



WHO'S CARING:

**The state of
school-based
mental health care
in NYC schools**



Gale A. Brewer
Manhattan Borough President



Dear Manhattanite:

Students do better when their schools have available mental health services.

Yet when public school students return to class this fall, many will be heading to campuses with no school-based mental health providers. Across Manhattan, there is roughly one social worker for every 800 students, and dozens of schools have not a single social worker on staff. Those schools are covered by a patchwork of consultants and mobile response teams, none of which can offer the same level of care as a school-based provider.

The following report—based on interviews with school leaders and mental health professionals and data from the Department of Education and the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene—examines the current landscape of mental health services and the challenges that schools face when it comes to providing on-site care.

Sincerely,

Gale A. Brewer

Gale A. Brewer,
Manhattan Borough President

Introduction

The availability of mental health services in schools has been linked to better educational outcomes, and reduced suspensions and absenteeism.¹

School leaders and health care providers agree that school-based mental health services have tangible, positive impacts on a school's climate. It leads to a school-wide culture where students feel safe and comfortable asking for both academic and socio-emotional help. Educators should be equipped with the tools to help students in crisis, knowing they too can turn to mental health experts and that they are not expected to be educators, social workers, and disciplinarians all at the same time.

All signs point toward better outcomes for students and teachers when there is greater access to mental health care providers on-site at schools, but the services currently offered in New York City's public schools are falling short.

Nearly 40% of the young people in the U.S. who need mental health services do not receive the treatment they need.² The numbers are even more dire along racial and socio-economic lines, with 45% of students in poverty, 55% of Black students, and 46% of Latino students never receiving necessary mental health services. These unaddressed mental health needs pose serious consequences, placing young people at a higher risk of academic underperformance, substance abuse, unhealthy relationships, isolation, and suicide.

In New York City, nearly 237,000 children under 18 have a diagnosable mental health condition according to the Citizen's Committee for Children in New York. It is our duty to do all we can to facilitate mental health crisis care within a public school setting.

School is often where symptoms for mental health disorders first become apparent. Increasing school-based mental health services will help normalize mental health treatment and allow children to connect with treatment in a setting in which they are already familiar.

New York City public school students come from over 182 countries, 42% of them speak a language other than English at home, and over 500,000 New Yorkers are undocumented and uninsured. Throughout our study, school leaders explained that they lack adequate training on how to address legal concerns of undocumented students and parents. Additionally, many school leaders shared they lack the staff needed to communicate with students who need services and

“All signs point toward better outcomes for students and teachers when there is greater access to mental health care providers on-site...”

¹ Child Mind Institute. “2016 Child Mind Institute Children’s Mental Health Report.” 2016 Child Mind Institute Children’s Mental Health Report (2016): n. pag. <https://childmind.org/report/2016-childrens-mental-health-report/>

² Children’s Defense Fund. “The State of America’s Children.” Children’s Defense Fund. N.p., 2014. <http://www.childrensdefense.org/library/state-of-americas-children/>

information in languages other than English. Further, many school leaders say they lack clarity on what to do in case of a mental health emergency, or what even constitutes such an emergency. There is little guidance or training on crisis-based interventions, or a comprehensive referral process.

Since the 2016 presidential election, educators across the country have reported that incidents of harassment in schools have skyrocketed.

With a Trump presidency, as we gear up for another 3 1/2 years of hard questions on some of the most pressing issues from immigration to police reform to reproductive rights, it is more important than ever that our schools are safe havens for our students and that teachers and other staff have the resources they need to respond when students are in emotional crises.

As a city we must renew our commitment to making sure every child has access to culturally appropriate school-based mental health services.

This report examines the landscape of Manhattan's school-based mental health services as of 2016. We spoke to mental health providers and school officials and gathered data from the Department of Education and the Department of Mental Health and Hygiene to get the full picture of mental health services available at schools across Manhattan. We identified challenges that schools and service providers face and developed recommended actions for city and state agencies to fill gaps and ensure mental health services are permanently accessible in all New York City public schools.

