BIGGER TOGETHER









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The **Big Brothers Big Sisters**

mission is to create and support one-to-one mentoring relationships that ignite the **power** and **promise** of youth.





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*Indicates former staff member

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STARBUCKS PARTNERSHIP

In 2021, Starbucks became a national partner of Big Brothers Big Sisters of America. BBBSA was one of the first national nonprofits to receive funding from The Starbucks Foundation to serve the Black, Indigenous and People of Color community. The Starbucks Foundation grant supports BBBSA in helping implement a three-pronged strategy to promote resilience, and advance racial and social equity. Here in Peoria, Heart



of Illinois Big Brothers Big Sisters has been working to grow our own partnerships with our local Starbucks locations. In 2022, we hosted a series of Sip N' Learns at several Starbucks locations where our agency staff set up tables to talk about our mentoring program and aimed to recruit Bigs for the program. Starbucks also provided a gift card to each of our volunteer Bigs during Volunteer Appreciation Week in April. This partnership is fostering growth in our program with the potential to reach many more Bigs and Littles in coming years.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

For the first time in three years, Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies were able to get together, in-person, at this year's National Conference held in Indianapolis, Indiana at the end of June. Heart of Illinois Big Brothers Big Sisters was fortunate enough to send five of our staff members to the event and it left us feeling inspired and motivated by our work at Big Brothers Big Sisters. The National Office does a great job organizing this conference with fantastic speakers, workshops and training over the course of three days. We are lucky to feel so supported by our National Office who works hard to ensure that each agency feels valued and capable of performing to the best of their abilities. We look forward to next year's event in Anaheim, California.

OJJDP

We were the subrecipient of a federal grant from the United States Department of Justice ("DOJ"), Office of Juvenile Justice and Deliquency Prevention. Big Brothers Big Sisters of America was the primary grantee and their office passed a total of \$9,900,000 to Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies across the nation just like us. This funding allowed us to make 20 new matches in 2022. Our target population for JJ11 was "underserved" youth, which is defined by the DOJ as youth within a single parent home and/or receiving free/reduced lunch. Other Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies received funding for youth who have been involved in the juvenile justice system, youth with incarcerated parents, and youth impacted by opioid/substance abuse.























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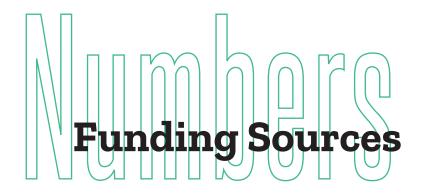
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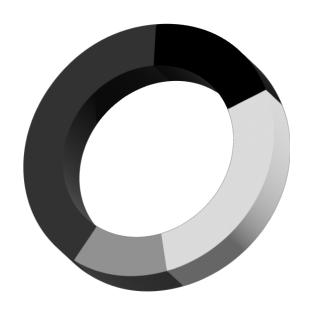
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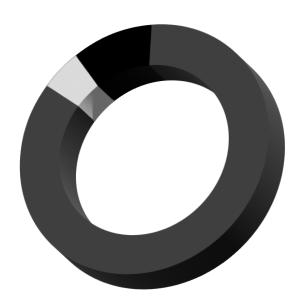
WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

United Way	\$123,642
Fundraisers	
Grants	\$82,201
Individual/Corporate Donors	\$272,603



WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

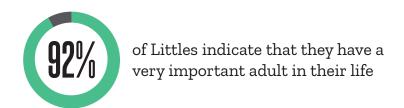
Program Services	\$565,893
Management/Administration	
Fundraising	



"The donations we receive directly impact the youth in our community. We are proud to partner with many amazing companies, organizations and funders to support the Littles in Big Brothers Big Sisters."

- Jami Truelove, President and CEO

Outcomes & Highlights





of Littles found relief for depressive symptoms

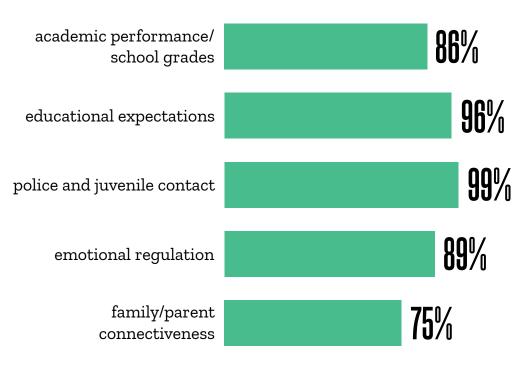


of Littles are avoiding risky behaviors, such as bullying and school discipline



of Littles maintained or improved in three or more outcome measurement areas





*Data represents over 18,000 survey results from the Youth/Child Outcomes Surveys administered to all BBBSA Littles 5 years of age and older in 2022

BBBSA-" Each of these outcomes speaks to vital skills and indicators necessary for personal success, both in daily life and long-term. Youth are resilient, full of potential and ready to thrive with the support of mentors whose impacts last a lifetime."

STEVE & ANTHONY

Steve and Anthony have been matched since August of 2021. Steve got involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters after he retired because he wanted to make a difference in the community by being a positive influence for a child. Anthony was enrolled in the program by his mother, Wilma, because he needed a positive male role model in his life to help him focus in school and be someone he could turn to for guidance. Anthony was on our youth waiting list for nearly four years before he and Steve were matched. They were matched



because they are both interested in being active, participating in sports, and trying new activities together. Steve came into Anthony's life during a challenging time when he needed extra support outside of his family. After being matched with Steve for 6 months, Anthony's behavior in school and at home has completely turned around. Steve has been a consistent figure in Anthony's life that he can rely on to talk to about whatever may be going on at home or in school. At the beginning of their match, Steve shared, "Anthony has a world of potential" and they have been working together to help Anthony realize his potential. Anthony enjoys meeting



with Steve and said, "I like everything about him, and I wouldn't change anything about our match."

PATRESE & AUDRYONNA

In April, Patrese and Audryonna celebrated five years in our program. Audryonna's mother, Kim, enrolled her in the program because she wanted her to have a mentor who would motivate her to do her best in school, help her express herself better, and expose her to new experiences. Kim knew it was important to have a role model that valued both her education and her career because Audryonna had expressed interest in going to college and working for the government. Patrese and Audryonna bonded right away through their



shared involvement with Patrese's college sorority: Alpha Kappa Alpha. This sorority encourages high scholastics, an interest in college life, and to be of service to mankind. In June, Audryonna graduated from Peoria High School and plans to continue her education studying criminal justice at Tennessee State University. She has her sights set on building a career working for the FBI but for now, she will be interning with the Peoria Police Department over the summer. In March, Audyronna had been chosen as the recipient of a \$500 Express gift card courtesy of Express and their Dream Big Project, in partnership with Big Brothers Big Sisters of America. Audryonna



was able to use the money to purchase several outfits for her upcoming internship. Patrese is proud of Audryonna for many things, but especially how smart and driven she is.





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