



Carlisle is a small community of around 18,000 residents, but has nevertheless been aggressive in developing a robust response to local issues in order to achieve the MBK goals. Carlisle had many gaps in service and we're working collaboratively to develop new solutions.

Carlisle's Priority Program:



Carlisle Works is a comprehensive training initiative which creates ladders of opportunity for youth by leveraging ongoing revitalization efforts through new programming and local hiring in the north western quadrant of Carlisle. Carlisle works has received a **\$30,000 grant** from Partnership for Better Health, a **\$4,000 contribution** from Goodman Bircher, and has a \$200,000 EPA Workforce Development and Job Training Grant pending in order to support this initiative.

The first construction project with a commitment to local hiring as part of the Carlisle Works program has also just been awarded—a \$380,000 PennDOT TAP grant to construct a multipurpose/cycle track. Additionally, we've continued to utilize local resources and CDBG funding to implement our basic skills Community Carpentry Program, which already has 5 graduates.



Youth Leadership Program

Hope Station's Youth Leadership Program supports young people to develop into leaders within their local community. This program helps the local community by meeting MBK Milestone 4 and ensuring that all youth achieve success throughout high school and beyond. Hope Station is re-vamping this program, paid for through contributions by Comcast, to better reach youth through additional summer activities. Through new internship opportunities students will grow into leaders with Hope Station.

Mentoring Opportunities

Carlisle's Elm Street program and Carlisle Victory Circle are working together with Dickinson students to expand the services offered by CVC by developing after school programming specifically for young men in high school. Dickinson students are currently revamping the "Clubhouse" and will begin working with students in 2016.

Park to Park: Making Connections in Carlisle

While not directly addressing the milestones related to My Brother's Keeper, the "Park to Park" program recognizes that for Carlisle to become a more equitable town it must correct missteps of the past. Through a public art project working to reclaim the memory of the lost Lincoln Cemetery, an African American cemetery replaced in the 1970's by a public park, Carlisle will reclaim the history and identity of this neighborhood by reaching out to the local community through storytelling and art.

Additional Support Provided for: Kindergarten Registration