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THE POWER OF A GOD-MADE PARTNERSHIP

By Nichole Perreault

In 2014, after calling Wintonbury Church's Youth and Missions Director, Dave Ambrose, to work at Hartford City Mission (HCM), the Lord inspired a partnership that is impacting both the Wintonbury and HCM communities, transforming the hearts and lives of this and the next generation.

Wintonbury has maintained a relationship with HCM for a number of years, primarily through The Hartford Project, an urban ministry immersion experience for youth founded by Wintonbury and other churches, and their support of our Noah Christmas Store. Wintonbury college students have also participated in our Summer Internship program. But over the past year God moved in the hearts of the people of Wintonbury in ways perhaps no one expected.

As Wintonbury prepared for their Global Outreach Week, which would focus on local missions in 2015, Dave urged the church to host Tom Kubiak, then Executive Director of HCM, as a guest speaker. Tom delivered a powerful message that challenged believers to lead the way in bridging the divide toward reconciliation.

Also during Wintonbury's Global Outreach Week, their members visited a number of local missions, including HCM. Moved by her time touring Hartford City Mission, Wintonbury member, Kieki D., invited HCM to speak at her homeschool co-op as part of their culture unit. As a result, students from the co-op and our Noah After School (NAS) Sites became pen pals. The homeschool co-op also collected over \$1,300 to help send our Camp Noah kids to Lakeside Christian Camp over the summer.

Jenn B., another Wintonbury member and mom from the homeschool co-op, says of the pen pal program, "The children were matched to a child of a similar age, and they enjoyed writing letters back and forth...My daughters [Katie & Sarah] loved being part of the program. When they received a letter, they immediately sat down to write a reply and eagerly awaited a return letter."

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It is a privilege to serve! Update from our board of directors by Scott Wilhite

Hartford City Mission's (HCM) board is thankful to God for you, our supporters. This ministry would not exist without you! God has specially blessed HCM's ministries this year. We couldn't be more pleased with the success of our staff, volunteers, donors, and prayer partners in meeting our key 2015 strategic plan goals:

- The launch of our third Noah After School (NAS) tutoring site at a new partner church, Ebenezer Temple on Main Street
- The opening of our first-ever after school program for our middle school students

We're also thankful for these additional key accomplishments:

- A smooth transition of Executive Director (E.D.) responsibilities to the board and other staff members after our former E.D., Tom Kubiak, left to take a church planting pastorate in inner-city Chicago
- The transition of our Vine Street NAS tutoring site to a new partner church, Glory Chapel
- Great new staff for open positions at our NAS sites (third site and replacement for site manager Cheryl Maida who left after years of faithful service to work full-time on her master's degree in social work)
- Super summer interns, "street leaders" (our neighborhood high school interns), and camp experiences for all of our children and youth

Please cover HCM in prayer over the coming months as we strive to raise funds to address the significant shortage we have now, recruit additional board members, prioritize filling open positions as funding becomes available, and ask for God's guidance and grace as we humbly fulfill the responsibility we have to shepherd HCM. **It is a privilege to serve.** We wish you and your families a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Volunteer Spotlight By Danielle Ambrose

Hartford's North End is bustling after school, school buses pass by, families walk home and a line of excited students beeline towards the open doors of our Noah After School (NAS) Sites. Coming in, the kids look for familiar faces of Hartford City Mission (HCM) staff and faithful volunteers. HCM is blessed with currently having 60 volunteers from 14 different churches serving at our three NAS sites!

