

General Program Information								
Visit Date: 10/21/25 Cohort #: 22-06 Observation Start Time: 3:15pm End Time: 6:00pm								
Lead Agency Name: Tho	mas Edison Cha	irter School						
Partner Name: Red Clay	Nutrition Service	ces, 4 Youth Pr	oductions, I	Metropolitan Urban L	eague			
Servicing School(s) and S	•	s): Brandywine	School Dist	trict, Colonial School I	District, Christina			
School District, Red Clay	Consolidated							
Site Name/Location: The	Site Name/Location: Thomas Edison Charter School, 2200 North Lombard Street, Wilmington, DE 19802							
School Principal(s): Salo	me Thomas-EL,	Liz Yates						
Program Director: Andre	e Hinds							
Site Coordinator: Favour	r Omoaregba							
Number of Staff		Total in Bu	ıdget	Current Total	Total Present			
21st CCLC Full Time Staff	:	27		21	22			
21st CCLC Part Time Staf	f:	0		4	6			
Total Staff:		27		25	28			
Notes:								
	Proposed	Current	Total	Proposed	Current			
	Enrollment	Enrollment	Present	Average Daily	Average Daily			
Number of 21st CCLC				Attendance	Attendance			
Students:	200	175	108	150	111			
English Language Learne	ers: 2		Students w	ith Special Needs: 6	1			
Subgrant Total Number	of Sites: 1	Subgrant Total Enrollment of All Sites: Subgrant Total Avera						
Notes:								
	Doo	cuments Availa	able for Rev	view .				
Attendance List: Yes	☑ No □							
Lesson Plans: Yes	☑ No □							
Notes:								

Arrival – Dismissal – Attendance – Tracking Method

Describe Arrival Process: School dismissal begins at 3:15 PM for car riders and After School Program participants. An After School staff member picks up Kindergarten and 1st grade students, while students in grades 2 through 8 are dismissed by their classroom teachers to proceed to the cafeteria, where dinner is served.

Describe Dismissal Process: Students begin dismissal around 5:30 PM - 5:45 PM through the school PA system, which calls them to the front office. After School staff are assigned to ensure that students have permission to leave with approved adults or walk home independently.

Staff also take attendance and verify bus riders as students board buses from the cafeteria. A security guard is stationed at the front for safety. Once all students have been dismissed, administrative and support staff remain in the front office until all students have been picked up, and all buses have be cleared.

Describe Method of Tracking Attendance: The program uses several methods to track attendance. Office staff take group attendance around 3:45 PM, while teachers and support staff record attendance between 3:45 and 4:00 PM to confirm that all students are marked present or absent for the day.

At the end of each week, attendance folders from each grade level are collected and compared with the main attendance list. After verification, attendance is recorded in Google Drive on the weekly attendance tracker and entered into EZ Reports.

Description of Activity #1 Obser	ved		
Activity Name: Academic Enric	hment	Activity Leader: Ms. Thomas	
Staff	Number	Staff	Number
Certified Teacher	1	Young adult	
Specialist, Other Professional		Volunteer	
Para-educator		Other:	
Notes:			
	Documents Av	ailable for Review	
Lesson Plans: Yes ⊠ No □			
Notes:			
Content Area: check all that appl	y; designate the prin	nary content area	
Literacy, reading/language Social Studies Health and wellness STEM - science, technology College and Career Prepara	, engineering, math	Personal and social Sports and recreati Service Learning Creative arts Other:	
Type of Space			
Gym Auditor	zed studio/lab [rium [rium [rium [rium [rium [rium]]	Games/club room Outs Cafeteria Hallw Other:	ide playground/field vays
Grade Levels			
K 1 2 3 1	5 6	7 8 9 10	11 12
Activity Type check all that apply	/		
Homework Help		Recreational	
Tutoring		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 None Other:
Observation Time			
10-15 minutes 16-2	25 minutes [26-30 minutes	ninutes
Grouping Patterns			
Large Group (15+) Med	dium Group (6-14)	Small Group (2-5) Indiv	vidual Working Alone

21st 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).	\boxtimes			
Adult supervision is provided at all times.	\boxtimes			
Healthy physical activity is promoted.				
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.				
Supportive Relationships and Opportunities to Belong				
Staff members engage youth and consistently call each person by his or her name.				
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.				
Opportunities for Youth Choice, Decision-Making, Leadership, and Reflection				
Youth are given choices of and within a wide variety of activities.				
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			

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Observer Name:	Carol <u>Scott</u>

