

Homelessness by City Council District



Our landlord was not paying the bills for the building. He collected the rent but then he went AWOL. There was no hot water, no gas, people were living on the building's steps, people were doing drugs out in the hallway. I had kids. I couldn't stay there. We were just making ends meet at the rent we were paying. We couldn't find another apartment that we could afford and we had no more money, so we went to the shelter.



Homeless mother and father with two children living in shelter

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Family homelessness impacts every community in New York City, but the exact picture of what homelessness looks like can vary dramatically. City Council districts are a key element in New York City’s policy and programmatic landscape. This section provides an in-depth look at family homelessness, including risk factors and resources in each City Council district—information critical to tailoring effective programs to local needs. Each City Council district page includes a map with the locations of shelters, selected community resources, NYCHA housing developments, and affordable housing units lost and at risk of disappearing. In addition, each district map is accompanied by a data summary page enabling comparisons across City Council districts.

New Trends and Key Findings

City Council District 8 in **East Harlem** and **Mott Haven** has the largest number of NYCHA units at close to 20,000, accounting for 11% of all NYCHA public housing in the city.

City Council District 16 in the **Highbridge/Concourse** neighborhood has over 1,100 family shelter units representing 10% of all shelter units in the city—the largest number of shelter units in any one City Council district.

The top five City Council districts for the number of family shelter units are Districts 8, 15, 16, 17, and 37 including the neighborhoods of **East Harlem/Mott Haven**, **Belmont**, **Concourse**, **Hunts Point**, and **Cypress Hills**.

Lincoln Square/Upper West Side in Manhattan and **Astoria/Steinway** in Queens saw the largest numbers of units with affordability clauses lost between 2005 and 2016 with over 1,600 and 1,300 units lost respectively in these neighborhoods. (Districts 6 and 22)

The top five City Council districts at risk of losing the most affordable units due to affordability clauses that are set to expire in the next five years are **Chinatown/Financial District**, **Chelsea/Midtown South**, and **Lincoln Square/Upper West Side** in Manhattan, **Eastchester/Williamsbridge** in the Bronx, and **Downtown Brooklyn/Williamsburg** in Brooklyn. District 12 alone, including **Eastchester/Williamsbridge**, is at risk of losing close to 16,000 units by 2022. (Districts 1, 3, 6, 12, and 33)

City Council District 1

Margaret Chin
Chinatown / Financial District



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

6

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

34

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

6

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

21

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Close to 2,900 District 1 students have been homeless in the last five years.

District 1 has a large number of community resources, including six Adult and Continuing Education centers, that could be leveraged to meet the needs of homeless families.

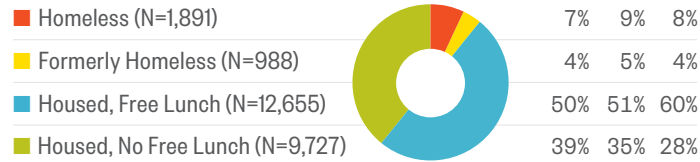
1 out of 9 District 1 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■	1
NYC and NYS Job Centers	■ ■	2
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■	6
Financial Literacy Program	■ ■	2
Community School	■	1
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■ ■ ■	3
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD1	MN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	28%	36%	37%
Dropout Rate	18%	15%	18%
Graduation Rate	52%	57%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	46%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	25%	16%	14%
Received IEP Late	61%	61%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

26,831
remaining affordable units

4,968
NYCHA units

9,361
affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

629
affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

16 units
1% of Manhattan units
0.1% of NYC units

1 family shelter
3% of Manhattan shelters
0.3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

23% of households are severely rent burdened

6% of people are unemployed

27% of people work in low-wage occupations

19% of people have less than a high school education

9% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 1

□ District Boundaries

Shelters

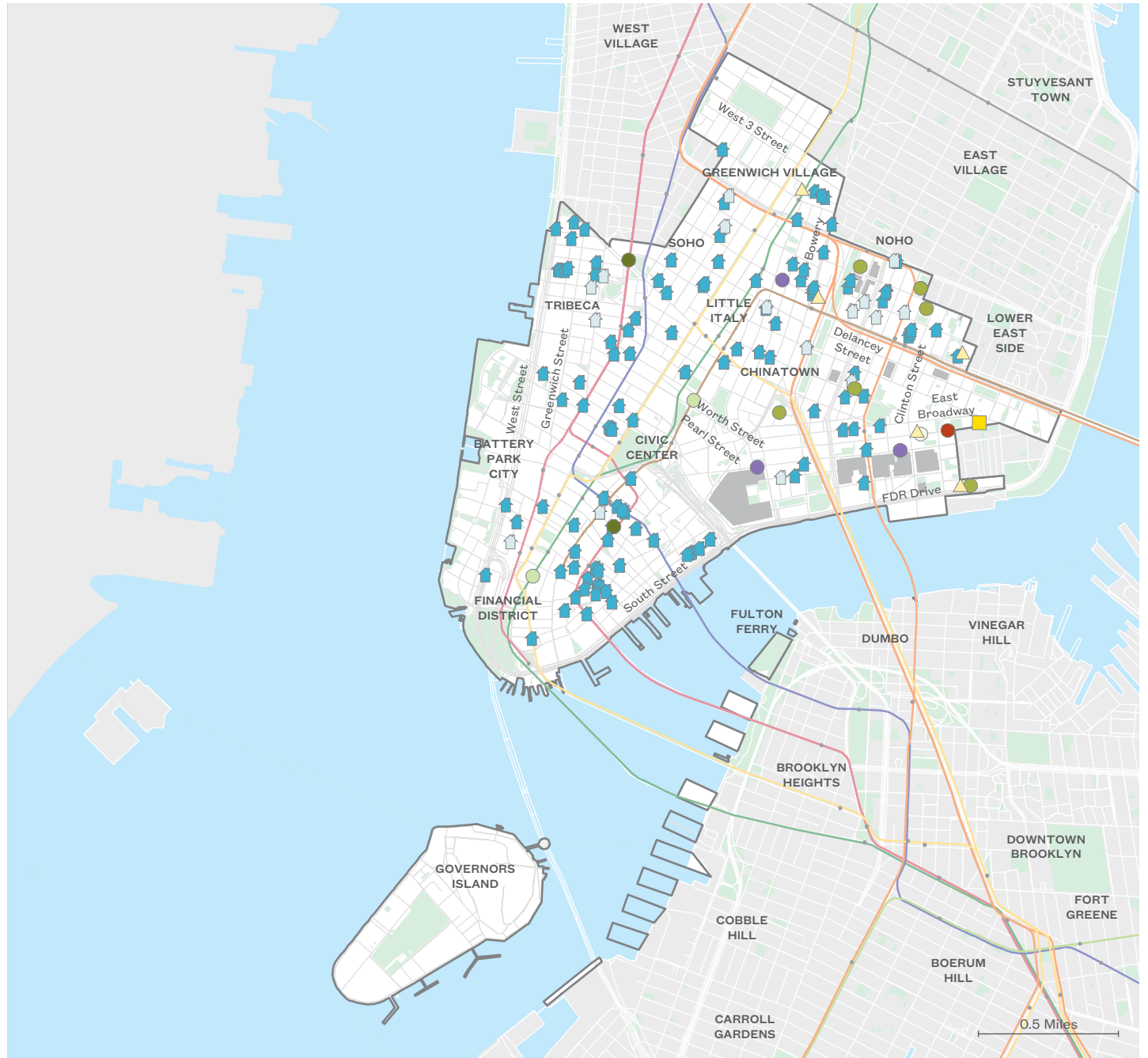
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
- Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 2

Rosie Mendez
East Village / Lower East Side



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

3

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

14

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

5

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

20

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Close to 20% of Manhattan's family shelter capacity is located in District 2.

Ensuring that homeless families have access to nearby community resources is key to promoting long-term housing stability.

1 out of 8 District 2 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

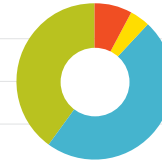
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	4
Adult and Continuing Education	5
Financial Literacy Program	1
Community School	2
Health Center & Immunization Facility	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD2	MN	NYC
Homeless (N=1,388)	8%	9%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=739)	4%	5%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=8,534)	48%	51%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=7,214)	40%	35%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD2	MN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	36%	36%	37%
Dropout Rate	16%	15%	18%
Graduation Rate	57%	57%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	20%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	17%	16%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	61%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

19,162 remaining affordable units

9,850 NYCHA units

2,983 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

722 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

310 units
17% of Manhattan units
3% of NYC units

3 family shelters
8% of Manhattan shelters
1% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

20% of households are severely rent burdened

7% of people are unemployed

25% of people work in low-wage occupations

12% of people have less than a high school education

35% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 2

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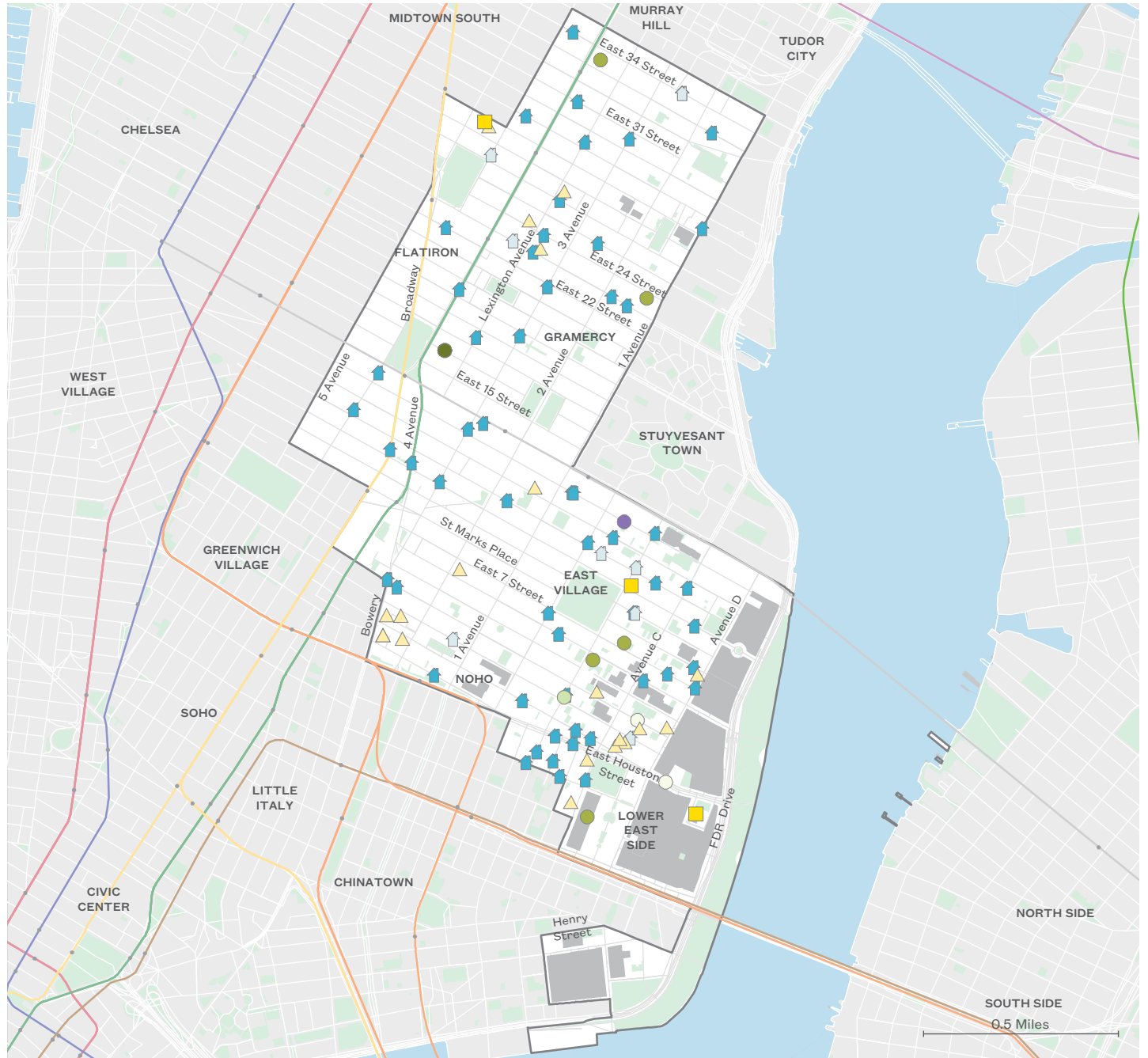
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
- 🏠 Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 3

Corey Johnson
Chelsea / Midtown South



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

10

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

7

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

28

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Over 1,100 District 3 students were homeless in SY 2014-15.

Homeless students in District 3 were chronically absent at twice the citywide average for all students, and were more likely to be absent than their homeless peers in both Manhattan and New York City overall.

1 out of 11 District 3 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

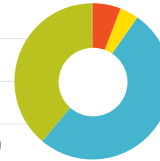
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	2
Adult and Continuing Education	4
Financial Literacy Program	2
Community School	1
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	4

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD3	MN	NYC
Homeless (N=1,167)	6%	9%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=825)	4%	5%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=10,881)	52%	51%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=8,201)	39%	35%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD3	MN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	43%	36%	37%
Dropout Rate	17%	15%	18%
Graduation Rate	55%	57%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	19%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	14%	16%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	61%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

34,564 remaining affordable units

2,073 NYCHA units

11,998 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

816 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Manhattan units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
0% of Manhattan shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

20% of households are severely rent burdened

7% of people are unemployed

22% of people work in low-wage occupations

5% of people have less than a high school education

21% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 3

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Shelters

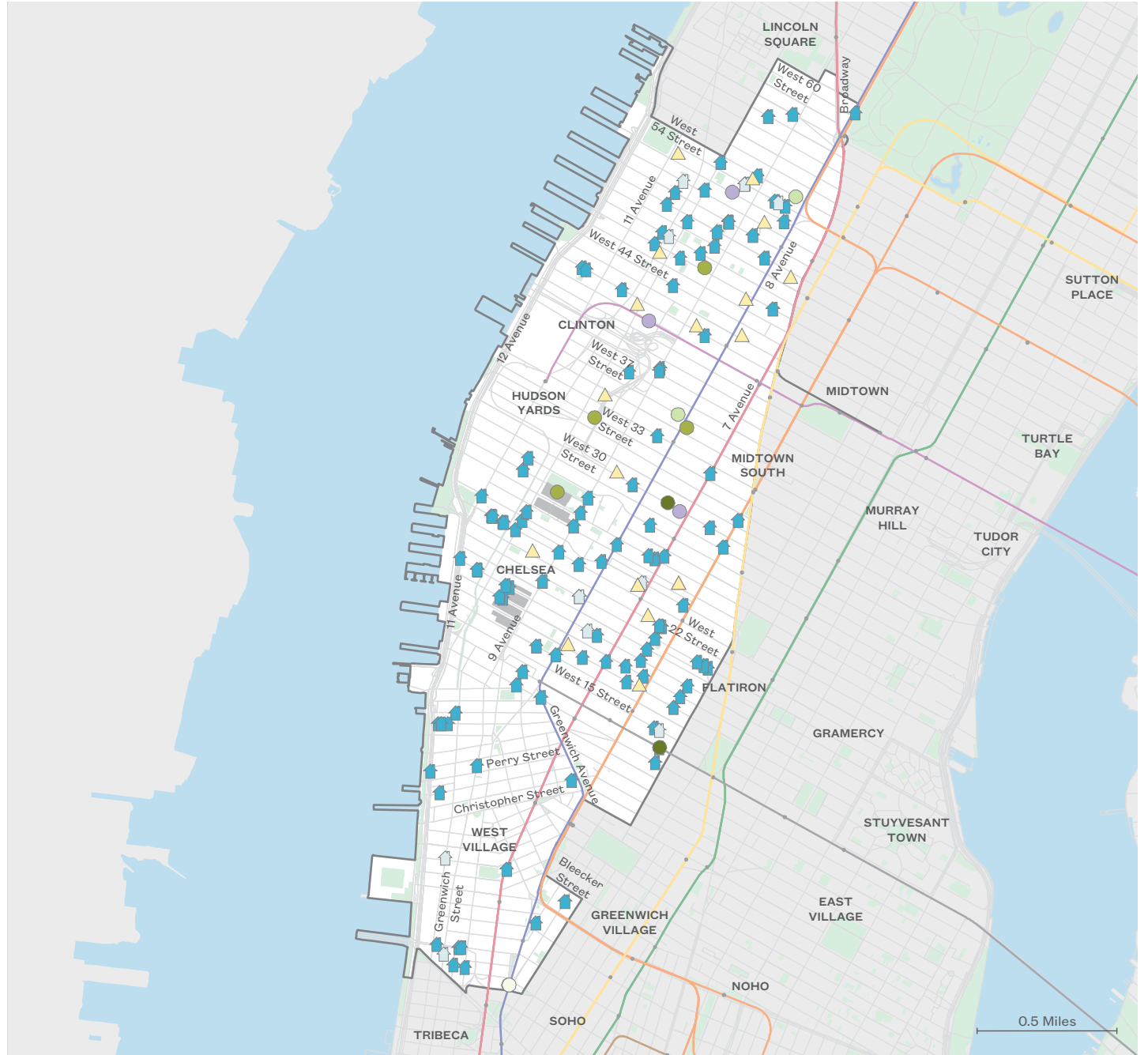
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
- 🏠 Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 4

Daniel R. Garodnick
Midtown / Upper East Side



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

10

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

9

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

41

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

One in five workers living in District 4 is employed in a low-wage occupation and 22% of households are severely rent burdened.

Over 2,000 affordable units in District 4 could be lost between 2017 and 2022.

1 out of 14 District 4 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

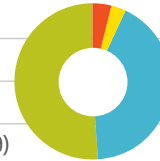
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	0
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD4	MN	NYC
Homeless (N=217)	4%	9%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=192)	3%	5%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=2,445)	42%	51%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=2,989)	51%	35%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD4	MN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	35%	36%	37%
Dropout Rate	9%	15%	18%
Graduation Rate	74%	57%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	26%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	30%	16%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	61%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

4,746 remaining affordable units

0 NYCHA units

2,249 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

251 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Manhattan units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
0% of Manhattan shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

22% of households are severely rent burdened

4% of people are unemployed

20% of people work in low-wage occupations

2% of people have less than a high school education

0% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 4

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Shelters

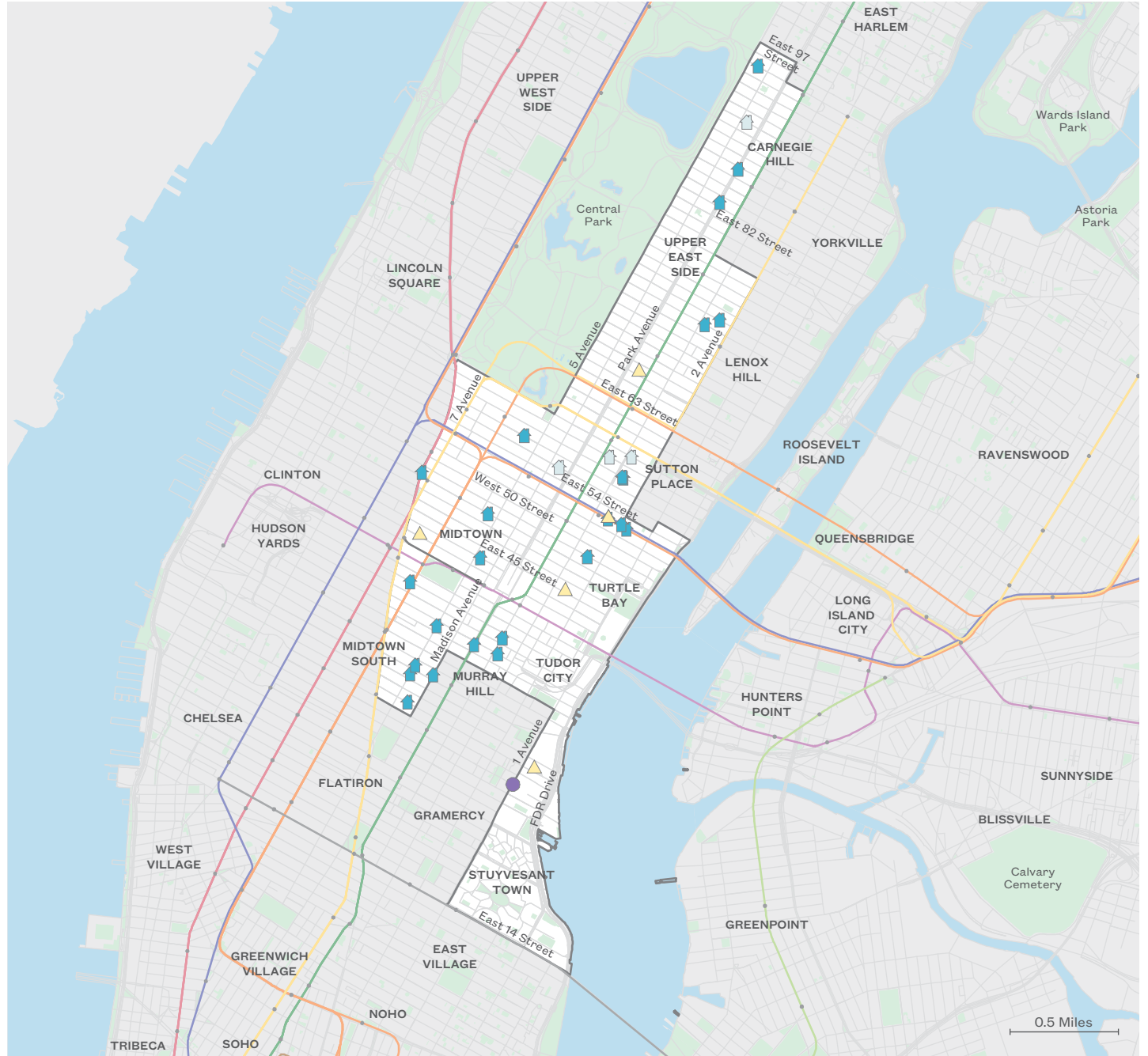
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 5

Ben Kallos
Lenox Hill / Yorkville



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

10

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

10

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

43

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

More than 450 students enrolled in District 5 schools in SY 2014–15 have been homeless in the prior five years.

No shelters and few community resources exist in the district to support families who are at risk of homelessness.

1 out of 17 District 5 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

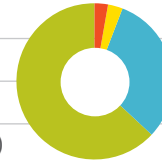
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	1
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD5	MN	NYC
Homeless (N=277)	3%	9%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=206)	3%	5%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=2,500)	31%	51%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=5,157)	63%	35%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD5	MN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	39%	36%	37%
Dropout Rate	5%	15%	18%
Graduation Rate	76%	57%	52%
Math Proficiency 3–8 Grade	44%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3–8 Grade	22%	16%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	61%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

16,412 remaining affordable units

1,771 NYCHA units

2,107 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

272 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Manhattan units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
0% of Manhattan shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

19% of households are severely rent burdened

5% of people are unemployed

20% of people work in low-wage occupations

4% of people have less than a high school education

0% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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Shelters

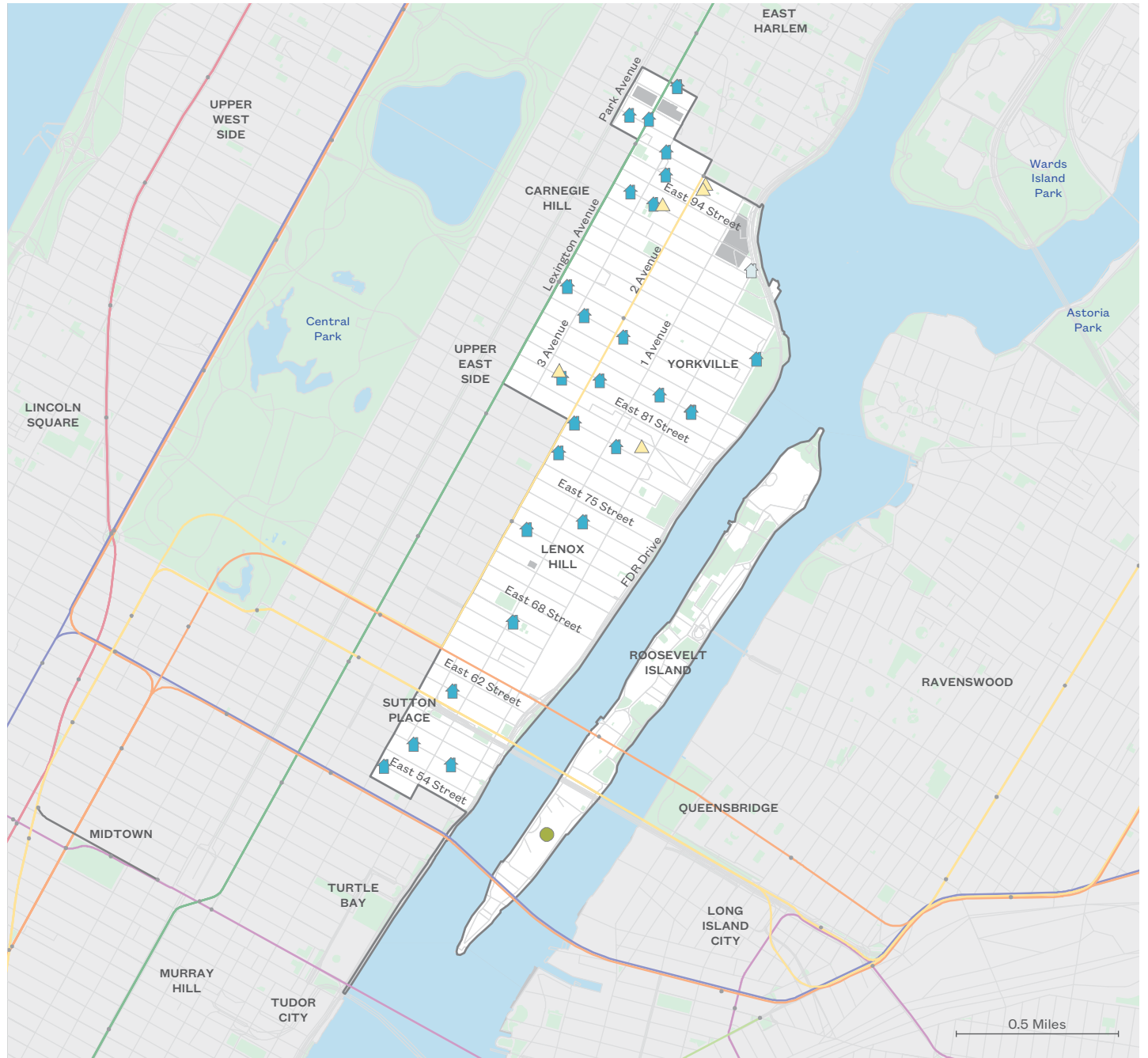
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
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City Council District 6

Helen Rosenthal
Lincoln Square / Upper West Side



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

5

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

31

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

8

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

35

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

More than 1,200 District 6 students had been homeless in the last five years, yet the community has only one family shelter.

Homeless students in District 6 struggle with twice the chronic absenteeism rate of all students citywide and were absent more than their homeless peers in both Manhattan and New York City overall.