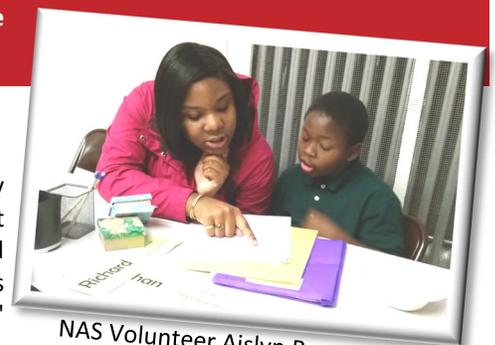
Here at HCM, we rely on volunteers to help support our site managers daily. It is a vital part of the relational work that is done each day. Local partner churches fill up many of the volunteer slots, but a large group of HCM volunteers are placed through Urban Alliance's UAServe program. Urban Alliance is a local Christian non-profit whose goals are to connect, equip, organize and consult with ministries already working here in Hartford.

During the 2014-2015 school year, 12 Urban Alliance volunteers gave over 250 hours of their time to support Noah After School!

Last Spring, Aislyn Brown contacted Urban Alliance hoping to get connected to a volunteer opportunity where she could work alongside children. Aislyn quickly connected with the NAS kids and it did not take long before her mother Carolyn Lindo, saw how well it was going for Aislyn and signed up herself. "I look forward to going to the program," explained Aislyn, "I feel that I work well with the children and they are fun to work with. They are so engaged in the activities and have so much energy!"

Back for a second school year, volunteer Andrew Sylvester sees the benefit of NAS on the kids he works with at NAS. "Noah After School has made a difference for a lot of children. It helps them with their school grades and social skills, and most

importantly they can learn about how much God loves and cares about them," explained Andrew.



NAS Volunteer Aislyn Brown

"I feel I have an impact by helping these kids with their homework. It is very rewarding to see them understand their school work and know that it will help them do better in school. I also feel that I am helping to provide a welcoming, safe place for them to be after school. It is good for them to know that people care about them." Since signing up through Urban Alliance last November, Andrew has donated approximately 50 hours of his time to working with the children of our community and is not slowing down!

Aislyn, Carolyn and Andrew all volunteered last year at our original Noah After School site at the Ministry House on Vine St., whose location was moved this Fall, to fellow Urban Alliance participant Glory Chapel's building.

Connecting volunteers is not the only way that HCM works with Urban Alliance (UA). As part of UA's Next Generation initiative, Hartford City Mission has also received support through grant writing, research, some one-time funding (to be used for the launch of the third site) and Gifts-In-Kind donations. This year's connection with Glory Chapel, is a perfect example of how we both are thriving under the partnership.

"It's a blessing all the way around, as the children are getting a valuable experience at the after school program, operating out of the church in their neighborhood, with the always encouraging support of Urban Alliance for collaborations that enrich the lives of so many," said Rev. Paul Echtenkamp of Glory Chapel.

YOUNG LIFE by Kenny Legan

One Tuesday night in August, Dave Ambrose and I were sitting in the lobby of the Salvation Army in the North End of Hartford. Young Life was in the midst of a month-long summer break, but we still held Open Gym for the kids as a way to keep in contact. We had just switched Young Life from Friday nights to Tuesday nights, and August was the first month with the change. We had a decent crowd on Friday nights, but we were wondering how many would stick around with the move away from the weekend.

Nobody showed up that night.

Yet, two months later, Young Life is bigger than I've ever seen in its two-plus years in Hartford. Ten kids started coming in September, then 20, and now we have close to 30 kids every Tuesday night. Not only that, but we also have had a few new leaders join this season which has been an absolute Godsend.

In conjunction with the transition to Tuesday nights, we've also made a shift in programming to more intentionally follow a traditional Young Life model. As Rob Johnson, the UConn Young Life leader who has been helping out on a regular basis, reminded us, "Young Life club is a party with a purpose."

On a micro level, we've made a few changes to our Tuesday-night approach to reflect this. We start out with a dynamic, all-inclusive game that gets the blood flowing and excitement rising. We then transition to an upfront game that sometimes challenges the kids to (safely) expand their horizons. For example, we recently had a contest in which two kids and a leader chewed two packs of Big League Chew each, and then had to take the chewed gum out of their mouth and form a sculpture. The rest of the club judged and determined a winner.

