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Big Brothers Big Sisters
of Central California

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Big Brothers Big Sisters is a donor and volunteer supported organization proven to help children of single, low-income and/or incarcerated parents succeed through one to one relationships. We estimate that as many as 160,000 youth could benefit from a special adult friend in our five county region. Sadly, only about 2% have one from any formal mentoring program in the area.

National research has proven the value of the Big Brothers Big Sisters program for youth during their participation. Now, new findings prove the long-term impact of our program. A 2009 survey by Harris Interactive finds that as adults, children who were involved with the Big Brothers Big Sisters program are better educated and wealthier than a sample of adults with similar childhood backgrounds. They also report strong relationships with their spouses, children and friends, with about half giving back to their community through volunteering or contributions.



Our Purpose

Big Brothers Big Sisters exists to increase levels of academic achievement, strengthen family structures, and improve positive youth development. We do this through professionally supported one-on-one mentoring.



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CY 2009 Community-based Program Outcomes

(based on evaluations of 45 youth with a 12 month anniversary by parents and mentors)

- 100% of Littles improved their self-confidence and trust
- 95% increased their academic performance
- 97% improved classroom behavior
- 91% were more prepared for school
- 94% improved peer relationships
- 97% improved family relationships
- 100% increased respect for other cultures

School Year 2008-09 High School Bigs Program Outcomes

(based on 49 evaluations by teachers at school year end)

- 82% of Littles improved their self-confidence
- 61% improved academic performance
- 63% improved classroom behavior
- 68% were more prepared for school
- 70% improved peer relationships
- 64% increased respect for other cultures

Children Served 2009

Total Served: 367

Community-based: 71.4%

(CB)-262

High School Bigs: 24.5%

(HSB)-90

Site Based Buddies: 4.1%

(SB)-15

Fresno County: 182 (89% CB, 11% HSB)

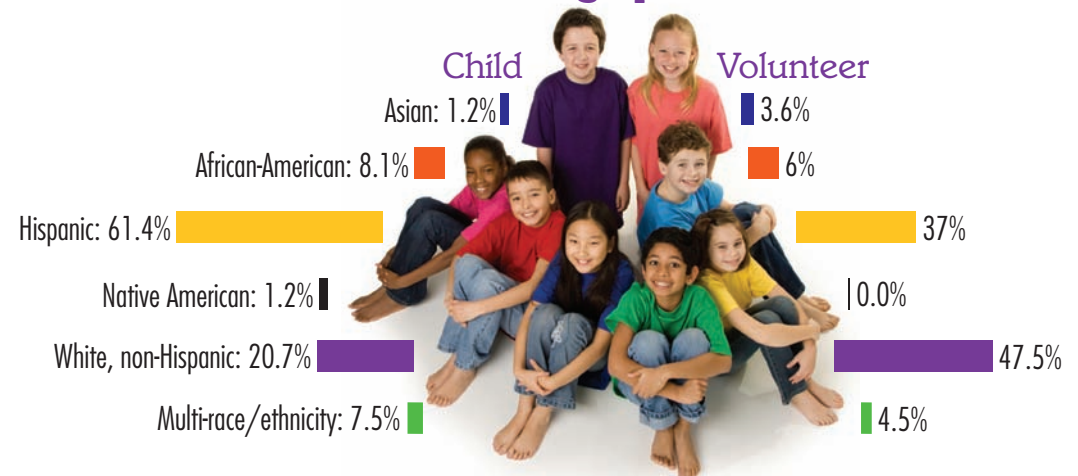
Kern County: 19 (100% CB)

Kings County: 21 (100% CB)

Madera County: 92 (37% CB, 61% HSB, 2% SB)

Tulare County: 53 (53% CB, 29% HSB, 18% SB)

Demographics



Child with current or formerly Incarcerated Parent 71.5%

Low income (eligible for free or reduced school lunch) 94.4%

2009 Bigs of the Year



"For six years and counting, Desiree has inspired me because of her kind, warm heart and guidance through the year."
Little Brother Eric

Big Sister of the Year
- Desiree Ortega



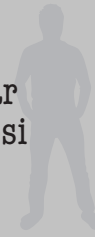
"My Big Brother has helped me be a better person."
Little Brother Kenneth

Big Brother of the Year
- Phillip Bernal



"Chad & Katie have treated my mom and I as part of their family."
Little Brother Ricky

Big Couple of the Year
- Chad & Katie Valorosi



"She always goes to my school just to see me. That makes me feel special."
Little Sister Sabrina

High School Big Sister of the Year
- Kensee Villasenor



"I know he is always there when I need him"
Little Brother Isaac

High School Big Brother of the Year
- Arturo Arenas



Together we change lives — day by day, outing by outing, one child at a time.