- What kind of instructional processes are used? The staff lead the class using a whiteboard to work on the math lesson worksheet so the students could see and participate when a student was called on to answer the equations. The literacy activity was to write a review of a scary book or movie you have seen and tell the class about it when it was time to report out.
- Who is leading the activity? The teacher was leading the activity with the students reporting out to review the results of the math lesson and to share their story.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The teacher was a regular classroom teacher who teaches math lessons during the day and is able to coach for the afterschool review.
- What is the overall tone? The overall tone was orderly with the students following along with the teacher as she did the equations on the whiteboard and reviewed the concept of hundreds, tens and ones place to diagram a 3-digit number.
- **How much are youth engaged?** The students were very engage in filling in their worksheets and following along and participating when called on to do the problem on the whiteboard.
- 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 as academic enrichment.
- Describe any strengths, weaknesses, concerns, questions, or recommendations you have. The style
 of academic math review was strong and well taught with the concept review and active student
 participation to keep everyone engaged and learning.

• Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Description of Activity #2 Observ	ved		
Activity Name: Lyrical Math		Activity Leader: Mr. Lewis, N	1r. Pressey
Staff	Number	Staff	Number
Certified Teacher	2	Young adult	
Specialist, Other Professional		Volunteer	
Para-educator		Other:	
	Documents Av	ailable for Review	
Lesson Plans: Yes ⊠ No ☐ Notes:			
Content Area: check all that apply	y; designate the prim	nary content area	
Literacy, reading/language Social Studies Health and wellness STEM - science, technology College and Career Prepara	, engineering, math	Personal and social Sports and recreation Service Learning Creative arts Other:	
Type of Space			
Gym Auditor	zed studio/lab	Games/club room Outsi Cafeteria Hallw Other:	ide playground/field vays
Grade Levels			
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Activity Type check all that apply	/		
☐ Homework Help☐ Tutoring☐ Project-based learning		Recreational Snack/meal Other:	
Materials Used			
☐ Computers ☐ Trade, reference, research be ☐ Writing materials ☐ Electronics media	ooks	ts equipment Games books and workbooks ical instruments d/table/card games, puzzles	Art supplies None Other:
Observation Time			
10-15 minutes 16-2	25 minutes	26-30 minutes 31+ n	ninutes
Grouping Patterns			
Large Group (15+) Med	lium Group (6-14)	Small Group (2-5) Indiv	ridual 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.				\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.				
Supportive Relationships and Opportunities to Belong				
Staff members engage youth and consistently call each person by his or her name.				
Staff members intentionally build and promote relationships characterized by warmth, respect, honesty, and caring.				
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	Reflection			
Youth are given choices of and within a wide variety of activities.				
Youth are encouraged to take on meaningful challenges.	\boxtimes			
Youth and staff members are given frequent opportunities to reflect on activities and learning.				
Youth have opportunities to showcase their work.				
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.	\boxtimes			

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Observer Name:	Carol Scott	

- What kind of instructional processes are used? The math lesson was taught using a video, song and workbook to teach fractions. The video instructor was reviewing the concept of breaking down fractions into units of the whole using a graph to illustrate the parts of the whole such as: ¼ of 5 is 4 equal parts of 5 units. The students then completed the equation in their workbooks. The staff moved around the room to assist students individually.
- Who is leading the activity? The video was leading the activity with the teachers assisting to make sure the students understood the concepts and the equations.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The teachers are familiar with the math skills and the individual students who may need assistance to complete the work.
- What is the overall tone? The overall tone is lively with the video and busy as the students worked out loud and individually in the workbooks.
- **How much are youth engaged?** The students were familiar with the lyrical math style of learning and were busy completing the workbook pages.
- 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. The lyrical math approach is a fun way to illustrate math concepts though some students may have needed more individual support to make sure they understood how to do a mixed fraction equation.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Description of Activity #3 Observed					
Activity Name: Financial plannin	g Money Makers	Activity Leader: Ms. Ariel, Mr. F	Pressey, Ms. Rodriguez		
Staff	Number	Staff	Number		
Certified Teacher	2	Young adult			
Specialist, Other Professional	1	Volunteer			
Para-educator		Other:			
	Documents Av	ailable for Review			
Lesson Plans: Yes No No Notes:					
Content Area: check all that apply	y; designate the prin	nary content area			
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	zed studio/lab [ium [ter room [Games/club room Outs Cafeteria Hallw Other:	ide playground/field vays		
Grade Levels					
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Activity Type check all that apply	1				
☐ Homework Help☐ Tutoring☐ Project-based learning		☐ Recreational ☐ Snack/meal ☐ Other:			
Materials Used					
Computers Trade, reference, research be Writing materials Electronics media	ooks 🔀 Text	ts equipment Games books and workbooks ical instruments rd/table/card games, puzzles	Art supplies None Other:		
Observation Time					
10-15 minutes 16-2	25 minutes	26-30 minutes 31+ n	ninutes		
Grouping Patterns					
Large Group (15+) Med	lium Group (6-14)	Small Group (2-5) Indiv	vidual Working Alone		

