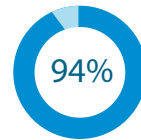




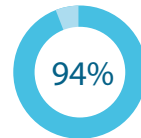
Our mission is to provide children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported, one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better, forever.

Outcomes

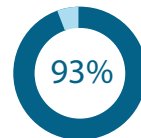
Among kids mentored for at least a year through BBBSU:



improve or maintain belief in their own educational success



say they are less likely to engage in risky behaviors



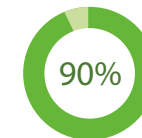
become more socio-emotionally competent



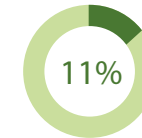
In 2016, our staff provided more than 9,800 hours of quality match support.

Who We Serve

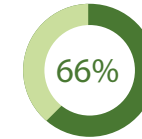
Each year we serve more than 1,200 children (ages 6-18) who are facing adversity and need a mentor to help them succeed.



live in low-to-moderate income households



have an incarcerated parent



are members of a racial or ethnic minority group (9% of whom are refugees)



45% live with a single parent




5% live with neither parent





41% are boys
59% are girls

Mentoring Changes Lives

What We Do

 Recruit and train caring volunteers to serve as mentors for at least one year

 Serve kids ages 6-18 who have multiple risk factors in their lives

 Actively support mentoring matches to ensure on-going positive youth development

Length of Relationship



Average length for Community-Based matches



Average length for Site-Based matches

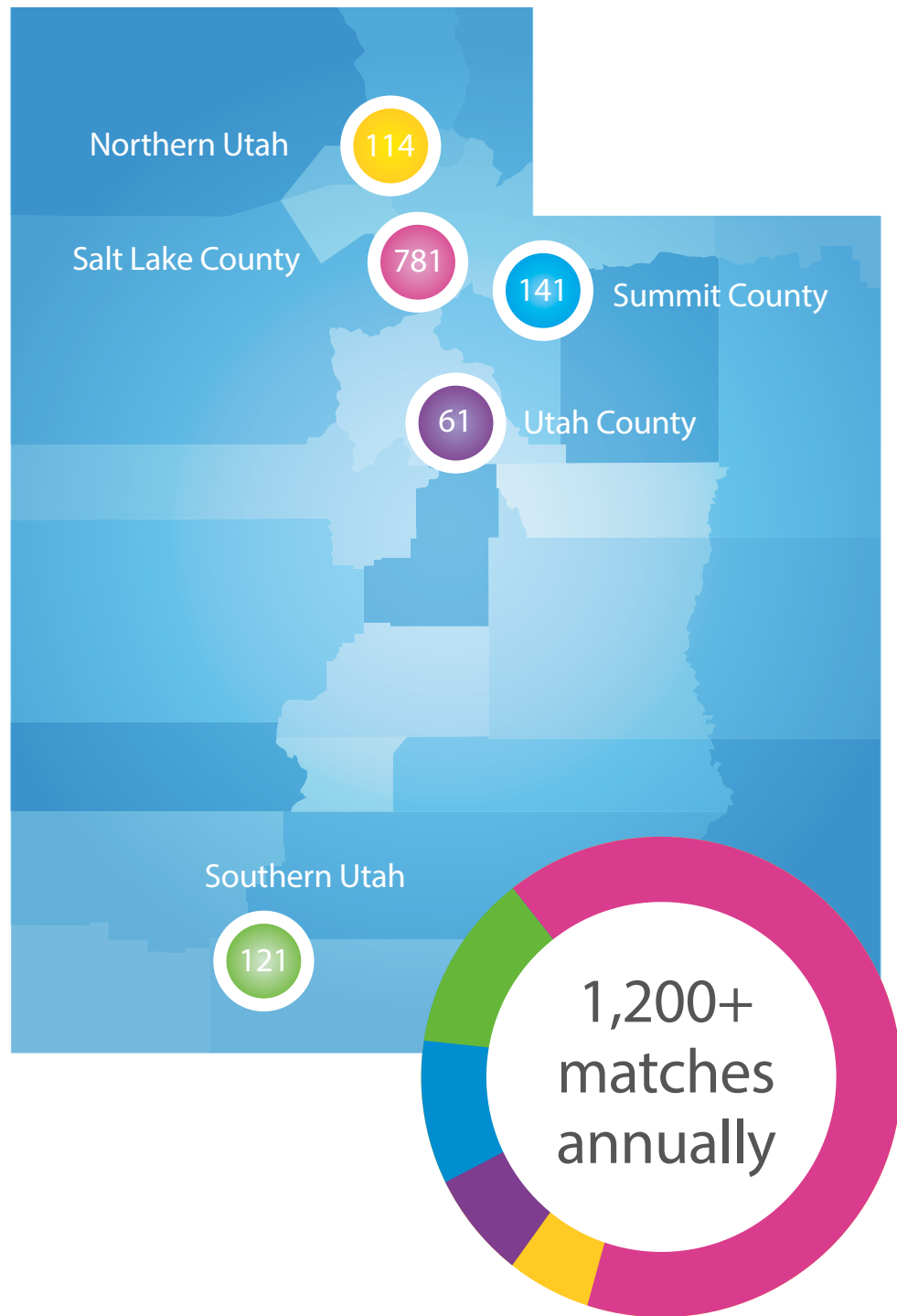


Active matches together at least 12 months



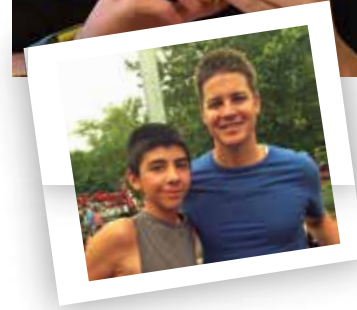
Anyone can be a mentor!
Our volunteers range from 14-80

Where We Serve



Big Brothers Big Sisters of Utah

