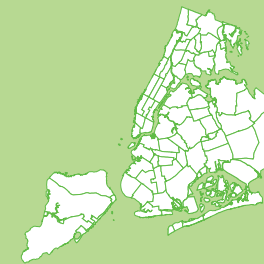


# On the Map: Community Snapshots

## Family Homelessness in Your Community

# Sources & Data Notes



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## Sources

### Families Entering Shelter

Citizens' Committee for Children of New York, *Keeping Track Online*, FY 2013 and FY 2014.

#### Top Reasons for Family Shelter

**Entry:** New York City Department of Homeless Services, unpublished data tabulated by the Institute for Children, Poverty, and Homelessness, FY 2012–FY 2015.

### Student Homelessness and Poverty

New York City Department of Education, unpublished data tabulated by the Institute for Children, Poverty, and Homelessness, SY 2010–11 and SY 2013–14.

### Stability Indicators

U.S. Census Bureau, *2014 American Community Survey 1-year Estimates*.

**Select Community Districts (see Data Notes):** U.S. Census Bureau, *2014 American Community Survey 5-year Estimates*.

**Food Insecure:** Measure of America, Social Science Research Council. *DATA2GO.NYC*, 2012.

## Data Notes

### Homelessness and Poverty Families Entering Shelter

**Percent Change from FY 2013 to FY 2014:** Change from FY 2013 to FY 2014 is listed as a percent change whenever possible; however, if fewer than 30 families entered from the district overall, the change in number is listed.

**Top Reasons for Family Shelter Entry:** Data were provided through the first half of FY 2015 (July–December 2014). “–” indicates that fewer than 5 families entered shelter due to this reason (Manhattan Community Districts 1, 2, and 8; Brooklyn 10 and 12; and Staten Island 2 and 3). Families were added to the “Other” category in these cases. In districts where fewer than 30 families entered shelter from FY 2012 through December 2014, raw numbers are used instead of percentages in order to provide the most accurate representation of the data (Queens Community Districts 6 and 11). Categories were combined in order to protect privacy in Queens Community District 11.

### All Homeless Students, SY 2013–14

All student data are based on where students attend school and do not necessarily represent where they reside. Measure is out of all students.

### Homeless Students That Are Doubled Up

All student data are based on where students attend school and do not necessarily represent where they reside.

**Percent of Students:** Measure is out of all homeless students.

### Homeless Students in Shelter

All student data are based on where students attend school and do not necessarily represent where they reside.

**Percent of Students:** Measure is out of all homeless students.

### Homelessness and Poverty Among All Students

All student data are based on where students attend school and do not necessarily represent where they reside. Students who qualified for a free or reduced-priced lunch were designated as low income.

### Stability Indicators Affordability

Chart compares rental units in the community district to households by income bracket, assuming that households pay 50% or less of their income in rent. Due to data availability selected community districts show five-year estimates (Manhattan Community Districts 6 and 8; Queens 8, 10, 11, and 13; and Staten Island 3).

### People Living Below 150% of Federal Poverty Level

As defined by the U.S. Census Bureau, the Federal Poverty Level for a family of three was \$19,073 in 2014. 150% of this Federal Poverty Level was \$28,610.

### Food Insecure

As measured by the USDA, food insecurity represents the household-level economic and social condition of limited or uncertain access to adequate food. Community districts show 2012 five-year estimates while borough and city numbers show 2012 one-year estimates.

### Severely Rent Burdened

As defined by the U.S. Census Bureau, households that spend 50% or more of their income on rent are severely rent burdened.

### Overcrowded

As defined by the U.S. Census Bureau, housing is considered overcrowded when there is an average of more than one person per room in the unit, not including bathrooms or most kitchens.