

City School District 29

Queens

Hollis, Queens Village



Explore Student Homelessness by School in Your Neighborhood



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MapNYCHomelessStudents

Key Findings

District 29 has the highest rate of homeless students in Queens at 8%.

Homeless students in District 29 had the second-highest rate of late identification of special education needs (IEPs) of all districts at 75%. Citywide, the late IEP identification rate is 43%.

District 29 students living in shelter faced twice the risk of chronic absenteeism.

1 out of 8

Elementary Students Experienced Homelessness by 5th Grade

1 out of 9

Pre-K-12 Students Experienced Homelessness in the Last Six Years

Family Shelters

Including hotels and cluster sites

462

Shelter Units

4

Family Facilities

Rank

By Highest Percent of Students Homeless

1

Out of Seven City School Districts in Queens

18

Out of 32 Districts in New York City

Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	SD29	NYC
Mid-Year Transfer Rate	24%	22%
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	27%	34%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	21%	19%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	25%	21%
Received IEP Late	75%	54%
English Language Learner	15%	24%
Suspension Rate	2.9%	3.2%
Dropout Rate	20%	17%
Graduation Rate	56%	55%

Student Homelessness and Poverty

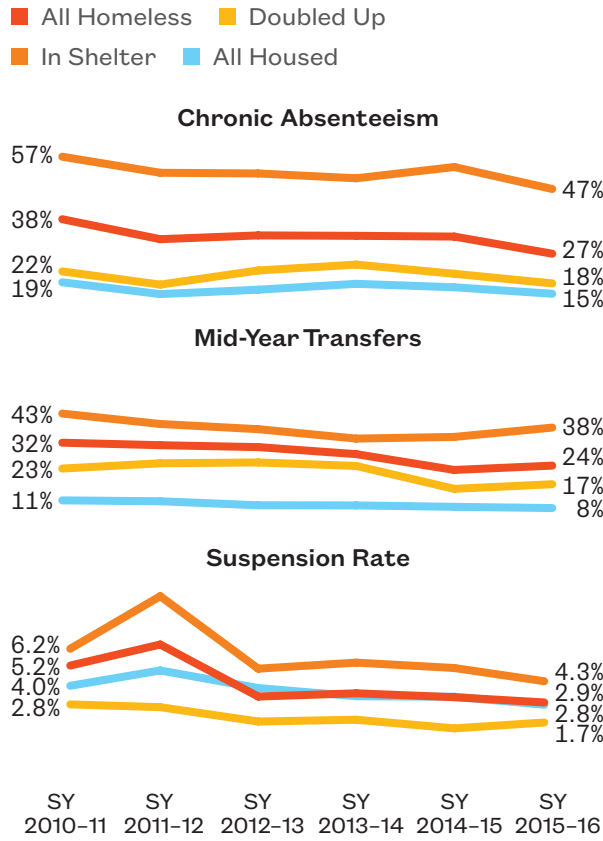
Homeless	8%
Formerly Homeless	3%
Housed, Free Lunch	61%
Housed, No Free Lunch	28%

Where Homeless Students Sleep

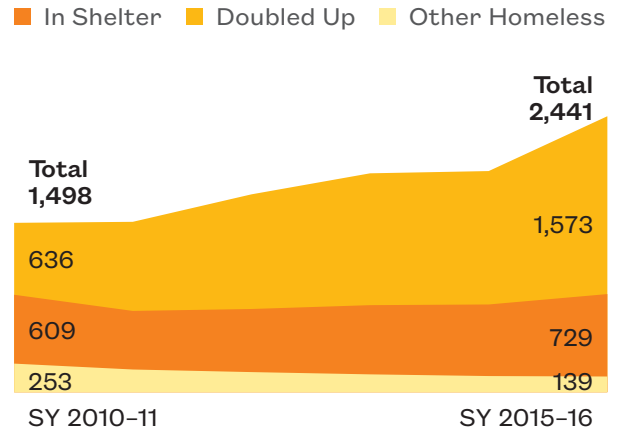
In Shelter	30%
Doubled Up	64%
Unsheltered	1%
Other	4%

