

Comprehensive Extracurricular Activity Program (C.E.A.P)

May 6, 2024





History

On June 28, 1995, Cleveland City Council passed resolution number 1025-A-95 allowing that revenue from levying a parking facility tax, and revenue from increases in the motor vehicle lessor tax and the admissions tax “can be used to fund recreational, cultural and extracurricular programs within the Cleveland School System.”

Source (Plain Press, 2014)



What's Funded



6-8 Coaching Stipends

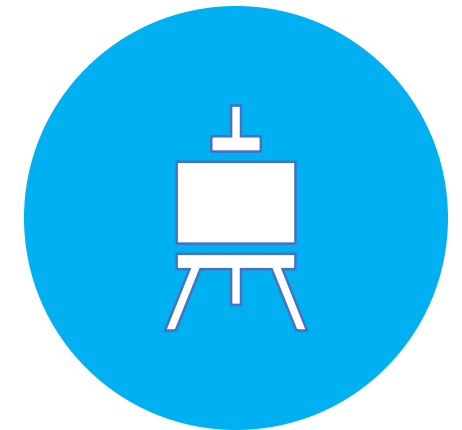
(Each school is given certain dollar amount based on future student enrollment)



K-5 Educationally Based Field Experiences



9-12 Athletic and Student Activity Programming



K-12 Arts Education

What's Funded *(component summary)*



2023-2024 Allocation

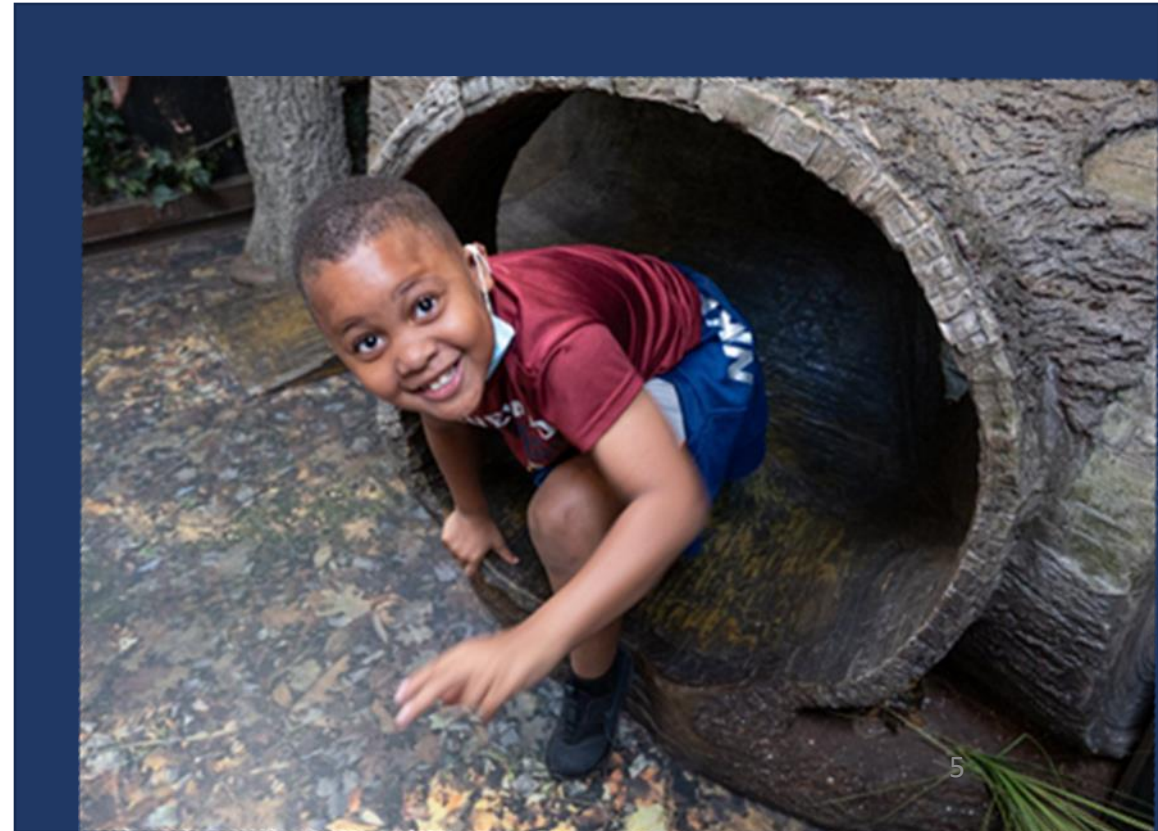
<p>A. Elementary Non-traditional Extracurricular Programs Sixty-six (66) K-8 Schools (grades 1-8). Schools organize their non-traditional extracurricular activities programs, which include field trips, sponsored building activity periods, assemblies, and artist-in-residence programs that are implemented throughout the year.</p>	\$200,000
<p>B. K-8 School Interscholastic Athletics and Student Activities Programs To provide funding for transportation, event officials, and game day staffing for athletic programs for all students in the 6th, 7th & 8th grade level. Programs include: boys and girls basketball, coed soccer, volleyball, and boys and girls track. Student Activities provide a holistic program that will help students in grades 6, 7, and 8 explore their varied areas of interest including: cheerleading, hi-steppers/dance, chess and K-8 intramurals.</p>	\$292,889
<p>C. High School Interscholastic Athletics Program Beginning with the 1998-99 school year, the Cleveland Senate Athletic Council approved the formation of a “one league” concept for football. By doing so, each school would play fewer independent football contests and more league contests. In previous years each Senate school played five independent games which was the method of raising additional income to support athletic programs. To compensate for the deficit due to the loss of three independent games, each high school with a football programs will receive \$10,000 while schools without football programs will receive \$6,000.</p>	\$114,000
<p>D. Arts Education Programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Music Program will include: repair and maintenance of equipment, supplies for music program, and the All-City Marching Band. • All-City Arts programs: i.e. All-City Musical, All-City Band, and All-City Choirs. 	\$202,000
<p>E. High School Extracurricular Activities Activities provide a holistic program that will help students explore their varied areas of interest including: military drill, cheerleading, hi-stepping/dance, chess, coed weightlifting, fencing and esports.</p>	\$123,111
<p>F. Contractual Evaluator</p>	\$18,000
2023–2024 TOTAL	\$950,000

