



# THE CITY OF NEW YORK INDEPENDENT BUDGET OFFICE

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## IBO Releases Updated Citywide Education Statistics

**September 30, 2024** – The New York City Independent Budget Office is releasing its 2024 update of Education Indicators, providing a comprehensive overview of key statistics on the city’s public and charter schools. The report includes data on student demographics, performance on state tests and Regents exams, school staffing levels, building utilization, and more. Where possible, IBO breaks down these statistics by income, race/ethnicity, gender, borough, grade level, housing status, disability classification, and English proficiency.

IBO publishes its annual Education Indicators report each fall, updating it with the most recent available data. The report serves as a resource for New Yorkers seeking an overview of the city’s educational system. This edition covers both the 2022-2023 and 2023-2024 school years. Previous editions of Education Indicators can be found [here](#).

IBO’s 2024 edition can be found [here](#), and a small snapshot of the data can be found below.

- **Enrollment:** Traditional Public School enrollment grew for the first time since the 2015-2016 school year, with 912,096 students enrolled.
  - **Building Utilization:** On average, NYC school buildings were only at 87% capacity in 2022-2023, but 28% percent of buildings were overcrowded.
  - **Charter Enrollment:** Charter school enrollment in the 2023-2024 school year grew by 6% in the Bronx, 1% in Manhattan, 9.5% in Queens, and 9.8% in Staten Island. Brooklyn saw no change in enrollment.
  - **Charter Enrollment:** Charter school enrollment by school district community school varies widely. While New York City reached the state’s charter cap, “Zombie” charters – previously approved but unable to open due to the cap – can reapply in districts where charter enrollment is below 55%. Currently, all districts qualify, but districts 5, 7, and 16 are nearing the limit.
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- **Chronic Absenteeism:** During 2022-2023, NYC students in temporary housing had much higher rates of chronic absenteeism: nearly 50% of K-5 students in temporary housing were chronically absent, compared with 31% of students in permanent housing.

**New York City Independent Budget Office**

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