Gross? Ask the kids. But ultimately it's about harmless fun and creating an environment where kids might be challenged to think differently than they do in a routine-oriented world.

Out of all this controlled chaos comes the most important part. We've covered the

"party" but where is the "purpose"? It's found in God. While all of us leaders love each and every kid that walks through the door on Tuesday night, it's nothing compared to the unconditional love that God has for them. So we seek to communicate that in a way that's relatable and easy-to-understand.

Pastor William Clark usually delivers those talks. Will moved to Hartford from Philadelphia earlier this year and is starting a church plant called Living Faith. His goal is the same as ours: To show that God is working in the North End of Hartford and to make it a place where people want to stay, not leave. Even before his move up here, Will got connected to Hartford City Mission and has so generously given his time and talents to put together a Biblically-based, Jesus-centric talk every Tuesday.

Following Will's talk, we break bread with some pizza before finishing the last 45 minutes with basketball. The kids would play ball until the school bell rings in the morning, but we have to be out of the building by 9 p.m. (thankfully for some of us leaders who need to get to bed).

While we've seen success with our new timeslot and new approach, there are still hurdles we need to overcome and changes we need to implement on a macro level. But with our current structure, that's not possible.

With no appointed youth director, we are still operating on a week-to-week basis. We're pretty consistent and everyone has picked a role, so it may look like a smoothly run operation from the outside. But in reality, we are extremely limited in our growth and the kids' growth without a youth director.

One thing we want to implement is "Campaigners", another crucial aspect of Young Life. This is a weekly Bible Study that helps kids grow in their faith through service, leadership and study. This is extremely important to our mission but also to the well being of the entire North End community, perhaps even more important than Young Life club. But

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Young Life and Wyld Life youth at our Winter Retreat in March

New After School Program for HCM Middle Schoolers

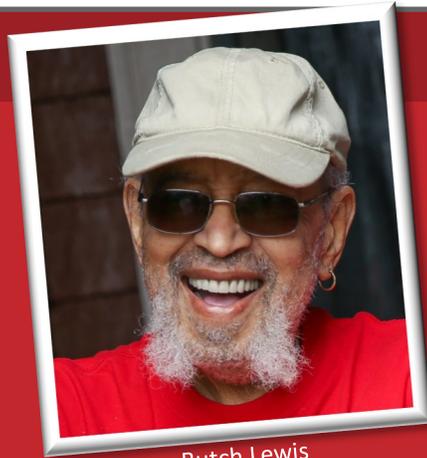
This September we transitioned our Wyld Life club to a pilot after school model where we are focusing on the following three goals:

- Academic Achievement
- Spiritual Formation
- Leadership Development

We are currently seeking to secure the necessary funding to hire a Youth Director in order to move this program from being once a week to daily. Our hope is that this change will enable us to keep our daily connection with our Noah After School (NAS) children once they graduate into middle school.

We have been very pleased with the progress this fall as we currently have 12 youth (nine of whom are former NAS kids) participating. Please pray for wisdom as we continue to make the necessary adjustments to the NAS model to make it work for our middle schoolers.





Butch Lewis

2015 Summer Interns



We are currently accepting applications for our 2016 summer internship positions

Applications and reference forms can be found on our website.

Contact Dave at 860.246.0132 for more information on the Summer Internship Program

The Baptism of Butch

By Rex Fowler

Charles “Butch” Lewis, a 40+ year Vine Street resident who became one of Hartford City Mission’s biggest boosters, passed away at the age of 71 in September. Butch was considered by many to be the ‘mayor’ of Hartford’s northend. In the late 1960s, Butch founded Hartford’s chapter of the Black Panther Party. The Panthers started a free breakfast program for children in Hartford’s northend and helped bring calm to the city following the riots of 1967 and 1968. Following the 2007 opening of HCM’s Vine Street ministry house (the ‘Vine’), Butch led neighborhood block watch meetings which were held each month in the Vine’s first floor community room.

