

General Program Information									
Visit Date: 07/08/2025	Cohort #: 22-	06 Observ	ation Start	Time: 8:23	Bam End Ti	me: 4:08pm			
Lead Agency Name: Thomas Edison Charter School									
Partner Name: Red Clay	Partner Name: Red Clay Nutrition Services, 4 Youth Productions, Metropolitan Urban League								
Servicing School(s) and School District(s): Brandywine School District, Colonial School District, Christina									
School District, Red Clay Consolidated									
Site Name/Location: Thomas Edison Charter School, 2200 North Lombard Street, Wilmington, DE 19802									
School Principal(s): Salor	ne Thomas-EL								
Program Director: Andre	Hinds								
Site Coordinator: Andre	Hinds/Afnan Bla	ankinship							
Number of Staff		Total in B	udget	Currer	nt Total	Total Present			
21st CCLC Full Time Staff:		21		2	8	23			
21st CCLC Part Time Staff	:	0		1	3	6			
Total Staff:		21		4	1	29			
Notes:			·		·				
	Proposed Enrollment	Current Enrollment	Total Present	Ave	posed erage Daily endance	Current Average Daily Attendance			
Number of 21 st CCLC Students:	120	126	95		115	104			
English Language Learne	rs: 3		Students	with Specia	al Needs: 10				
Subgrant Total Number	Subgrant To of All Sites:	Total Enrollment Subgrant Total Average Daily 126 Attendance of All Sites: 104			•				
Notes:									
	Doc	uments Avail	lable for Re	eview					
Attendance List: Yes	No □								
Lesson Plans: Yes ⊠	No 🗌								
Notes:									

Arrival – Dismissal – Attendance – Tracking Method

Describe Arrival Process: The Summer Enrichment Program begins at 8:00 AM. Buses arrive through the cafeteria entrance, while car riders are dropped off at the front of the building. Three staff members are assigned between 7:15 AM and 7:45 AM to support morning arrival: one at the front door, one at the cafeteria entrance, and one in the main office to handle parent phone calls and bus-related inquiries.

Breakfast is served from 8:00 AM to 8:45 AM. At 8:45 AM, staff members retrieve students from the cafeteria and escort them to classrooms, covering grades Pre-K through 7th.

Teachers and support staff report by 8:30 AM. However, teachers are provided prep time from 7:45 AM to 8:30 AM, Monday through Thursday. Administrative staff arrive by 8:00 AM.

Describe Dismissal Process: Student dismissal begins at approximately 3:45 PM with an announcement made over the intercom system. Summer Enrichment staff are stationed to verify that students are leaving with an authorized adult or walking home independently. Staff also take attendance and monitor bus boarding as students exit through the cafeteria.

A security guard is stationed at the front entrance for added safety. Once all students have been dismissed, administrative and support staff remain in the front office until buses complete their routes and all students are accounted for.

Describe Method of Tracking Attendance: Attendance is tracked using multiple methods. An office staff member records building-wide attendance around 8:45 AM. Additionally, teachers and support staff take attendance upon classroom arrival to ensure all students are accurately marked present or absent.

At the end of each week, grade-level attendance folders are collected by the Assistant Program Director. The EZ Reports Administrator cross-checks the folders with the main attendance list. After verification, attendance is uploaded to the Google Drive weekly tracker and then entered into the EZ-Reports database.

Description of Activity #1 Obser	ved		
Activity Name: Academic Achiev	rement	Activity Leader: Mrs. Cheadl	e, Mr. Evan
Staff	Number	Staff	Number
Certified Teacher	2	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	ized studio/lab ium ter room	Games/club room Outs Cafeteria Hallv Other:	ide playground/field vays
Grade Levels			
K 1 2 3 4	5 6 6	7 8 9 10	11 12
Activity Type check all that apply	У		
Homework Help		Recreational	
Tutoring		Snack/meal	
Project-based learning		Other:	
Materials Used			
	ooks 🔀 Text	ts equipment Games books and workbooks ical instruments rd/table/card games, puzzles	☐ Art supplies ☐ None ☐ Other:
Observation Time			
☐ 10-15 minutes ☐ 16-7	25 minutes [26-30 minutes 31+ r	minutes
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				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.				\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.	\boxtimes			
Opportunities for Youth Choice, Decision-Making, Leadership, and	Reflection			
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.				
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.	\boxtimes			
Activities promote basic skills, higher order thinking, exploration, and practice.				
Coaching and feedback strategies are implemented to build skills.				

