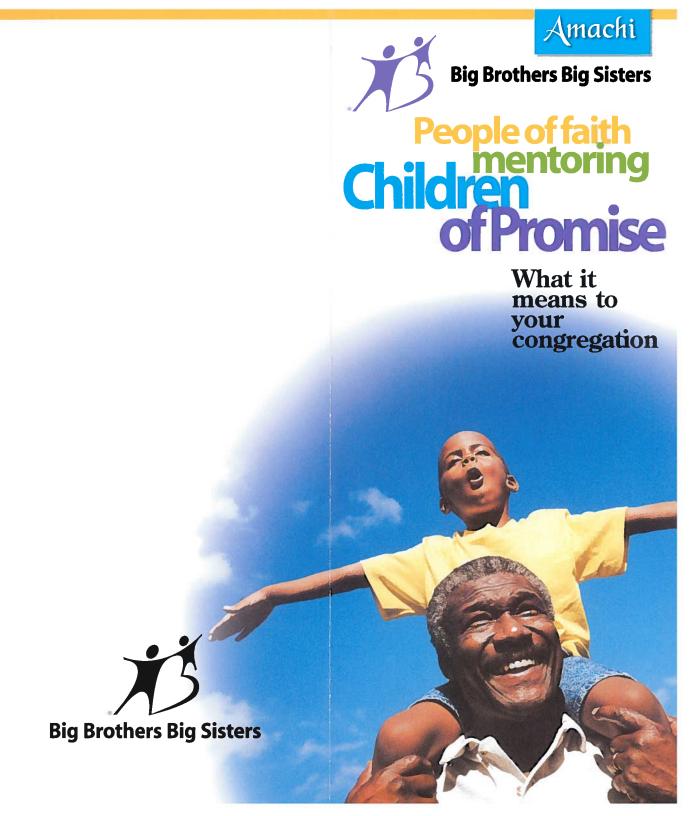


It's the friendship that makes the difference

Being an Amachi Big Brother or Big Sister is about friendship. There are wonderful outcomes—children matched with Big Brothers and Big Sisters are:

- 52% less likely to skip a day of school
- 46% less likely to start using illegal drugs
- 27% less likely to start drinking
- Less likely to lie to their parents
- More likely to have better relationships with peers

-Public/Private Ventures
Making a Difference,
An Impact Study of Big Brothers Big Sisters





People of faith, mentoring children of promise

Amachi Big Brothers
Big Sisters is the only
congregationally based
mentoring program in
the United States to
offer a proven and
effective model for
mentoring children of
incarcerated parents.

The Need

Over 2.5 million children nationwide face a 70% probability of following their parent(s) to prison at some point. The caring members of your congregation can

help break the cycle of intergenerational incarceration for the children who live right around the corner in our community.

Our Faith is in You

You will join other congregations that share a vision of mentoring your community's children in need. Through a consortium of faithbased partnerships, and *People of Faith Mentoring Children of Promise*—the Amachi

motto—a whole generation of our community's children can become happy and productive citizens.

How it Works

Big Brothers Big Sisters provides proven, comprehensive support service to Amachi volunteers and to the families of the children. Each partner congregation helps recruit volunteers and hosts orientation and group gatherings. Big Brothers Big Sisters provides support that allows the congregation to focus on service.

Inspiration

The Rev. Dr. W. Wilson Goode Sr. is the Amachi champion and leader of the Philadelphia prototype. Goode challenges you to become a "lighthouse" in your community—through Amachi Big Brothers Big Sisters. His moving words are at right.



Big Brothers Big Sisters

Little Moments. Big Magic.™

Amachi is more than a 'program.' It is the passionate response to the needs of children with one or both parents in prison. These children are invisible to most of us. While there are many programs to help those in prison, there are few viable programs to address the specific needs of the 'invisible' children.

—The Rev. Dr. W. Wilson Goode Sr.