1 out of 13 District 6 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

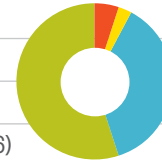
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	3
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CDD6	MN	NYC
Homeless (N=765)	5%	9%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=483)	3%	5%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=5,962)	37%	51%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=8,986)	55%	35%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CDD6	MN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	42%	36%	37%
Dropout Rate	13%	15%	18%
Graduation Rate	65%	57%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	17%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	17%	16%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	61%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

13,805
remaining affordable units

3,164
NYCHA units

4,420
affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

1,687
affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

54 units
3% of Manhattan units
0.5% of NYC units

1 family shelter
3% of Manhattan shelters
0.3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

20% of households are severely rent burdened

6% of people are unemployed

16% of people work in low-wage occupations

4% of people have less than a high school education

0% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 6

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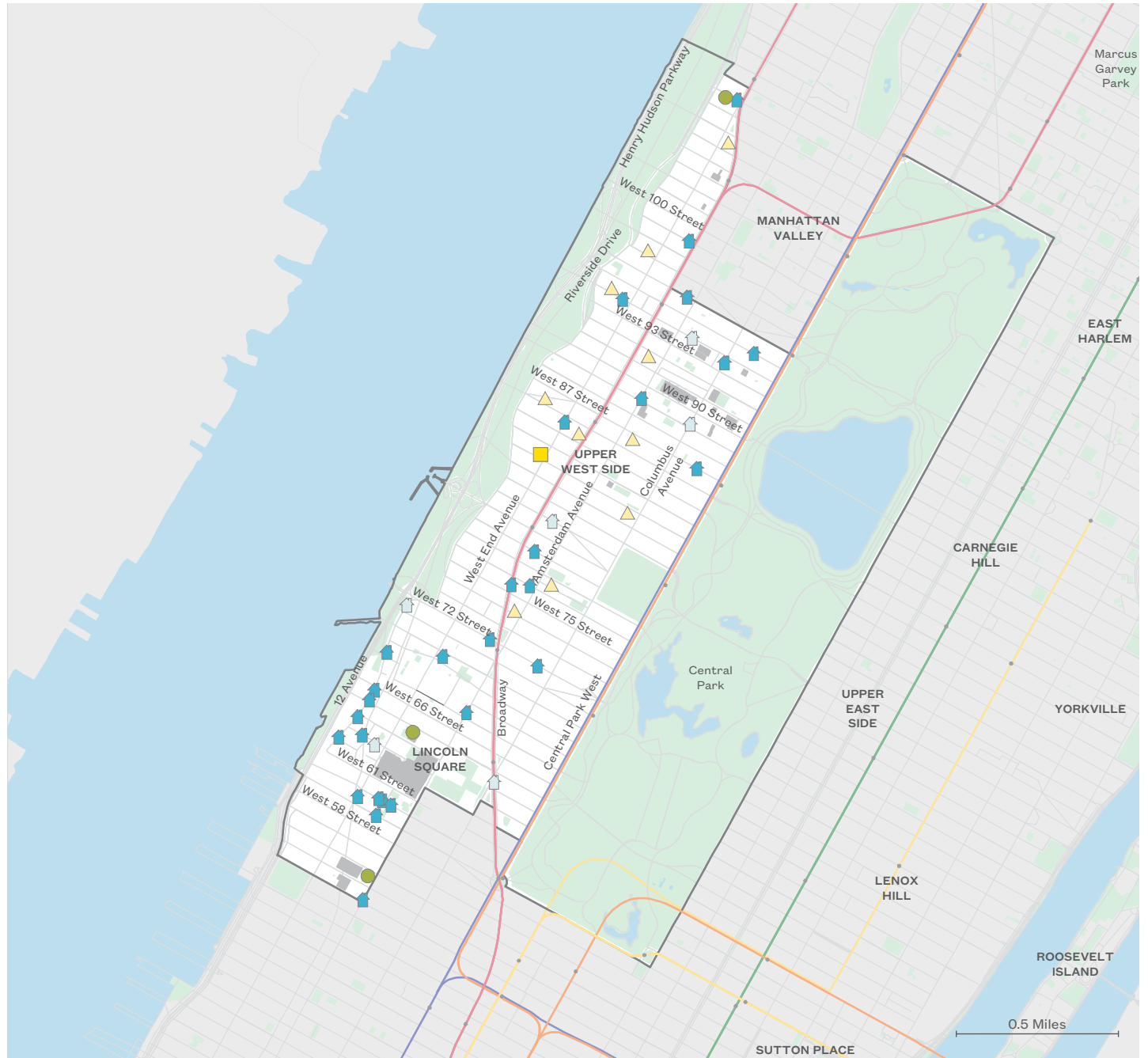
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Community Resources

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- Community School: DOE School and Family Supports
- Health Center and Immunization Facility
- Runaway and Homeless Youth Services

Affordable Housing

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City Council District 7

Mark Levine

Hamilton Heights / Morningside Heights



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

2

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

7

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

2

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

8

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 7 is home to almost one-third (31%) of Manhattan's family shelter capacity.

Close to 2,000 affordable units in District 7 could be lost between 2017 and 2022.

1 out of 5 District 7 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

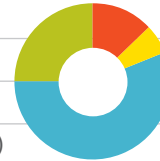
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	3
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD7	MN	NYC
Homeless (N=1,405)	13%	9%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=604)	6%	5%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=6,137)	56%	51%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=2,761)	25%	35%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD7	MN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	34%	36%	37%
Dropout Rate	14%	15%	18%
Graduation Rate	51%	57%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	17%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	12%	16%	14%
Received IEP Late	54%	61%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

15,839 remaining affordable units

6,495 NYCHA units

1,981 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

135 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

558 units
31% of Manhattan units
5% of NYC units

7 family shelters
19% of Manhattan shelters
2% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

31% of households are severely rent burdened

10% of people are unemployed

33% of people work in low-wage occupations

23% of people have less than a high school education

37% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 7

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Shelters

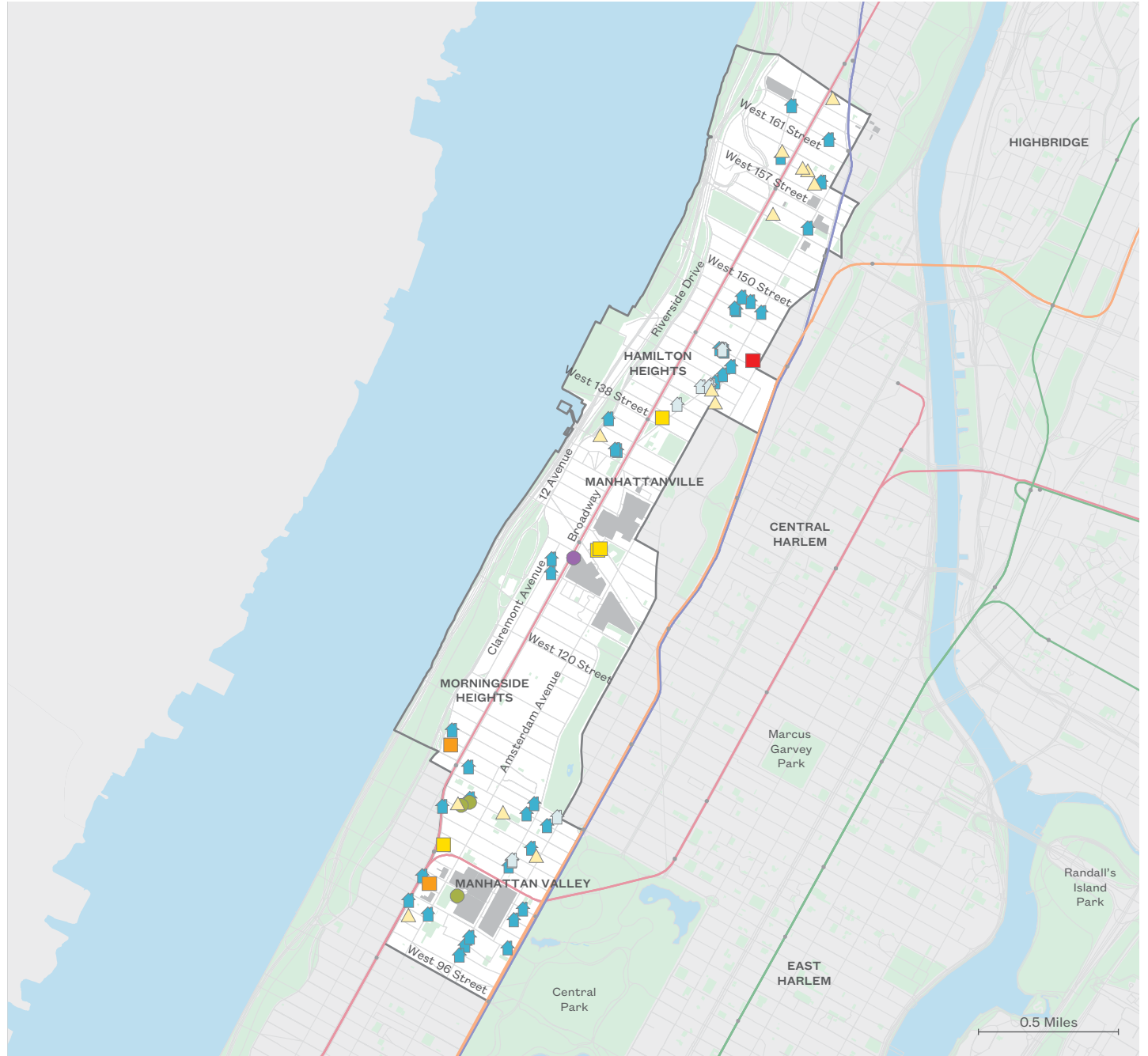
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 8

Melissa Mark-Viverito
East Harlem / Mott Haven



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

4 out of 10 districts in Manhattan
4 out of 9 districts in the Bronx
2 out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

3 out of 10 districts in Manhattan
4 out of 9 districts in the Bronx
7 out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 8 ranked second highest among New York City Council districts for the number of shelter units. Over 900 family shelter units are located in the district.

With ten Adult and Continuing Education centers and six community schools, opportunities exist to connect families in shelter and those experiencing housing instability to these critical support resources.

1 out of 5 District 8 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

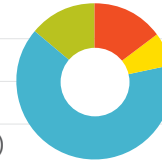
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■ ■	2
NYC and NYS Job Centers	■	1
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■	10
Financial Literacy Program		0
Community School	■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■	6
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■ ■ ■	3
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD8	NYC
Homeless (N=4,136)	15%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,874)	7%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=18,376)	65%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=4,101)	14%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD8	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	42%	37%
Dropout Rate	15%	18%
Graduation Rate	59%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	16%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	62%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

39,365
remaining affordable units

19,902
NYCHA units

2,115
affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

194
affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

931 units
13% of Manhattan units
15% of Bronx units
9% of NYC units

24 family shelters
8% of Manhattan shelters
13% of Bronx shelters
8% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

29% of households are severely rent burdened

14% of people are unemployed

48% of people work in low-wage occupations

36% of people have less than a high school education

48% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 8

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Shelters

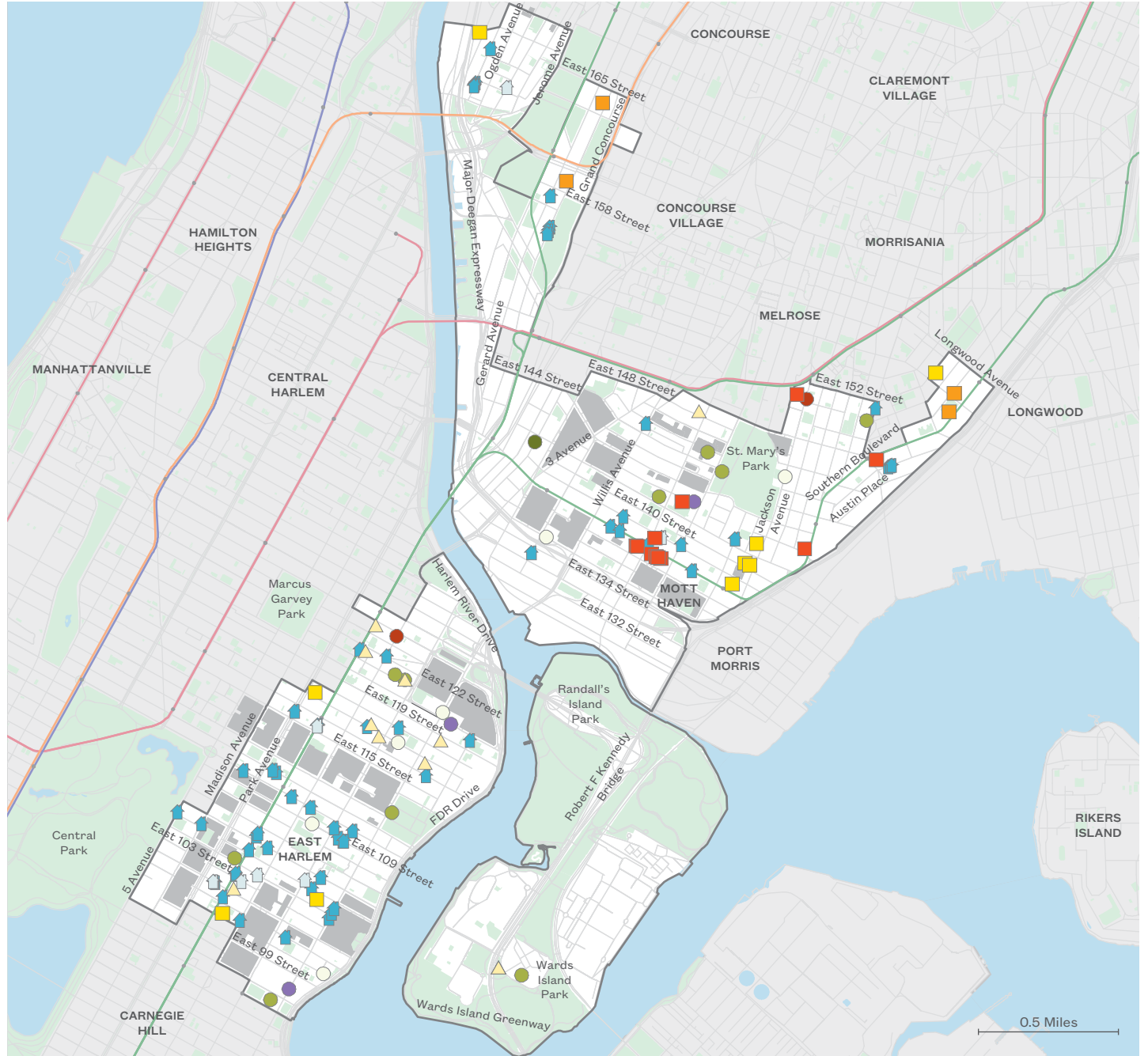
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 9

Bill Perkins

Central Harlem / Morningside Heights



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

1

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

6

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

1

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

5

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 9 has the largest number of homeless students in Manhattan and is home to one-third of the borough's family shelter capacity.

Close to 3,000 affordable housing units in District 9 are at risk of being lost in the next five years.

1 out of 5 District 9 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

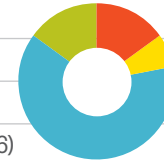
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	4
Adult and Continuing Education	1
Financial Literacy Program	1
Community School	5
Health Center and Immunization Facility	5
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	1

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD9	MN	NYC
Homeless (N=2,306)	15%	9%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=985)	7%	5%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=9,497)	63%	51%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=2,326)	15%	35%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD9	MN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	45%	36%	37%
Dropout Rate	11%	15%	18%
Graduation Rate	53%	57%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	11%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	12%	16%	14%
Received IEP Late	63%	61%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

38,126 remaining affordable units

11,423 NYCHA units

2,909 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

389 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

606 units
34% of Manhattan units
6% of NYC units

21 family shelters
58% of Manhattan shelters
6% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

27% of households are severely rent burdened

13% of people are unemployed

34% of people work in low-wage occupations

20% of people have less than a high school education

56% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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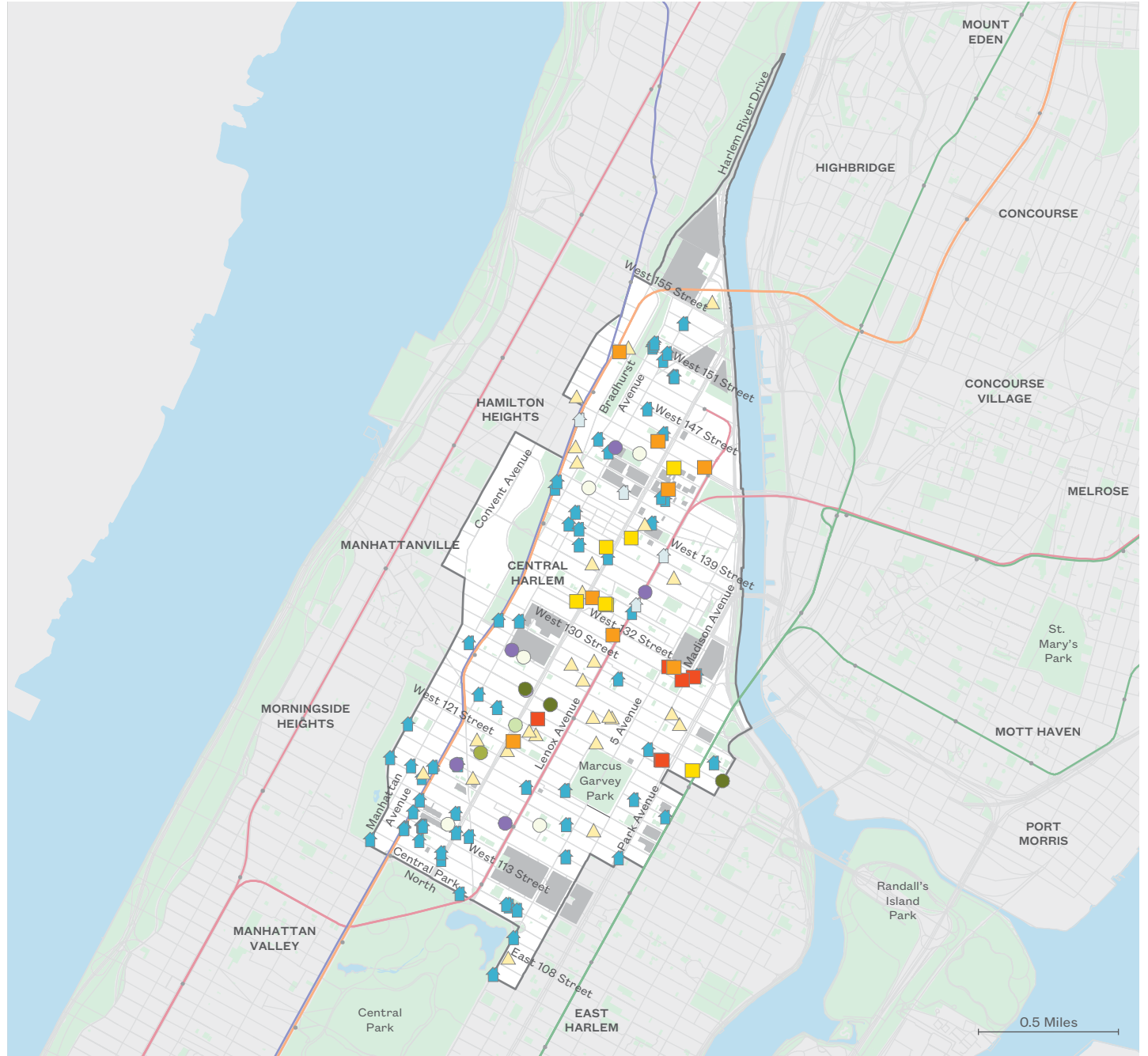
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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City Council District 10

Ydanis Rodriguez
Inwood / Washington Heights



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

10

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

4

out of 10 districts in Manhattan

10

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

While over 2,500 District 10 students are homeless, there are no family shelters in the district.

Homeless students in District 10 were more likely to receive Individual Education Plans (IEPs) late than students citywide. They were also more likely to receive late IEPs than their homeless peers in both Manhattan and New York City overall.

1 out of 5 District 10 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

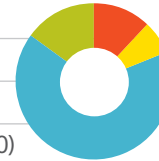
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	1
Adult and Continuing Education	2
Financial Literacy Program	2
Community School	5
Health Center and Immunization Facility	2
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD10	MN	NYC
Homeless (N=2,502)	12%	9%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,486)	7%	5%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=13,770)	66%	51%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=3,080)	15%	35%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD10	MN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	28%	36%	37%
Dropout Rate	17%	15%	18%
Graduation Rate	58%	57%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	15%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	12%	16%	14%
Received IEP Late	78%	61%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

7,492 remaining affordable units

1,872 NYCHA units

1,359 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

718 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Manhattan units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
0% of Manhattan shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

32% of households are severely rent burdened

15% of people are unemployed

43% of people work in low-wage occupations

30% of people have less than a high school education

36% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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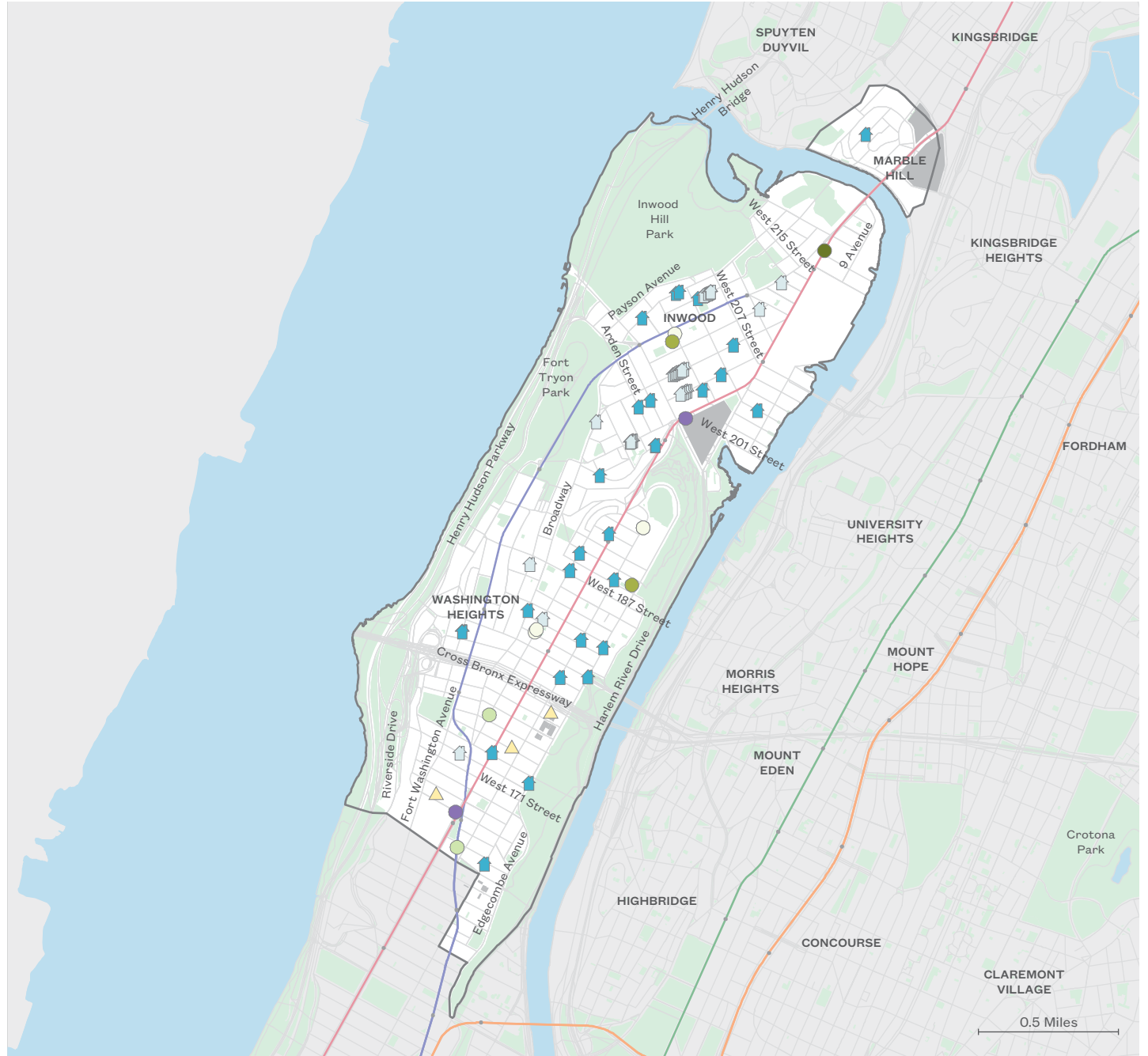
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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City Council District 11

Andrew Cohen
Riverdale / Woodlawn



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

9

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

24

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

7

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

13

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 11 is home to nine cluster site shelters for families with children, but has no Tier II facilities.

Roughly one-third of residents are severely rent burdened and over a third work in low-wage industries. Both of these factors increase the risk of housing instability.

1 out of 6 District 11 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

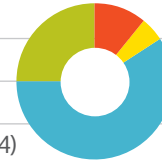
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■	1
NYC and NYS Job Centers		0
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■ ■	3
Financial Literacy Program		0
Community School	■ ■ ■	3
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD11	BX	NYC
Homeless (N=2,872)	11%	13%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,343)	5%	6%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=15,353)	59%	64%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=6,444)	25%	16%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD11	BX	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	33%	41%	37%
Dropout Rate	22%	20%	18%
Graduation Rate	48%	50%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	22%	14%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	14%	11%	14%
Received IEP Late	75%	62%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

6,397 remaining affordable units

1,046 NYCHA units

1,400 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

406 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

135 units
3% of Bronx units
1% of NYC units

9 family shelters
5% of Bronx shelters
3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

30% of households are severely rent burdened

12% of people are unemployed

37% of people work in low-wage occupations

18% of people have less than a high school education

35% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 11

□ District Boundaries

Shelters

- Tier II Family Shelter
- Hotel Family Shelter
- Cluster Site Family Shelter
- ▲ Single Adult Shelter/ Supportive SRO Housing

Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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City Council District 12

Andy King

Eastchester / Williamsbridge



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

7

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

17

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

8

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

17

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Over half of District 12's affordable housing is at risk of being lost in the next five years—almost 16,000 units.

While District 12 ranks fifth citywide for unemployment, there are no NYC or NYS job centers located in the district.

1 out of 7 District 12 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

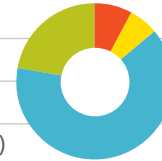
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	3
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	4
Health Center and Immunization Facility	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD12	BX	NYC
Homeless (N=1,804)	8%	13%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,366)	6%	6%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=13,985)	64%	64%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=4,741)	22%	16%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD12	BX	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	42%	41%	37%
Dropout Rate	17%	20%	18%
Graduation Rate	60%	50%	52%
Math Proficiency 3–8 Grade	16%	14%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3–8 Grade	14%	11%	14%
Received IEP Late	58%	62%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

31,074 remaining affordable units

4,628 NYCHA units

15,979 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

90 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

264 units
6% of Bronx units
2% of NYC units

6 family shelters
4% of Bronx shelters
2% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

31% of households are severely rent burdened

16% of people are unemployed

39% of people work in low-wage occupations

19% of people have less than a high school education

36% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 12

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Shelters

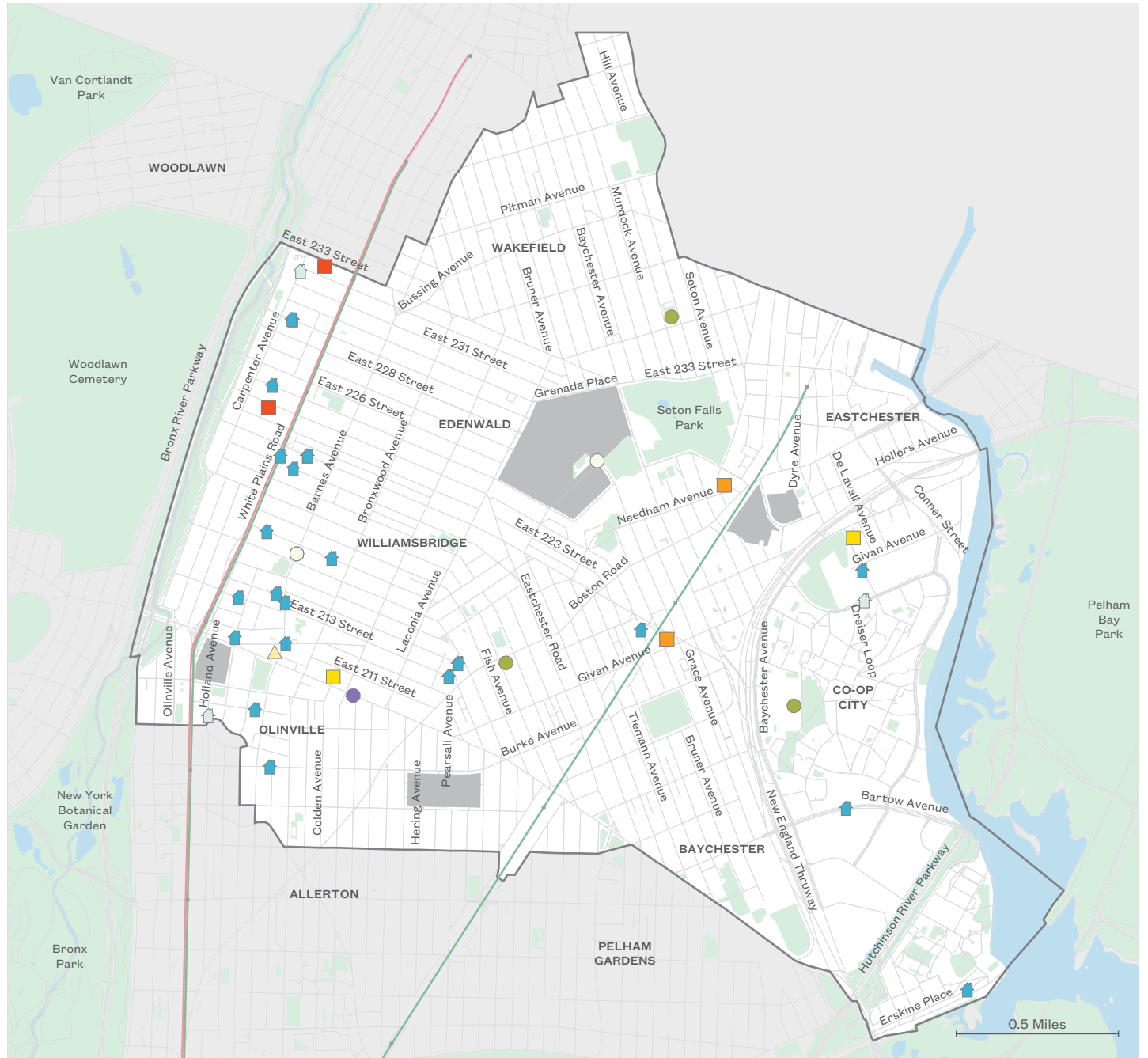
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 13

James Vacca
Bronxdale / Pelham Bay



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

8

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

23

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

9

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

24

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 13 is home to almost 15,000 affordable units and 3,400 NYCHA public housing units.

