

Big Brothers Big Sisters PCCD Grantee Summary Report 2015-16

Reporting Period

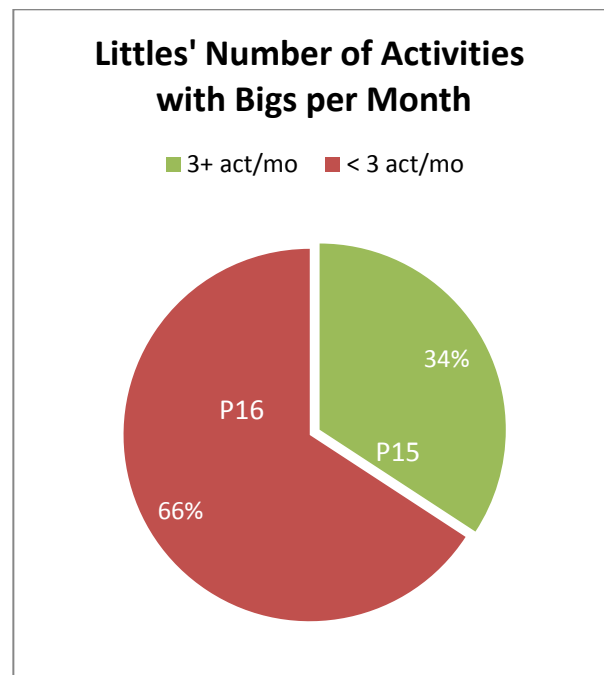
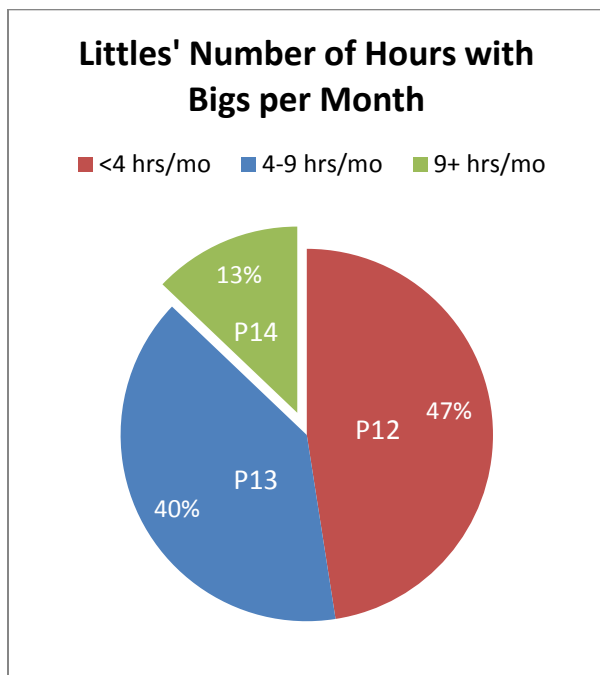
- Egrants reporting for grants active: July 2015 – June 2016

Population Served

- 3034 youth entered the BBBS inquiry process (waiting to be screened, matched, or placed on a waitlist)
- 782 of these youth have been matched with a mentor using PCCD funds
- 387 (9%) of these youth have a biological parents or legal guardian that is currently incarcerated
- 524 mentors were recruited, screened, and are eligible to be matched
- 448 (85%) of these mentors completed introductory group training or intensive one-on-one instruction with BBBS staff

Match Length & Strength

- 200 youth reached a 1-year match anniversary
- 56 youth reached a 2-year match anniversary
- 31 youth reached a 3-year match anniversary
- 38 youth reached a 4-year match anniversary
- 97% (269 out of 277) of youth who completed a Strengthening Outcome Survey reported being satisfied with the quality of their mentoring relationship



Why is *Model Fidelity* important?

*“Evidence Based” programs are proven to get high quality outcomes for youth, families, and communities. However, these programs only predictably produce quality outcomes when they are implemented as they were designed by the researchers who developed them, with **fidelity to the model.***

Mentoring Relationship: Consistent interaction between a youth and a caring adult.