Shortly after I moved into the upstairs of HCM’s ministry house in 2007, I began helping Butch organize the block watch meetings downstairs. It was an opportunity to get to know the adults living around us and also watch one of Hartford’s most noted civil rights leaders in action. It didn’t take long to see how much respect my neighbors had for Butch --partly, I thought, because he was just one cool old guy, with his Fu Manchu moustache, earring, huge smile, and the baseball cap that never seemed to leave his head. But more importantly, it felt like he knew *everyone* in the northend of Hartford. And when a neighbor shared a problem with drug dealing on their block, or complained about violence in their apartment building, or the absence of city snowplows in the winter, Butch knew just who to contact at City Hall, from the dog catcher to the Director of Public Works to the Mayor. And I quickly observed that when Butch called, people responded.

Over time, Butch and I began talking more frequently between the block watch’s monthly meetings. And the more I learned about Butch, the more I wanted to know him better. At one point a few years ago, I asked Butch if we could get together over lunch every month or so, which I’d bring to his

porch where we’d sit and talk.

I had countless questions for Butch. No subject was off limits. I asked him about politics and the Panthers, about his time in Viet Nam and the flashbacks that haunted him 50 years later, questions about the history and legacy of racism and segregation, about Malcolm and Martin. I asked him for his take on everything from food to fishing and from work to women. His answers were often surprising, sometimes hilarious, and not infrequently profound.

Butch wasn’t religious. He didn’t attend church and for the most part held pastors and the clergy in general disregard. But I could see that a humble respect for God and love for his neighbor were at the very core of his being. Over time, I came to regard Butch as our neighborhood shepherd, watching over the elderly, the single moms, the kids on the corner waiting for their school buses in the cold and dark of winter. Often, when he’d learn that a particular sheep in the flock was under attack by someone or something, Butch would call me at work and share with me his plan for how we could help.

A couple of summers ago I needed help myself, so I called Butch from my South End office and requested an emergency lunch summit. Sitting on Butch’s porch, I explained my dilemma –a messy situation involving real people about whom I cared deeply, but whose actions had thrown me for a loop. I was stumped as to how to respond. I explained to Butch that I felt the “loving” thing to do was to sever ties until things changed and the behaviors of the other party conformed to my standards.

Butch was quiet for a few seconds and leaned back in his beat-up wicker chair. Then he smiled and chuckled as he gazed across his front yard toward Vine

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MEET OUR NEW SITE MANAGERS

By Rachel Parker

It's a Monday afternoon as I make my way to the Noah After School site at Antioch Baptist Church, which is led by a new site manager, April Jefferson. I follow the cheerful voices downstairs to find a group of children and volunteers playing an icebreaker game together before they get started on their homework. After awhile I go to Ebenezer Temple, Noah After School's newest site, which is led by another new site manager, Shonta' Browdy. I walk in to find the children sitting quietly on a rug watching volunteers perform a skit about responsibility. Shonta' follows up with the story of The Little Red Hen, complete with children acting out the parts of the various animals, and a discussion of II Timothy 2:15 and the value of working for God without being ashamed.

Although April and Shonta' are both new employees of Hartford City Mission, they are both seasoned in ministry to children, and they shared some valuable insights with me when I sat down with them recently.

HCM: What is a typical day like at Noah After School?

April: There are volunteers who sit with kids at tables arranged by grade level. The first few minutes are relational as we spend time checking in with the kids as they arrive. Then we spend the first hour working on homework and having snacks, and the second hour is our Bible lesson and activities.

Shonta': We spend time before the kids come meeting with the volunteers to plan the lesson and who's doing what. We

have Fun Fridays every week when we don't do homework or have volunteers come in; we go on field trips or have an activity on-site. This is a relational time for us with the kids.

HCM: What is one of your dreams for the children who come to NAS?