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Warm and Welcoming Environment				I
Procedures are in place to ensure young people's safety (e.g., emergencies, security).	\boxtimes			
Adult supervision is provided at all times.				
Healthy physical activity is promoted.				
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.				
Supportive Relationships and Opportunities to Belong				
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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.				
Youth and staff members are given frequent opportunities to reflect on activities and learning.				
Youth have opportunities to showcase their work.				
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		

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Observer Name:	Carol Scott	

- What kind of instructional processes are used? The guest teacher reviewed the discussion from last session answering the question "What job role needed to work as 7th or 8th grader to make \$200?" She then introduced the concept of setting goals both financial or personal using the SMART method: specific, measurable, attainable, relevant, and timebound and posed an example of purchasing a car by age 16.
- Who is leading the activity? The guest teacher was leading the activity with the staff managing the classroom behavior.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The guest teacher is a specialist for the curriculum and staff are familiar with the students.
- What is the overall tone? The overall tone was not good. The students were disrespectful, interrupting the teacher and the staff by calling out and asking for bathroom breaks. One student apparently was texting others in the classroom from the bathroom.
- **How much are youth engaged?** The youth were not engaged in the lesson in part due to the disruptive behavior and the teacher did clearly illustrate the SMART concept to gain their attention.
- 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 during the same time.
- Describe any strengths, weaknesses, concerns, questions, or recommendations you have. The guest teacher did not gain the attention of the youth from the start of the class. She should have used the regular staff to gain order and then been prepared to clearly illustrate using a sample on the white board to show all the steps in setting a SMART goal.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Description of Activity #4 Obser	ved						
Activity Name: 4Youth	Activity Lead	der: 4Youth staff, Ms. Cheadle, N	Ms. Hussey, Mr. Downes				
Staff	Number	Staff	Number				
Certified Teacher	3	Young adult					
Specialist, Other Professional	3	Volunteer					
Para-educator		Other:					
	Documents Av	ailable for Review					
Lesson Plans: Yes ⊠ No ☐ Notes:							
Content Area: check all that appl	y; designate the prim	nary content area					
Social Studies Health and wellness	Literacy, reading/language art enrichment Social Studies Health and wellness STEM - science, technology, engineering, math Personal and social skills Sports and recreation Service Learning Creative arts						
Type of Space							
Gym Auditor	zed studio/lab	Games/club room Outs Cafeteria Hallv Other:	ide playground/field vays				
Grade Levels							
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Activity Type check all that apply	/						
Homework Help		Recreational					
☐ Tutoring		Snack/meal					
Project-based learning		Other:					
Materials Used							
Computers	<u>=</u> :	ts equipment Games	Art supplies				
Trade, reference, research b		books and workbooks	∐ None				
Writing materials animals	Mus	ical instruments	Other: plastic				
Electronics media	□ Boar	d/table/card games, puzzles					
Observation Time		d/table/card garries, puzzies					
	25 minutes	26-30 minutes 31+ r	minutes				
Grouping Patterns							
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Healthy snacks are offered.				\boxtimes
Youth are respected for their individuality.	\boxtimes			
Support for Positive Behavior	,	,		
Rules are clear, consistent, and fair.	\boxtimes			
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Opportunities for Youth Choice, Decision-Making, Leadership, and	Reflection			
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Opportunities for Learning and Skill Development				
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Activities promote basic skills, higher order thinking, exploration, and practice.	\boxtimes			
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 4Youth staff led a discussion of zoos and what makes a healthy environment for animals considering the elements of food, water and entertainment. The youth were seated in table groups with a plastic tub of animals to choose from and draw on paper the enclosure for their chosen animal.
- Who is leading the activity? The 4Youth staff were leading the activity with the afterschool teachers moving about the room supporting the activity.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The 4Youth staff are regular presenters with the program and have interesting activities and materials to do hands-on activities to illustrate the lesson.
- What is the overall tone? The overall tone was busy with each table group working on the elements of their enclosure, drawing the design and enjoying playing using the plastic animals to show their characteristics.
- **How much are youth engaged?** The youth were very engaged and enjoyed showing their design to other classmates and staff during the sharing time.
- 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 as the 4Youth program.
- Describe any strengths, weaknesses, concerns, questions, or recommendations you have. The 4Youth program is popular with the children and staff as the lessons are engaging, materials are interesting and the staff are well prepared to process the lesson.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Observer Information	
Date of Observation	10/21/25
Observer(s) Name(s):	Carol Scott
Length of Visit	3 hours
Travel Distance:	3 miles