

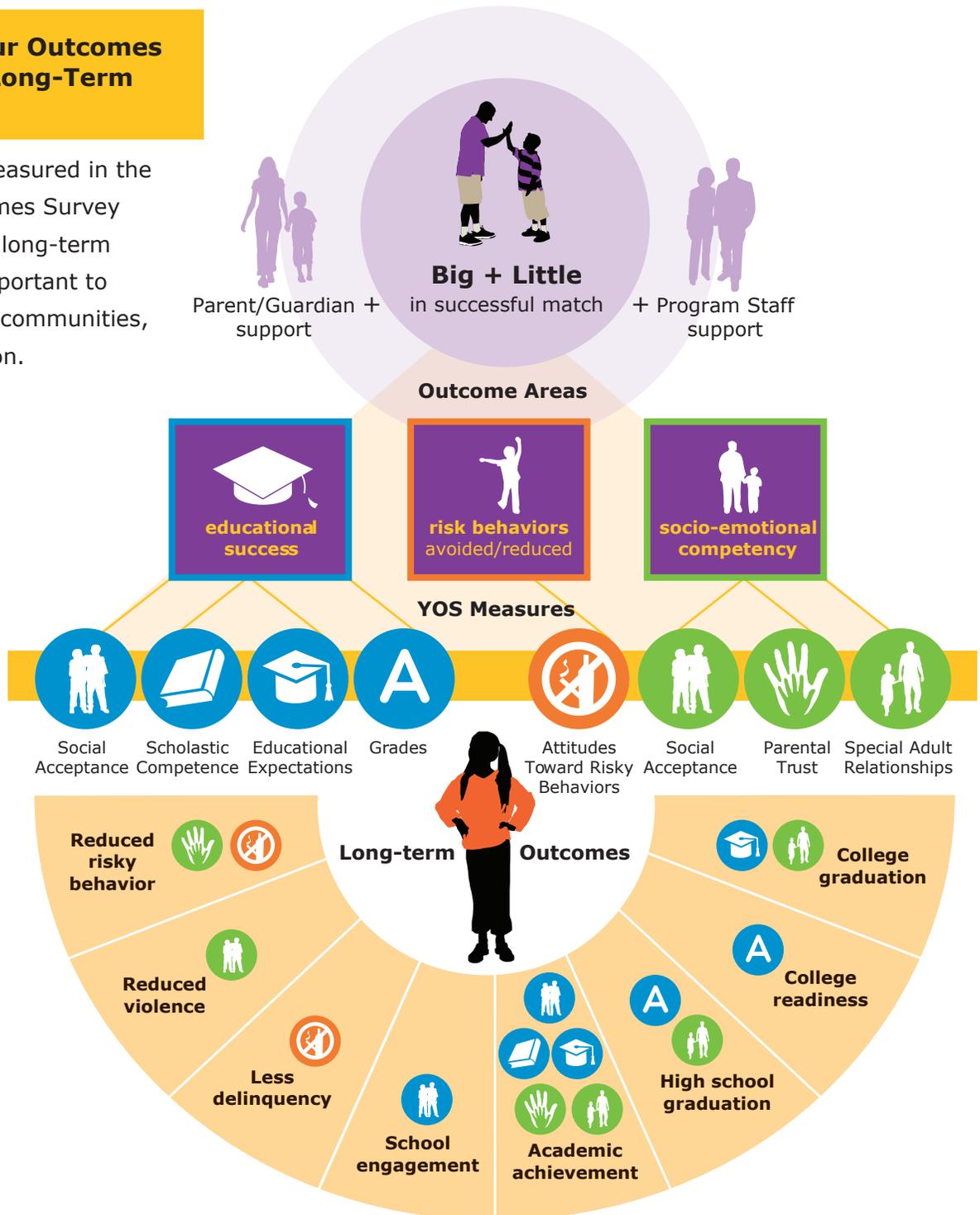


Big Brothers Big Sisters 2013 Youth Outcomes Report Summary

Report to America | Positive Outcomes for a Positive Future

How Do Our Outcomes Relate to Long-Term Success?

The areas measured in the Youth Outcomes Survey are linked to long-term outcomes important to families, our communities, and our nation.



Key Questions Answered

1

How do mentored youth compare to similar, same-aged youth who have not been mentored?

- Positive differences were evident for matched youth across a breadth of youth outcome areas, in both community-based (CB) and school-based (SB) matches.
- While elementary- and high-school youth also benefited, positive differences were found across all seven outcome measures in middle-school youth.

2

Do youth improve after one year (or school year) of mentoring?

- Improvements spanned a number of youth outcome areas, in both community-based and school-based matches.
- Across both programs, a large majority (64% in CB and 77% in SB) of youth either showed improvement or maintenance across six of the seven outcome areas.

3

Do youth in matches for multiple years improve, stay the same, or decline?

- Matches that lasted two years continued to maintain the same levels of positive outcomes found at year one and even made additional statistically significant improvements in Social Acceptance and Attitudes Toward Risky Behaviors (CB) or Educational Expectations (SB) at year two.

4

Do youth in two-year matches have significantly improved outcomes compared to youth in one-year matches?

- Youth in two-year matches appeared to be doing better in terms of Social Acceptance than one-year matches.
- In addition, school-based matches still together after two school years showed greater gains in Scholastic Competence, Parental Trust, and Special Adult Relationships than those reported by youth after one school year.



Unique in the youth development field, Big Brothers Big Sisters mentoring shows promise for helping the whole child develop into a healthy, productive adult member of society.

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