

Our mission is to collaborate with our community to do whatever it takes for all Asheville City Schools students to thrive.



STUDENT INTRODUCTIONS



AFFECTIVE OPENER

Think about a time when you felt heard & taken seriously as a young person.

Tell your partner about that time and how it made you feel.





- Tech-savvy
- Most diverse

• Community vs. self oriented

Most empathetic

Commitment to community wellbeing

Resilient

 Determined to improve democracy, change the world



WHY LEADERSHIP STARTS IN

Gifts of their stage of development: authenticity, passion, innovative thinking, identifying say-do gaps





TEACHING ARTISTS
GRANTS TO EDUCATORS



IN REAL LIFE AFTER-SCHOOL COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



RACIAL EQUITY AMBASSADORS
DREAM TEAM MENTORS
COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS
ACSF BOARD OF DIRECTORS
ALUMNI CENTER

LEADERSHIP CONTINUUM

RESPONSES: STUDENT BOARD POSITIONS

In 18-19, we invited students onto our board of directors. ACS representatives included in our bylaws act as an avenue for student representation.



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What are three words to describe a board meeting you've attended?

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EXECUTIVE TEAM







ROB LAMB



PATRICK BAHLS

AMIERIS LAVENDER

ACS REPRESENTATIVES

JAMES CARTER

ACS BOARD CHAIR







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XIMENA ZULAY DEL **CORRAL SMITH** MULTILINGUAL LEARNERS/ ESL PROGRAM



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PICKENS



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LANDON WARD



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ROLAND (TRE) BRODAS WILLIAMS III



DEBORAH WRIGHT

ACS STUDENT LEADERS



JUVAE MULLINGS SILSA 12TH GRADE



PAIDEN CASTELBLANCO AHS 11TH GRADE



BELLA GLOVER AHS 10TH GRADE

RESPONSES: RACIAL EQUITY AMBASSADORS

In 20-21, students, Seth Bellamy and Miranda Williams, founded the Racial Equity Ambassador Program (REAP); an evidence-based model for student leadership and increasing culturally responsive teaching.



RACIAL EQUITY AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

THE ASHEVILLE 6

1. VISIBILITY

MAKING EVERY STUDENT FEEL ACKNOWLEDGED AND INCLUDED IN THE CLASSROOM

2. CONNECTING STUDENT LIVES

MAKING LINKAGES BETWEEN
CLASSROOM CONTENT AND STUDENTS'
EXPERIENCES AND PERSPECTIVES

3. CHECKING POR UNDERSTANDING

USING STRATEGIES THAT ENSURE EVERY STUDENT UNDERSTANDS AND CAN DO WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THEM

4. ENGAGING STUDENTS' CULTURES

INCORPORATING POSITIVE ELEMENTS OF STUDENTS' CULTURES INTO CLASSROOM LEARNING AND COMMUNITY BUILDING

5. ADDRESSING

TALKING OPENLY ABOUT RACIAL
DYNAMICS AND HOW THEY IMPACT
THE STUDENT EXPERIENCE

6. CONNECTING

HELPING STUDENTS IDENTIFY THEIR FUTURE PATHS AND USING CLASSROOM EXPERIENCES TO GUIDE STUDENTS TOWARDS THEIR PERSONAL GOALS















RESPONSES: DREAM TEAM MENTORS

In 19-20, Nieva introduced a model for near peer mentorship. The DREAM Team was founded to pay high school students to mentor middle schoolers in the IRL After-School program.



LESSONS LEARNED



- Be present
- Provide Structures for Listening- ask questions
- Students need practice and allies
- Show how student input has changed your practices
- Put students in positions to solve problems remove power hierarchy
- Lead by showing all your staff the importance of student voice- ask "who needs to be on board for this to be effective?" ex: athletic coaches
- Compensation is key

LESSONS LEARNED

- Defensiveness- getting "hooked"
- Performative Listening to check a box
- Not creating clear processes/ structures for action
- Entering into listening with your own solution or ideas already decided





What is one idea you have for including more student leadership in your organization?



THANK YOU







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