Kindergarten-5th Grade Field Experience Partners



Examples include...

- Nature Center
- Guardians of the Watershed
- Holden Farms
- Clean & Beautiful Cleveland
- Aquarium
- Organic Connects
- Drink Local Tap Water



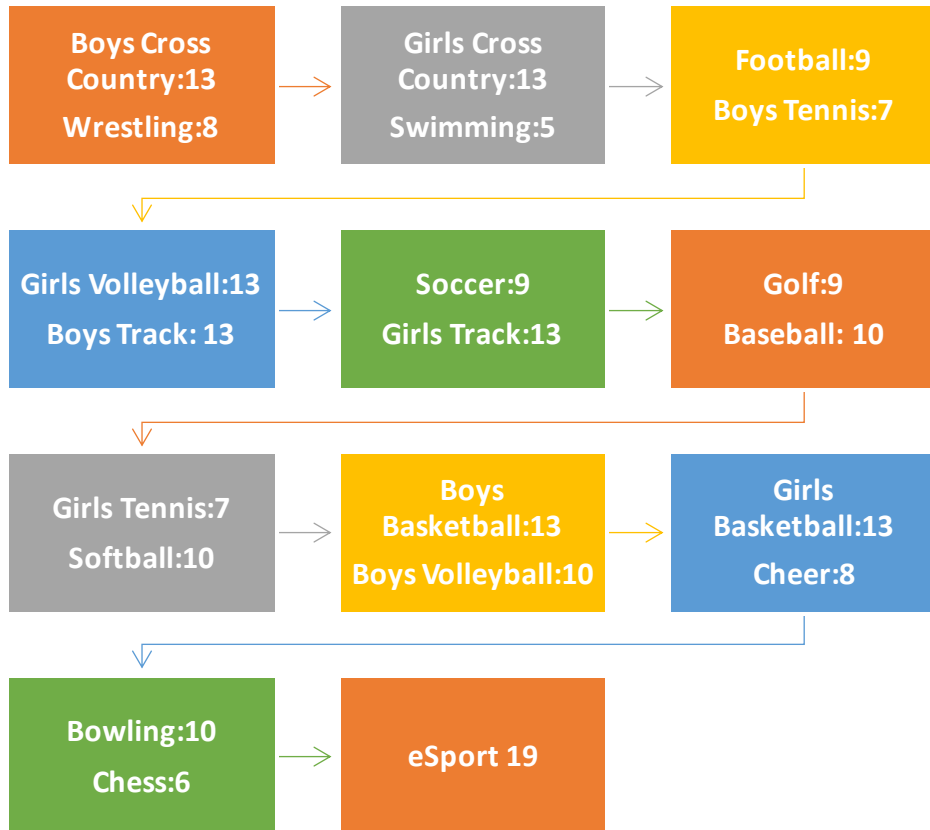
2023-2024 6th-8th Grade Athletic & Student Activities Teams