April: First, that kids would decide to live for God. Second, that they'll know that there are people who love them. Third, that they will be better off mentally, academically, emotionally, and spiritually than when they came in.

Shonta': That they'll become a light to other children and adults; and know that they're set apart, showing Christ in their everyday lives.

HCM: What are some of the things you've learned from the children that you've worked with?

Shonta': I am impressed when the children not only memorize Bible verses but also apply the Word to their lives.

April: I've learned that it takes three major factors in order to help kids develop and grow: **patience, authenticity** and **creativity**. Kids are busy and kids are kids; therefore it takes a level of patience to deal with them at all levels. Second, kids can feel when someone is genuine, so I've learned to always be myself while connecting with them. Third, having a level of wisdom and being creative to reach their needs is important. I've learned that while being myself, I may have to come out of the box in order for the kids to understand and connect. In addition to the three major factors, I've

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Shonta' Browdy & April Jefferson

HCM'S MISSION

SHARE the Good News. . .

of Christ and His Kingdom, in word and deed—partnering with other North End ministries to provide empowering assistance in areas of education, employment, basic needs, economics and housing

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who are fully devoted to Christ and are growing in His likeness

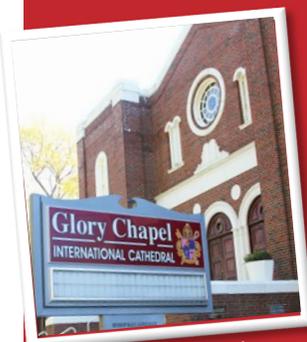
CONNECT Christians. . .

from a variety of backgrounds to partner in life-changing urban ministry, that reflects the reconciling power of the gospel and helps them experience God in unique ways

TRANSFORM Communities. . .

To reflect the goodness, joy, justice and peace of God's kingdom values—observed in crime reduction, improvements in education, less poverty, more jobs, fewer boarded-up buildings & more block parties

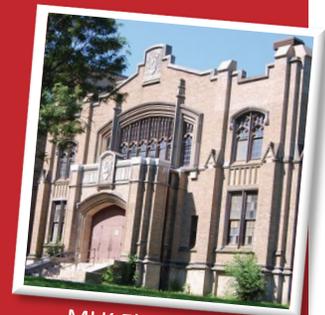
WORKING TOGETHER — NORTH END CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, AND HCM



Glory Chapel

We are so excited about the new partnership we have begun to establish between our Glory Chapel Noah After School site and Hartford's Martin Luther King (MLK) Elementary School down the street.

In August Urban Alliance facilitated a meeting between HCM and Principal Crawford at MLK. This led to a cooperative effort to enroll MLK students in our Glory Chapel NAS program which resulted in 12 of the 18 kids being MLK students. Our long term hope is to connect all of our NAS church-based sites to neighborhood schools creating better communication between our NAS site managers and the kids' teachers while also creating the relationships that allow us to work together on common goals like increased attendance and parental engagement.



MLK Elementary

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Katie (7) was surprised that her pen pal likes the same things she does, "She dances and plays soccer just like me. She just lives in Hartford."

Sarah (9) was excited to write letters to someone she hadn't yet met and enjoyed her pen pal's drawings and learning about her life in Hartford. What Sarah didn't know was that God had a special surprise in store for her that summer.

While planning for Faith Quest, Wintonbury's one-week summer event for kids, Jenn suggested the program consider NAS for its 2015 mission emphasis. Her fellow team members enthusiastically agreed and before they knew it, Faith Quest was not only fundraising for NAS, they were hosting eight students from Camp Noah!

That was an exciting time for both the Camp Noah and Wintonbury kids. Sarah was especially thrilled when her pen pal not only attended Faith Quest but was also in her group! "When I finally met her, I thought she would be different from me, but she was actually a lot like me and we had tons of fun getting to know each other."