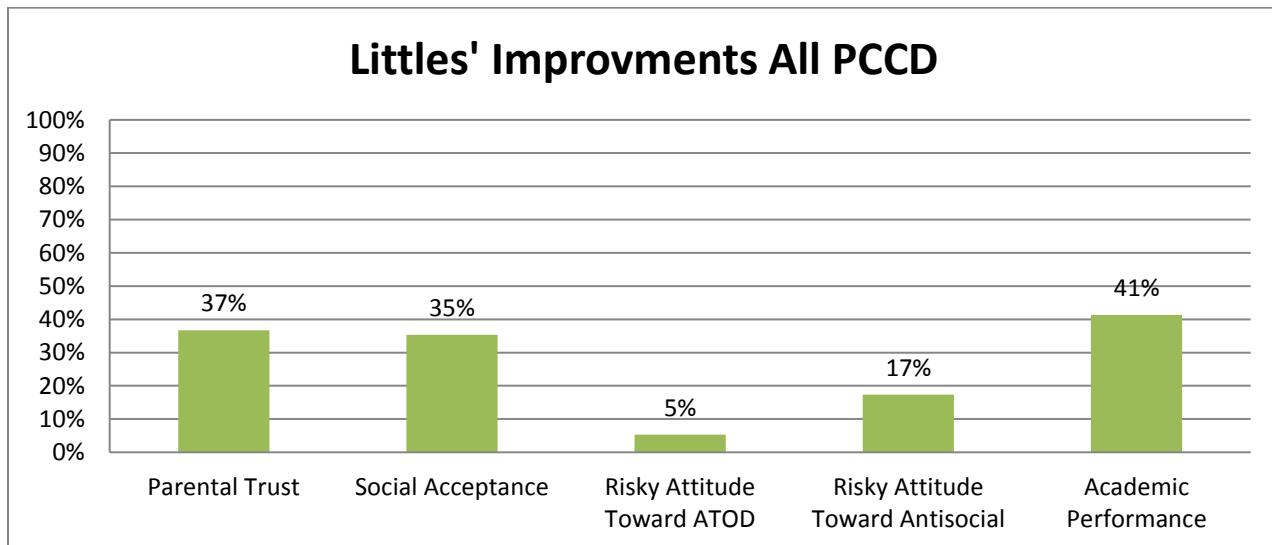
Researched Interaction Frequency and Duration: An average of 3x a month for 3-4 hours per interaction and a match length of at least one year

Goals: - To bolster youth in achieving their highest potential - To have a positive and measurable difference in the life of each mentored youth - To help youth to become confident, competent, and caring individuals