More than one in three single mothers with young children in District 13 lives in poverty. These families are at high risk for becoming homeless.

1 out of 9 District 13 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

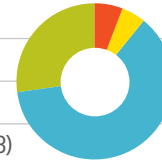
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	2
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	3
Health Center and Immunization Facility	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD13	BX	NYC
Homeless (N=1,513)	6%	13%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,098)	5%	6%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=14,709)	62%	64%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=6,273)	27%	16%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD13	BX	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	37%	41%	37%
Dropout Rate	22%	20%	18%
Graduation Rate	44%	50%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	13%	14%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	13%	11%	14%
Received IEP Late	52%	62%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

14,739 remaining affordable units

3,404 NYCHA units

1,450 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

47 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

137 units
3% of Bronx units
1% of NYC units

3 family shelters
2% of Bronx shelters
1% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

28% of households are severely rent burdened

11% of people are unemployed

34% of people work in low-wage occupations

21% of people have less than a high school education

38% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 13

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Shelters

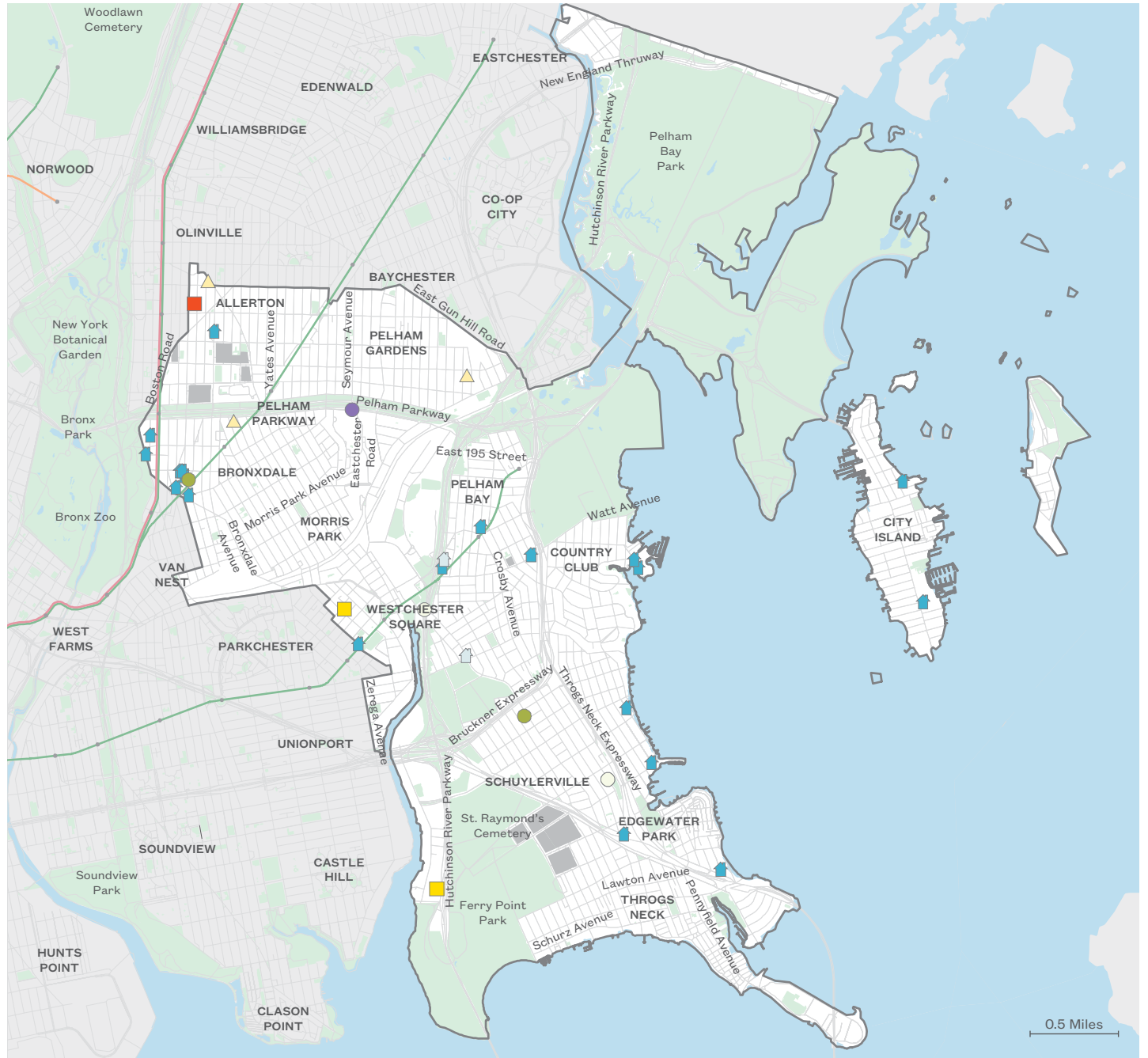
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 14

Fernando Cabrera
Morris Heights / University Heights



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

5

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

8

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

1

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

1

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Over half (55%) of workers in District 14 are employed in low-wage occupations—the highest rate citywide—and 52% of single mothers with young children live in poverty.

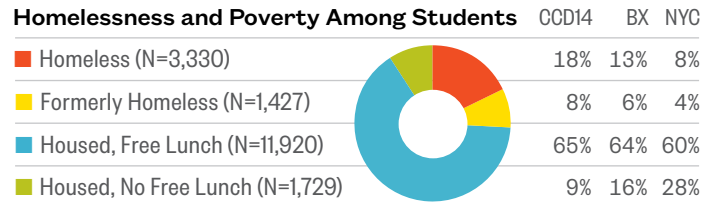
District 14 has the highest percentage of students homeless citywide (18%) and 26% of students enrolled in school had experienced homelessness in the last five years.

1 out of 4 District 14 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■	1
NYC and NYS Job Centers		0
Adult and Continuing Education	■■■■■■■■	8
Financial Literacy Program		0
Community School	■■■	3
Health Center and Immunization Facility		0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD14	BX	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	29%	41%	37%
Dropout Rate	-	20%	18%
Graduation Rate	-	50%	52%
Math Proficiency 3–8 Grade	15%	14%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3–8 Grade	11%	11%	14%
Received IEP Late	63%	62%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

13,780 remaining affordable units

1,402 NYCHA units

1,068 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

341 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

507 units
11% of Bronx units
5% of NYC units

21 family shelters
13% of Bronx shelters
7% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

40% of households are severely rent burdened

17% of people are unemployed

55% of people work in low-wage occupations

34% of people have less than a high school education

52% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 14

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Shelters

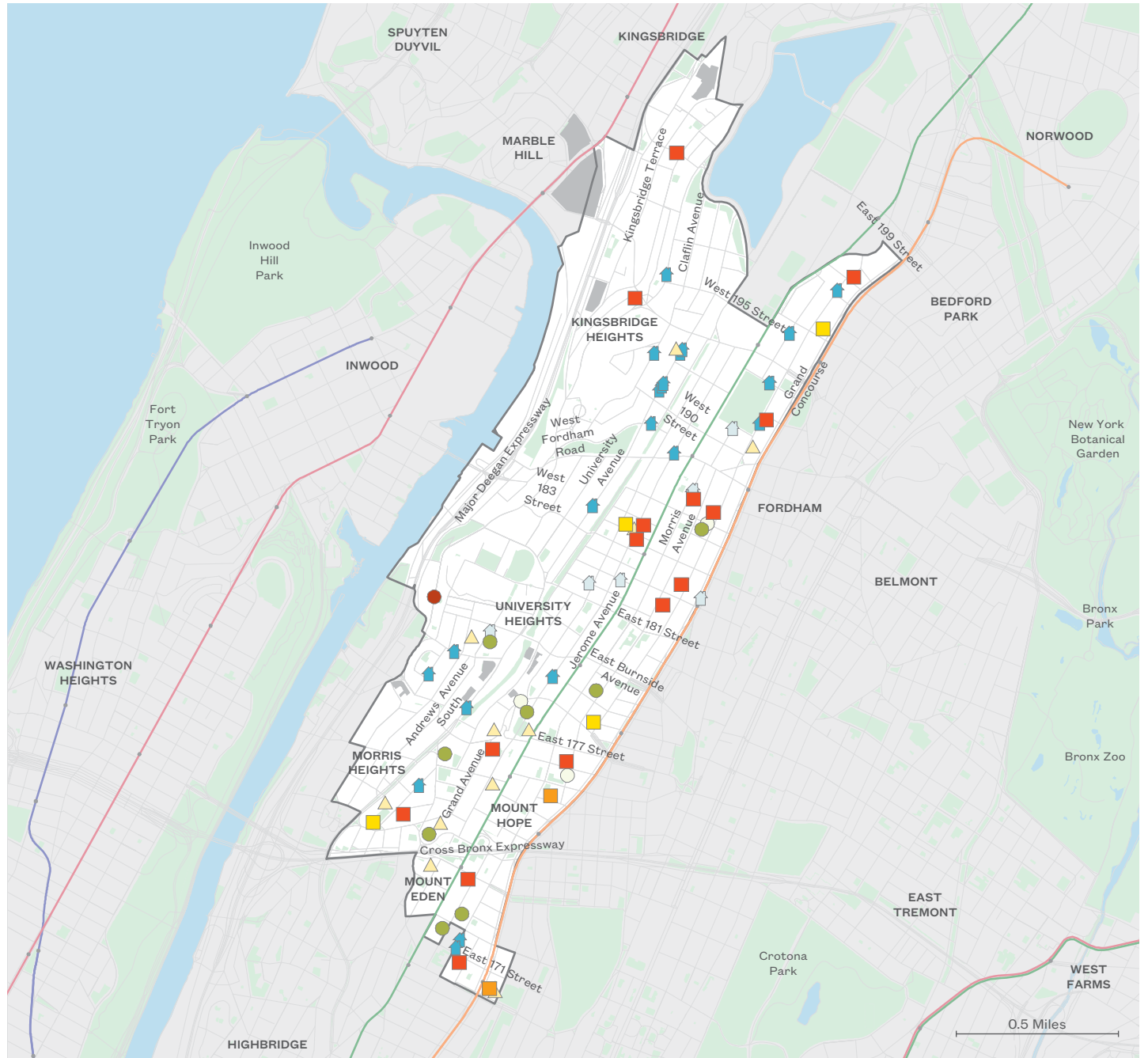
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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City Council District 15

Ritchie Torres
Belmont / Fordham



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

3

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

4

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

2

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

2

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Over half of the single mothers with young children in District 15 live in poverty and 41% of households are severely rent burdened.

Amidst an already high rate of rent burden, over 3,700 units of affordable housing could be lost in the next five years.

1 out of 4 District 15 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

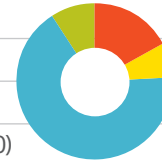
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■ ■	2
NYC and NYS Job Centers	■ ■ ■	3
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■ ■ ■ ■	5
Financial Literacy Program	■	1
Community School	■ ■ ■ ■	4
Health Center and Immunization Facility		0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD15	BX	NYC
Homeless (N=4,467)	17%	13%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,885)	7%	6%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=16,737)	65%	64%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=2,700)	10%	16%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD15	BX	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	41%	41%	37%
Dropout Rate	28%	20%	18%
Graduation Rate	37%	50%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	14%	14%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	10%	11%	14%
Received IEP Late	58%	62%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

24,406
remaining affordable units

2,150
NYCHA units

3,713
affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

523
affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

774 units
16% of Bronx units
7% of NYC units

35 family shelters
21% of Bronx shelters
11% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

41% of households are severely rent burdened

17% of people are unemployed

51% of people work in low-wage occupations

36% of people have less than a high school education

55% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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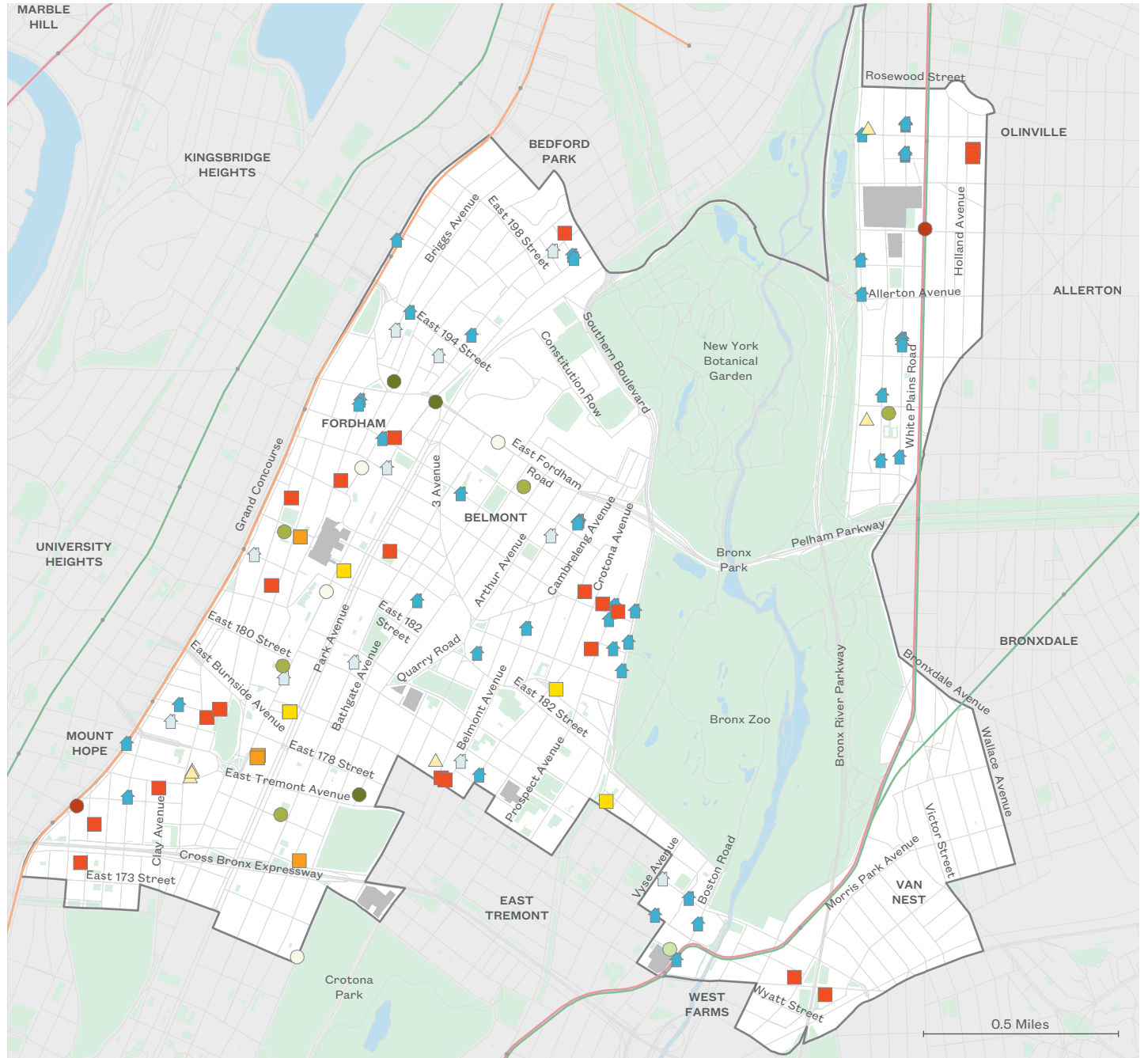
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- Adult and Continuing Education ✓
- Financial Literacy Program ✓
- Community School: DOE School and Family Supports ✓
- Health Center and Immunization Facility
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Affordable Housing

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City Council District 16

Vanessa L. Gibson
Concourse / Highbridge



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

1

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

1

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

3

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

3

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 16 is home to more than 1,100 shelter units for families with children—more than any other City Council district.

Close to 6,000 students in District 16 have been homeless in the last five years.

1 out of 4 District 16 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

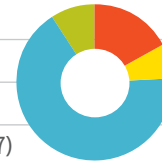
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■ ■	2
NYC and NYS Job Centers	■ ■	2
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■	6
Financial Literacy Program	■	1
Community School	□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □	17
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD16	BX	NYC
Homeless (N=4,752)	17%	13%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=2,043)	7%	6%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=18,151)	66%	64%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=2,587)	9%	16%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD16	BX	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	44%	41%	37%
Dropout Rate	20%	20%	18%
Graduation Rate	51%	50%	52%
Math Proficiency 3–8 Grade	12%	14%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3–8 Grade	9%	11%	14%
Received IEP Late	60%	62%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

41,164
remaining affordable units

9,144
NYCHA units

2,207
affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

247
affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

1,106 units
24% of Bronx units
10% of NYC units

30 family shelters
18% of Bronx shelters
10% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

37% of households are severely rent burdened

18% of people are unemployed

52% of people work in low-wage occupations

37% of people have less than a high school education

58% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 16

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Shelters

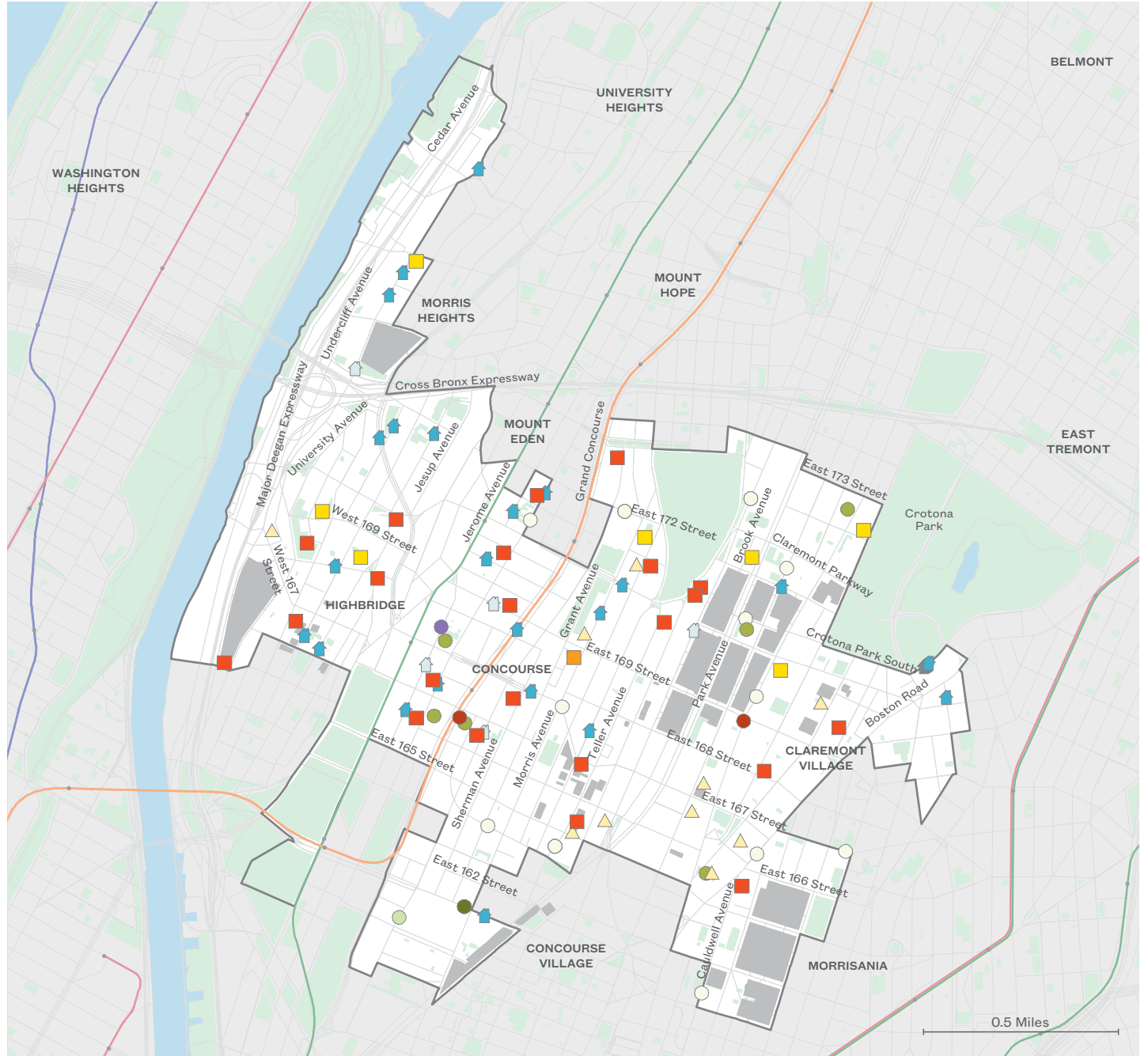
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
- Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 17

Rafael Salamanca
Hunts Point / Melrose



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

2

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

3

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

5

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

4

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

More than 5,000 District 17 students were homeless in one year alone.

Homeless students in District 17 have the second-highest rate of chronic absenteeism in any City Council district (49%), drastically reducing their chances of graduating from high school.

1 out of 4 District 17 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

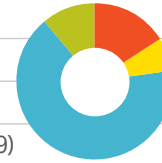
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■ ■	2
NYC and NYS Job Centers	■	1
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■	7
Financial Literacy Program	■	1
Community School	■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■	15
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■ ■	2
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	■	1

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD17	BX	NYC
Homeless (N=5,129)	16%	13%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=2,395)	7%	6%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=21,636)	66%	64%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=3,689)	11%	16%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD17	BX	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	49%	41%	37%
Dropout Rate	22%	20%	18%
Graduation Rate	44%	50%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	9%	14%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	7%	11%	14%
Received IEP Late	63%	62%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

25,671 remaining affordable units

6,426 NYCHA units

1,474 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

220 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

812 units
17% of Bronx units
7% of NYC units

25 family shelters
15% of Bronx shelters
8% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

34% of households are severely rent burdened

16% of people are unemployed

50% of people work in low-wage occupations

40% of people have less than a high school education

47% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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Shelters

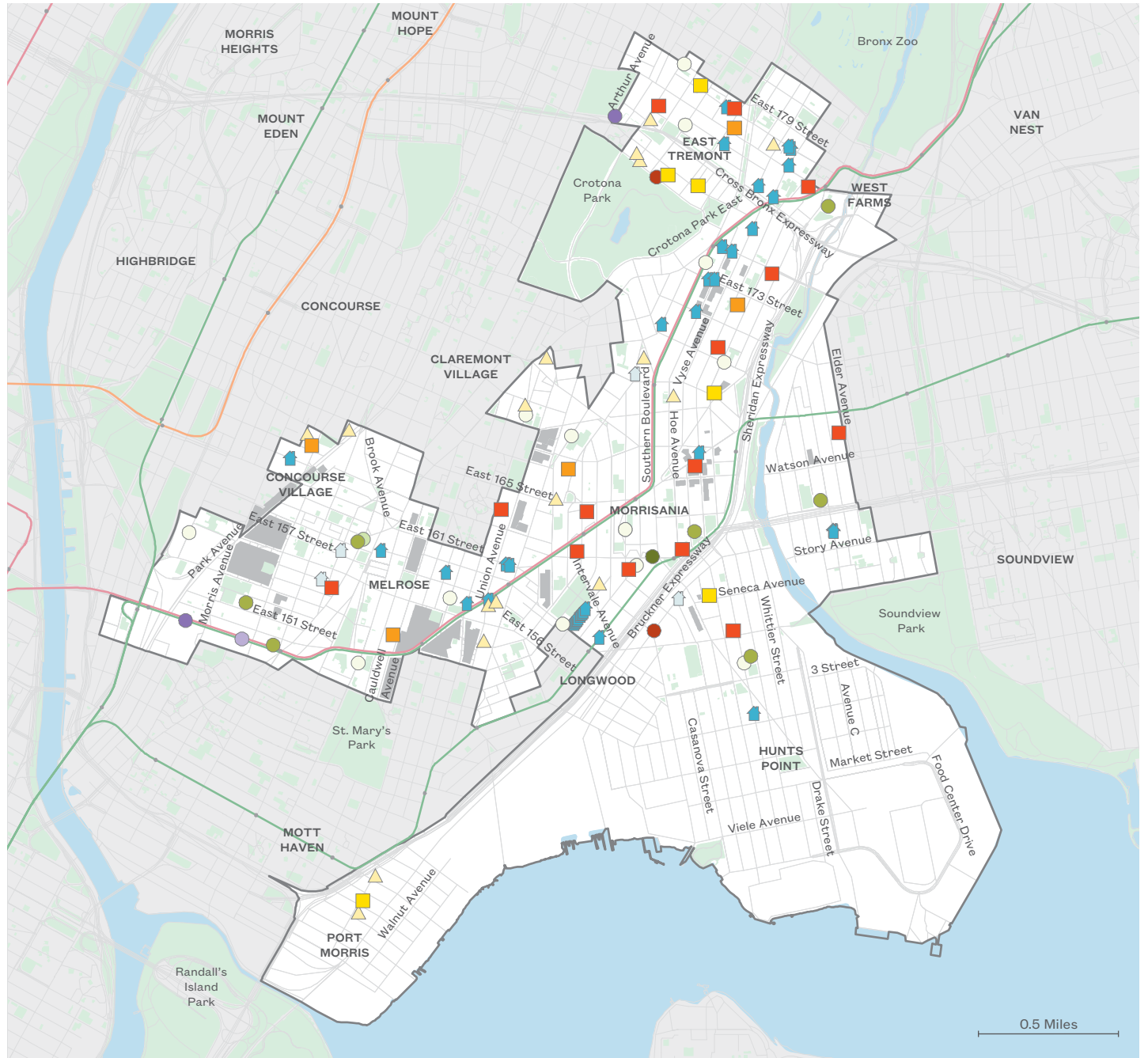
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
- 🏠 Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 18

Annabel Palma
Parkchester / Soundview



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

6

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

15

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

6

out of 9 districts in the Bronx

11

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

One in seven adults are unemployed (14%) and 41% of workers are in low-wage occupations. Both of these factors increase families' risk of homelessness.

There are no NYC or NYS job centers located in District 18.

1 out of 6 District 18 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

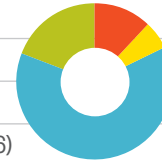
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■	1
NYC and NYS Job Centers		0
Adult and Continuing Education	■	1
Financial Literacy Program	■	1
Community School	■ ■ ■	3
Health Center and Immunization Facility		0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD18	BX	NYC
Homeless (N=2,692)	12%	13%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,408)	6%	6%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=14,550)	63%	64%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=4,276)	19%	16%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD18	BX	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	38%	41%	37%
Dropout Rate	15%	20%	18%
Graduation Rate	53%	50%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	15%	14%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	13%	11%	14%
Received IEP Late	56%	62%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

38,717 remaining affordable units

8,383 NYCHA units

1,424 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

89 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

272 units
6% of Bronx units
2% of NYC units

18 family shelters
11% of Bronx shelters
6% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

34% of households are severely rent burdened

14% of people are unemployed

41% of people work in low-wage occupations

30% of people have less than a high school education

38% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 18

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Shelters

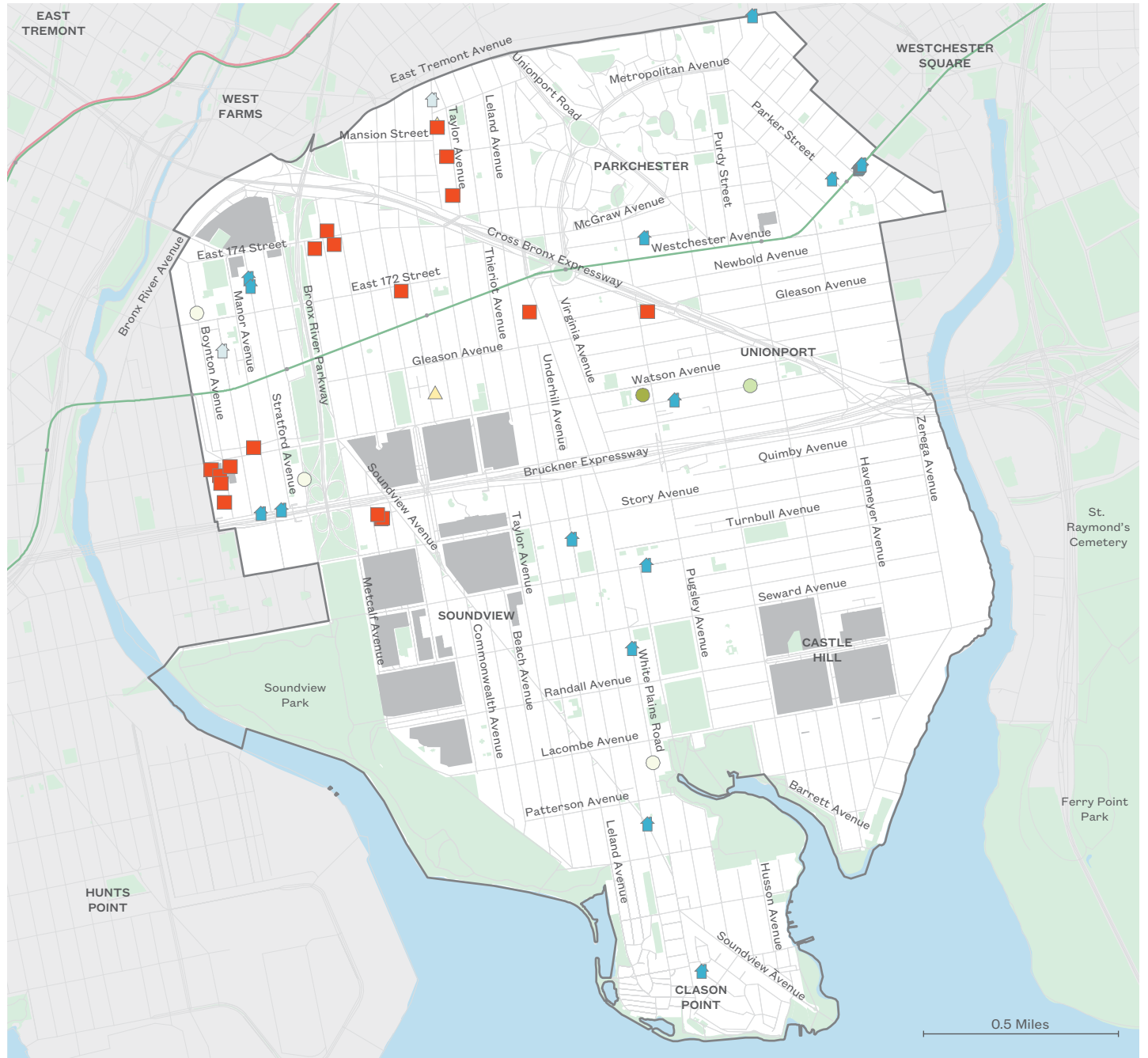
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 19

Paul Vallone
Bayside / Whitestone



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

15

out of 15 districts in Queens

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

13

out of 15 districts in Queens

47

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Thirty percent of households are severely rent burdened and 31% of workers are employed in low-wage occupations.