Year in Review

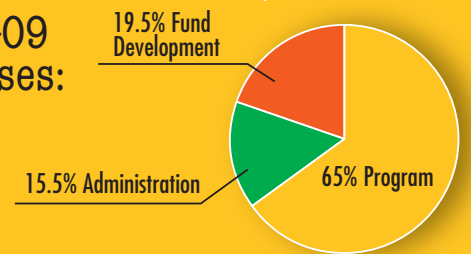
Our 40th anniversary in the region saw the one on one relationships with the most impact — traditional, community-based matches — increase 31%. The declining economy forced a strategic look at where the most success for the youth could be found as we trimmed expenses. Our successful High School Bigs program in Fresno was closed at school year end, but maintained in smaller, more rural counties where adult volunteers are harder to find. We experienced a slight 3% drop in total number of children served as compared to last year, but exceeded our revenue projections for the fiscal year, thanks to donors and foundations. This allowed us to start the new fiscal year in October with a small reserve.

This current year holds more challenges to bring special role models and friends to children in the region, as the poor economy affects both volunteer recruitment and donor support. Thank you to all of our donors and volunteers who make a difference every day for our children.

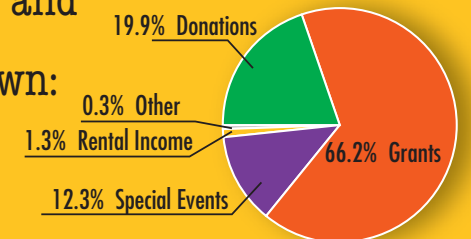
	Children	Volunteer
Males	40.7%	32.80%
Females	59.30%	67.20%



FY 08-09 Expenses:
\$828,444



Revenue and Support Breakdown:



Former Littles Grown Up

Elizabeth Gilmore

Liz Gilmore's childhood was anything but ordinary and at many times very painful. As the daughter of an alcoholic father and a mother with a severe mental illness, instead of playing Barbies and having tea parties, she was sleeping on benches and living in homeless shelters. By the age of 6, Liz became a part of the foster care system and was enrolled in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

Being matched with her Big Sister Marvel was a highlight of Liz's childhood. The two went shopping, got their hair done together and played a variety of games. Looking back, Liz sees that it was more than fun activities. Having Marvel in her life gave her hope that life could be better and ultimately helped her make wiser choices in life.

Today, Liz's life looks a lot different than it used to. She is happily married to a local attorney, has 3 beautiful adult daughters, a college-degree, and is working on a book that details the story of her life.

Two years ago, an unexpected reminder of her childhood confronted Liz in the greeting card aisle at Target. On one of the cards was a picture of 3-year old Liz lifting her dress up while a little boy covered his eyes. Although a cute image for a greeting card, the picture was taken at a boarding house for homeless women and children. One thing led to another and Liz's story gained national attention.

After the excitement cooled off, Liz decided that she wanted to give back what was given to her. Today, Liz is returning the kindness that Marvel showed to her and is a Big Sister herself to 8-year-old Brittany. She hopes to instill the same confidence and hope in Brittany that Marvel instilled in her.



Liz (on right), Marvel and Liz's foster sister after she had taken them to get their hair done



Liz and her Big Sister Marvel



Liz and her Little Sister Brittany

Big Brothers Big Sisters creates change that lasts.



Ernesto, now 26

Ernesto Cavares



Ernesto's college graduation with his Big Brother Eric and his mother

Having a father come in and out of his life was not easy for Ernesto. Feelings of anger and abandonment characterized much of his early childhood. At age 9, things began to change. Ernesto met his Big Brother Eric after his mother enrolled him in the program. For the first time, Ernesto had a stable male figure in his life.

Without fail, Eric was at all of Ernesto's baseball games. He took him to movies, sporting events and other fun activities in the community. Eric gave Ernesto the opportunity to be a kid. Most importantly, he was there for him during the ups and downs with his father.

Not wanting to disappoint Eric, Ernesto tried harder in school and brought his grades up. He continued to work hard in the classroom throughout junior high and high school.

Despite living in an area surrounded by gang activity, Ernesto never gave into the pressure to join. Eric often talked to him about staying away from gangs and drugs during their weekly conversations. He emphasized the importance of hard work and at 13, helped to arrange for Ernesto to do yard work for Big Brothers Big Sisters on the weekend.

The work ethic and values Eric helped to instill in Ernesto remain today. In 2008, Ernesto earned his degree in Criminology from CSU, Fresno and now works with troubled youth at EMQ Families First. His choice of career was largely shaped by his childhood and his relationship with Eric. This year, Ernesto will also begin his Masters in Counseling at National University.

To this day, Ernesto and Eric remain in contact.

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