The Landscape:

In New York City, school-based mental health services are licensed and put into place by multiple agencies, including the Department of Education (DOE), the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH), the Office of School Health (OSH) and New York State's Office of Mental Health (OMH).

In October 2015, First Lady Chirlane McCray announced a plan called "ThriveNYC: A Mental Health Roadmap for All," comprised of 54 initiatives aimed at reducing stigma for mental health issues and closing treatment gaps. As part of ThriveNYC, mental health resources were added to schools with low graduation rates, student achievement, and attendance, which are called Community and Renewal Schools. Eighteen of the 133 Community and Renewal Schools are in Manhattan.

Mental health services at public schools include:

School Social Workers: There are 164 Manhattan public schools that have in-house social workers, which they primarily pay for through

their students' individualized education plans (IEPs). These plans are to provide mandated services to special needs students, not to fund services for the general population. Some funding also comes through specific City Council or DOE initiatives focused on providing students with socio-emotional support.

In Manhattan, we have over 177,000 students, yet only 221 school-based social workers in just 164 schools. That breaks down to roughly one social worker for every 800 students. Citywide, the DOE employs 1,183 social workers in New York City public schools, or approximately one for every 900 students.

School-based clinics, which fall into two categories:

Article 28 clinics: There are 103 Manhattan public schools with Article 28 clinics, which are regulated by OSH and are a collaborative effort between the DOE and DOHMH. Article 28 clinics are primarily located in under-served neighborhoods and provide on-site primary care to students.³

Article 28 clinics require a fully operational medical room with internal constructions, plumbing, and electricity, and a staff with multi-disciplinary teams. Teams can include nurse practitioners, physician assistants, and physicians. Many Article 28 clinics also have full-time or part-time licensed social workers who provide mental health services.

Since 2012, New York State has implemented a “carve out” for Article 28 clinics. This allows Article 28 clinic providers to bill New York State directly for mental health services provided, and allows the state to more efficiently process reimbursements.

In October 2017, the State will transition Article 28 clinics into managed care. A recent study by the Children's Defense Fund found that in New York State, Medicaid reimbursements comprise more than 89% of Article 28 clinics' third-party revenue in New York.⁴ The study compared current Medicaid reimbursement rates for primary care services to rates that will be set under a managed care payment structure and found that state-wide this could lead to a loss of \$16.2 million in revenue.⁵ New York State's intent for Medicaid redesign

“Out of New York City's 1.79 million children, nearly 237,000 have a diagnosable mental health condition...”

³ New York City Department of Education. “School-Based Health Centers.” School-Based Health Center - School-Based Health Centers - New York City Department of Education. NYC Department of Education, n.d. 2016. <http://schools.nyc.gov/Offices/Health/SBHC/SBHC.htm>

^{4,5} Children's Defense Fund. “School-Based Health Centers in New York State: Ensuring Sustainability and Establishing Opportunities for Growth.” (n.d.): n. pag. NYS Health Foundation. NYS Health Foundation, 2016. <http://nyshealthfoundation.org/uploads/resources/school-based-health-centers.pdf>

is to expand access to high-quality care for all New Yorkers, so it is imperative that the transition to managed care for Article 28 clinics is done in a way that does not threaten the financial sustainability of these clinics.

Article 31 clinics: There are 62 Manhattan public schools that currently have Article 31 clinics, which are licensed and regulated by OMH. These clinics are satellites of “primary” Article 31 clinics and by definition they host counseling sessions, are staffed by licensed social workers, and operate in a confidential space with floor to ceiling walls. They offer assessments of mental health needs, interventions, consultations with families, and training services for school staff. These clinics are at a disadvantage because they did not receive the carve-out or additional state funding that Article 28 clinics received.

“With only one provider per 8,000 students, young people aren’t getting the individual attention they need...”