One of the highlights of the week for Nichole P., a member of the Faith Quest team, was watching the students experience and share life together. "Even though most of us live within a few miles of each other, our cultures and traditions, the music we like, the way we dance, can be very different. I had so much fun watching the children worship, dance and pray together. I especially enjoyed the night we reached our fundraising goal and the Camp Noah kids celebrated by performing a dance-off before the whole camp!"

The Camp Noah children also had a great time. Amy Jarvis of HCM says, "The Camp Noah children had a fantastic time at FaithQuest! It was exciting for me to hear them share about what they learned and the new friends they made. I also appreciated how the FaithQuest volunteers sought to empower the Camp Noah kids by allowing them to share about Camp Noah and NAS programs with Wintonbury children. The Noah kids were proud to represent HCM and were happy to receive love and support, which was shared in such an affirming and dignified manner."

Together, the Wintonbury and Camp Noah children raised over \$1000 and collected 100 school supply items for NAS. They also made bookmarks and goody bags for NAS volunteers. Because many Camp Noah kids also attend NAS and several Wintonbury members serve at NAS, this was a great way for Wintonbury and Camp Noah kids to partner in blessing the NAS volunteers.

Wintonbury's support of NAS extends well beyond Faith Quest. In fact, between February and May of 2015, five volunteers from Wintonbury donated over 100 combined hours to the NAS program. One of those volunteers, Jacquelyn P., says of the program, "What I really like is that I get to serve with the same kids every week so that there is consistency and I get to build relationships with them."

She was especially blessed when the entire group of Camp

Noah kids visited Wintonbury for a special field trip one Friday. At the event, Jacquelyn was able to reconnect with one of her NAS students. The young girl was equally excited to be with Jacquelyn and stayed by her side nearly the entire time.

Members of Wintonbury have found that there are a variety of ways to serve HCM and several have responded to God's leading within their areas of giftedness and expertise: In 2015, Michele D., a gifted administrator, donated over 150 hours of office support to HCM. Chris O., a licensed insurance agent, volunteered his time to help HCM significantly decrease their health care expenses. David B., a local entrepreneur, hosted a men's event for his friends and business contacts, through which he raised several thousand dollars for HCM.

Believe it or not, these are just some of the ways God is working through the partnership He continues to build between Wintonbury and HCM. While many may think HCM is blessed by Wintonbury, the reality is, the people of Wintonbury are at least equally blessed by their relationship with HCM. And it's not just because giving and serving feel good, but because God is doing more than just providing programs. He is reconciling people to himself and one another, building relationships, and teaching them to partner together in love and mutual respect. And in the process, there is joy as hearts and lives are transformed.



YOUNG LIFE ... *(continued from page 3)*

without a youth director, we don't have the resources to put a plan in motion and change even more lives than we currently are affecting.

With that in mind, we ask that you pray for Young Life in the North End on several levels. Firstly, that God sends us a passionate youth director who can help take our vision to the next level and that God delivers the funding to pay him/her. If that's you, pray that He makes that calling in your heart clear. Also, pray for the young kids who come and hear God's message every week. Pray that they recognize the love Jesus has for each of them, regardless of their past, and that they can accept Jesus in their lives. Lastly, that us as leaders can love them as Jesus does, and that we can be the best ambassadors for Christ we can be.

We've come a long way in the last few years, especially in the last few months. God is doing something big in the North End. Who wouldn't want to be a part of that? Thanks and God Bless.

THE BAPTISM OF BUTCH ... (continued from pg. 4)

Street. I wondered if he was thinking of some relationship in his own life, maybe some messy situation he'd encountered himself.

"Rex," Butch started, as he leaned forward and turned toward me, "You 'member that story in the Bible 'bout that dude who got told to dunk himself in that dirty river and his skin disease would all 'sudden clear up?" Butch asked in a Virginia drawl that had never abandoned him. Butch didn't often quote scripture to me so I was caught a little off-guard, but I vaguely remembered the story – a Syrian military leader in the Old Testament named Naaman who had leprosy and wanted to be healed, so he travelled to Israel in hopes of a miracle. And a prophet named Elisha told him to dip himself in the Jordan River seven times. I remembered Naaman had initially rejected the prophet's counsel – something about there being cleaner rivers in his own country that he could wash himself in instead.