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

- What kind of instructional processes are used? This math session used a variety of learning strategies to teach/review math skills. The first activity was 3 digits by 2 digits multiplication that was demonstrated on the computer screen using a step-by-step process. The second activity was lyrical math teaching conversions of volume with a video and musical rap to do conversion in cups and liters. The final activity was a worksheet with real world conversions when ordering Chinese food for 5 people.
- Who is leading the activity? The teacher was leading the activity by teaching the skills and moving around the room to assist individuals. Table mates were encouraged to assist each other with the skills and students were called up to show their work on the computer screen.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The teacher used a variety of classroom management skills to guide the students with clear directions, thumbs up when answers were complete, and group performances of the lyrics for Lyrical Math.
- What is the overall tone? The overall tone was organized and productive with everyone onboard with the activities. The different styles of learning activities kept everyone engaged
- **How much are youth engaged**? The students were engaged with hands-up for a turn to do the problem in front of the class on the computer screen, eager to perform the lyrical math song, and working in groups to solve the Chinese food order.
- 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.
- Describe any strengths, weaknesses, concerns, questions, or recommendations you have. This was a very well-done class with multiple chances for individual and group participation in the activities.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Description of Activity #2 Observ	ved					
Activity Name: Academic Enrich	ment	Activity Leader: Ms. Godwin	, Ms. Blanca			
Staff	Number	Staff	Number			
Certified Teacher	1	Young adult				
Specialist, Other Professional	1	Volunteer				
Para-educator		Other:				
	Documents Av	ailable for Review				
Lesson Plans: Yes ⊠ No ☐ Notes:						
Content Area: check all that apply	y; designate the prin	nary content area				
Literacy, reading/language art enrichment Social Studies Health and wellness STEM - science, technology, engineering, math College and Career Preparation Personal and social skills Sports and recreation Service Learning Creative arts Other:						
Type of Space						
Gym Auditor	zed studio/lab ium ter room	Games/club room Outsi Cafeteria Hallw Other:	ide playground/field vays			
Grade Levels						
K 🔀 1 🔀 2 🗌 3 🔲 4	5 6	7 8 9 10	11 12			
Activity Type check all that apply	/					
☐ Homework Help☐ Tutoring☐ Project-based learning		RecreationalSnack/mealOther:				
Materials Used						
Computers Trade, reference, research be Writing materials Electronics media	ooks $\overline{\boxtimes}$ Text $\overline{\sqsubseteq}$ Mus	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			

