

# The Launch of the Family-Based Justice Center Website

#### We have launched our website!



Since the inception of the Family-Based Justice Center, a training and technical-assistance (TTA) center funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), we have been gathering resources on the impacts of parental incarceration, creating a national interactive map of legislation and programs, and developing a program-planning and implementation guide, to help local, state, and tribal governments create or expand family-based alternative-sentencing programs.

Please pass our  $\underline{\text{website}}$  information on to your networks and make sure to  $\underline{\text{sign up for our}}$   $\underline{\text{newsletter}}$ .



Also, give us a follow on our new Twitter page <a>@FBJCenter</a>.

If you would like further information on family-based alternative programs, please fill out our <a href="TTA-request form">TTA-request form</a> on the website and one of our team members will assist you.

#### **Meet the Team**



From left to right: Kathy Mitchell (OJJDP Federal Grant Manager), Angela

Hawken (Director of New York University Marron Institute), Janelle Prueter (Co-Director of Family-Based Justice Center), Sandy Mullins (Co-Director of Family-Based Justice Center), and Isabel Coronado (Coordinator of Family-Based Justice Center).

## In the news



## **Prison Policy Initiative**

A briefing from the Prison Policy Initiative outlines some important issues affecting incarcerated parents and their children.



## See Us, Support Us

October is See Us, Support Us (SUSU) month, raising awareness about and increasing support for children of incarcerated parents. SUSU is a year-round effort with national partners, culminating in a month of action in October. Sign up for SUSU Network emails to receive quarterly updates about how you can SEE and SUPPORT children year-round.

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#### **OJJDP Updates:**

President Biden proclaimed October as National Youth Justice Action Month, dedicated to preventing youth from entering the juvenile justice system, addressing racial inequity in the system, and encouraging communities to participate in programs that support youth.

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