Notes: The number of shelter units in a school district and the number of students in shelter are not the same; students may attend schools in districts where they do not live, and each shelter unit can house more than one child. Some shelters are not included due to missing or incomplete address information. See User's Guide for further notes about the family shelters included in this publication. The number of homeless students represents where students attend school; homeless students may attend schools in districts where they do not live. Ratio of elementary students who will experience homelessness by fifth grade is an estimate based on trends over the last six years; due to growing student homelessness, this is likely an underestimate. Students who experienced homelessness in the last six years is the ratio of currently homeless and formerly homeless students to the total number of students in the district. Notes on educational outcomes are listed in each section. Percentages may not add to 100% due to rounding. Dotted lines and dashes indicate missing data or data that have been redacted due to accuracy or student privacy. "In Temporary Arrangement" refers to students who were homeless living in other temporary settings, not in shelter.

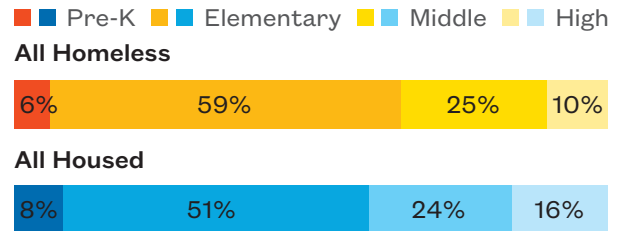
Changes in Educational Outcomes



Homeless Students in District 29 Public Schools



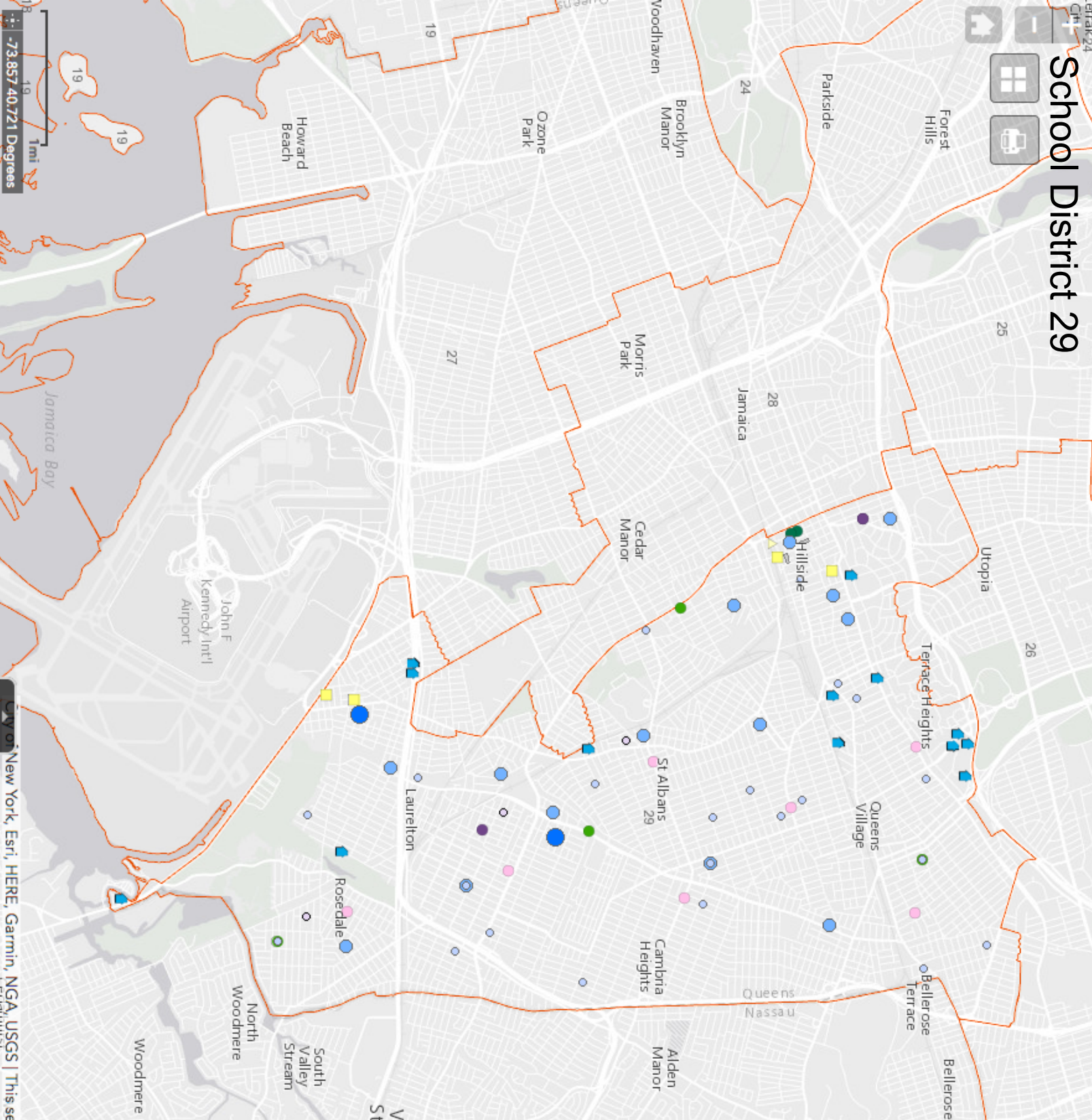
Homeless Students by Grade Level



School Year 2015-16

	All Homeless	Homeless, In Shelter	Homeless, Doubled Up	Housed, Free Lunch	Housed, No Free Lunch
Number of Students	2,441	729	1,573	18,414	8,278
% Pre-K	6%	2%	4%	49%	45%