Few resources exist in the community to support families that are struggling with the threat, or the reality, of homelessness.

1 out of 23 District 19 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

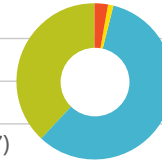
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	1
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD19	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=592)	3%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=307)	1%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=12,010)	58%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=7,967)	38%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD19	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	16%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	-	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	-	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	45%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	30%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

700 remaining affordable units

13 NYCHA units

111 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

0 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Queens units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
- of Queens shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

30% of households are severely rent burdened

8% of people are unemployed

31% of people work in low-wage occupations

13% of people have less than a high school education

12% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 19

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Shelters

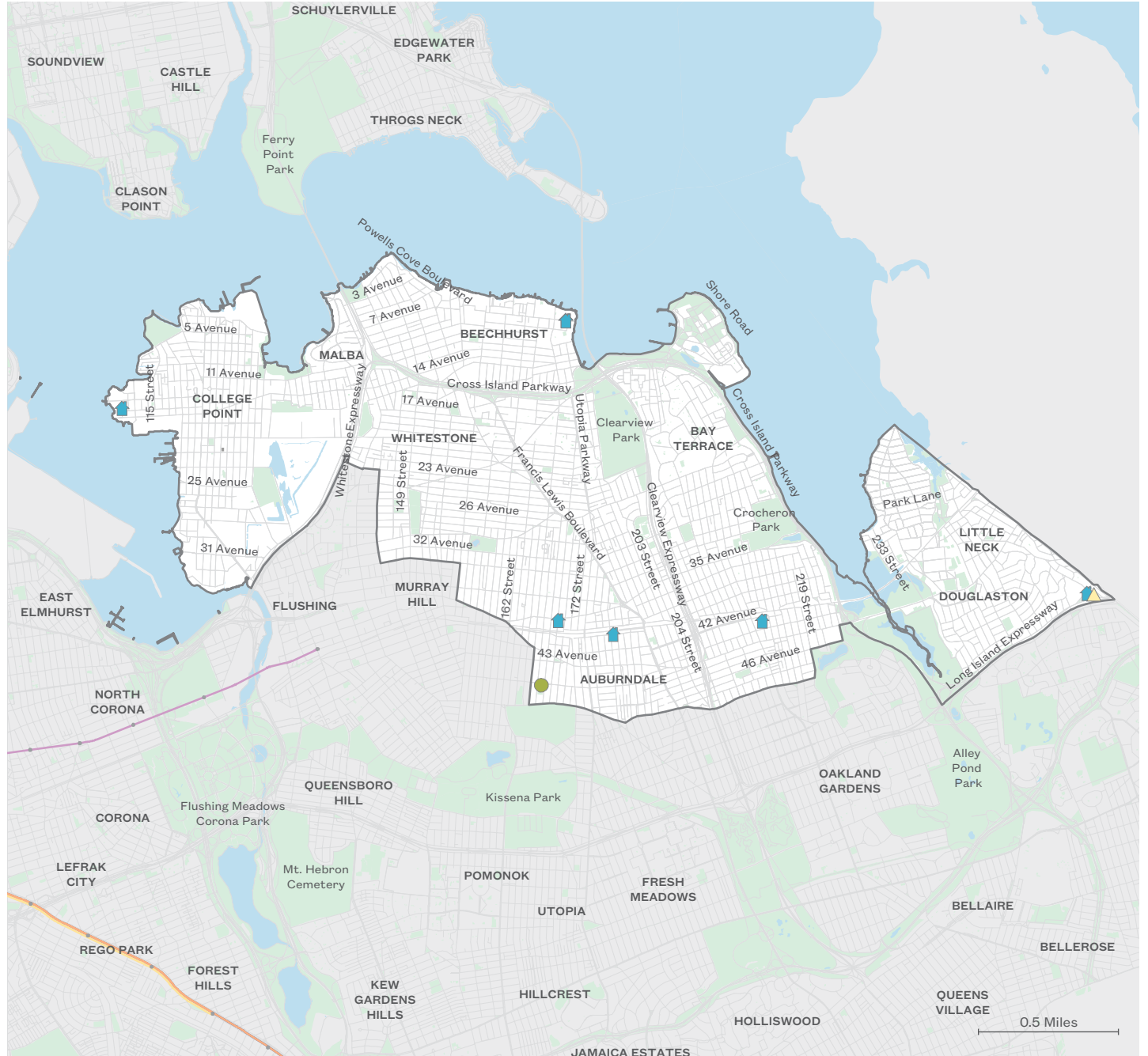
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 20

Peter Koo

Flushing / Murray Hill



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

15

out of 15 districts in Queens

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

12

out of 15 districts in Queens

46

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

One in four adults lack a high school degree and almost half of workers are in low-wage occupations.

Ensuring that residents experiencing homelessness can access the five Adult and Continuing Education centers and other supportive services is key to promoting neighborhood stability.

1 out of 19 District 20 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

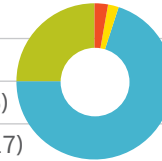
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	1
Adult and Continuing Education	5
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	1
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD20	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=589)	3%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=388)	2%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=12,766)	70%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=4,617)	25%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD20	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	25%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	16%	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	62%	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	63%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	31%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

5,102 remaining affordable units

906 NYCHA units

1,049 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

208 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Queens units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
- of Queens shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

38% of households are severely rent burdened

9% of people are unemployed

46% of people work in low-wage occupations

25% of people have less than a high school education

22% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 20

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Shelters

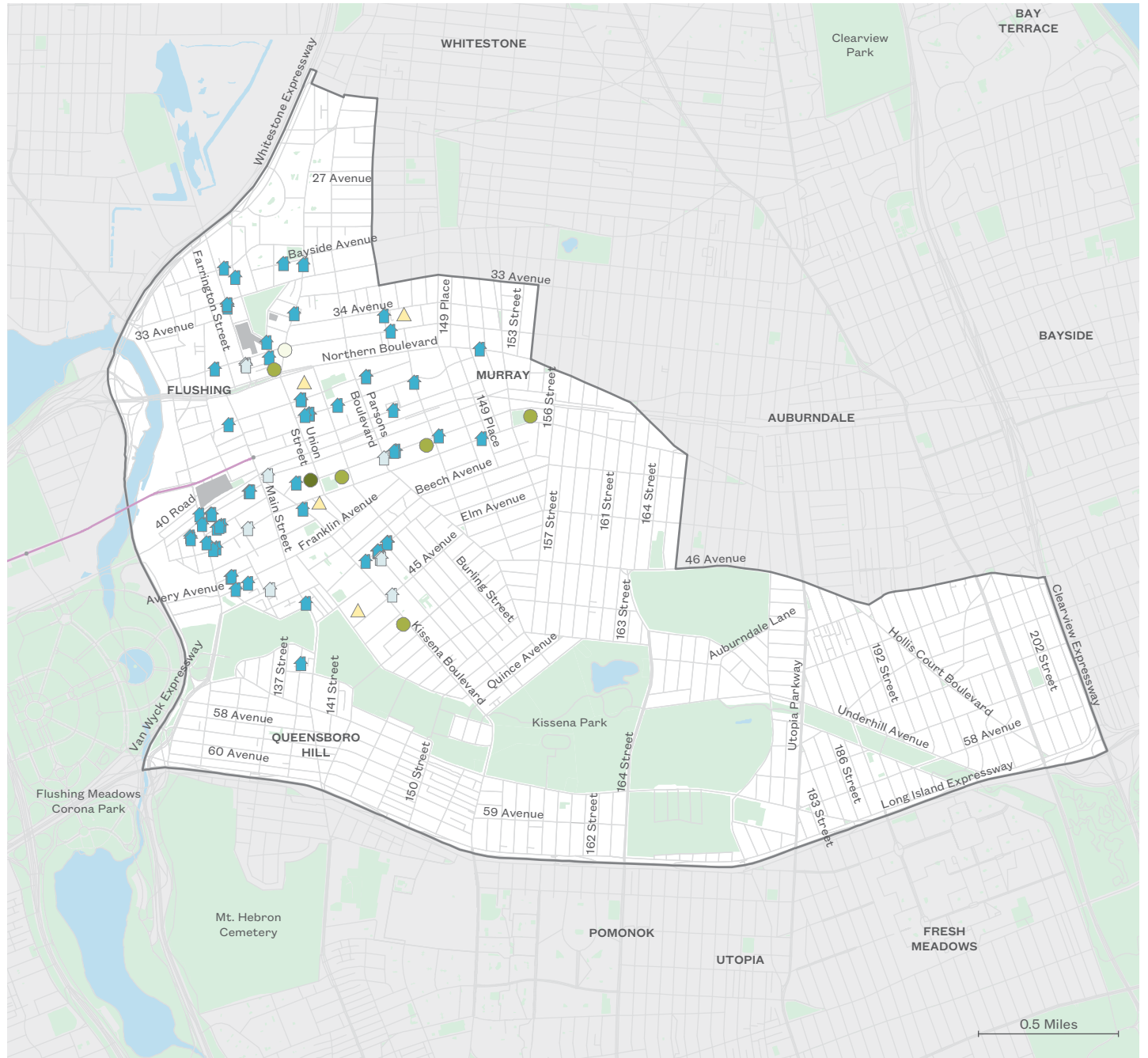
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

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- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 21

Julissa Ferreras-Copeland
Corona / East Elmhurst



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

2

out of 15 districts in Queens

16

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

4

out of 15 districts in Queens

29

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 21 is home to more than 500 affordable housing units, but 21% of those are at risk of being lost over the next five years.

There are no Homebase centers in the district to provide support for families struggling against homelessness.

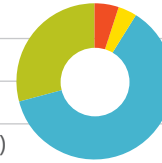
1 out of 11 District 21 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	3
Financial Literacy Program	1
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	2
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students	CCD21	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=904)	5%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=571)	3%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=12,138)	72%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=3,177)	19%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students	CCD21	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	14%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	-	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	-	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	26%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	18%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

2,513 remaining affordable units

0 NYCHA units

522 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

653 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

268 units
17% of Queens units
2% of NYC units

3 family shelters
- of Queens shelters
1% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

36% of households are severely rent burdened

7% of people are unemployed

53% of people work in low-wage occupations

37% of people have less than a high school education

36% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 21

□ District Boundaries

Shelters

- Tier II Family Shelter
- Hotel Family Shelter
- Cluster Site Family Shelter
- ▲ Single Adult Shelter/ Supportive SRO Housing

Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 22

Costa Constantinides
Astoria / Steinway



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

4

out of 15 districts in Queens

20

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

6

out of 15 districts in Queens

32

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

More than 7,000 affordable housing units remain in District 22; however, over 2,600 of these are at risk of being lost in the next five years.

District 22 is home to 22% of Queens shelter units and 2% of units citywide.

1 out of 12 District 22 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

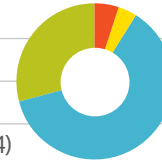
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	1
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	1
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD22	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=656)	5%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=456)	4%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=8,079)	62%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=3,784)	29%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD22	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	40%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	-	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	-	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	20%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	20%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

7,341 remaining affordable units

1,104 NYCHA units

2,623 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

1,351 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

179 units
12% of Queens units
2% of NYC units

2 family shelters
- of Queens shelters
1% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

26% of households are severely rent burdened

9% of people are unemployed

34% of people work in low-wage occupations

19% of people have less than a high school education

26% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 22

□ District Boundaries

Shelters

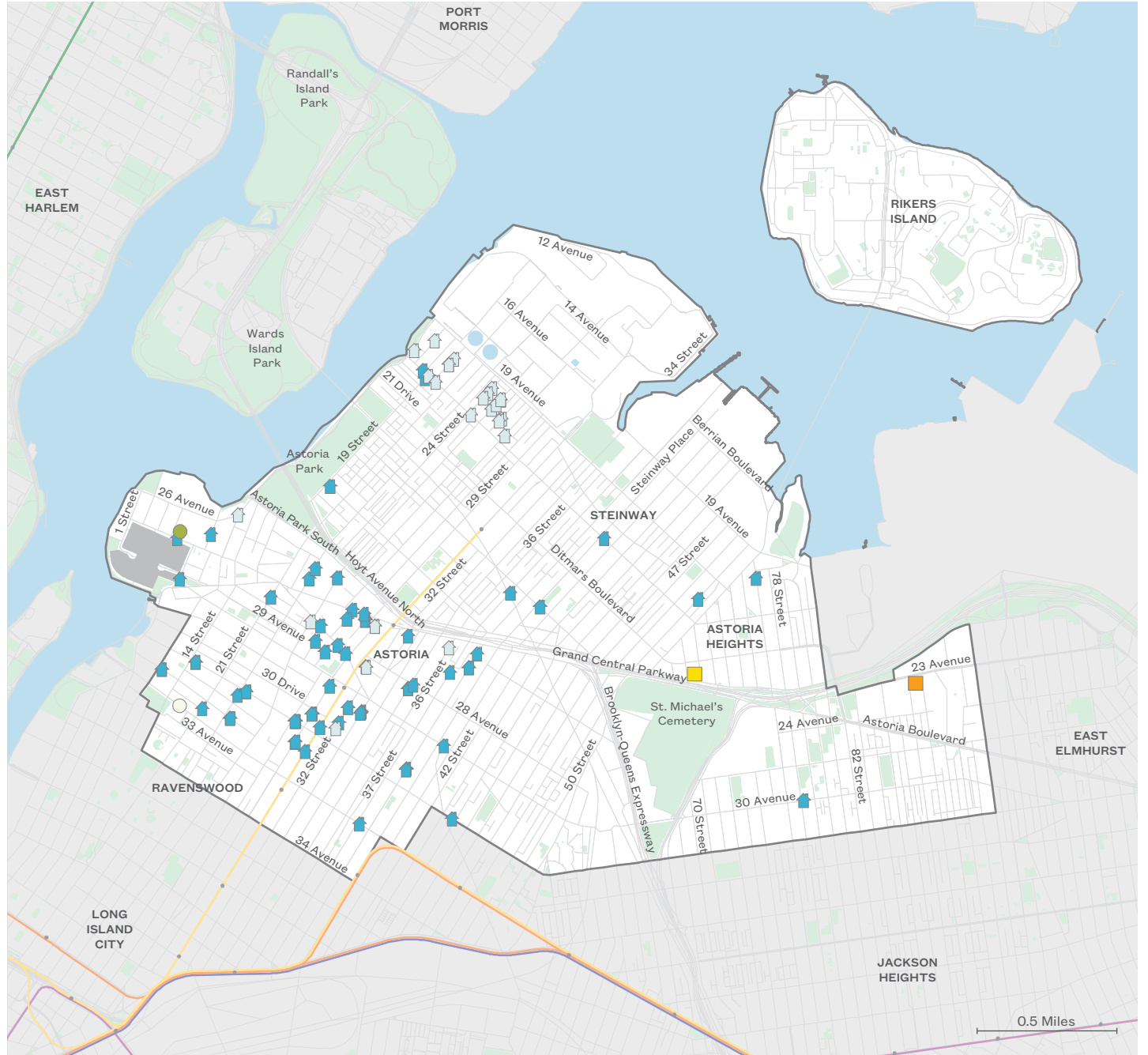
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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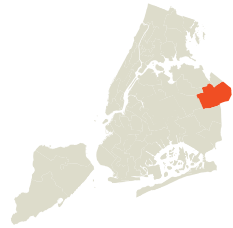


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City Council District 23

Barry Grodenchik
Fresh Meadows / Glen Oaks



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

15

out of 15 districts in Queens

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

15

out of 15 districts in Queens

50

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Over one-third of District 23's affordable housing stock is at risk of being lost over the next five years.

More than 1,000 students in District 23 have been homeless over the last five years.

1 out of 24 District 23 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

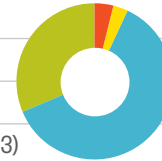
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	3
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	1
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD23	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=521)	2%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=487)	2%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=13,190)	53%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=10,473)	42%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD23	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	34%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	14%	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	60%	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	26%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	21%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	33%	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

3,925 remaining affordable units

0 NYCHA units

1,385 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

0 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Queens units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
- of Queens shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

29% of households are severely rent burdened

8% of people are unemployed

32% of people work in low-wage occupations

13% of people have less than a high school education

11% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 23

□ District Boundaries

Shelters

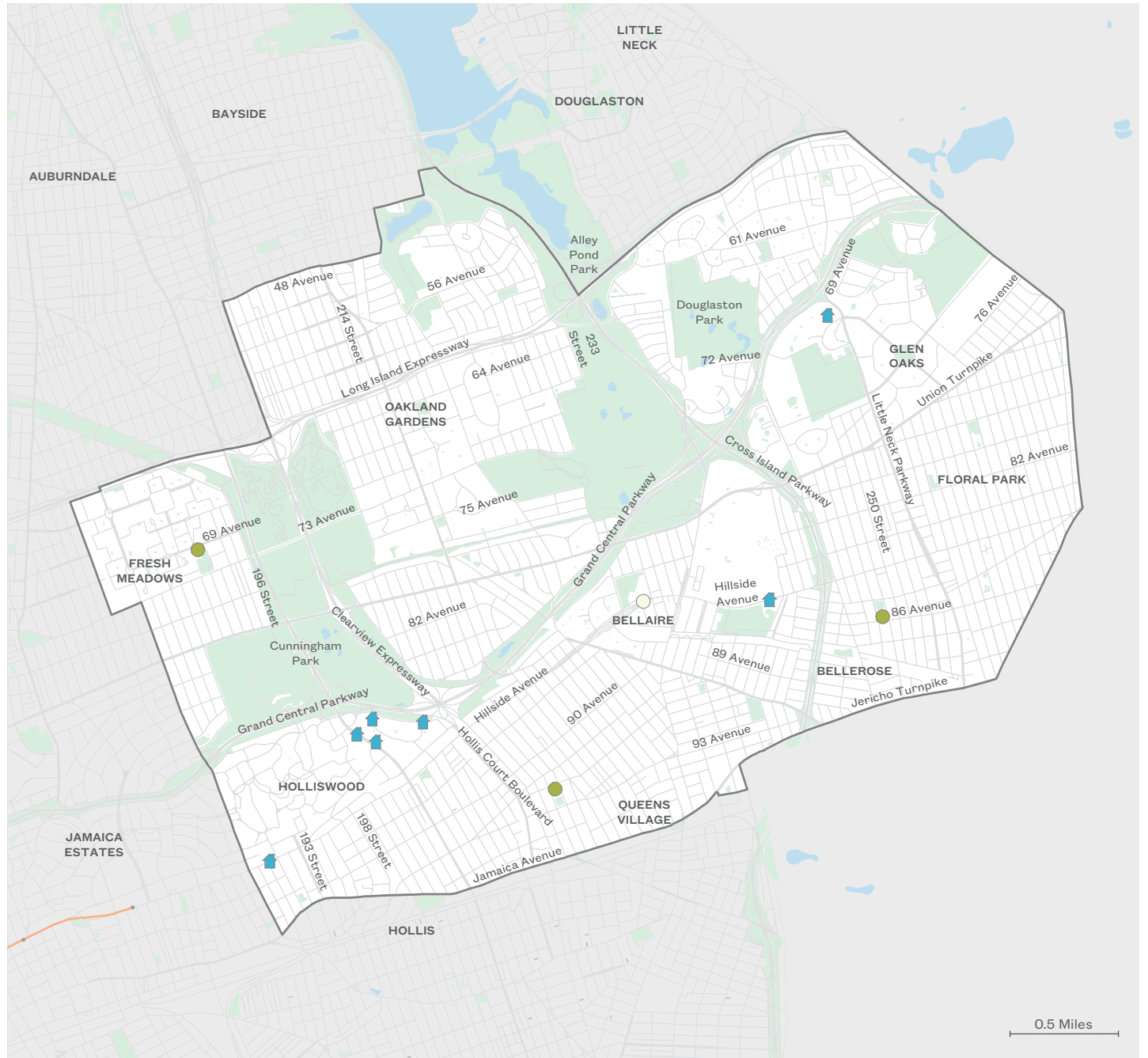
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
- Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 24

Rory Lancman
Jamaica Center / Kew Gardens Hills



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

5

out of 15 districts in Queens

21

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

9

out of 15 districts in Queens

38

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

More than 7,000 units in District 24 have affordability restrictions—2,800 are at risk of being lost over the next five years (41%).

District 24 is home to four Adult and Continuing Education centers. Ensuring that homeless families have access to these services is critical.

1 out of 13 District 24 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

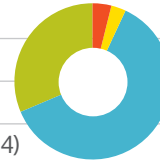
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	4
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	2
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD24	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=1,589)	4%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,161)	3%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=21,717)	61%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=10,854)	31%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD24	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	46%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	11%	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	66%	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	29%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	19%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

7,077 remaining affordable units

2,226 NYCHA units

2,875 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

32 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

166 units
11% of Queens units
2% of NYC units

3 family shelters
- of Queens shelters
1% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

33% of households are severely rent burdened

11% of people are unemployed

34% of people work in low-wage occupations

17% of people have less than a high school education

39% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 24

□ District Boundaries

Shelters

- Tier II Family Shelter
- Hotel Family Shelter
- Cluster Site Family Shelter
- ▲ Single Adult Shelter/ Supportive SRO Housing

Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
- 🏠 Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 25

Daniel Dromm
Elmhurst / Jackson Heights



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

3

out of 15 districts in Queens

19

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

7

out of 15 districts in Queens

33

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

One in four adults in District 25 lacks a high school degree and 46% work in low-wage occupations.

Despite many families at risk for homelessness, there are no Homebase prevention nor NYC or NYS job centers located in proximity to District 25.

1 out of 12 District 25 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

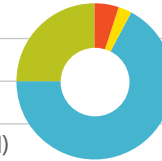
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	2
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	1
Health Center and Immunization Facility	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD25	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=1,032)	5%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=743)	3%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=14,347)	67%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=5,381)	25%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD25	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	22%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	28%	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	53%	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	26%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	19%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	60%	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

1,902 remaining affordable units

0 NYCHA units

348 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

187 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

209 units
13% of Queens units
2% of NYC units

1 family shelter
- of Queens shelters
0.3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

35% of households are severely rent burdened

7% of people are unemployed

46% of people work in low-wage occupations

25% of people have less than a high school education

29% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 25

□ District Boundaries

Shelters

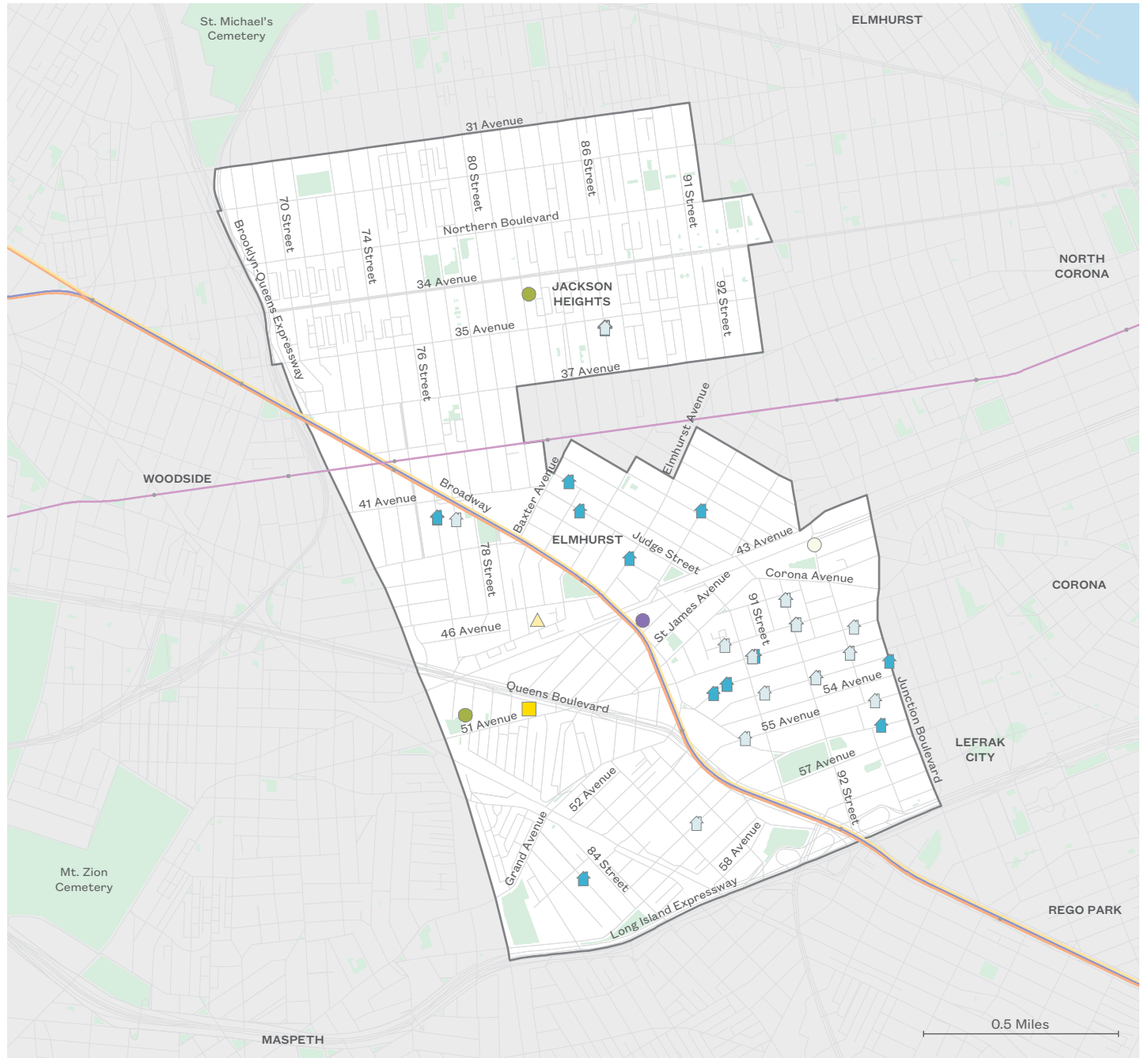
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 26

Jimmy Van Bramer
Long Island City / Sunnyside



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

15

out of 15 districts in Queens

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

8

out of 15 districts in Queens

34

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Despite over 2,000 District 26 students who have been homeless, there are no shelters for families with children in the neighborhood.

A full 40% of workers are employed in low-wage occupations and 21% of adults do not have a high school degree.

1 out of 13 District 26 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

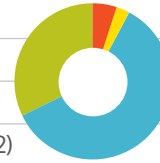
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	3
Adult and Continuing Education	3
Financial Literacy Program	2
Community School	1
Health Center and Immunization Facility	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CGD26	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=1,271)	5%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=827)	3%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=16,044)	60%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=8,602)	32%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CGD26	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	20%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	15%	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	71%	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	31%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	26%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

13,682 remaining affordable units

6,670 NYCHA units

569 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

57 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Queens units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
- of Queens shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

28% of households are severely rent burdened

9% of people are unemployed

40% of people work in low-wage occupations

21% of people have less than a high school education

29% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 26

□ District Boundaries

Shelters

- Tier II Family Shelter
- Hotel Family Shelter
- Cluster Site Family Shelter
- ▲ Single Adult Shelter/ Supportive SRO Housing

Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

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City Council District 27

I. Daneek Miller
Cambria Heights / St. Albans



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

7

out of 15 districts in Queens

25

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

3

out of 15 districts in Queens

23

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 27 ranks among the top ten districts citywide for both severe rent burden and unemployment.