Mental Health Consultants: There are 114 Manhattan public schools that have mental health consultants. These mental health consultants are managed by OSH, though they are funded by the Mayor’s Fund to Advance NYC. The consultants are part of a ThriveNYC initiative. Over the past two years, the DOE and DOHMH have hired 100 mental health consultants for public schools.⁶ Each consultant is a licensed social worker who provides mental health consulting services for 10 school campuses, provides schools support for clinical assessments and interventions, co-designs and co-implements training and outreach for school staff, and helps schools develop referral networks for students who need continuing care.

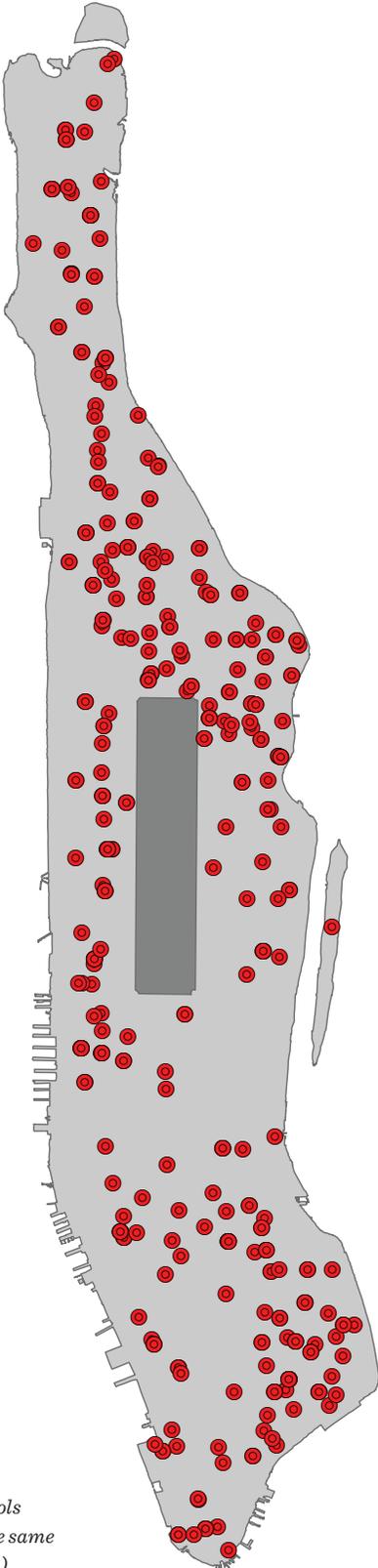
Schools without their own mental health clinics rely on consultants, but this isn’t a satisfactory solution. Over 55,000 students, one-third of Manhattan’s school population, only have access to consultants. But each consultant is tasked with serving 10 campuses, so that sometimes a single consultant is responsible for serving up to 8,000 students.

With only one provider per 8,000 students, are our young people getting the individual attention they need?