% Elementary School	9%	3%	6%	63%	27%
% Middle School	8%	3%	5%	65%	27%
% High School	5%	2%	3%	68%	26%
% Hispanic	11%	4%	7%	66%	23%
% Black	8%	3%	5%	63%	29%
% White	8%	3%	4%	65%	27%
% Asian	8%	0%	7%	63%	30%
% Other	8%	2%	5%	58%	34%
Mid-Year Transfer Rate	24%	38%	17%	9%	7%
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	27%	47%	18%	16%	13%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	21%	11%	26%	25%	31%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	25%	20%	29%	33%	40%
Received IEP Late	75%	-	-	52%	39%
English Language Learner	15%	7%	20%	8%	5%
Suspension Rate	2.9%	4.3%	1.7%	3.1%	2.2%
	All Homeless	Homeless, In Shelter	Homeless, In Temporary Arrangement	Housed, Free Lunch	Housed, No Free Lunch
Dropout Rate	20%	-	24%	5%	6%
Graduation Rate	56%	-	47%	78%	79%

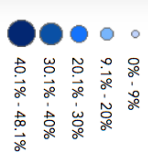
School District 29



Legend

Homelessness in New York City Public Schools, SY 2015-16

Percent of Students Homeless in Public Schools, SY 2015-16



Shelters

- Tier II Family Shelter
- Hotel Family Shelter
- Cluster Site Family Shelter
- ▲ Single Adult Shelter/Supportive SRO Housing
- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention

Community Resources

- Public Libraries
- NYC and NYS Job Center
- Adult and Continuing Education
- Financial Literacy Program
- Community School: DOE School and Family Supports
- Health Center and Immunization Facility
- Runaway and Homeless Youth Services

Affordable Housing

- Properties that opted out of affordability restrictions (2005-2016)
- Properties eligible to opt out of affordability restrictions (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments