)

Points to Consider

Elements of Effective Practice for Mentoring

- Mentor recruitment
- Screening
- Training
- Matching and initiating
- Monitoring and support
- Closure

Deepen Your Understanding

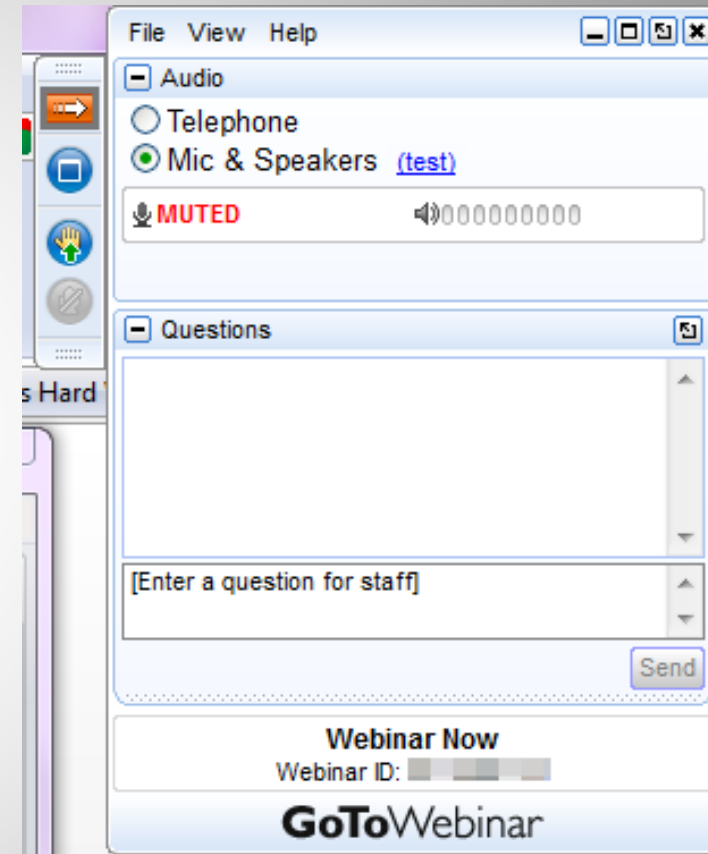
- [Critical Elements in Mentoring](#)
- [Shining Light on the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children: A Toolkit to Build Understanding](#)
- [How Mentoring Supports the Healing Journey for Victims and Survivors of CSEC](#)
- [Mentoring for Youth with Backgrounds of Involvement in Commercial Sex Activity](#)
- [National Human Trafficking Hotline and Resource Center](#)



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Q&A

Type your questions in the question box:



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Additional Resources



National Mentoring Resource Center

Check out the [OJJDP National Mentoring Resource Center](#) for no-cost evidence-based mentoring resources

Mentoring Connector

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

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