Ensuring that families are accessing the community's NYC and NYS job centers and Homebase centers is key to addressing local housing instability.

1 out of 9 District 27 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

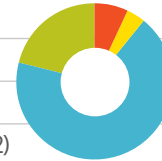
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■	1
NYC and NYS Job Centers	■ ■ ■ ■	4
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■ ■ ■	4
Financial Literacy Program	■	1
Community School	■	1
Health Center and Immunization Facility		0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD27	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=1,131)	7%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=592)	4%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=10,665)	68%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=3,342)	21%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD27	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	32%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	13%	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	53%	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	21%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	20%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	71%	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

1,559 remaining affordable units

375 NYCHA units

364 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

0 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

125 units
8% of Queens units
1% of NYC units

2 family shelters
- of Queens shelters
1% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

36% of households are severely rent burdened

14% of people are unemployed

39% of people work in low-wage occupations

17% of people have less than a high school education

15% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 27

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Shelters

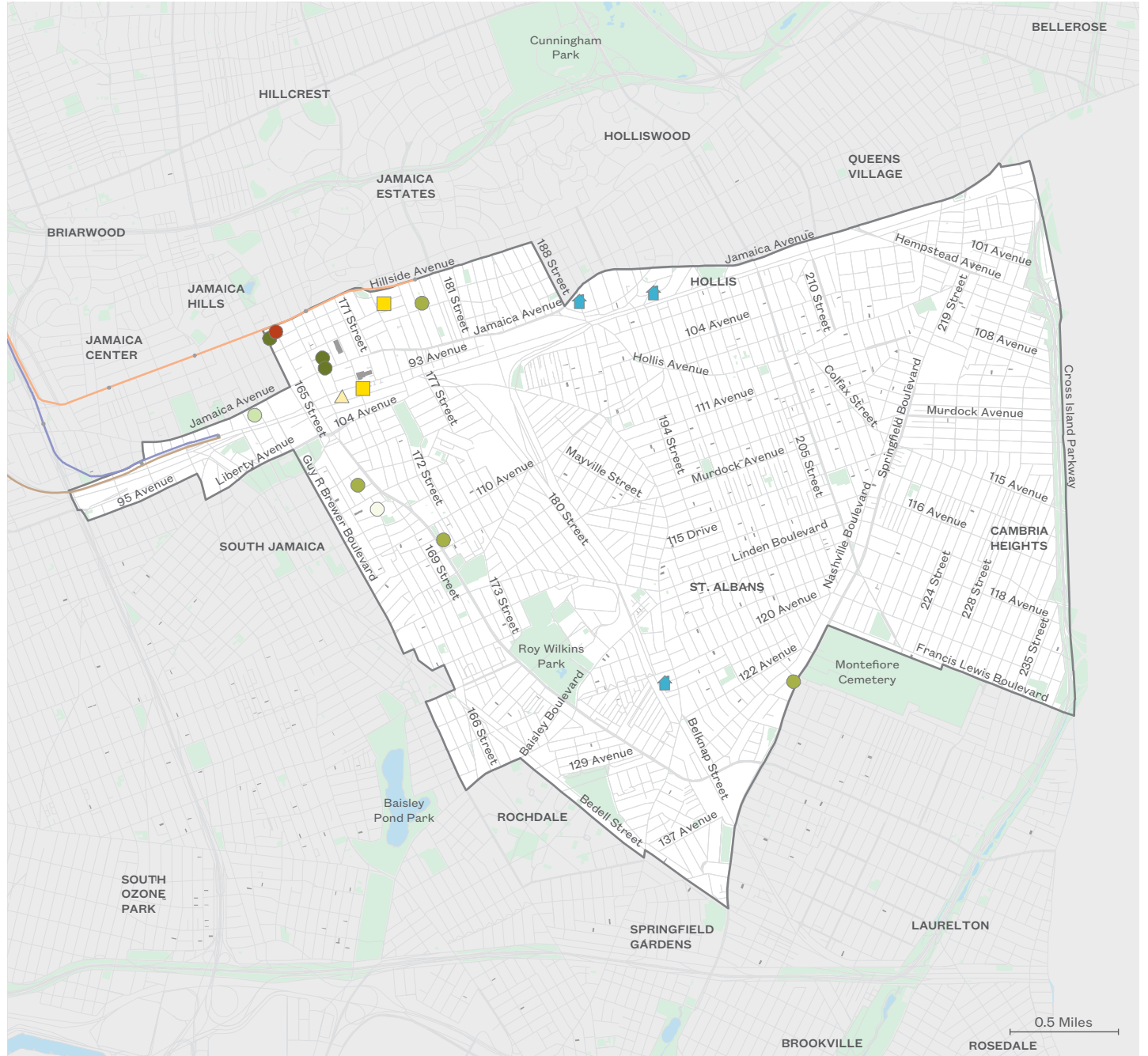
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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City Council District 28

Ruben Wills

Rochdale / South Ozone Park



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

6

out of 15 districts in Queens

22

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

5

out of 15 districts in Queens

31

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 28 is home to one hotel shelter with over 160 units—a full 10% of Queens family shelter units.

One in four adults does not have a high school degree or equivalency. Ensuring that families experiencing housing instability have access to the eight Adult and Continuing Education centers is key to neighborhood stability.

1 out of 12 District 28 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

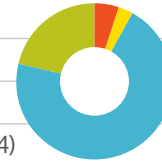
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	8
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	2
Health Center and Immunization Facility	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD28	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=1,110)	5%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=673)	3%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=14,849)	70%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=4,434)	21%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD28	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	39%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	32%	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	33%	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3–8 Grade	19%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3–8 Grade	15%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	72%	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

8,632 remaining affordable units

1,434 NYCHA units

0 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

0 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

161 units
10% of Queens units
1% of NYC units

1 family shelter
– of Queens shelters
0.3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

35% of households are severely rent burdened

13% of people are unemployed

39% of people work in low-wage occupations

23% of people have less than a high school education

27% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 28

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Shelters

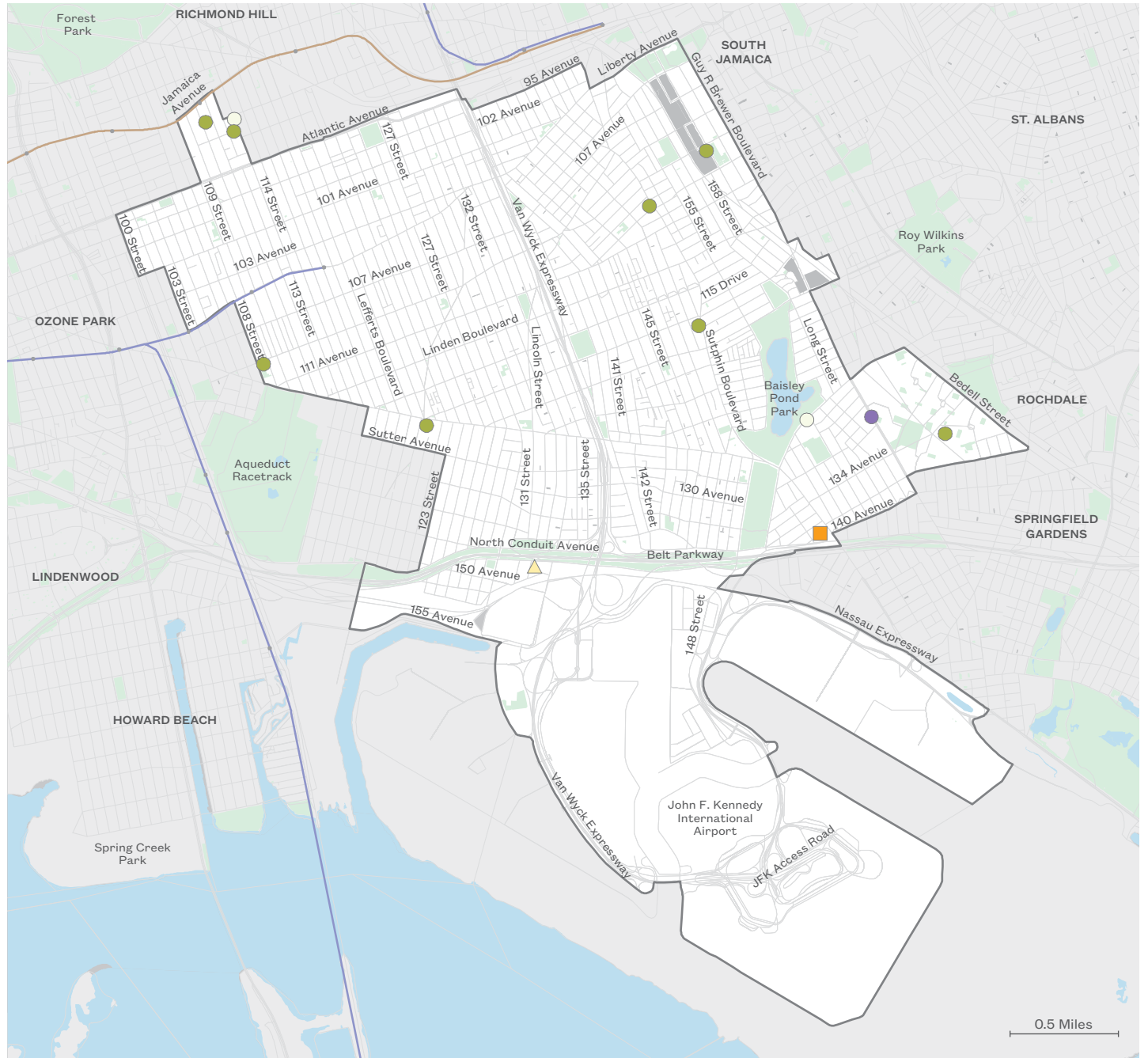
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
- Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 29

Karen Koslowitz
Forest Hills / Kew Gardens



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

15

out of 15 districts in Queens

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

14

out of 15 districts in Queens

48

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Twenty-nine percent of households are severely rent burdened and 28% of workers have jobs in low-wage occupations.

1,250 affordable housing units are at risk of being lost over the next five years—44% of the total current stock.

1 out of 23 District 29 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

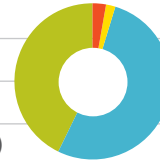
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	2
Financial Literacy Program	1
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD29	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=425)	3%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=296)	2%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=8,728)	53%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=7,160)	43%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD29	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	26%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	-	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	-	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	32%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	22%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

2,830 remaining affordable units

430 NYCHA units

1,259 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

53 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Queens units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
- of Queens shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

29% of households are severely rent burdened

8% of people are unemployed

28% of people work in low-wage occupations

11% of people have less than a high school education

10% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 29

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Shelters

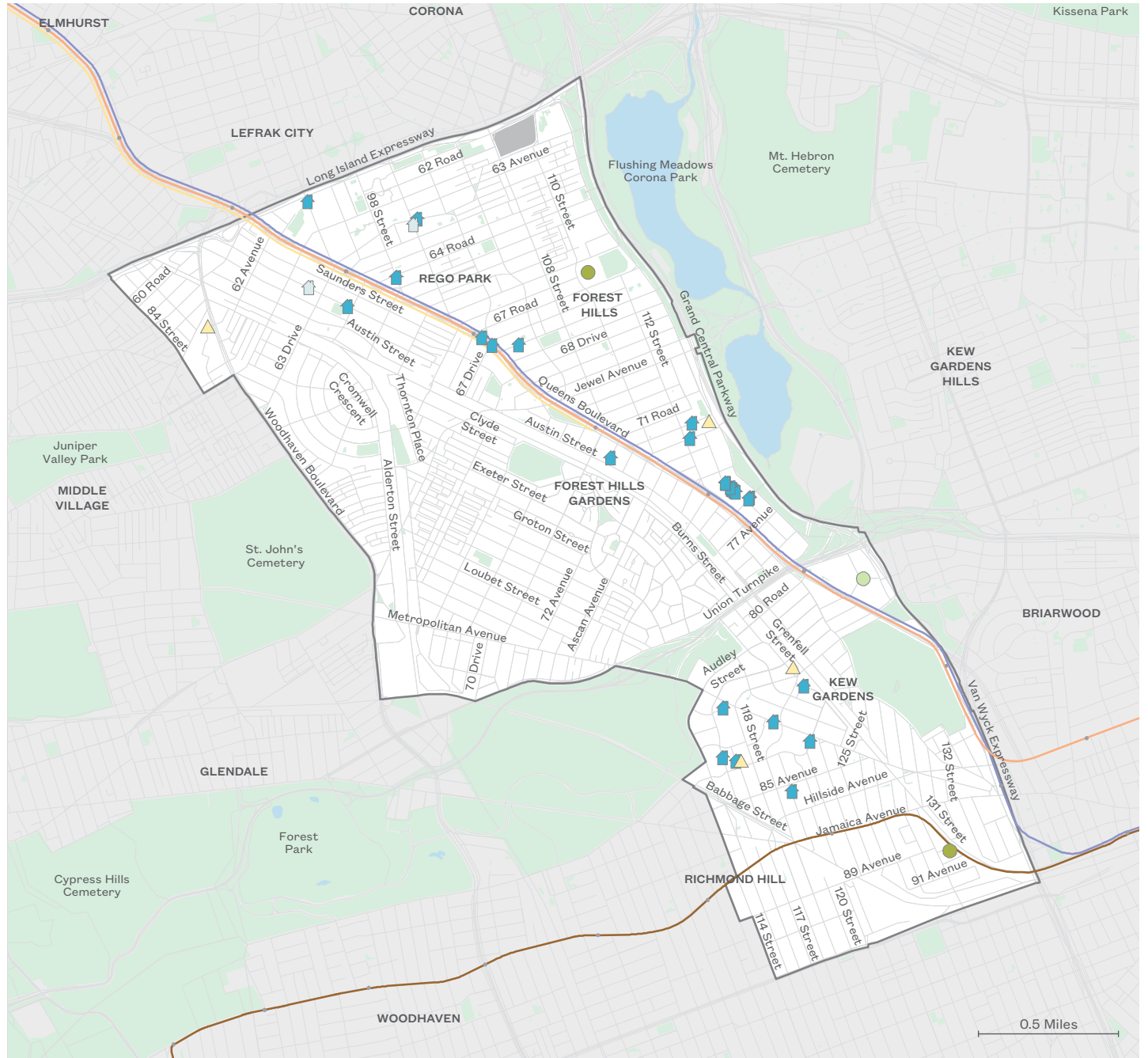
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 30

Elizabeth Crowley
Glendale / Maspeth



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

8

out of 15 districts in Queens

28

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

10

out of 15 districts in Queens

40

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

More than 1,100 District 30 students had been homeless over the last five years.

Despite increasing student homelessness, the district has only one family shelter accounting for just 5% of all Queens units.

1 out of 16 District 30 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

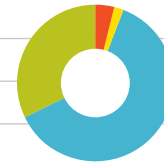
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	1
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CGD30	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=755)	4%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=423)	2%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=11,908)	62%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=6,256)	32%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CGD30	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	33%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	21%	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	57%	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	29%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	23%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

360

remaining affordable units

0

NYCHA units

160

affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

0

affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

76 units
5% of Queens units
1% of NYC units

1 family shelter
- of Queens shelters
0.3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

30% of households are severely rent burdened

8% of people are unemployed

35% of people work in low-wage occupations

17% of people have less than a high school education

32% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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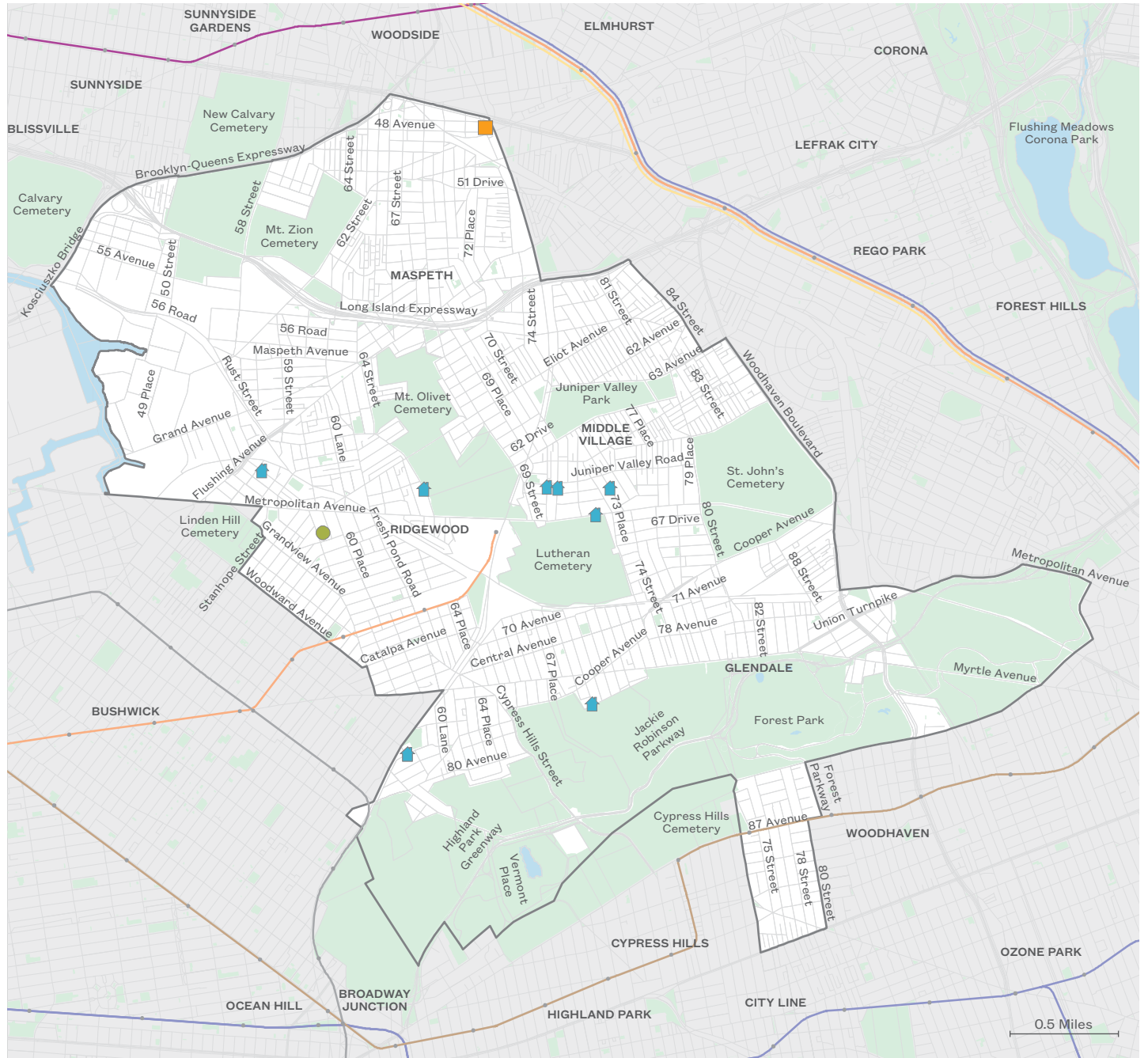
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Community Resources

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- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- Adult and Continuing Education ✓
- Financial Literacy Program
- Community School: DOE School and Family Supports
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Affordable Housing

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City Council District 31

Donovan Richards
Far Rockaway / Laurelton



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

1

out of 15 districts in Queens

13

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

2

out of 15 districts in Queens

19

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 31 is home to two Tier II family shelters with more than 330 units—a full 22% of all Queens units for families with children.

Fourteen percent of students in District 31 had been homeless, more than the citywide average (8%).

1 out of 7 District 31 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

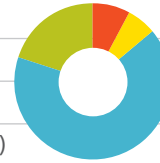
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■	1
NYC and NYS Job Centers	■ ■	2
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■ ■ ■ ■	5
Financial Literacy Program		0
Community School	■ ■ ■	3
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD31	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=1,283)	8%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=993)	6%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=10,902)	66%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=3,218)	20%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD31	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	40%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	17%	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	49%	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3–8 Grade	8%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3–8 Grade	11%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	53%	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

9,751 remaining affordable units

3,719 NYCHA units

202 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

342 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

337 units
22% of Queens units
3% of NYC units

2 family shelters
– of Queens shelters
1% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

30% of households are severely rent burdened

10% of people are unemployed

36% of people work in low-wage occupations

21% of people have less than a high school education

26% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 31

□ District Boundaries

Shelters

- Tier II Family Shelter
- Hotel Family Shelter
- Cluster Site Family Shelter
- ▲ Single Adult Shelter/ Supportive SRO Housing

Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

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City Council District 32

Eric Ulrich

Rockaway Beach / Woodhaven



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

9

out of 15 districts in Queens

33

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

11

out of 15 districts in Queens

45

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Despite almost 2,000 District 32 students who had been homeless, there is one family shelter in the district with capacity for just 33 families.

More than half of all remaining affordable units in District 32 are at risk of being lost in the next five years.

1 out of 12 District 32 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

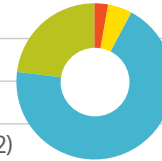
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	4
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	2
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD32	QN	NYC
Homeless (N=750)	3%	4%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,205)	5%	3%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=16,066)	69%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=5,252)	23%	30%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD32	QN	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	33%	31%	37%
Dropout Rate	17%	16%	18%
Graduation Rate	57%	62%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	28%	26%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	28%	20%	14%
Received IEP Late	56%	58%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

2,867 remaining affordable units

296 NYCHA units

1,994 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

182 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

33 units
2% of Queens units
0.3% of NYC units

1 family shelter
- of Queens shelters
0.3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

29% of households are severely rent burdened

10% of people are unemployed

33% of people work in low-wage occupations

18% of people have less than a high school education

22% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 32

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Shelters

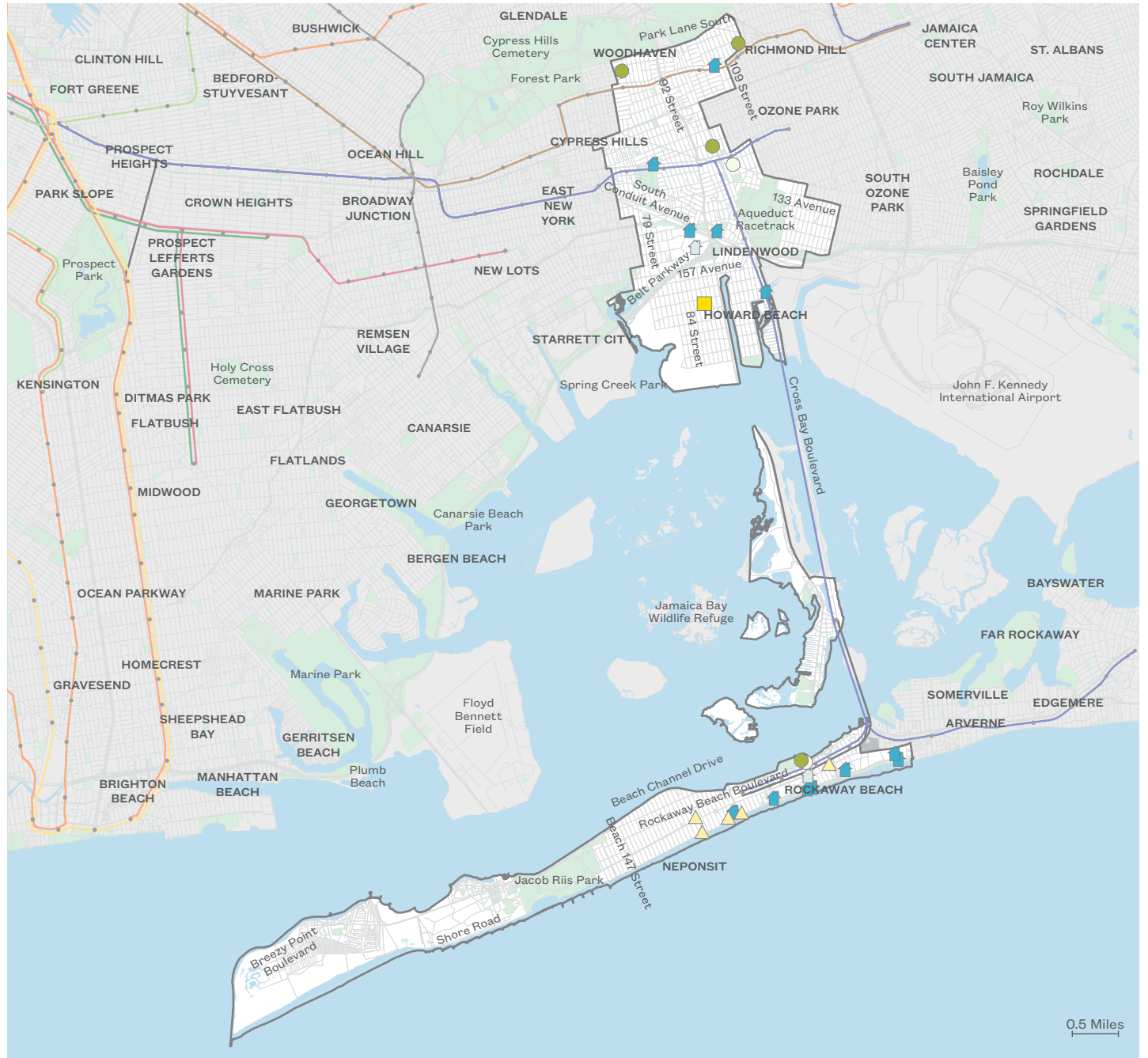
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 33

Stephen Levin
Downtown Brooklyn / Williamsburg



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

16

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

11

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

30

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 33 is home to almost 26,000 affordable units—4,600 of which could be lost by 2022.

A variety of resources exist in the community to support families. Ensuring access to families struggling with homelessness is key to addressing local housing instability.

1 out of 11 District 33 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

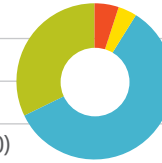
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Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	6
Adult and Continuing Education	5
Financial Literacy Program	1
Community School	4
Health Center and Immunization Facility	2
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	2

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CDD33	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=1,028)	5%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=767)	4%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=11,280)	59%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=6,100)	32%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CDD33	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	44%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	15%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	56%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	14%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	12%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

25,913 remaining affordable units

3,864 NYCHA units

4,621 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

403 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Brooklyn units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
0% of Brooklyn shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

28% of households are severely rent burdened

7% of people are unemployed

23% of people work in low-wage occupations

13% of people have less than a high school education

32% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 33

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Shelters

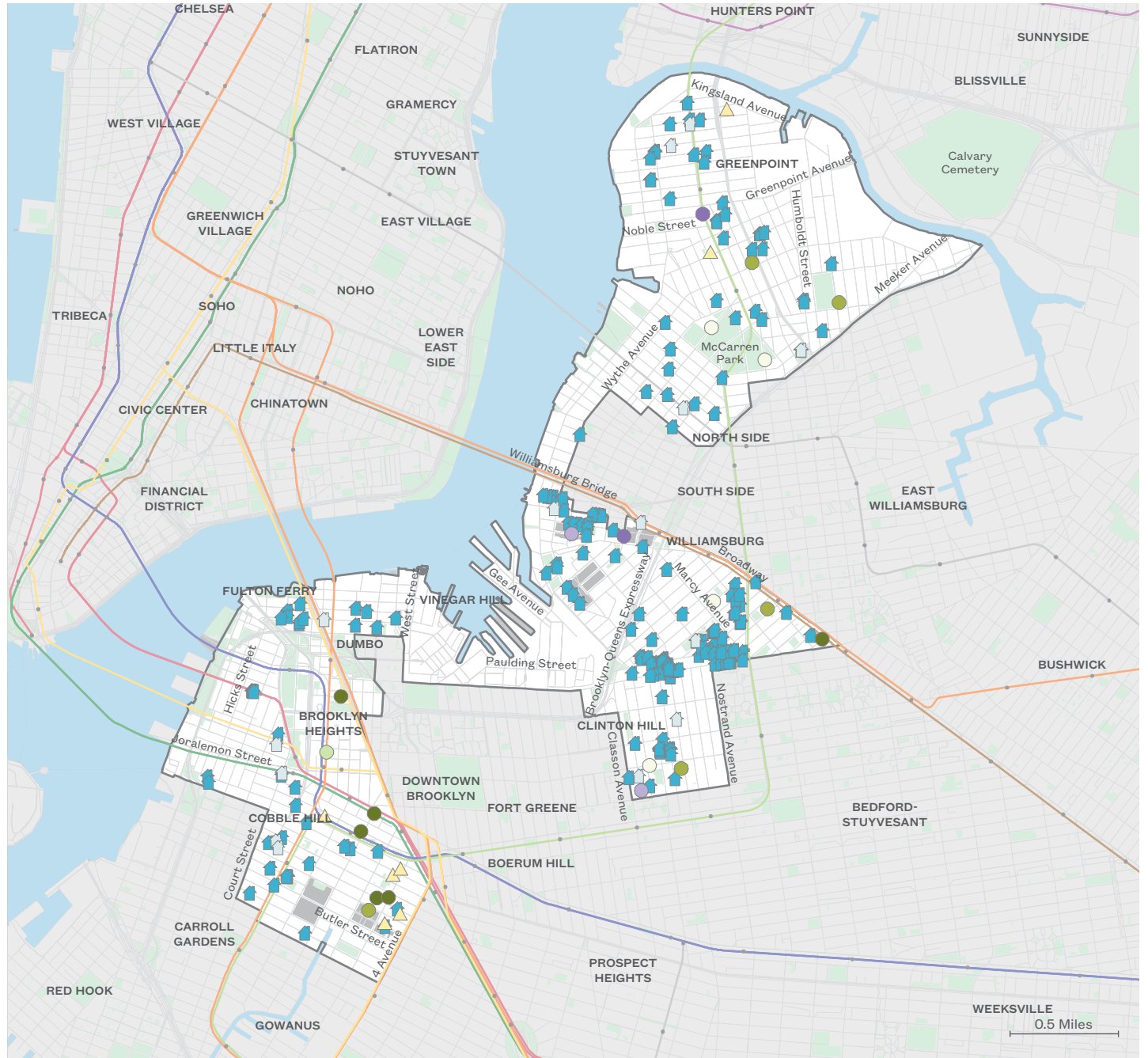
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
- Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 34

Antonio Reynoso
Bushwick / East Williamsburg



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

15 out of 15 districts in Queens
9 out of 16 districts in Brooklyn
29 out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

1 out of 15 districts in Queens
6 out of 16 districts in Brooklyn
16 out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Schools located in District 34 had the highest rate of homelessness in Queens.

