

	G	ieneral Program	m Information		
Visit Date: 10/28/24Cohort #: 22-06Observation Start Time: 3:00pm End Time: 6:00pm					
Lead Agency Name: Thomas Edison Charter School					
Partner Name: Red Clay	Nutrition Servi	ices, 4 Youth Pi	roductions, Me	tropolitan Urban L	eague
Servicing School(s) and	School District	(s): Brandywine	e School Distric	t, Colonial School	District, Christina
School District, Red Clay	Consolidated				
Site Name/Location: The	omas Edison Ch	narter School, 2	2200 North Lor	nbard Street, Wilm	ington, DE 19802
School Principal(s): Salo	me Thomas-EL				
Program Director: Andre	e Hinds				
Site Coordinator: Andre	Hinds Assis	tant -Lisa Ray			
Number of Staff		Total in Bu	udget	Current Total	Total Present
21 st CCLC Full Time Staff	:	21		28	22
21 st CCLC Part Time Staf	f:	0		5	3
Total Staff:	21 3		33	25	
Notes:					
	Proposed Enrollment	Current Enrollment	Total Present	Proposed Average Daily Attendance	Current Average Daily Attendance
Number of 21 st CCLC Students:	197	187	146	175	121
English Language Learne	ers: 2		Students with	Special Needs: 15	
Subgrant Total Number of Sites: 1				Subgrant Total Attendance of	•
Notes:					
	Do	cuments Avail	able for Revie	N	
Attendance List: Yes					
Lesson Plans: Yes	🛛 No 🗌				
Notes:					

Arrival – Dismissal – Attendance – Tracking Method

Describe Arrival Process: School dismissal begins at 3:15 pm for car riders and afterschool program. An afterschool staff member picks up Kindergarten and 1st grade students while students in grades 2 through 8 are dismissed by their classroom teacher to proceed to the cafeteria where dinner is served. **Describe Dismissal Process:** Students begin dismissing around 5:52pm through the school PA system

calling them to the front office. After school staff are assigned to ensure students have approval to go with adults at pick up or have approval to walk home. They also take attendance and check bus riders as student board buses from the cafeteria. A security guard is present at the front for safety. Once all students are dismissed, administrative and support staff wait in the front office until all students have been dropped off.

Describe Method of Tracking Attendance: The program uses several methods for tracking attendance. The office staff takes group attendance around 3:45 pm and teachers and support staff take attendance between 3:45 and 4:00pm to confirm all students are marked present or absent for the day. At the end of the week, they collect the attendance folders from each grade level and compare them with the main attendance list. After verification, attendance is recorded in Google Drive on the weekly attendance tracker.

Description of Activity #1 Obser	ved		
Activity Name: Academic Enrich	ment	Activity Leader: Ms. Barret	t, Ms. Nesemann, Hunter,
Activity Name. Academic Emicin	ment	Jenkins	
Staff	Number	Staff	Number
Certified Teacher	4	Young adult	
Specialist, Other Professional		Volunteer	
Paraeducator		Other:	
Participants			
Total Number Students in Activit	y: 10		
Notes:			
	Documents Ava	ailable for Review	
EZReports Attendance: Yes 🖂	No 🗌	Lesson Plans: Ye	s 🛛 No 🗌
Notes:			
Content Area: check all that apply	y; designate the prim	nary content area	
Literacy, reading/language	art enrichment	Personal and soci	
Social Studies		Sports and recrea	tion
STEM - science, technology	engineering math	Service Learning Creative arts	
College and Career Prepara		Other:	
Type of Space			
Classroom Speciali	zed studio/lab	Games/club room Out	side playground/field
Gym Auditor	ium 🗌	Cafeteria 🗌 Hal	ways
Library Comput	ter room] Other:	
Grade Levels			
<u> </u>		7 8 9 10	11 12
Activity Type check all that apply	¥		
Homework Help		Recreational	
Tutoring		Snack/meal	
Project-based learning		Other: enrichment pra	ctice
Materials Used			
Computers	Spor	ts equipment Games	Art supplies
Trade, reference, research b	ooks 🗌 Text	books and workbooks	None None
🔀 Writing materials	Musi	ical instruments	🔀 Other:work sheet
Electronics media	🗌 Boar	d/table/card games, puzzles	
Observation Time			
10-15 minutes 16-2	25 minutes	🛛 26-30 minutes 🛛 🗌 31+	minutes
Grouping Patterns			
🗌 Large Group (15+) 🛛 Mec	lium Group (6-14)	Small Group (2-5)	ividual Working Alone
21 st CCLC Afterschool Program A	ctivity Checklist	Consistently Somewh	at Never N/A

Warm and Welcoming Environment			
Procedures are in place to ensure young people's safety (e.g., emergencies, security).	\boxtimes		
Adult supervision is provided at all times.	\boxtimes		
Healthy physical activity is promoted.		\square	
Healthy snacks are offered.			\boxtimes
Youth are respected for their individuality.	\boxtimes		
Support for Positive Behavior			
Rules are clear, consistent, and fair.	\boxtimes		
Staff members regularly offer sincere praise with specific comments and feedback for positive behavior.	\boxtimes		
When conflicts arise, they are minimized and resolved quickly.	\boxtimes		
Supportive Relationships and Opportunities to Belong			
Staff members engage youth and consistently call each person by his or her name.	\boxtimes		
Staff members intentionally build and promote relationships characterized by warmth, respect, honesty, and caring.	\boxtimes		
Staff members respond to youth with respect, acceptance, and appreciation. They listen to what youth have to say.	\boxtimes		
Staff members are cooperative and respectful. They model positive adult relationships.	\boxtimes		
Opportunities for Youth Choice, Decision-Making, Leadership	, and Reflec	tion	
Youth are given choices of and within a wide variety of activities.		\square	
Youth are encouraged to take on meaningful challenges.	\boxtimes		
Youth and staff members are given frequent opportunities to reflect on activities and learning.	\boxtimes		
Youth have opportunities to showcase their work.	\boxtimes		
Opportunities for Learning and Skill Development			
Activities are age/development appropriate and align with the styles, abilities, and interests of youth in the program.	\boxtimes		
Activities are targeted at skill development.	\boxtimes		
Activities are active and employ hands-on approaches to learning.	\boxtimes		
Activities promote basic skills, higher order thinking, exploration, and practice.	\boxtimes		
Coaching and feedback strategies are implemented to build skills.	\boxtimes		

21st CCLC Afterschool Program Activity Description and Comments Observer Name: Carol Scott

- What kind of instructional processes are used? The students were being led by a classroom teacher who illustrated the items on the work sheet on the computer screen in front of the room. As warm-up they practiced counting to 10, then counted backwards, 10,9, 8....to blast off. The concept was "one less" that they answered on their work sheet and then traced the number. The teacher talked through the items and illustrated them on the board. Then she helped them sound out the answers by touching their finger up their arm for the syllables of the word.
- Who is leading the activity? The main teacher was leading the activity with the other teachers working with the students at each table.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The teachers were the regular classroom teachers who were skilled at teaching the concepts and familiar with the individual students.
- What is the overall tone? The overall tone was busy and productive as each table group had a teacher to assist with the lesson and worksheet.
- How much are youth engaged? The students were very engaged with some completing the work sheet early and using the extra time to free play with items from activity bins.
- Were there other activities available to the program participants at the same time that you have not observed? There were no other activities for this age group that I did not observe.
- Describe any strengths, weaknesses, concerns, questions, or recommendations you have. The lesson was well led with a demonstration of the concept, group participation along with the teacher showing the answer on the board for everyone to see, and individual help as needed to keep everyone on task.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Description of Activity #2 Obser	ved		
Activity Name: Academic Enrich	ment _ Math	Activity Leader: Ms. Lynch	
Staff	Number	Staff	Number
Certified Teacher	2	Young adult	
Specialist, Other Professional		Volunteer	
Paraeducator		Other:	
Total Number Students in Activit	:y: 7		
Notes:			
	Documents Av	ailable for Review	
EZReports Attendance: Yes	No 🗌	Lesson Plans: Yes	🛛 No 🗌
Notes:			
Content Area: check all that appl		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Literacy, reading/language art enrichment Personal and social skills Social Studies Sports and recreation Health and wellness Service Learning STEM - science, technology, engineering, math Creative arts College and Career Preparation Other:			
Type of Space			
Gym Auditor	ized studio/lab	Games/club room Outs Cafeteria Hallv Other:	ide playground/field vays
Grade Levels			
K 1 2 3 4	1 5 6	7 8 9 10	11 12
Activity Type check all that apply	y		
Homework Help		Recreational	
		Snack/meal	
Project-based learning		Other:	
Materials Used			
Computers Trade, reference, research b Writing materials Electronics media	ooks 🛛 Text	ts equipment Games books and workbooks ical instruments rd/table/card games, puzzles	Art supplies
Observation Time			
10-15 minutes 🛛 16-2	25 minutes [26-30 minutes 31+ ı	minutes
Grouping Patterns			
🗌 Large Group (15+) 🛛 Meo	dium Group (6-14)	Small Group (2-5)	vidual Working Alone
21 st CCLC Afterschool Program A	ctivity Checklist	Consistently Somewha	t Never N/A

Warm and Welcoming Environment			
Procedures are in place to ensure young people's safety (e.g., emergencies, security).	\boxtimes		
Adult supervision is provided at all times.	\boxtimes		
Healthy physical activity is promoted.			\boxtimes
Healthy snacks are offered.			\boxtimes
Youth are respected for their individuality.	\boxtimes		
Support for Positive Behavior			
Rules are clear, consistent, and fair.	\boxtimes		
Staff members regularly offer sincere praise with specific comments and feedback for positive behavior.	\boxtimes		
When conflicts arise, they are minimized and resolved quickly.	\boxtimes		
Supportive Relationships and Opportunities to Belong			
Staff members engage youth and consistently call each person by his or her name.	\boxtimes		
Staff members intentionally build and promote relationships characterized by warmth, respect, honesty, and caring.	\boxtimes		
Staff members respond to youth with respect, acceptance, and appreciation. They listen to what youth have to say.	\boxtimes		
Staff members are cooperative and respectful. They model positive adult relationships.	\boxtimes		
Opportunities for Youth Choice, Decision-Making, Leadership	, and Reflect	tion	
Youth are given choices of and within a wide variety of activities.		\boxtimes	
Youth are encouraged to take on meaningful challenges.	\boxtimes		
Youth and staff members are given frequent opportunities to reflect on activities and learning.	\boxtimes		
Youth have opportunities to showcase their work.	\boxtimes		
Opportunities for Learning and Skill Development			
Activities are age/development appropriate and align with the styles, abilities, and interests of youth in the program.	\boxtimes		
Activities are targeted at skill development.	\boxtimes		
Activities are active and employ hands-on approaches to learning.	\boxtimes		
Activities promote basic skills, higher order thinking, exploration, and practice.	\boxtimes		
Coaching and feedback strategies are implemented to build skills.	\boxtimes		

21 st CCLC Afterschool Program Activity Description and Comments		
Observer Name:	Carol Scott	

- What kind of instructional processes are used? The students were working independently on a homework math sheet with the teachers circulating around the room to assist if needed.
- Who is leading the activity? The teachers were monitoring the room to make sure everyone was working on the homework.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The teachers are the regular classroom teachers who know the math sheet content and the students abilities to offer assistance if needed.
- What is the overall tone? The tone of the room was quiet with the students working alone or conferring with others nearby.
- How much are youth engaged? The youth were busy working to complete the assignment so they could move on to the next activity.
- Were there other activities available to the program participants at the same time that you have not observed? There were no other activities available to this group at the same time that I did not observe.
- Describe any strengths, weaknesses, concerns, questions, or recommendations you have.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Description of Activity #3 Observed					
Activity Name: Lyrical Math	Activity Name: Lyrical Math Activity Leader: LM instructor, Ms. Cheadle, 3				
- ·		classroom/ Coaching staff			
Staff	Number	Staff	Number		
Certified Teacher	4	Young adult			
Specialist, Other Professional	1	Volunteer			
Paraeducator		Other:			
Participants					
Total Number Students in Activit	: 22				
Notes:					
	Documents Av	ailable for Review			
EZReports Attendance: Yes	Νο	Lesson Plans: Yes	□ No ⊠		
Notes:					
Content Area: check all that appl		, 			
Literacy, reading/language	art enrichment	Personal and social			
Social Studies		Sports and recreati	on		
STEM - science, technology	engineering math	Service Learning Creative arts			
College and Career Prepara		Other:			
Type of Space					
Classroom Speciali	ized studio/lab	Games/club room 🗌 Outs	ide playground/field		
Gym Auditorium Cafeteria Hallways					
Library Computer room Other:					
Grade Levels					
K 1 2 3 4	4 5 6	7 🛛 8 🖂 9 🗌 10 🗌	11 12		
Activity Type check all that apply	y				
Homework Help		Recreational			
Tutoring		Snack/meal			
Project-based learning		🔀 Other: math review			
Materials Used					
Computers	Spor	ts equipment Games	Art supplies		
Trade, reference, research b	ooks 🗌 Text	books and workbooks	None None		
Writing materials Musical instruments Other:					
Electronics media Doard/table/card games, puzzles					
Observation Time					
10-15 minutes 16-2	25 minutes [26-30 minutes 31+ r	ninutes		
Grouping Patterns					
🗌 Large Group (15+) 🛛 Med	dium Group (6-14)	Small Group (2-5)	vidual Working Alone		

21 st CCLC Afterschool Program Activity Checklist	Consistently	Somewhat	Never	N/A
Warm and Welcoming Environment	·			
Procedures are in place to ensure young people's safety (e.g., emergencies, security).				
Adult supervision is provided at all times.	\square			
Healthy physical activity is promoted.		\square		
Healthy snacks are offered.				\boxtimes
Youth are respected for their individuality.	\square			
Support for Positive Behavior				
Rules are clear, consistent, and fair.	\square			
Staff members regularly offer sincere praise with specific comments and feedback for positive behavior.				
When conflicts arise, they are minimized and resolved quickly.		\boxtimes		
Supportive Relationships and Opportunities to Belong				
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Staff members respond to youth with respect, acceptance, and appreciation. They listen to what youth have to say.				
Staff members are cooperative and respectful. They model positive adult relationships.				
Opportunities for Youth Choice, Decision-Making, Leadership	, and Reflec	tion		
Youth are given choices of and within a wide variety of activities.				
Youth are encouraged to take on meaningful challenges.	\square			
Youth and staff members are given frequent opportunities to reflect on activities and learning.				
Youth have opportunities to showcase their work.		\square		
Opportunities for Learning and Skill Development				
Activities are age/development appropriate and align with the styles, abilities, and interests of youth in the program.				
Activities are targeted at skill development.				
Activities are active and employ hands-on approaches to learning.				
Activities promote basic skills, higher order thinking, exploration, and practice.				
Coaching and feedback strategies are implemented to build skills.				

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Observer Name:	Carol Scott

- What kind of instructional processes are used? The Lyrical Math activity is led by a guest instructor using video, beats, music, and rap lyrics to teach and review math skills. The lesson was to review multiplication times 2 tables and review math vocabulary such as Products and Factors. The students worked on multiplication skills while reciting the process and answers along with the video.
- Who is leading the activity? The Lyrical Math instructor was leading the activity along with support of the classroom teachers, the cheer coach and the basketball coach. The participants were members of the cheer and basketball teams.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The Lyrical Math instructor gave an enthusiastic and encouraging presentation working to engage the participants in the lyrics. The regular classroom staff were helping to maintain group management and encouraging appropriate participation as this was the first time the program was offered this year at the school.
- What is the overall tone? The overall tone was busy with participants singing along with the video.
- How much are youth engaged? The youth were very engaged and seemed to enjoy singing and following along with the videos. They were familiar with the videos from previous lessons with Lyrical Math.
- Were there other activities available to the program participants at the same time that you have not observed? There were no other activities available at the same time as the math activity.
- Describe any strengths, weaknesses, concerns, questions, or recommendations you have.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Description of Activity #4 Obser	ved		
Activity Name: Beyond those Ba	rs	Activity Leader: Mr. Simpsor	1 2 staff
Staff	Number	Staff	Number
Certified Teacher	3	Young adult	
Specialist, Other Professional		Volunteer	
Paraeducator		Other:	
Participants			
Total Number Students in Activit	y: 15		
Notes:			
	Documents Ava	ailable for Review	
EZReports Attendance: Yes	No 🖂	Lesson Plans: Yes	🗌 No 🖂
Notes:			
Content Area: check all that appl	y; designate the prim	ary content area	
Literacy, reading/language	art enrichment	Personal and social	
Social Studies		Sports and recreation	on
Health and wellness STEM - science, technology	onginooring math	Service Learning	
College and Career Prepara		Other:	
Type of Space			
Classroom Speciali	zed studio/lab	Games/club room Outsi	ide playground/field
Gym Auditor	ium	Cafeteria Hallw	/ays
Library Comput	ter room	Other:	
Grade Levels			
K 1 2 3 4	↓ 5 6 K	7 8 9 10	11 12
Activity Type check all that apply	/		
Homework Help		Recreational	
Tutoring		Snack/meal	
Project-based learning		Other: music, rap lyrics	
Materials Used			
Computers	Spor	ts equipment Games	Art supplies
Trade, reference, research b	ooks 🗌 Text	books and workbooks	None None
Writing materials	🔀 Mus	cal instruments	Other:
Electronics media	🗌 Boar	d/table/card games, puzzles	
Observation Time			
10-15 minutes X 16-2	25 minutes [26-30 minutes 31+ n	ninutes
Grouping Patterns			
🛛 Large Group (15+) 🗌 Mec	lium Group (6-14)	🗌 Small Group (2-5) 📃 Indiv	vidual Working Alone

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Warm and Welcoming Environment		· · · · · ·		
Procedures are in place to ensure young people's safety (e.g., emergencies, security).				
Adult supervision is provided at all times.				
Healthy physical activity is promoted.		\square		
Healthy snacks are offered.				\boxtimes
Youth are respected for their individuality.				
Support for Positive Behavior				
Rules are clear, consistent, and fair.		\square		
Staff members regularly offer sincere praise with specific comments and feedback for positive behavior.				
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Supportive Relationships and Opportunities to Belong				
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Staff members are cooperative and respectful. They model positive adult relationships.	\square			
Opportunities for Youth Choice, Decision-Making, Leadership	, and Reflec	tion		
Youth are given choices of and within a wide variety of activities.		\square		
Youth are encouraged to take on meaningful challenges.		\square		
Youth and staff members are given frequent opportunities to reflect on activities and learning.				
Youth have opportunities to showcase their work.	\square			
Opportunities for Learning and Skill Development				
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Activities are targeted at skill development.				
Activities are active and employ hands-on approaches to learning.				
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Coaching and feedback strategies are implemented to build skills.	\square			

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Observer Name:	Carol Scott	

- What kind of instructional processes are used? The teachers were working on editing a tape of lyrics that had been written during the summer program and putting them to beats in a computer editing program. A cluster of 6-8 youth were standing alongside the computers assisting with word choices and music selection while they edited the tape. Other youth were on the sidelines watching and listening informally to the process.
- Who is leading the activity? The teachers were leading the editing process, working alongside several youth who were more closely involved.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The teachers apparently work year-round during the summer and school year with the afterschool participants. They were interested in the activity and supportive of the youth working to edit the lyrics and beats for the rap.
- What is the overall tone? The overall tone was informal and busy with about half of the students participating in the activity and the others were engaged in conversations and socializing or doing homework.
- How much are youth engaged? The youth who were working on the editing were very engaged in the process. The others were relaxing on the sidelines or doing homework.
- Were there other activities available to the program participants at the same time that you have not observed? There were no other activities available to this age group at the same time.
- Describe any strengths, weaknesses, concerns, questions, or recommendations you have. Computer
 editing is difficult to do as a group activity. Perhaps a structure where the editing crew gave periodic
 updates on their progress for feedback from the overall group could be used to gain more
 participation.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Observer Information	
Date of Observation	10/28/24
Observer(s) Name(s):	Carol Scott
Length of Visit	3 hours
Travel Distance:	3 miles