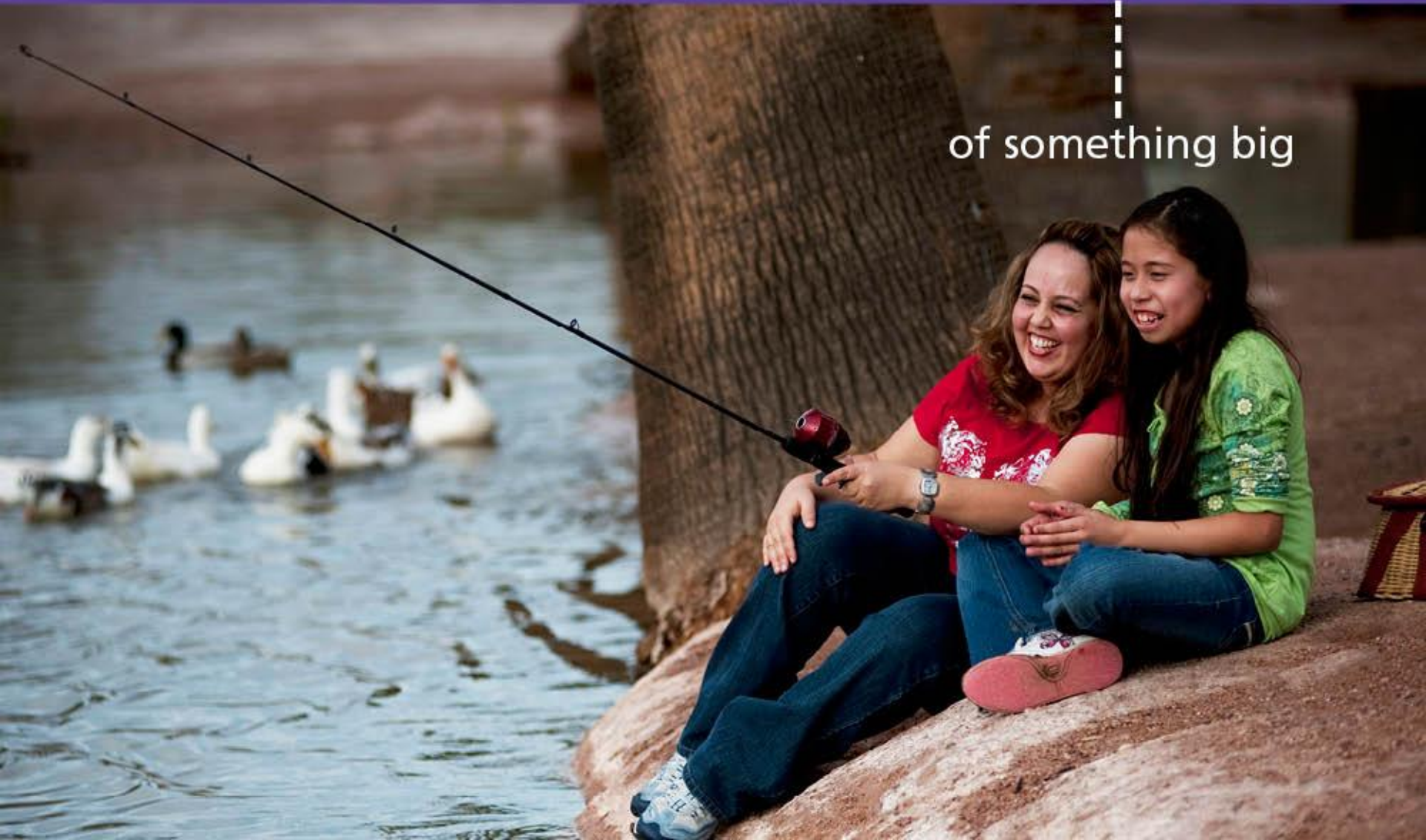


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of something big











Agenda

- Mentoring: Big Brothers Big Sisters
 - History
 - National Standards
 - Effective Mentoring Practices
- Let's talk about what's happening in Ontario?
- Ontario Mentoring Coalition



Big Brothers Big Sister of Canada

History

- Story of the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada's beginnings
- 100 years of Mentoring in Canada
- 42,000 young people
- 118 agencies
- Diversity of Mentoring Programs –
 - One to one (traditional), In-school Mentoring, Go Girls, Game On, DreamCatcher, Connections, Teen, Homework Clubs, etc



Mentoring

National Standards – Organizational Management and Service Delivery

Service Delivery Standards – Community Based or Site Based

- Inquiry and Application
 - Eligibility Criteria
 - Goal Setting
 - Matching and Match Monitoring
 - Match Closure
- Screening
 - Orientation
 - Pre-Match Training



What's Happening in Ontario?