More than one in four adults in District 34 do not have a high school degree and 39% work in low-wage occupations.

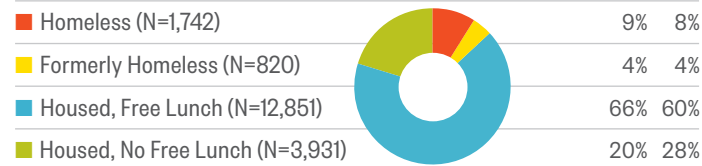
1 out of 8 District 34 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■	1
NYC and NYS Job Centers		0
Adult and Continuing Education	■■■■■■■■	8
Financial Literacy Program		0
Community School	■■■	3
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■■■■	4
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

Indicator	CCD34	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	37%	37%
Dropout Rate	25%	18%
Graduation Rate	53%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	17%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	13%	14%
Received IEP Late	66%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

14,245 remaining affordable units

5,118 NYCHA units

1,046 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

97 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

62 units
0% of Queens units
2% of Brooklyn units
1% of NYC units
2 family shelters
- of Queens shelters
2% of Brooklyn shelters
1% of NYC units

Neighborhood

27% of households are severely rent burdened
10% of people are unemployed
39% of people work in low-wage occupations
29% of people have less than a high school education
31% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 34

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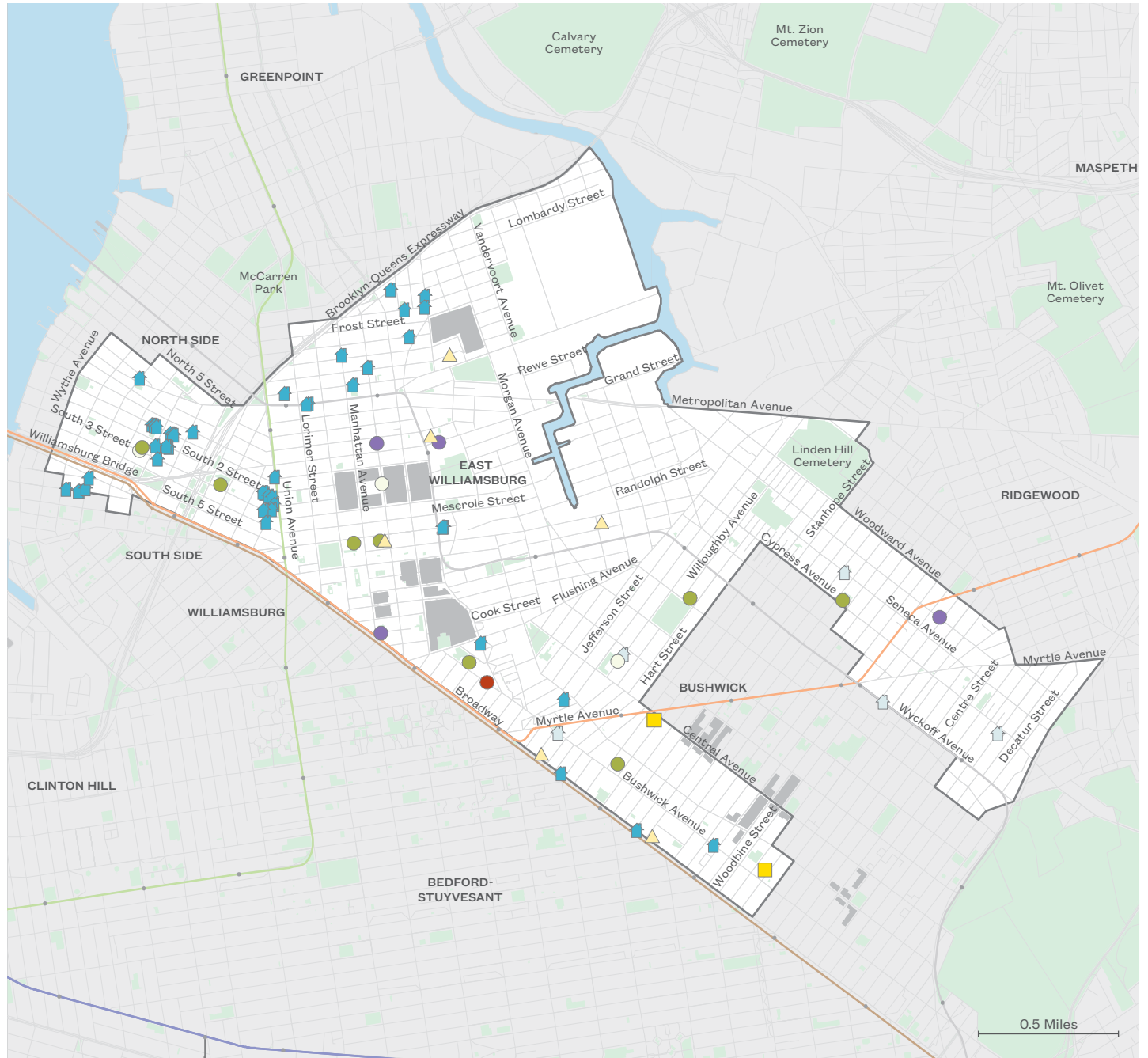
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 35

Laurie Cumbo
Crown Heights / Fort Greene



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

8

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

27

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

8

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

22

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Twelve percent of District 35 adults are unemployed—above the citywide average (10%).

Students in District 35 had higher rates of chronic absenteeism and dropout rates than the citywide average, or even homeless peers in Brooklyn or New York City overall.

1 out of 9 District 35 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

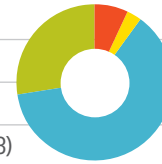
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■	1
NYC and NYS Job Centers	■	1
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■	2
Financial Literacy Program	■	1
Community School	■ ■	2
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■ ■ ■	3
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CDD35	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=1,509)	7%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=704)	3%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=12,842)	62%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=5,523)	27%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CDD35	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	42%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	22%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	58%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3–8 Grade	19%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3–8 Grade	15%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	65%	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

17,611 remaining affordable units

6,071 NYCHA units

2,138 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

537 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

87 units
3% of Brooklyn units
1% of NYC units

6 family shelters
7% of Brooklyn shelters
2% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

26% of households are severely rent burdened

12% of people are unemployed

29% of people work in low-wage occupations

14% of people have less than a high school education

36% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 35

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Shelters

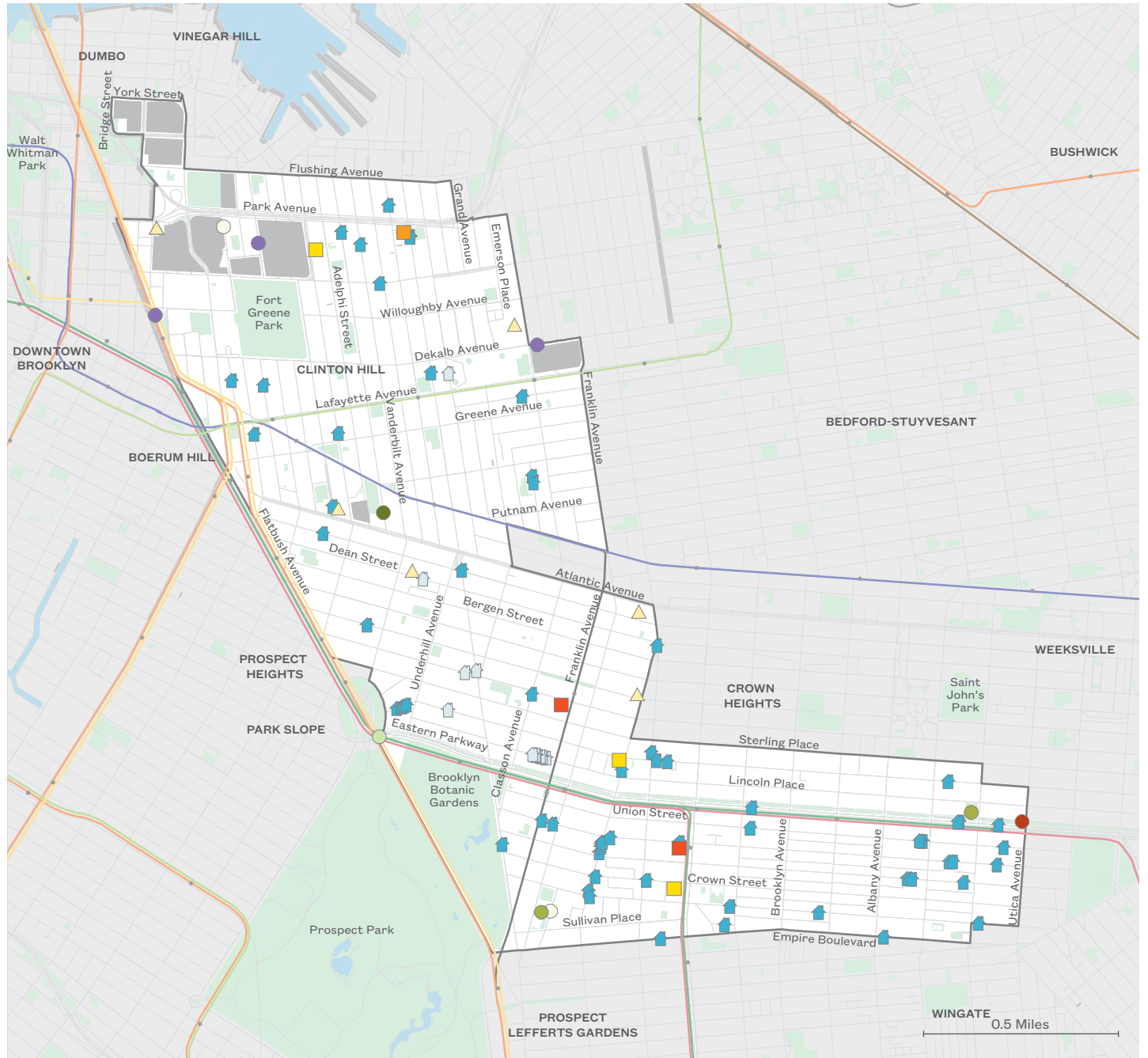
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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City Council District 36

Robert Corney
Bedford-Stuyvesant / Weeksville



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

4

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

11

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

1

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

6

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Almost half of all single mothers with young children in District 36 live in poverty. These families face a high risk of becoming homeless.

There are eight community schools located throughout the district that can be leveraged to support families and students struggling with housing instability.

1 out of 5 District 36 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

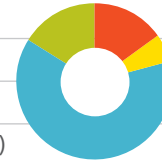
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	2
Adult and Continuing Education	3
Financial Literacy Program	1
Community School	8
Health Center and Immunization Facility	3
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CGD36	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=1,984)	15%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=832)	6%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=8,408)	63%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=2,178)	16%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CGD36	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	48%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	21%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	41%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	12%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	13%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	67%	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

19,224
remaining affordable units

8,187
NYCHA units

960
affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

49
affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

415 units
14% of Brooklyn units
4% of NYC units

21 family shelters
24% of Brooklyn shelters
7% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

30% of households are severely rent burdened

15% of people are unemployed

36% of people work in low-wage occupations

22% of people have less than a high school education

48% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 36

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Shelters

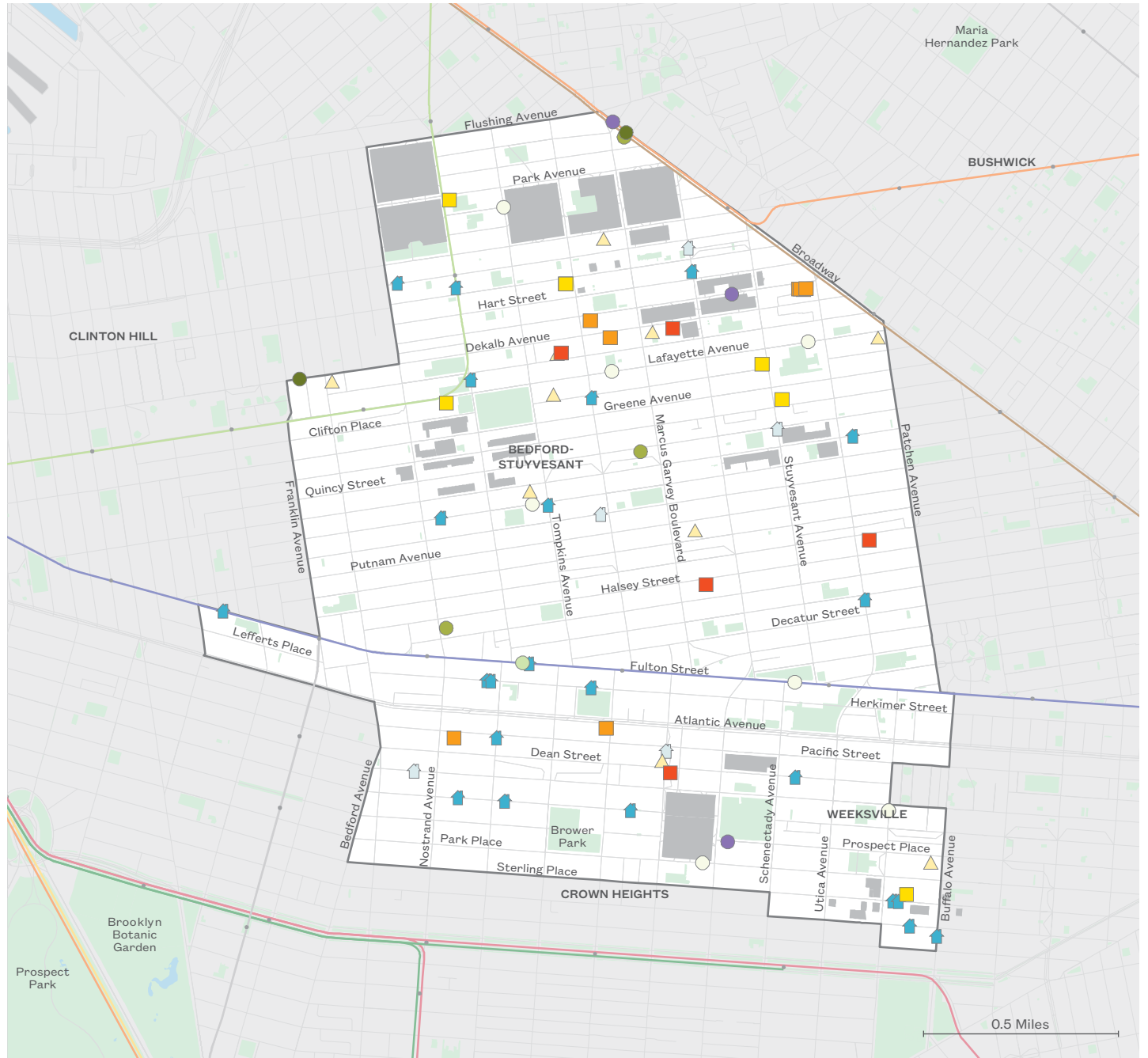
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

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City Council District 37

Rafael Espinal
Cypress Hills / Highland Park



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

1

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

5

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

4

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

14

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 37 is home to five Tier II shelters and two hotel shelters, representing a full 23% of Brooklyn's family shelter units.

Homeless students overall were more likely to receive Individual Education Plans (IEPs) late than all students citywide. Those in District 37 were even more at risk, with 73% receiving their IEP late.

1 out of 6 District 37 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

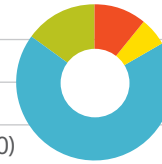
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■■■	2
NYC and NYS Job Centers		0
Adult and Continuing Education	■■■■■■■	7
Financial Literacy Program	■	1
Community School	■■■■■■■■■■	10
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■■■	2
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD37	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=2,282)	11%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,170)	6%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=14,334)	69%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=3,030)	15%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD37	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	43%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	24%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	37%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	15%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	12%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	73%	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

4,397 remaining affordable units

1,728 NYCHA units

470 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

46 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

670 units
23% of Brooklyn units
6% of NYC units

7 family shelters
8% of Brooklyn shelters
2% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

38% of households are severely rent burdened

13% of people are unemployed

47% of people work in low-wage occupations

35% of people have less than a high school education

43% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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Shelters

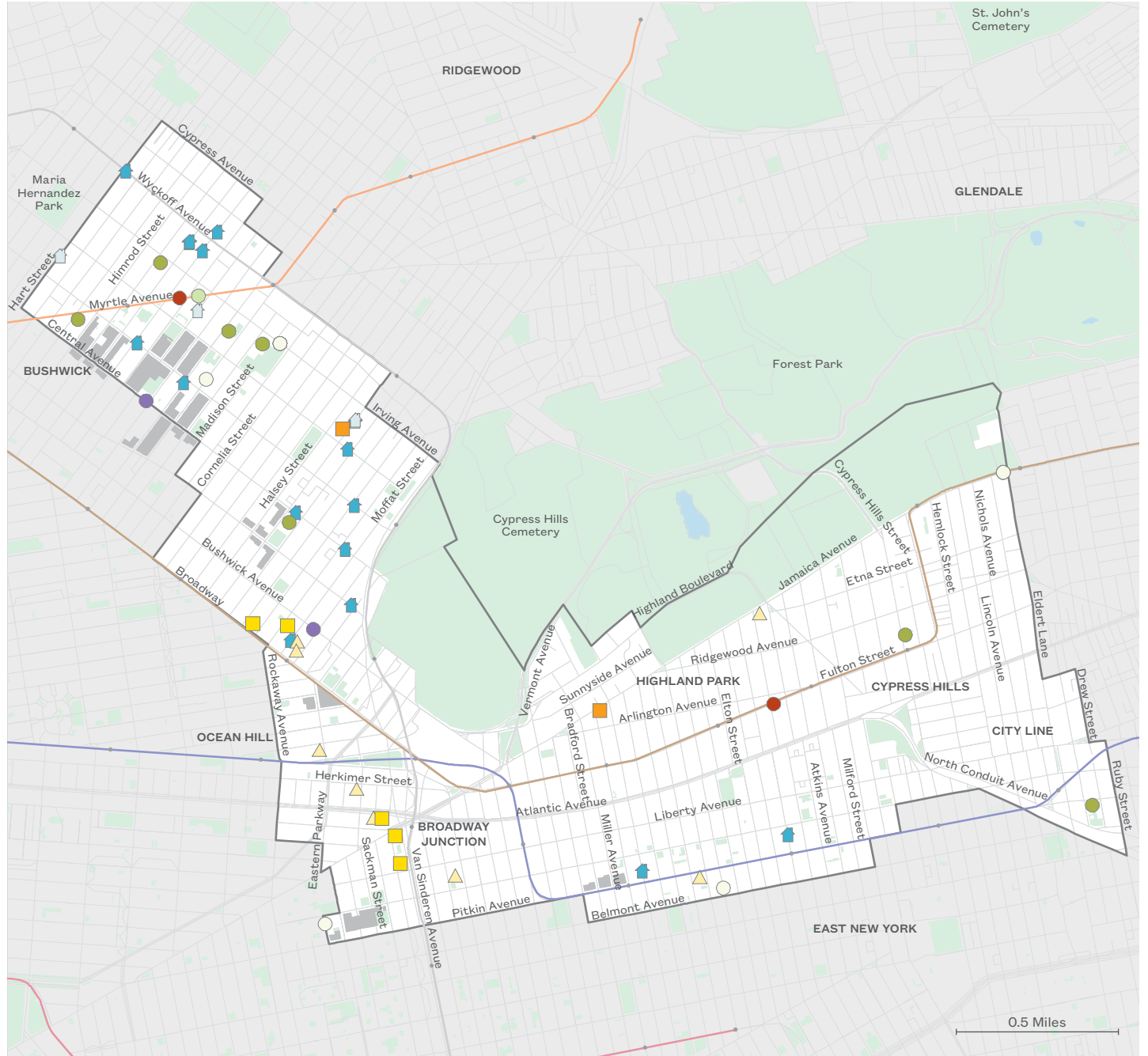
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 38

Carlos Menchaca
Red Hook / Sunset Park



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

16

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

10

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

27

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Fifty percent of single mothers in District 38 with young children live in poverty, yet no Homebase centers, community schools, NYC or NYS job centers are located in the district to provide support to families at risk.

District 38 has the highest rate of adults lacking a high school degree citywide, a risk factor associated with homelessness.

1 out of 10 District 38 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

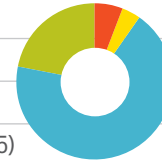
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	8
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	1

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CGD38	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=1,361)	6%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=825)	4%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=15,519)	69%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=4,855)	22%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CGD38	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	19%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	9%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	41%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	43%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	26%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	59%	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

6,563 remaining affordable units

2,891 NYCHA units

904 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

142 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Brooklyn units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
0% of Brooklyn shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

34% of households are severely rent burdened

10% of people are unemployed

52% of people work in low-wage occupations

44% of people have less than a high school education

50% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 38

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Shelters

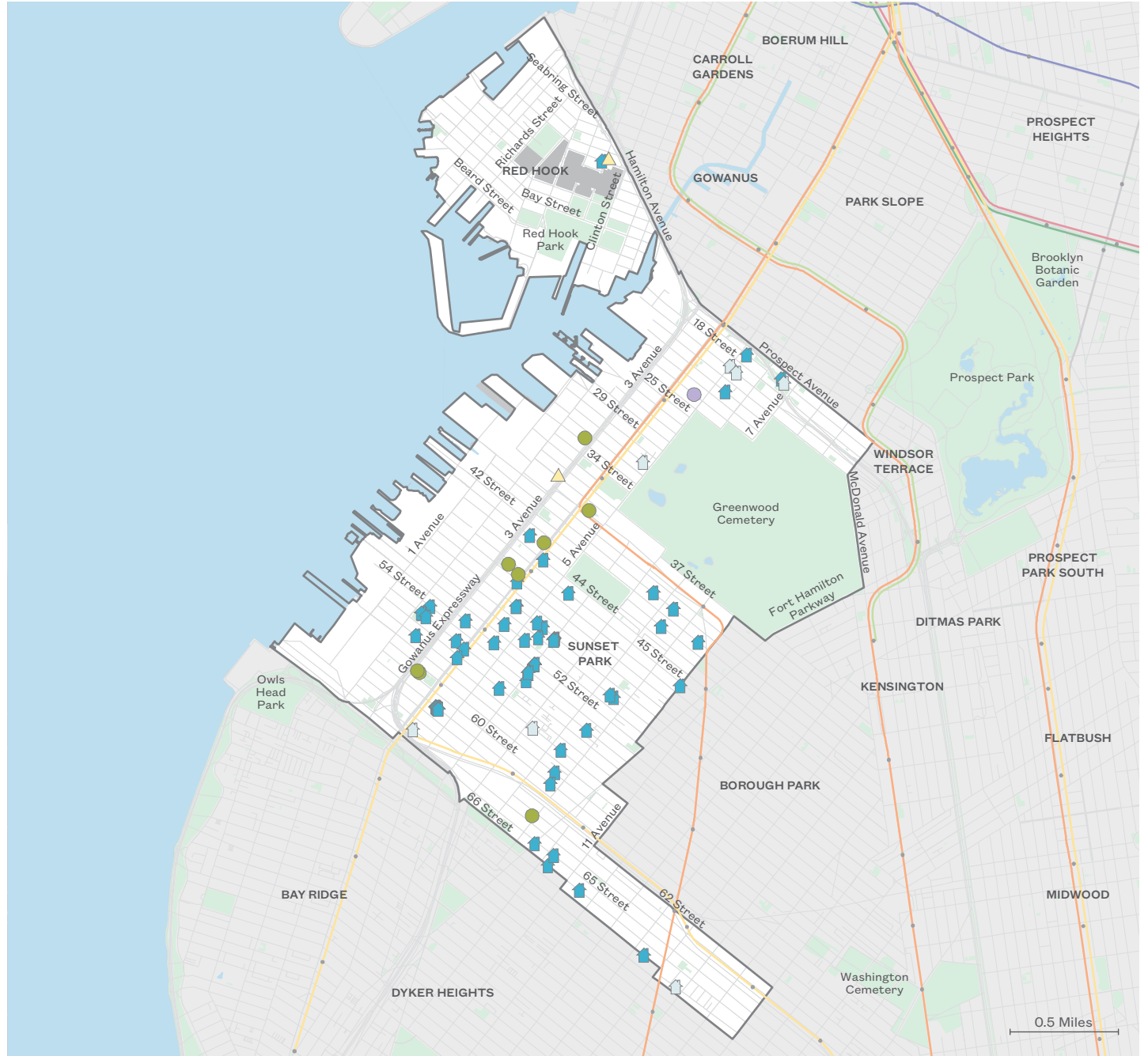
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 39

Brad Lander
Gowanus / Park Slope



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

16

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

14

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

39

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Over 1,100 students have experienced homelessness over the last five years, yet there are no family shelters located in the district.

One in four households is severely rent burdened and 22% of workers are in low-wage occupations.

1 out of 15 District 39 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

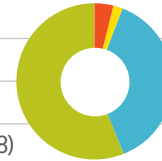
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	2
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CGD39	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=721)	4%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=424)	2%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=6,657)	38%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=9,888)	56%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CGD39	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	28%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	9%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	71%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	20%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	19%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

5,122 remaining affordable units

0 NYCHA units

1,165 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

145 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Brooklyn units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
0% of Brooklyn shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

23% of households are severely rent burdened

6% of people are unemployed

22% of people work in low-wage occupations

12% of people have less than a high school education

12% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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Shelters

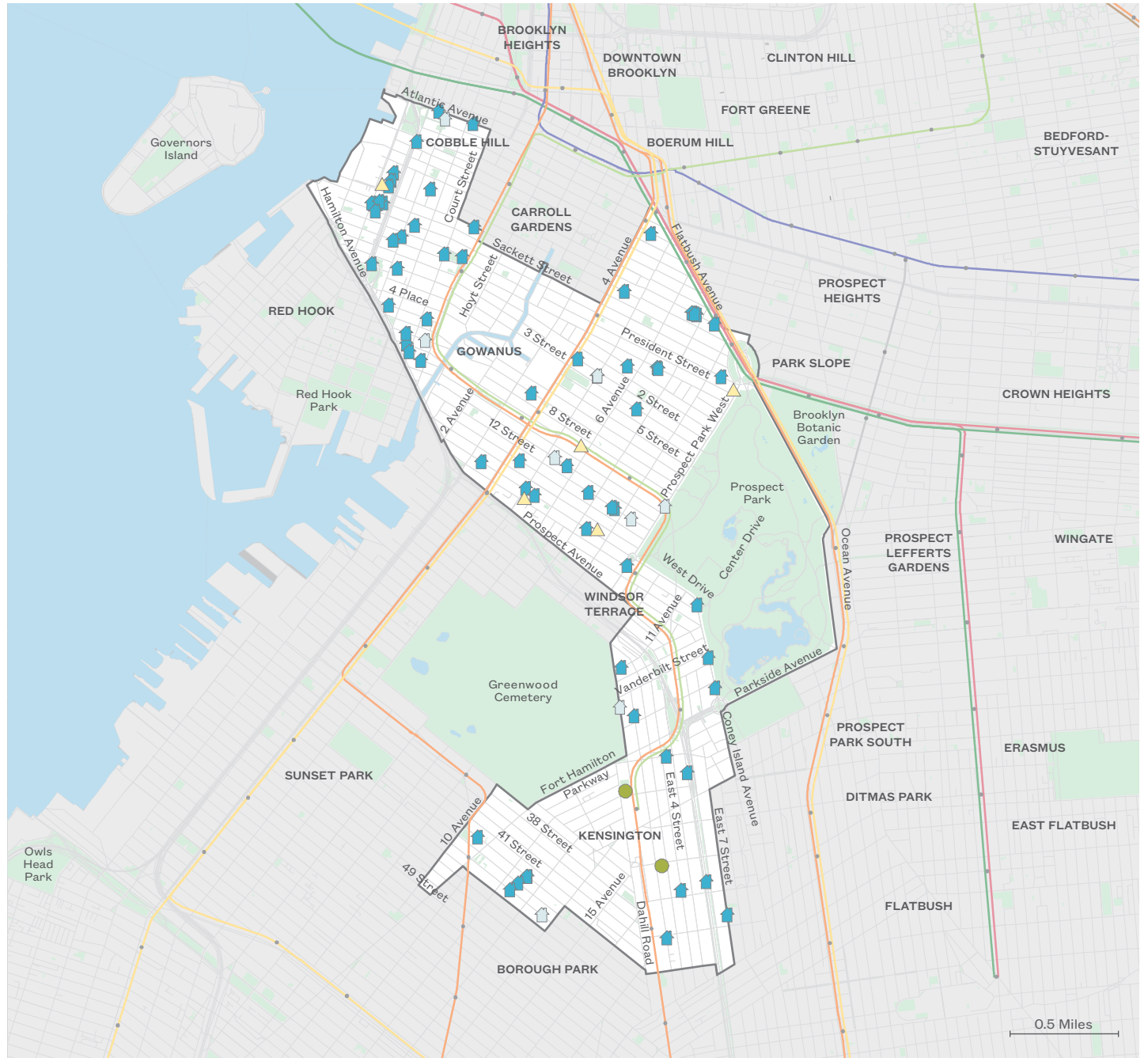
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 40

Mathieu Eugene
Ditmas Park / Prospect Lefferts



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

5

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

12

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

5

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

15

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Almost half of District 40's affordable housing stock is at risk of being lost by 2022.