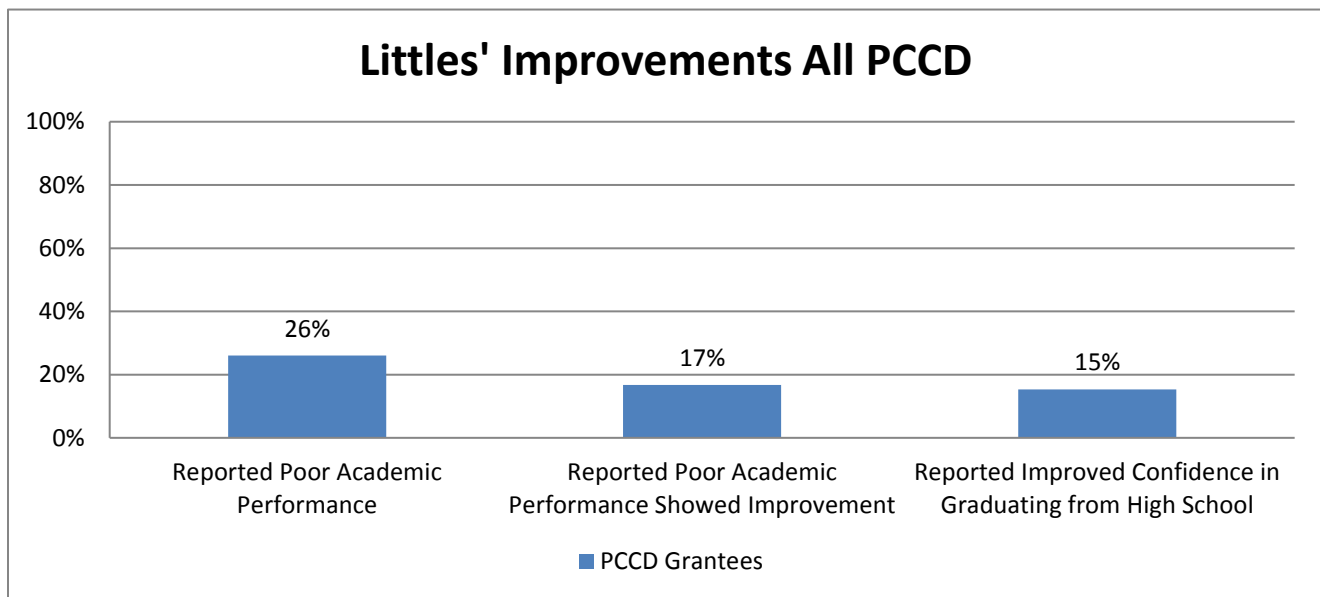
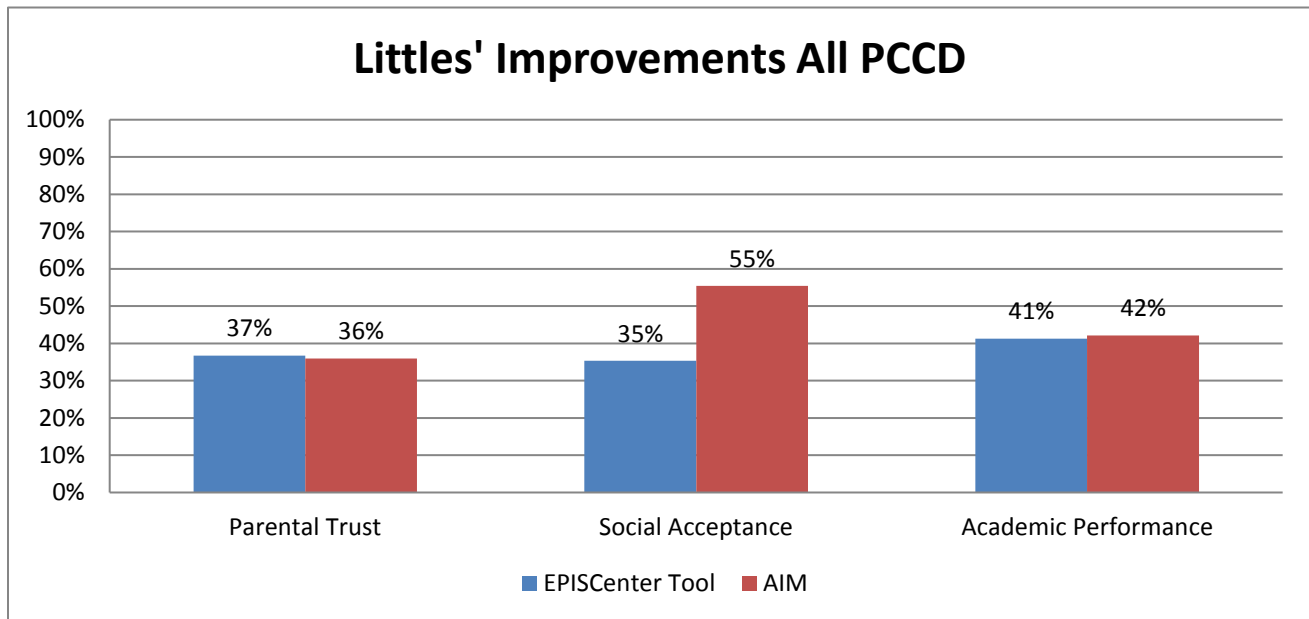
Less favorable attitudes towards anti-social behavior/substance use
Increased healthy coping & stress/self-management skills
Increased decision making/critical thinking skills
Increased communication/ interpersonal skills
Increased peer pressure resistance skills
Increased goal setting Improved Academic Skills
Increased optimism in academic competency
Increased educational expectations
Increased positive orientation to school
Improved Relationship Skills With Family & Positive Peers
Increased levels of trust in parent(s)/guardian(s)
Increased emotional support from peers
Increased trust in the mentor
Increased involvement with prosocial peers and in pro-social activities
less likely to initiate drug use.
less likely to initiate alcohol use
Reduced Antisocial Behavior
Improved Youth Academics