- Thinking about Mentoring..
 - Prevention vs treatment
 - Social Return on Investment
 - Ontario Mentoring Strategy
 - Ontario Mentoring Coalition



Ontario Mentoring Coalition

- Alberta Mentoring Partnership
- How we got here
- Vision
- Structure
- Where are we going?



Alberta Mentoring Partnership

- 8 years
- Strategic Plan
 - Three phased approach
- Structure-
 - Leadership Committee
 - Sub-committees
 - Staff



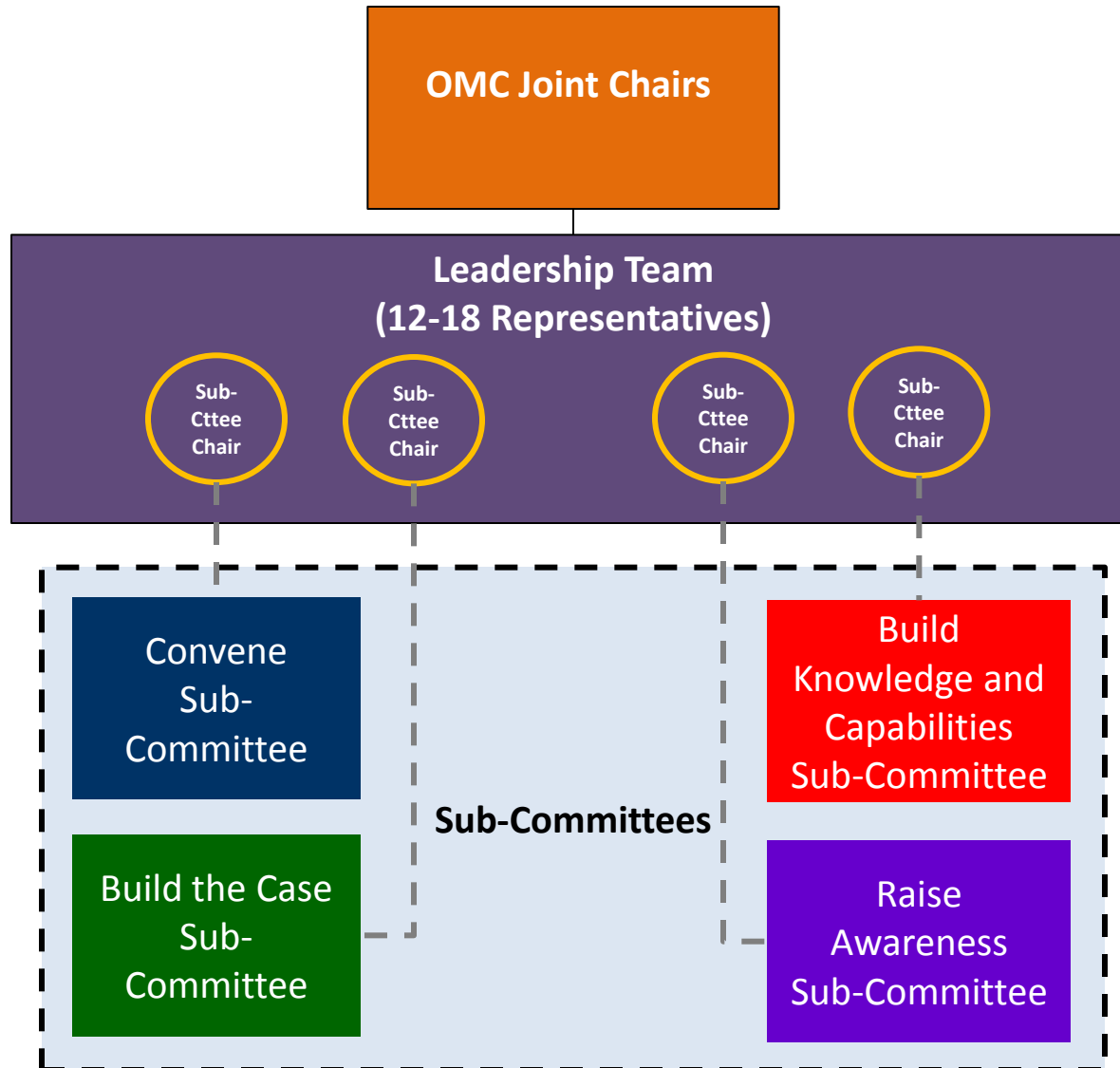
How we got here...