One-third of households are severely rent burdened and 40% of workers are in low-wage occupations.

1 out of 8 District 40 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

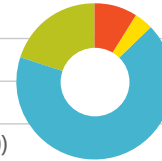
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Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■	1
NYC and NYS Job Centers		0
Adult and Continuing Education	■■■	3
Financial Literacy Program	■	1
Community School		0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CGD40	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=1,183)	9%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=512)	4%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=8,803)	67%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=2,619)	20%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CGD40	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	35%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	20%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	41%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	13%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	10%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

3,907 remaining affordable units

16 NYCHA units

1,701 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

236 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

353 units
12% of Brooklyn units
3% of NYC units

11 family shelters
13% of Brooklyn shelters
4% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

32% of households are severely rent burdened

13% of people are unemployed

40% of people work in low-wage occupations

20% of people have less than a high school education

23% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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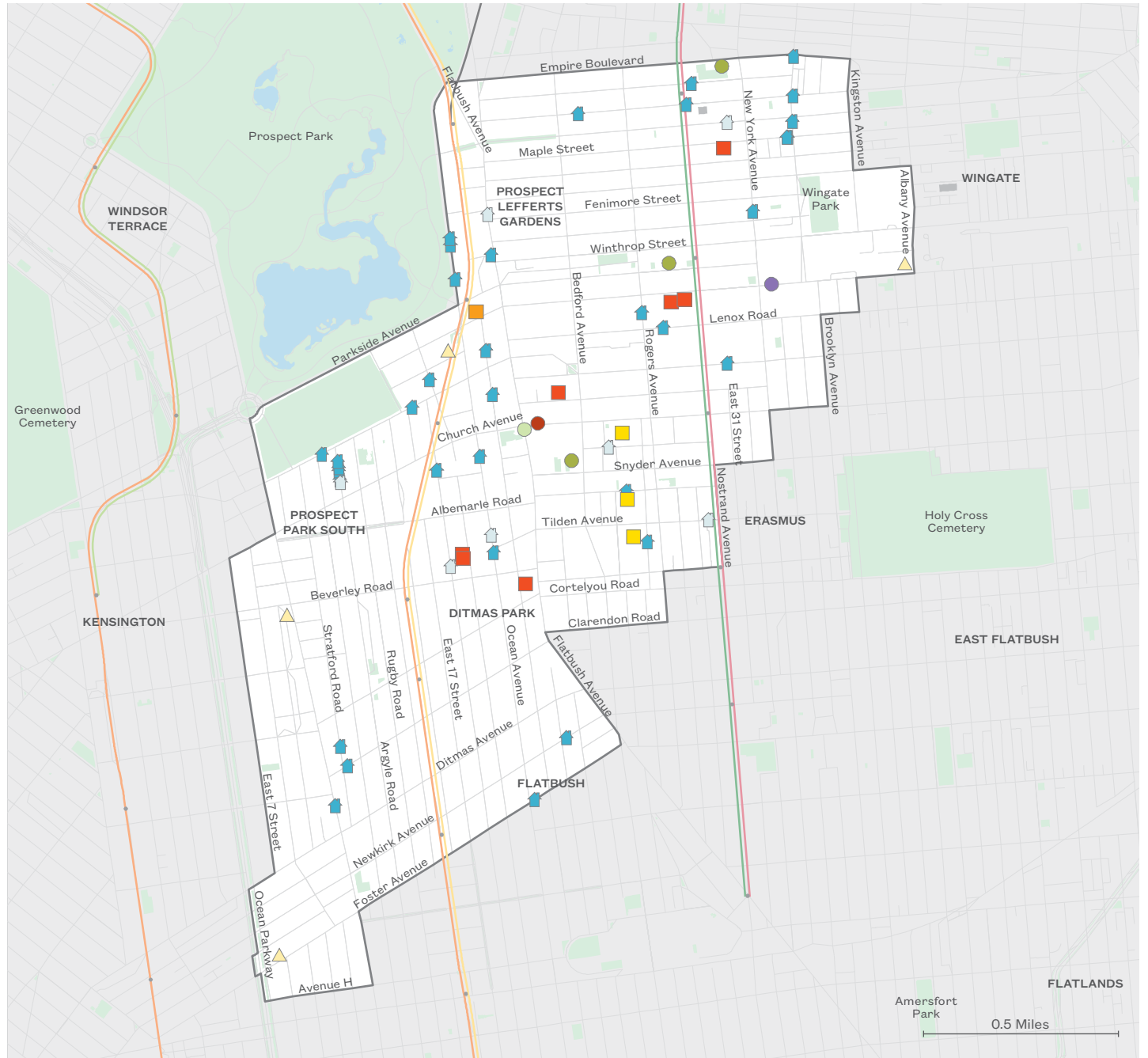
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 41

Darlene Mealy
Brownsville / Ocean Hill



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

3

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

10

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

2

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

9

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

2,700 District 41 students had been homeless over the last five years.

Homeless students in District 41 graduated at worse rates than their homeless peers in Brooklyn or New York City overall, and far worse than all students citywide.

1 out of 6 District 41 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

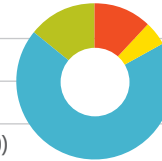
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■ ■	2
NYC and NYS Job Centers		0
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■	6
Financial Literacy Program	■	1
Community School	■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■	6
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■	1
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services		0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD41	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=1,911)	12%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=777)	5%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=10,506)	68%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=2,210)	14%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD41	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	47%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	21%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	39%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	13%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	11%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	73%	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

15,767 remaining affordable units

10,251 NYCHA units

943 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

39 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

445 units
16% of Brooklyn units
4% of NYC units

26 family shelters
30% of Brooklyn shelters
8% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

35% of households are severely rent burdened

14% of people are unemployed

44% of people work in low-wage occupations

24% of people have less than a high school education

44% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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Shelters

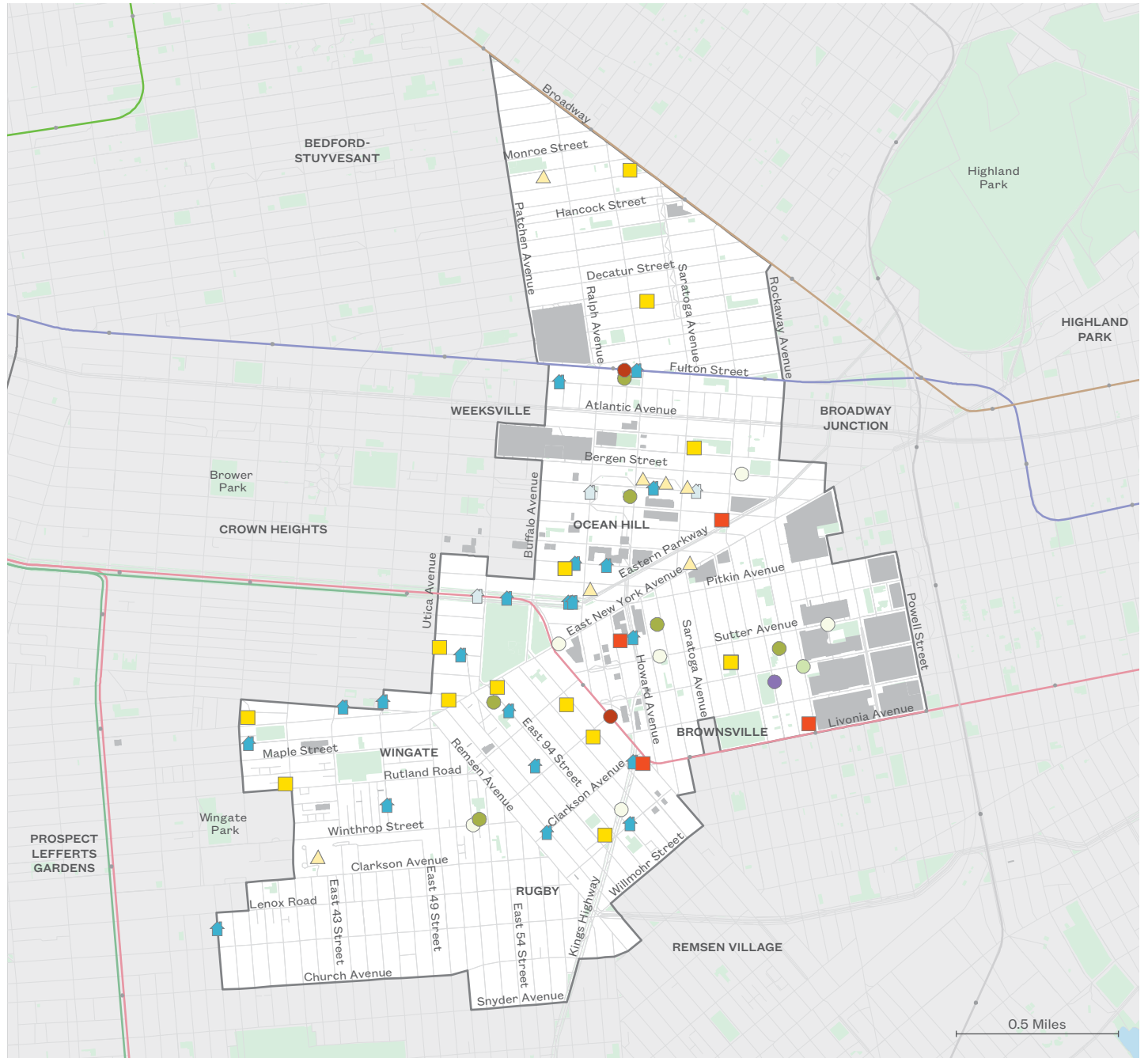
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
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Affordable Housing

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City Council District 42

Inez Barron

East New York / New Lots



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

2

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

9

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

3

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

12

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 42 struggles with a 14% unemployment rate and 43% of workers holding jobs in low-wage occupations.

There are no NYC or NYS job centers located in proximity to District 42.

1 out of 6 District 42 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

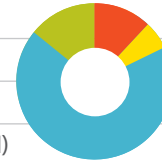
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	3
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	7
Health Center and Immunization Facility	2
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CGD42	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=2,041)	12%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=1,133)	6%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=11,855)	68%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=2,441)	14%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CGD42	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	51%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	10%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	62%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	10%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	8%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	67%	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

24,051 remaining affordable units

9,601 NYCHA units

696 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

0 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

456 units
16% of Brooklyn units
4% of NYC units

10 family shelters
11% of Brooklyn shelters
3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

31% of households are severely rent burdened

14% of people are unemployed

43% of people work in low-wage occupations

23% of people have less than a high school education

38% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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Shelters

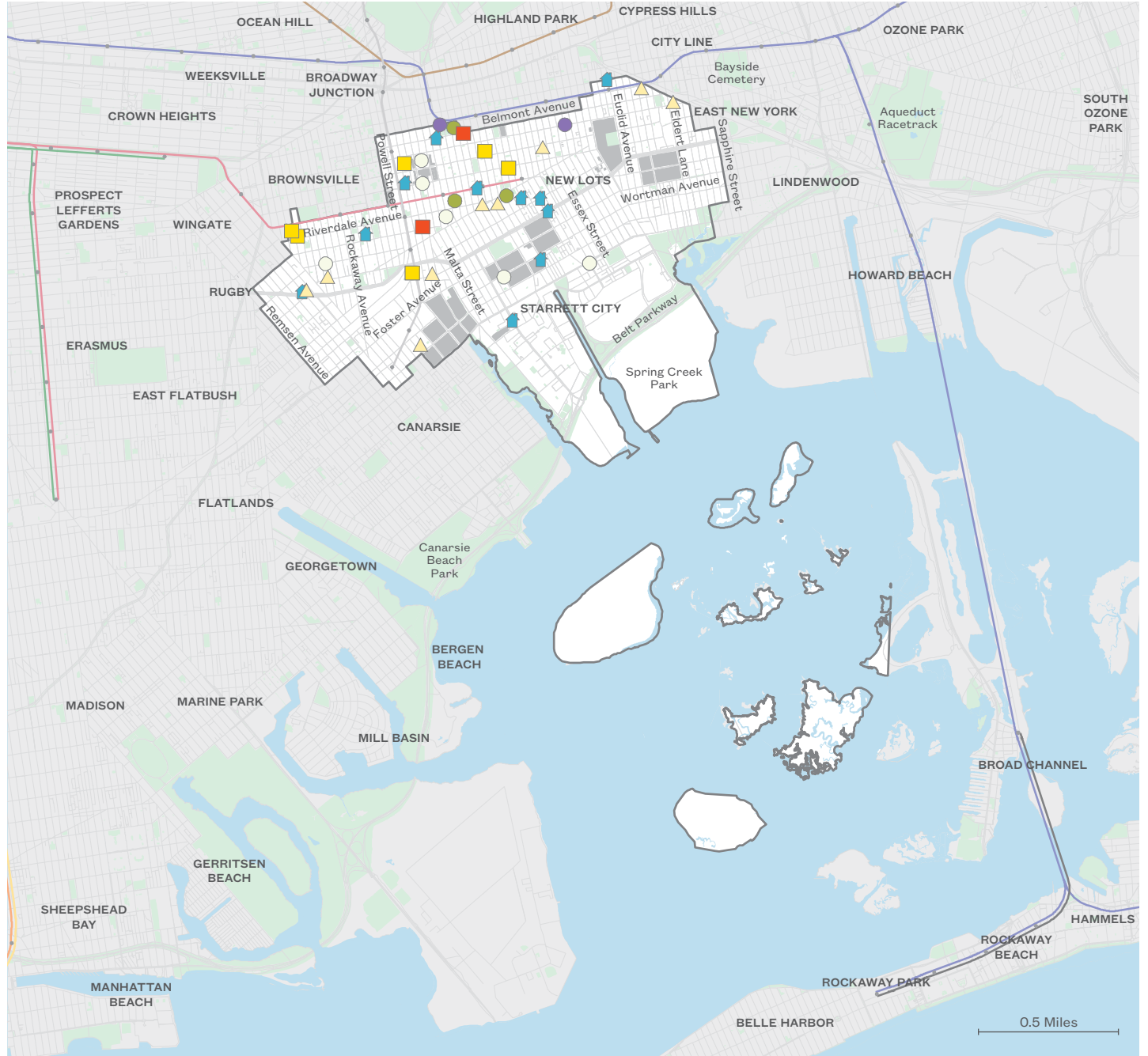
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 43

Vincent Gentile
Bay Ridge / Dyker Heights



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

16

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

16

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

44

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Over 40% of single mothers with young children lived in poverty and one-third of workers were employed in low-wage occupations.

There are no family shelters and few community resources available to families who are at risk of experiencing homelessness.

1 out of 16 District 43 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

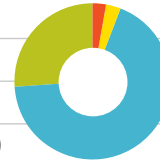
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	1
Adult and Continuing Education	1
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD43	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=836)	3%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=703)	3%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=17,056)	68%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=6,573)	26%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD43	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	17%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	12%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	69%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	51%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	32%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

2,671 remaining affordable units

0 NYCHA units

1,846 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

122 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Brooklyn units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
0% of Brooklyn shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

31% of households are severely rent burdened

9% of people are unemployed

33% of people work in low-wage occupations

21% of people have less than a high school education

41% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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Shelters

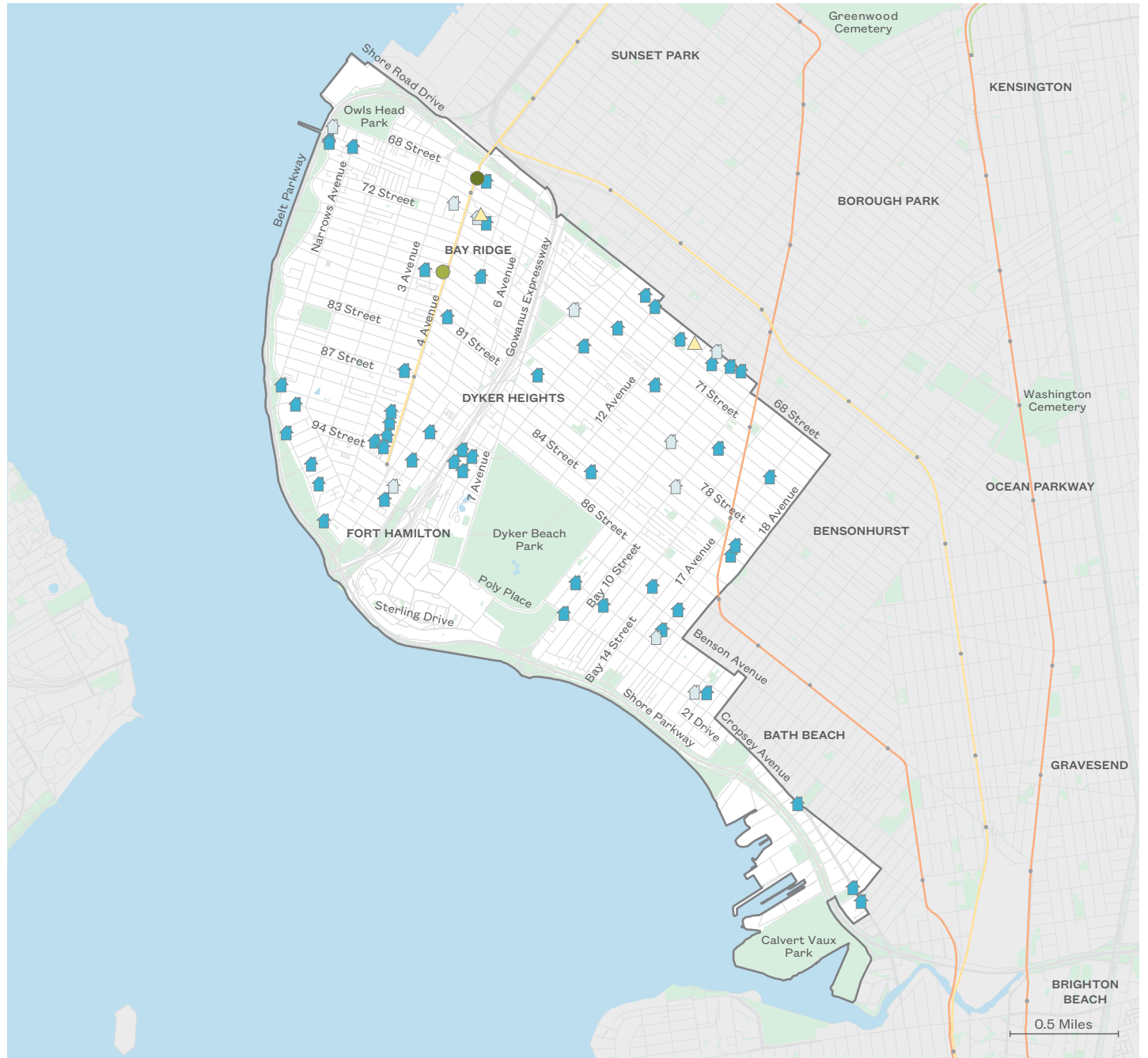
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

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City Council District 44

David G. Greenfield
Borough Park / Ocean Parkway



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

16

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

12

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

36

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Over half of single mothers with young children live in poverty and 43% of households are severely rent burdened.

Community resources are scarce in District 44 and declining. One-third of the affordable housing stock is at risk of being lost over the next five years.

1 out of 12 District 44 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

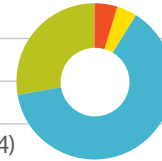
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	5
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	1
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CGD44	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=917)	5%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=754)	4%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=12,608)	64%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=5,454)	28%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CGD44	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	27%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	15%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	57%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	26%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	19%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

2,060 remaining affordable units

0 NYCHA units

686 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

41 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Brooklyn units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
0% of Brooklyn shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

43% of households are severely rent burdened

8% of people are unemployed

35% of people work in low-wage occupations

22% of people have less than a high school education

51% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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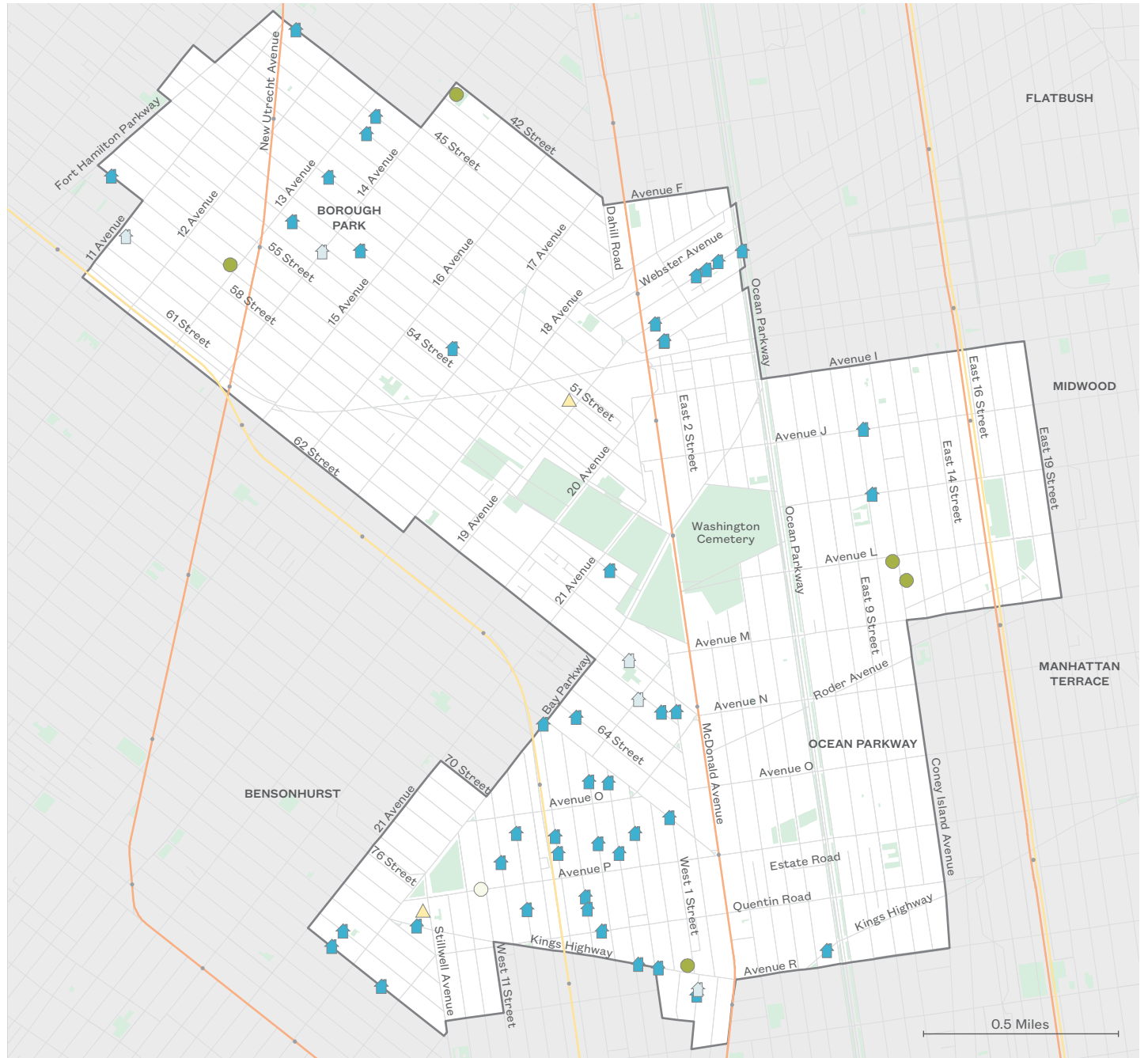
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

- Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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City Council District 45

Jumaane D. Williams
East Flatbush / Flatlands



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

6

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

18

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

7

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

18

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

District 45 has two family shelters with roughly 220 units—8% of Brooklyn's family shelter capacity.

Almost two-thirds of the district's affordable housing is at risk of being lost over the next five years.

1 out of 9 District 45 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

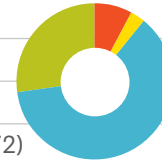
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	6
Financial Literacy Program	1
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD45	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=1,146)	8%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=504)	3%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=8,945)	62%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=3,872)	27%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD45	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	29%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	7%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	77%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	13%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	12%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	73%	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

4,360 remaining affordable units

1,188 NYCHA units

2,786 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

6 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

223 units
8% of Brooklyn units
2% of NYC units

2 family shelters
2% of Brooklyn shelters
1% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

29% of households are severely rent burdened

10% of people are unemployed

36% of people work in low-wage occupations

13% of people have less than a high school education

17% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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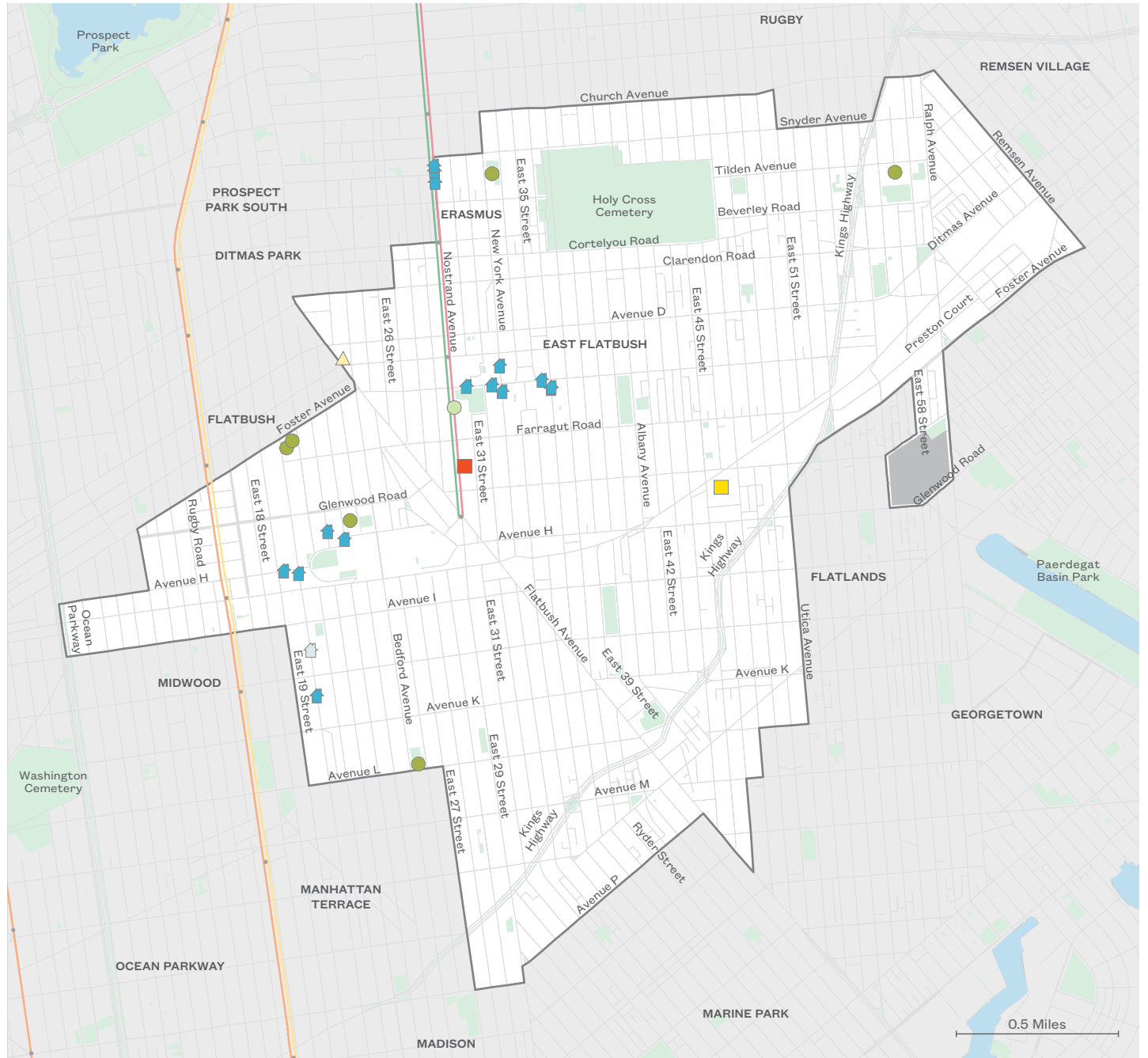
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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City Council District 46

Alan Maisel

Canarsie / Marine Park



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

10

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

30

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

9

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

25

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Over 1,500 District 46 students had been homeless over the last five years.