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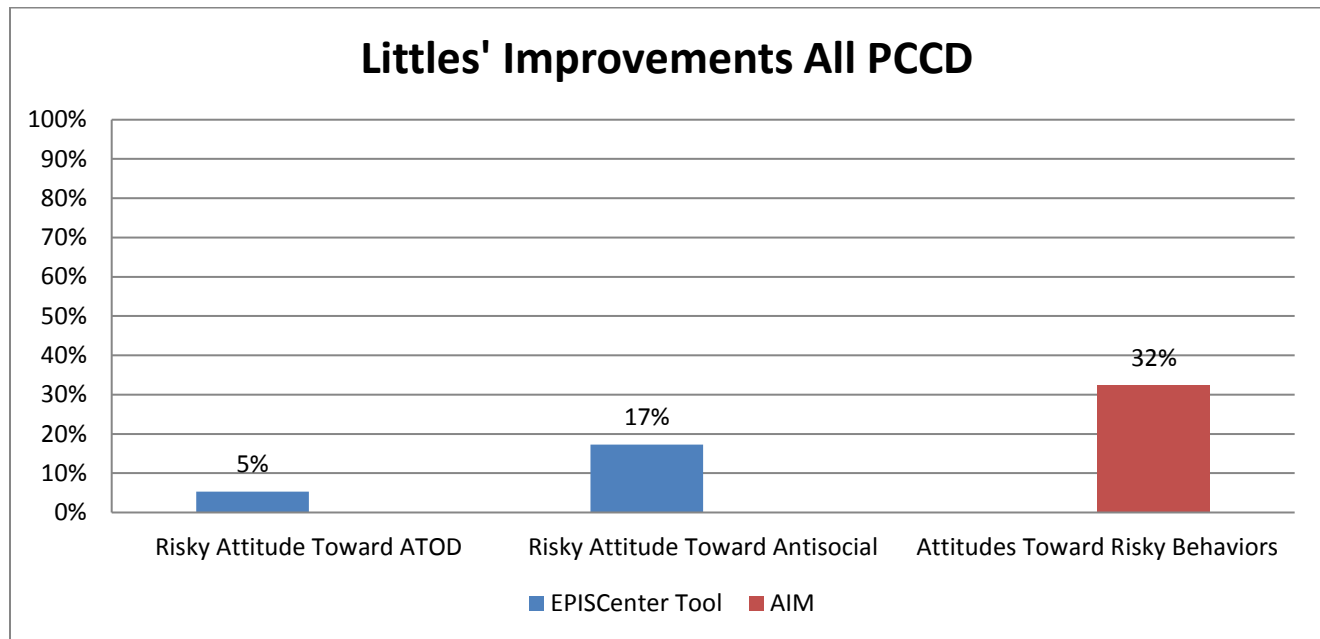
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Note: Of the 26% of youth that reported Poor Academic Performance, 17% Reported Improvement in Academic Performance and 15% reported confidence in graduating from High School.

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AIM measures Attitudes Towards Risky Behaviors. PCCD is interested in the Risky Attitudes Toward Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs and Risky Attitudes Towards Antisocial Behavior. The EPISCenter Reporting Tool Separates the AIM measure.

How does the EPISCenter Tool measure Risky Attitudes Toward ATOD?

Number of youth with decreased favorable attitudes toward ATOD use.

- YOS – Q20-22
 - Q20 – Using tobacco (cigarettes, cigars, smokeless or chewing tobacco)?
 - Q21 – Taking drugs that aren't given to them by a parent?
 - Q22 – Drinking alcohol without their parents knowing?

How does the EPISCenter Tool measure Risky Attitudes Toward Antisocial Behaviors?

Decreased favorable attitudes toward peer antisocial behavior.

- YOS – Q23-26
 - Q23 – Skipping school without permission
 - Q24 – Hitting someone because they didn't like what they said or did?
 - Q25 – Breaking rules in school?
 - Q26 – Being late for school?