- Big Brothers Big Sisters Government Relations Committee – 2008
- Transition to Ontario Mentoring Coalition – 2009/2010
- Ontario Mentoring Coalition: A new Vision for organizations throughout Ontario – 2011
- Ontario Mentoring Coalition: Strategic Planning Task Force – Nov 2012 to Apr 2013

Vision

Coalition exists to achieve our vision of:
Partnering to transform the potential of
Ontario's **children and youth** through
mentoring

Governance Structure



Strategic Priorities and Work Plans



Convening

Year One

(January – December 2014)

- Assess landscape of Ontario Children and Youth Mentoring and proactively engage organizations delivering mentoring programs and services
- Secure access to technology assets that will minimize the impact of geographic dispersion on an organization's ability to be an active participant in the Ontario Mentoring Coalition

Year Two

(January – December 2015)

- Assess composition of Ontario Mentoring Coalition members and identify gaps either by segment or geography and further engage with organizations that would support closing identified gaps
- Develop a Youth engagement strategy to engage Youth representatives of member organizations to act as advisors to the Ontario Mentoring Coalition

Year Three

(January – December 2016)

- Monitor participation of Ontario Mentoring Coalition members and implement strategies to encourage more active engagement as needed
- Continue to monitor Ontario Children and Youth Mentoring landscape and engage with potential new member organizations as appropriate

Building Knowledge and Capabilities

Year One

(January – December 2014)

- Collect research and best practice templates from coalition members
- Build web based capability to share research / templates and to enable coalition members to discuss Children and Youth Mentoring trends and best practices
- Establish region based working groups for facilitated discussions on relevant Children and Youth Mentoring topics

Year Two

(January – December 2015)

- Identify gaps in availability of best practice materials and build out new templates / tools as appropriate
- Create Speaking Series featuring sector leaders on trends and best practices in Children and Youth Mentoring
- Conduct 'Virtual Conference' on Children and Youth Mentoring

Year Three

(January – December 2016)

- Create network of 'partner' organizations for sharing insights on trends and best practices in Children and Youth Mentoring
- Conduct first Ontario Mentoring Coalition conference on Children and Youth Mentoring

Building the Case

Year One

(January – December 2014)

- Secondary research on benefits of Children and Youth Mentoring
- Create repository for members to draw on research and case studies
- Primary research among members to identify core needs for 'Building the Case' for their organization
- Create a common definition for Children and Youth Mentoring

Year Two

(January – December 2015)

- Review research of member needs and identify common priorities for improving member capabilities to 'Build the Case'
- Create tools to support members to 'Build their Case' (based on research)
- Create case studies on examples of successful Children and Youth Mentoring

Year Three

(January – December 2016)

- With common metrics defined, identify approaches for measuring benefits across the sector
- Implement program for measuring benefits of Children and Youth Mentoring in Ontario

Raising Awareness

Year One

(January – December 2014)

- Design and implement broad public campaign on the benefits of Children and Youth Mentoring (likely social media based)
- Establish construct for measuring broad public awareness of benefits of Children and Youth Mentoring

Year Two

(January – December 2015)

- Identify and target messaging to specific organizations who might benefit from partnering with social agencies in the delivery of Children and Youth Mentoring

Year Three

(January – December 2016)

- Evaluate success of broadening awareness of benefits of Children and Youth Mentoring

What's Next?





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start something