"Yeah, Butch, I think I know the story, but what does that –"

"Rex," Butch interrupted as he leaned toward me, "*Y'all's problem* is that *y'all* don't wanna get baptized in the *dirty water*. *Y'all* just wanna get baptized in the *clean, clear water*." Butch locked his eyes on mine. "The problem is that the *clean, clear water* don't ever really save 'ya. The *dirty water*..." Butch paused as his gaze moved from me back to the street.

"God baptized *me* in the *dirty water* – and *that's* what saved *me*."

After a few seconds, he smiled. And for some reason, sitting there on Butch's porch in my pressed Dockers, my button down oxford and perfectly knotted tie, I felt naked. I felt almost frightened to ask Butch to connect the dots between the story of Naaman and my situation, to even ask who the 'y'all' he'd referred to was supposed to mean. I felt as if Butch had come to know me better than I'd wanted him to.

And at the same time, I longed to experience the baptism of Butch.

MEET SITE MANAGERS ... (continued from pg. 5)

also learned that all kids need to **feel loved** and that **they're valuable**. Instilling these concepts as early as possible will result in children becoming positive and successful adults.

HCM: You grew up right here in this neighborhood and still live here. What advantage do you have with the kids as you interact with them, and what do you have to offer them?

Shonta': You can relate to their issues if you've walked in their shoes. They can receive it more quickly. I hope that they can see that if I can be the person I am as a follower of Christ, then maybe they can too.

April: I feel that being a resident of Hartford has given me the opportunity to connect and relate to the kids on levels others are not able to. I'll have the advantage of touching some kids on a more personal, social, and even spiritual level because I have experienced the same things they are experiencing.

HCM: If you had any resource at your disposal, what would you wish for more of at Noah After School?

Shonta': Number one, awesome volunteers – an abundance of them, who are go-getters, dedicated to living Christ's way. Everything we do would be that much easier if we had abundant volunteers. Number two, being able to support families in whatever they need – to be able to remove a barrier that's preventing them from living God's way.

April: More community support through other churches and organizations.

HCM: What would you say to someone who's thinking about volunteering at Noah After School?

Shonta': Volunteers sometimes get intimidated by the idea of tutoring and the "new way of learning" in school, but it's not as complicated as they think. Most of the children know how to do their homework, and it's more about being able to show them the love of Christ. *Where else do you have the opportunity to engage children who don't typically go to church? You don't want to miss that opportunity.*

April: You might be anxious ahead of time, but once you're in there, you love it. My life is changed, my spirit is changed; you can see the time you're spending is making a change.



You could meet the need for volunteers at HCM to work with children and teens!

This ministry is extremely relational, thus we desire to **CONNECT** Christians from a different backgrounds to partner with us in reflecting the reconciling power of the Gospel and helping us all experience God in unique ways.

Noah After School - Grades 1-5

Join us on Mon, Tue, Wed or Thu
from 3:45—6:00 pm

WyldLife After School - Grades 6-8

Join us on Thursdays
from 3:45—6:00 pm

Young Life Club - Grades 9-12

Join us on Tuesdays
from 6:30—9:00 pm

Interested? We encourage you to come visit one of our sites for the day to see if volunteering with us might be something our Lord is calling you to do at this time. Contact Dave Ambrose, HCM's Implementation Director, at 860.246.0132

Hartford City Mission is growing in our ministry to share the Good News of the Kingdom of God, develop disciples of Christ, and participate in the transformation of our neighborhood here in Hartford. *We rely on the support of neighbors and friends like you to do this work!*

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Former Noah After School kids (Sharoy, M.J. and Mya) who now attend our WyldLife program

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