Get involved or find out more at
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Little Brother Isaiah & Big Brother Nick

A Match Story

Isaiah, at the age of 11, had already lived through more than any kid should according to his Big Brother Nick. When they were first matched by Big Brothers Big Sisters, Nick and Isaiah would often talk about how important it is to do your best in school and to make good choices. Isaiah's grandparents were worried; he was struggling. Nick and Isaiah would talk, watch sports, play video games – and Nick would just try to be a good role model. Now, six years later, Isaiah is getting great grades and will soon graduate from high school. He is confident, humble, and grateful for the things in his life. He aspires to join the Navy. Now when Nick and Isaiah hang out, they just get to enjoy it. Isaiah says that Nick is always there for him and has helped him become the person he is. Nick and Isaiah both agree – they will always be family.



On average, more than 250 kids are waiting for mentors, 67% of whom are boys.

Programs



Site-Based

Mentors and children meet after school at a designated time and place for 1-1.5 hours weekly. More than 20 sites across Utah. Mentors can be 14 years and older.



Community-Based

Mentors and children meet monthly 2-4 times for an average of 6-12 hours each month. Mentors must be 18 years or older.



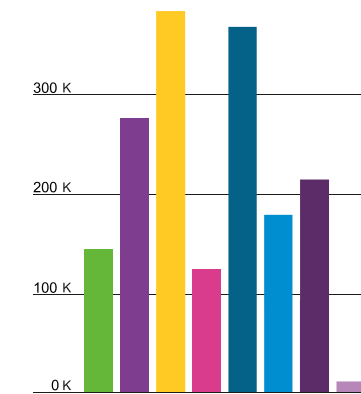
Mentor 2.0

Mentors and high school students communicate through weekly emails discussing preparation for college and career goals. Matches meet in-person at a scheduled monthly 2 hour event. Mentors must have a college degree.

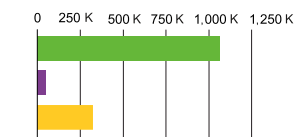
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