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).				
Adult supervision is provided at all times.	\boxtimes			
Healthy physical activity is promoted.				
Healthy snacks are offered.				
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.				
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.	\boxtimes			
Opportunities for Youth Choice, Decision-Making, Leadership, and	Reflection			
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.				
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.				
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.				
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 activities were taught by demonstrating the math addition sentences on the computer screen and moving around the room to assist individual students when they worked on problems in their workbook. During the second part of the class the students gathered on the carpet to hear the story "Not Norman" and them fill in answers in a workbook.
- Who is leading the activity? The teacher Ms. Godwin was leading the activity with Ms. Bianca assisting individual students to focus on and complete their work.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The teacher used classroom management skills such as "1,2,3 eyes on me, 1,2 eyes on you" and did a video brain break with jumping jacks and squats ending with a countdown to quiet.
- What is the overall tone? The overall tone was busy and productive with both staff working to keep the lesson focused.
- **How much are youth engaged?** The students were engaged in the lesson with hands raised to answer questions posed in the story book lesson.
- 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 teachers were skilled at keeping the group focused and learning during a long period of academic work. The children needed and enjoyed the active brain break activity.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Description of Activity #3 Observ	ved					
Activity Name: 4-Youth		Activity Leader: Miss Grant,	2 assistants, 2 4Youth			
Staff	Number	Staff	Number			
Certified Teacher	1	Young adult	2			
Specialist, Other Professional	2	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 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 er room	Games/club room Outs Cafeteria Hallv Other:	ide playground/field vays			
Grade Levels						
K _ 1 _ 2 \	5 6	7 8 9 10	11 12			
Activity Type check all that apply	1					
☐ Homework Help☐ Tutoring☐ Project-based learning		RecreationalSnack/mealOther:				
Materials Used						
Computers Trade, reference, research be Writing materials Electronics media	ooks Text	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	minutes			
Grouping Patterns						
Large Group (15+) 🔀 Med	lium Group (6-14)	Small Group (2-5) Indi	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.				
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.	\boxtimes			
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 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.	\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.				
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 staff was leading the activity with a lesson on capillary action of water. Then each child colored a coffee filter with markers and folded it into multiple folds so it became pie shaped so they could dip the point into a small cup of water. As the water was drawn up into the coffee filter the colors moved together like tie dye. The papers were then opened up to dry laying on a paper plate.
- Who is leading the activity? The teacher and other staff were leading and assisting with the activity
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? The staff were able to teach a science concept using the simple color marker action on a coffee filter.
- What is the overall tone? The children enjoyed the process and the different color designs created by the capillary action of the water and the magic markers.
- **How much are youth engaged?** The children were very engaged in the process looking forward to how their marker creation would transform with the addition of the water.
- 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 4Youth lessons do a good job of illustrating a science concept with a craft activity that is a fun hands-on experience.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Description of Activity #4 Observed					
Activity Name: Teen Cuisine – Co	oon Extension I	ctivity Leader: Hakeem Booker, I usin, Ms. Rodriguez	Miss Cheadle, Miss		
Staff	Number	Staff	Number		
Certified Teacher	3	Young adult			
Specialist, Other Professional	1	Volunteer			
Para-educator		Other:			
	Documents Av	ailable for Review			
Lesson Plans: Yes $oxed{oxed}$ No $oxed{oxed}$					
Notes:					
Content Area: check all that apple	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					
K 1 2 3 4	5 6	7 8 9 10	11 12		
Activity Type check all that apply	/				
Homework Help		Recreational			
☐ Tutoring		Snack/meal			
Project-based learning		Other: HEALTHY EATING	ì		
Materials Used					
Computers Trade, reference, research be Writing materials SUPPLIES Electronics media	ooks Text	ts equipment Games books and workbooks ical instruments rd/table/card games, puzzles	☐ Art supplies ☐ None ☑ Other: KITCHEN		
Observation Time					
10-15 minutes 16-2	25 minutes [26-30 minutes	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				
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.				\boxtimes
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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When conflicts arise, they are minimized and resolved quickly.				
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	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.				
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.				
Activities are active and employ hands-on approaches to learning.				
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:	<u>Carol Scott</u>

- What kind **of instructional processes are used?** The students took a survey indicating the # of times per day they had sugary drinks, soda, fruits, vegetables, tried new things, exercised, or watched TV. They then helped to cook and serve tortillas made with chicken, spinach, rice and cheese filling warmed in an electric fry pan and served with cups of salsa.
- Who is leading the activity? Mr. Booker was leading the activity with the regular staff assisting to monitor the tables and keep the group focused.
- What special skills do they have to lead the activity? Mr. Booker led the group in the survey lesson and selected students to help in preparing, cooking and serving the tortillas. He also asked them if they enjoyed the spinach that was mixed in the rice.
- What is the overall tone? The overall tone was relaxed with the students looking forward to trying the tortillas.
- **How much are youth engaged?** The youth were engaged in the survey and enjoyed helping to cook and serve the tortillas. All of the students enjoyed eating the tortillas and didn't mind that a vegetable, spinach, was include in the recipe.
- 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 leader did a good job of teaching and leading a large group in a cooking activity.
- Use the space below to describe any additional observations from the activity.

Observer Information	
Date of Observation	7/8/25
Observer(s) Name(s):	Carol Scott
Length of Visit	7.5 hours
Travel Distance:	3 miles