- Volleyball: 33
- Soccer: 8
- Boys Basketball: 56
- Girls Basketball: 40
- Boys Track: 30
- Girls Track: 30
- Chess: 12
- Cheer: 24



2023-2024 9th -12th Grade Athletic & Student Activity Teams





Fine Arts & All City Arts

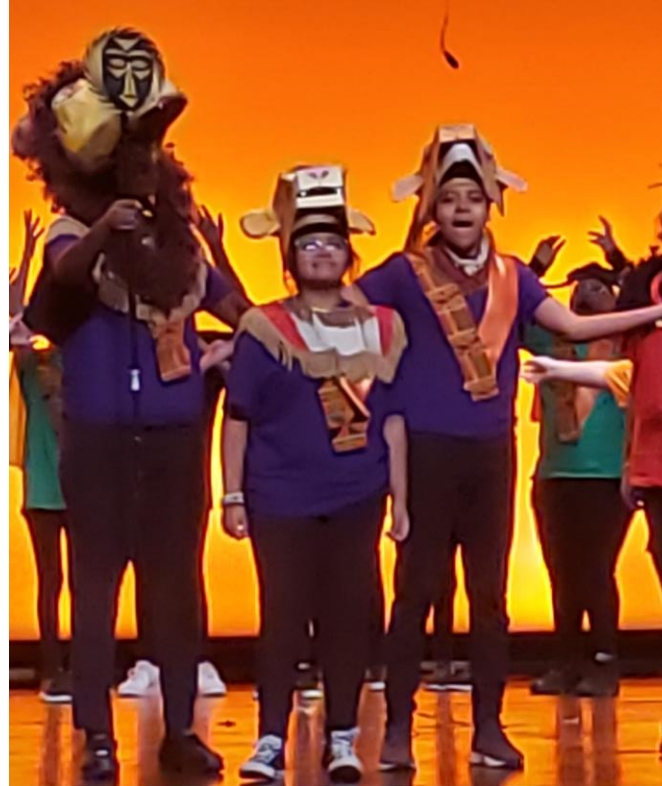
- K-12 students supported via a variety of programs.
- CEAP utilized to supplement art, music, dance and drama with crucial consumable and durable items.
- Directly supports All-City participants.
- 285 students performed at Winter All City Concert December 13, 2023.
- 300-400 students to participate at Rock Your World with STEAM May 11, 2024.





Music

- 32 K-8 bands
- 5 HS bands
- 14 choirs
- 7 K-8 orchestras
- 2 HS orchestras
- 14 Disney musicals





Visual Art

- In addition to general art throughout K-12, we offer...
- 35 painting programs
- 38 drawing programs
- 29 ceramics/3D programs
- 9 "other" (jewelry, animation, studio arts, murals etc.)





Empowering our scholars to achieve excellence!

- Providing scholars with opportunities they might not otherwise experience.
- Enables CMSD to partner with organizations to offer our students innovative and novel experiences, as well as providing knowledge and information to help them prepare for development.
- Attracts students to CMSD schools and reintegrates families into the City of Cleveland.
- Despite the District's fiscal challenges, we have committed to protecting schools' budgets. This funding is more important now than it has ever been.



Scholars participating in extracurricular activities, such as those funded by CEAP, have better grade point averages than those who do not participate.

Attendance of students participating in the programs is higher than the attendance of non-participants.

**School
Retention**

**Thank you for dedicating
your time and support to
assist CMSD, its scholars,
families, and
communities.**