Almost a third (32%) of people work in low-wage occupations.

1 out of 10 District 46 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

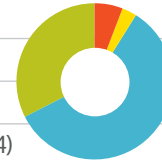
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	2
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	2
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD46	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=1,014)	6%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=527)	3%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=9,412)	58%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=5,224)	32%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD46	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	36%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	19%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	47%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	17%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	16%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

4,790 remaining affordable units

3,814 NYCHA units

211 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

8 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

60 units
2% of Brooklyn units
1% of NYC units

1 family shelter
1% of Brooklyn shelters
0.3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

28% of households are severely rent burdened

10% of people are unemployed

32% of people work in low-wage occupations

13% of people have less than a high school education

22% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 46

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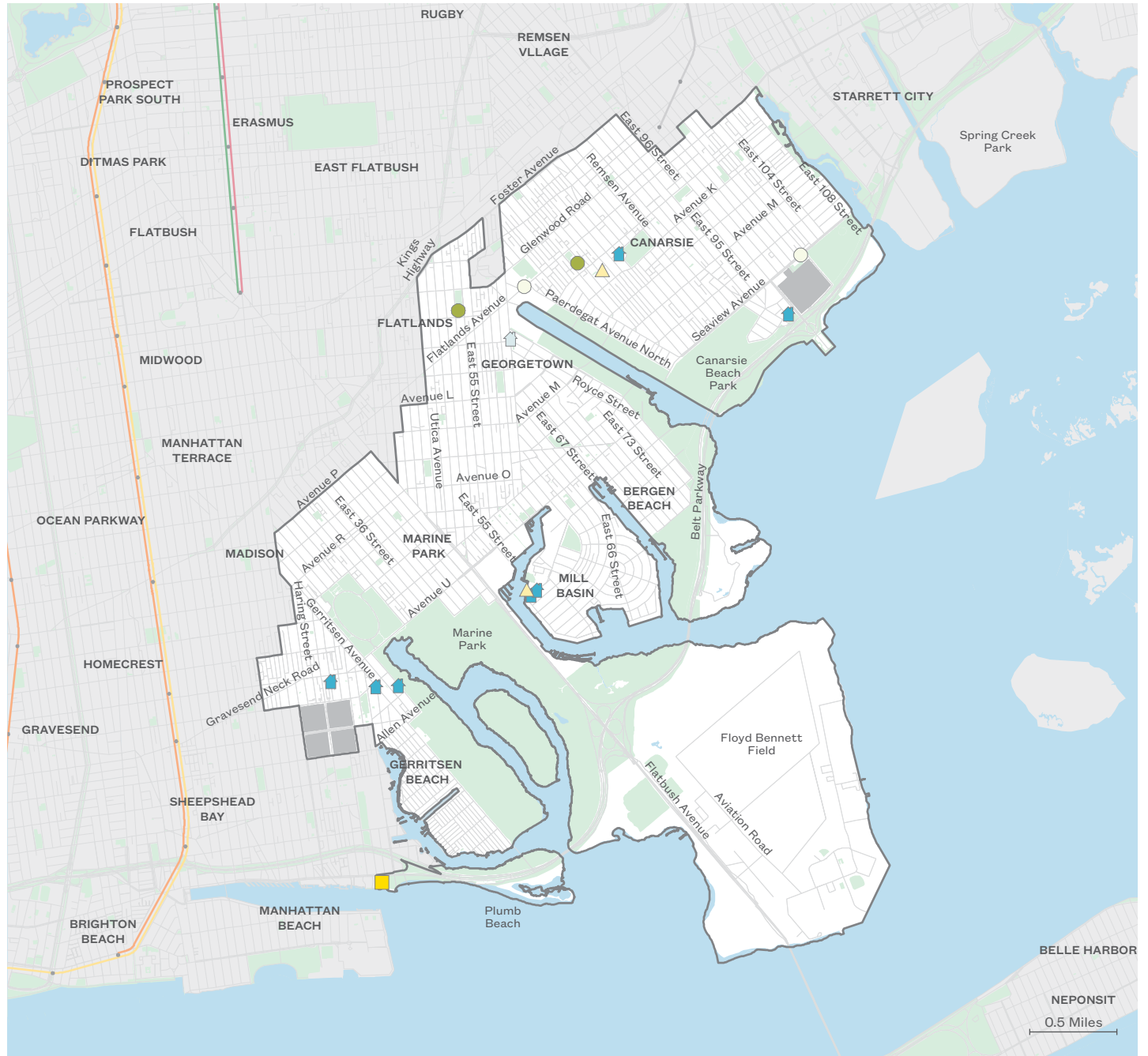
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 47

Mark Treyger
Bensonhurst / Coney Island



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

16

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

13

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

37

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Almost half of single mothers with young children live in poverty—the seventh-highest rate of all districts citywide. These families face a high risk of homelessness.

There are few community resources located in the district and no Homebase prevention centers nearby to support families at risk for homelessness.

1 out of 13 District 47 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

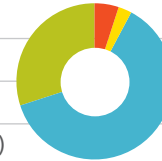
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	1
Adult and Continuing Education	2
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CDD47	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=1,070)	5%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=763)	3%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=14,720)	62%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=7,015)	30%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CDD47	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	34%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	17%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	56%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	20%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	18%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	63%	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

13,041 remaining affordable units

5,863 NYCHA units

3,086 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

382 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Brooklyn units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
0% of Brooklyn shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

31% of households are severely rent burdened

13% of people are unemployed

41% of people work in low-wage occupations

26% of people have less than a high school education

49% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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City Council District 47

□ District Boundaries

Shelters

- Tier II Family Shelter
- Hotel Family Shelter
- Cluster Site Family Shelter
- ▲ Single Adult Shelter/ Supportive SRO Housing

Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

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- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 48

Chaim M. Deutsch
Brighton Beach / Sheepshead Bay



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

7

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

26

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

15

out of 16 districts in Brooklyn

42

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

More than one in every three households is severely rent burdened—the seventh-highest rate citywide.

One-third of the district's affordable housing is at risk of being lost over the next five years.

1 out of 16 District 48 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

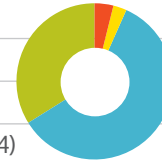
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	3
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	2
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CGD48	BK	NYC
Homeless (N=763)	4%	7%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=532)	3%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=12,442)	60%	62%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=6,984)	34%	27%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CGD48	BK	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	29%	38%	37%
Dropout Rate	16%	17%	18%
Graduation Rate	52%	54%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	26%	18%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	23%	14%	14%
Received IEP Late	52%	65%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

5,014 remaining affordable units

0 NYCHA units

1,633 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

179 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

99 units
3% of Brooklyn units
1% of NYC units

1 family shelter
1% of Brooklyn shelters
0.3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

36% of households are severely rent burdened

8% of people are unemployed

33% of people work in low-wage occupations

13% of people have less than a high school education

17% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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Shelters

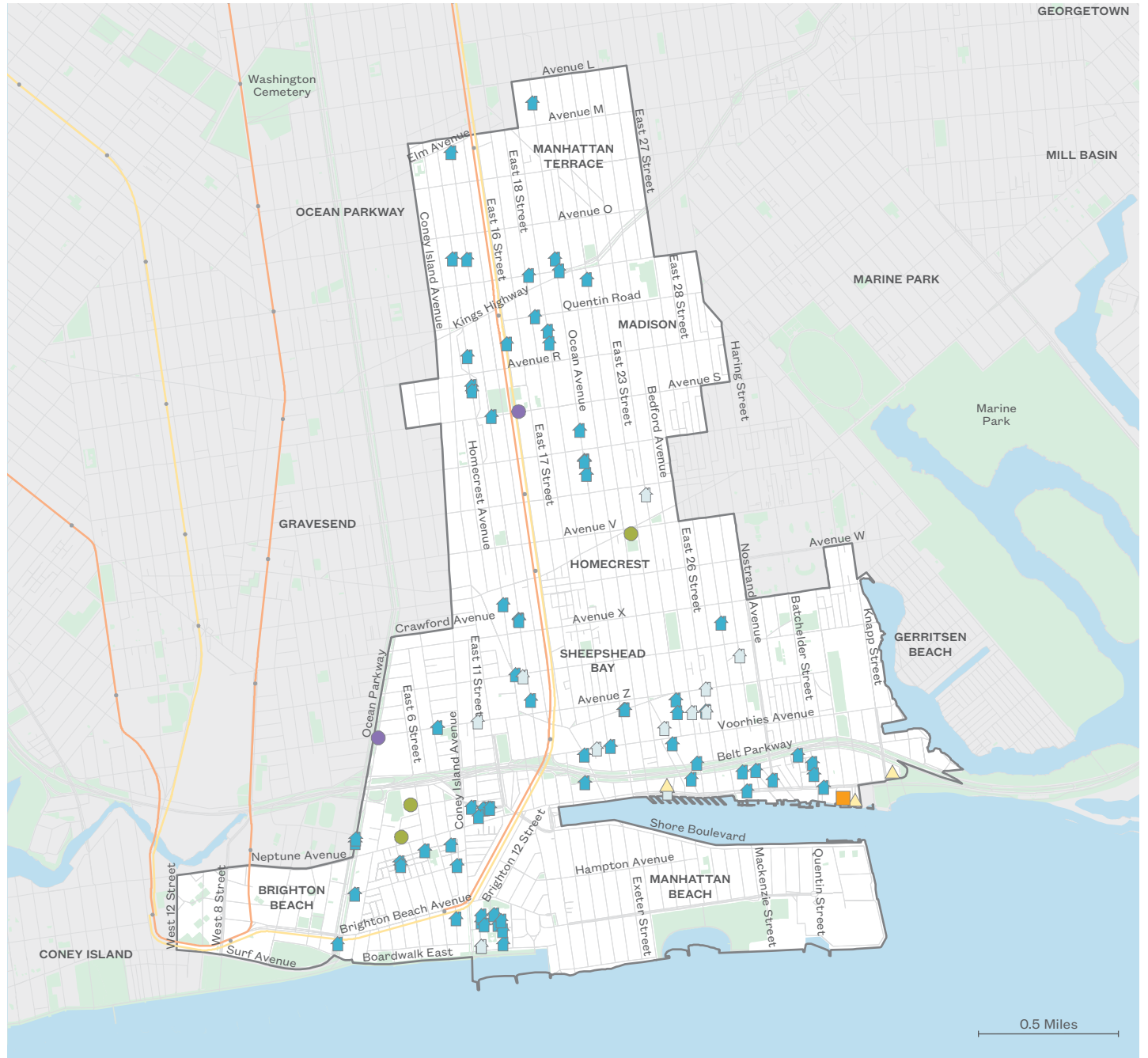
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers
- 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

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- 🏠 Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



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City Council District 49

Deborah Rose
Port Richmond / Stapleton



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

1
out of 3 districts
in Staten Island

32
out of 51 districts
in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

1
out of 3 districts
in Staten Island

26
out of 51 districts
in New York City

Highlights

District 49 is home to Staten Island's only shelter for families with children, a Tier II shelter with capacity for 46 families.

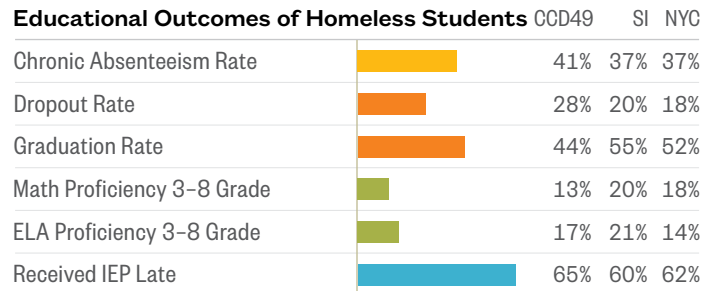
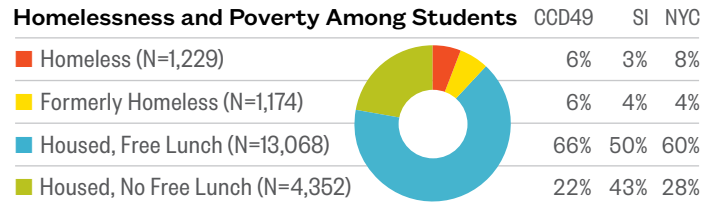
District 49 ranks within the top ten City Council districts for single mothers with young children living in poverty. These families face a high risk of homelessness.

1 out of 8 District 49 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	■	1
NYC and NYS Job Centers	■ ■	2
Adult and Continuing Education	■ ■	2
Financial Literacy Program	■ ■	2
Community School	■ ■	2
Health Center and Immunization Facility	■ ■	2
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	■	1

Community Indicators



Affordable & Public Housing

8,111
remaining affordable
units

3,582
NYCHA units

899
affordable units could be
lost from 2017 to 2022

72
affordable units lost
between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

46 units
100% of Staten Island units
0.4% of NYC units

1 family shelter
- of Staten Island shelters
0.3% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

35% of households
are severely rent burdened

9% of people are
unemployed

34% of people work
in low-wage occupations

17% of people have
less than a high school
education

48% of single
mothers with children
under five live in poverty

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City Council District 49

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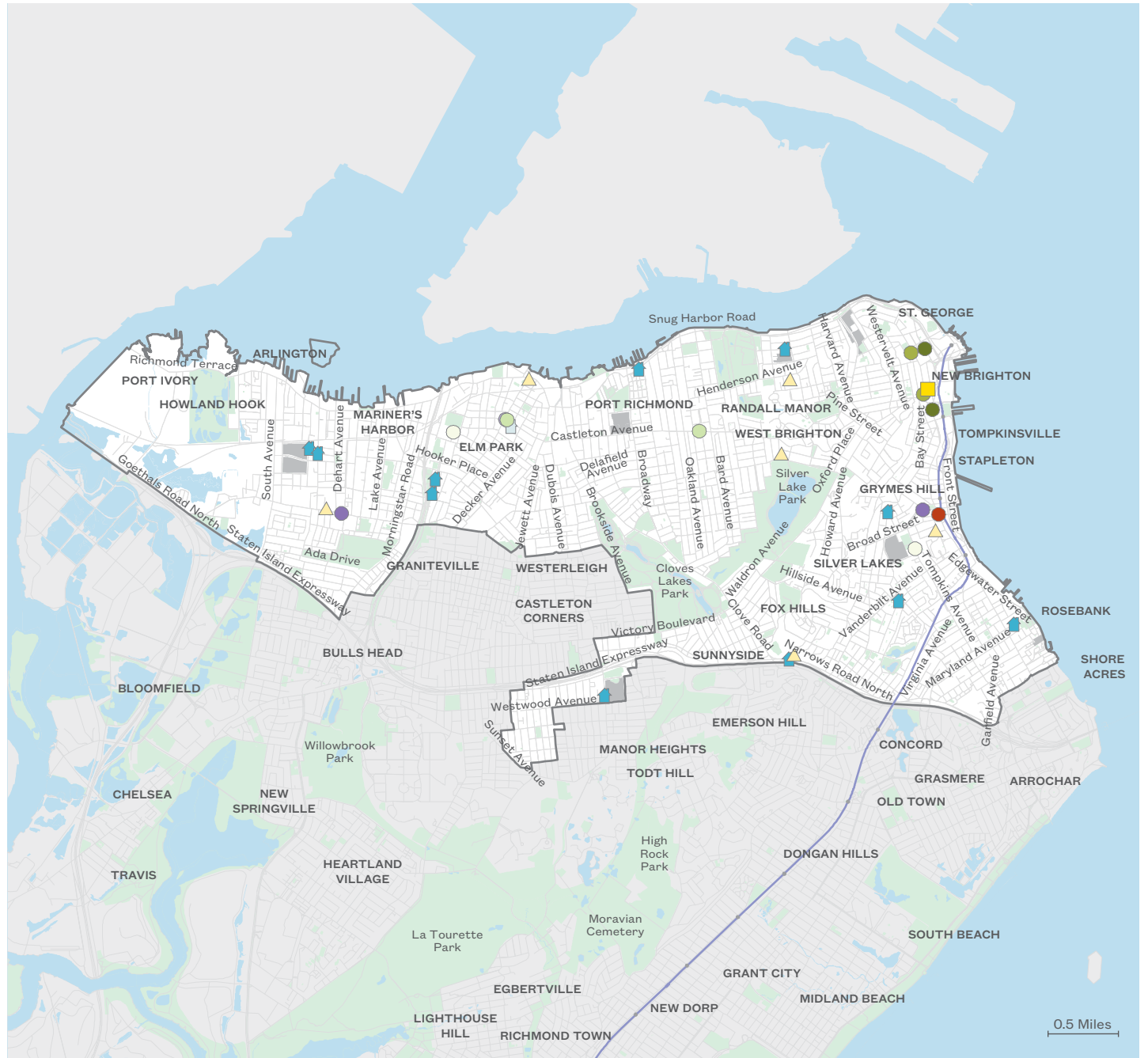
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention ✓
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
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City Council District 50

Steven Matteo
Grasmere / New Dorp



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

3

out of 3 districts in Staten Island

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

2

out of 3 districts in Staten Island

49

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

More than 400 District 50 students were homeless in just one year.

Just under a third (29%) of households are severely rent burdened in District 50.

1 out of 17 District 50 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

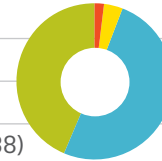
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Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	0
Adult and Continuing Education	0
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD50	SI	NYC
Homeless (N=418)	2%	3%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=732)	4%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=9,790)	51%	50%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=8,438)	44%	43%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD50	SI	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	31%	37%	37%
Dropout Rate	13%	20%	18%
Graduation Rate	61%	55%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	28%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	24%	21%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	60%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

1,510 remaining affordable units

928 NYCHA units

91 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

60 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Staten Island units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
- of Staten Island shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

29% of households are severely rent burdened

7% of people are unemployed

26% of people work in low-wage occupations

10% of people have less than a high school education

26% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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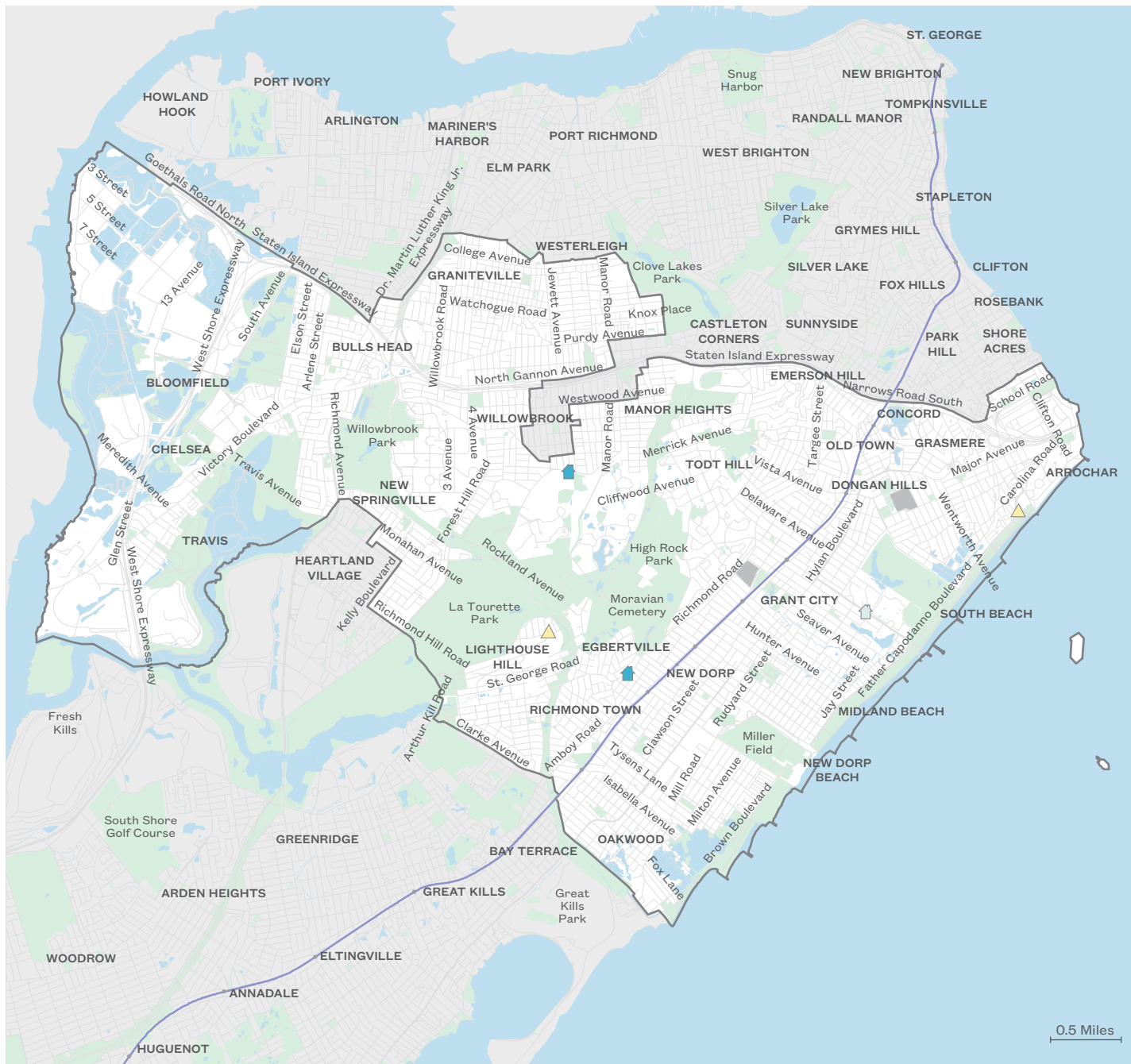
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Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
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Affordable Housing

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City Council District 51

Joe Borelli
Huguenot / Tottenville



Rank by Largest Number of Family Shelter Units

3

out of 3 districts in Staten Island

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Rank by Highest Percent of Homeless Students

3

out of 3 districts in Staten Island

51

out of 51 districts in New York City

Highlights

Almost half (48%) of single mothers with children under five live in poverty. These families face a high risk of homelessness.

Over 750 students had been homeless in the last five years.

1 out of 31 District 51 students experienced homelessness in the last five years

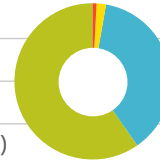
Community Resources

Homebase: Homelessness Prevention	0
NYC and NYS Job Centers	1
Adult and Continuing Education	0
Financial Literacy Program	0
Community School	0
Health Center and Immunization Facility	0
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services	0

Community Indicators

Homelessness and Poverty Among Students

	CCD51	SI	NYC
Homeless (N=341)	1%	3%	8%
Formerly Homeless (N=411)	2%	4%	4%
Housed, Free Lunch (N=8,689)	37%	50%	60%
Housed, No Free Lunch (N=13,811)	59%	43%	28%



Educational Outcomes of Homeless Students

	CCD51	SI	NYC
Chronic Absenteeism Rate	27%	37%	37%
Dropout Rate	12%	20%	18%
Graduation Rate	71%	55%	52%
Math Proficiency 3-8 Grade	29%	20%	18%
ELA Proficiency 3-8 Grade	28%	21%	14%
Received IEP Late	-	60%	62%

Affordable & Public Housing

47 remaining affordable units

0 NYCHA units

14 affordable units could be lost from 2017 to 2022

0 affordable units lost between 2005 and 2016

Family Shelters

0 units
0% of Staten Island units
0% of NYC units

0 family shelters
- of Staten Island shelters
0% of NYC shelters

Neighborhood

29% of households are severely rent burdened

7% of people are unemployed

25% of people work in low-wage occupations

9% of people have less than a high school education

48% of single mothers with children under five live in poverty

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Source: Legal Aid Society; New York City Council; New York City Department of City Planning; New York City Department of Education, unpublished data tabulated by the Institute for Children, Poverty, and Homelessness, SY 2010-11 to SY 2014-15; New York City Department of Homeless Services; New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development; New York City Department of Youth and Community Development; New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation; New York City Housing Authority; NYU Furman Center Moelis Institute for Affordable Housing Policy; U.S. Census Bureau, *American Community Survey 5-year Estimates*, 2014.

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□ District Boundaries

Shelters

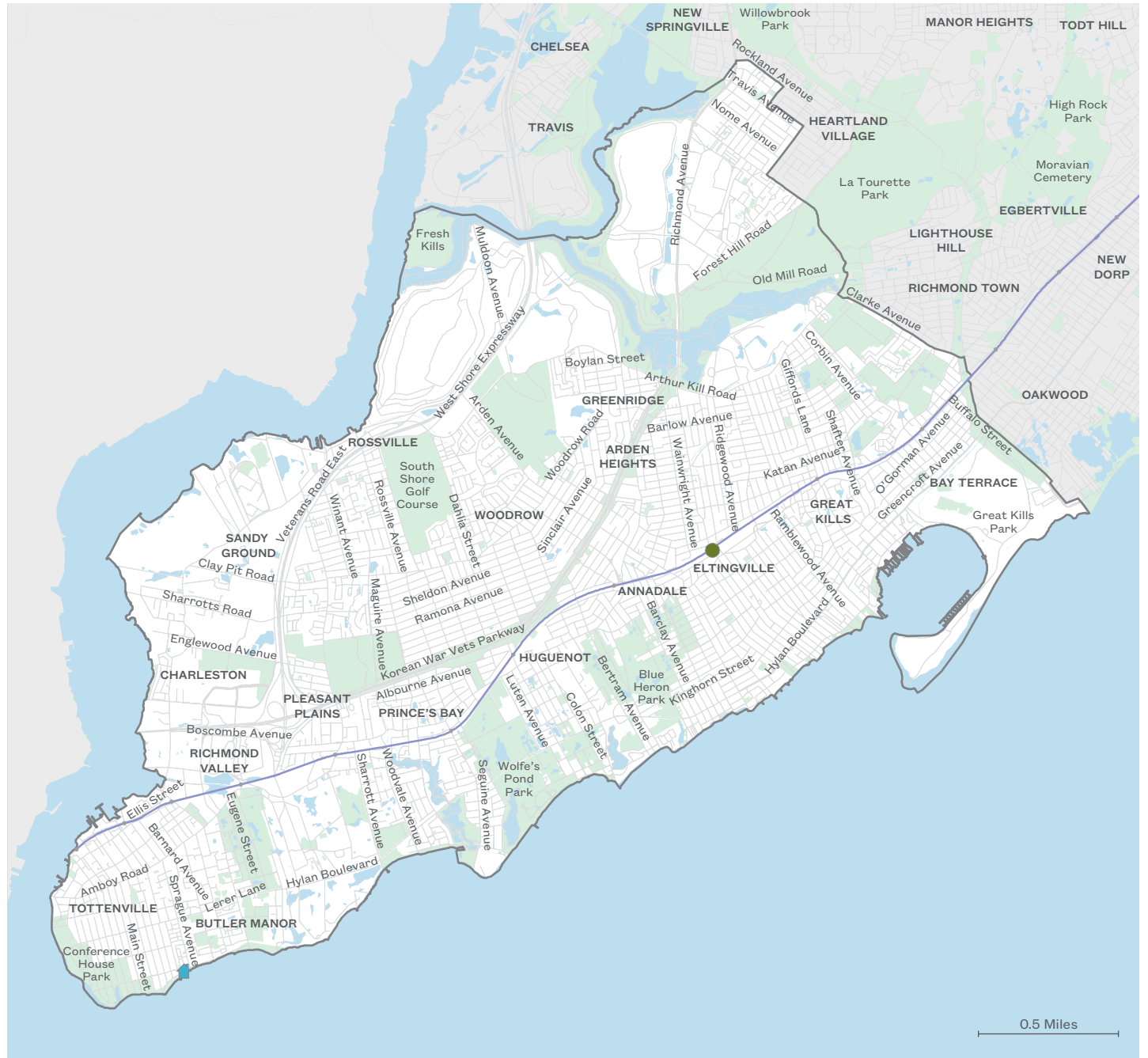
- Tier II Family Shelter
- Hotel Family Shelter
- Cluster Site Family Shelter
- ▲ Single Adult Shelter/ Supportive SRO Housing

Community Resources

- Homebase: Homelessness Prevention
- NYC and NYS Job Centers ✓
- 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

- 🏠 Affordable units lost (2005-2016)
- 🏠 Affordable units that could be lost (2017-2022)
- NYCHA Developments



Note: Check marks on Community Resources indicate the resources that appear in the district. See User's Guide for further notes about resources shown on this map.

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