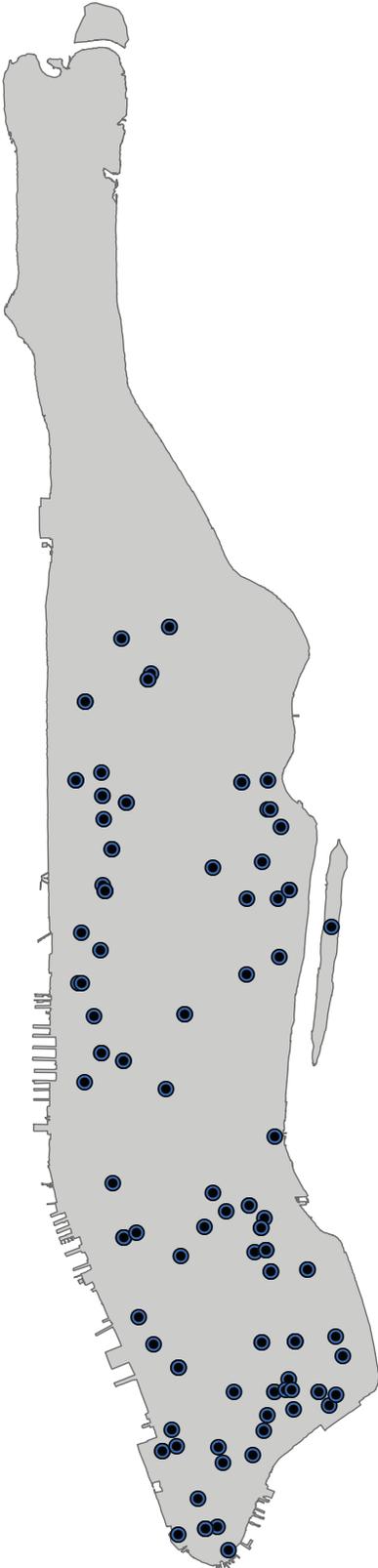
Mobile Response Teams (MRT): Seven Manhattan public schools currently have another variation of consultants—MRTs—which are managed by OSH and funded by the State Office of Mental Health. They are mobile teams which schools can call during crisis situations. They offer assessments, consultations, professional development for

⁶ ThriveNYC. “ThriveNYC - 150 Day Update.” ThriveNYC. N.p., June 2016. https://thrivenyc.cityofnewyork.us/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/Thrive150_report_fnl_singlepages.pdf

**ALL 307
MANHATTAN
PUBLIC SCHOOLS**



**THE 114 SCHOOLS
SERVED ONLY BY
MENTAL HEALTH CONSULTANTS**



*(Often multiple schools
are housed within the same
educational campus.)*

teachers, parent trainings, and referrals for treatment elsewhere in the community.⁷

To get a better picture of the impact that mental health consultants have in Manhattan public schools, we conducted a few interviews with school leaders, some from schools which have had their mental health consultants for a longer period of time than others. Out of the 118 schools with consultants, we randomly selected 15 to survey. We spoke with varied staff, including guidance counselors, school psychologists, principals, and assistant principals. Some takeaways included:

- Many guidance counselors and some assistant principals were not aware that their school had been assigned a mental health consultant.
- Staff in multiple schools expressed that the mental health consultant's impact was minimal and that the resources they provided could have easily been found online.
- One assistant principal from a K-8 school shared that a majority of the staff felt that arranging for meetings with the consultant was bureaucratic and took a long time. Once a meeting was set up with the consultant, school staff described the training as a waste of time. That school ended up having to supplement the training provided with training from their full-time guidance counselors.
- Several schools said that the training they received was rudimentary and formatted like an information session, rather than a more constructive brainstorming session.
- The majority of the schools we spoke to shared that their mental health consultant had only been to campus a handful of times and had not done any training with the staff.
- None of the schools we spoke to mentioned consultants helping create a school-wide mental health plan, or identifying specific priority areas within the school.

All of the schools we spoke to mentioned that on-site support is desperately needed during moments of crisis. While mental health consultants are meant to connect school staff and administrators to mental health resources, there are too few being tasked with too much. In order to change school culture and develop emergency protocols, it is vital that these services become ingrained in the school—with licensed social workers having direct access to students, teachers, and administrators. By design, consultants cannot do all of those things while not being a part of school staff or being on-site full time.

⁷ NYC Department of Health. "Crisis Services/Mental Health: Mobile Crisis Teams." Department of Health. N.p., n.d. <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/doh/health/health-topics/crisis-emergency-services-mobile-crisis-teams.page>

The Challenges:

No steady stream of funding exists for schools that are not Community or Renewal Schools. School principals who are interested in hiring school-based social workers or starting Article 31 clinics have to pay for the services out of their own school budget, and so are required to make programmatic trade-offs if they want to make providing school-based mental health services a priority.

If we are serious about focusing on our students' socio-emotional development, we must address the barriers school leaders and healthcare providers face at the school, city, and state levels that prevent them from providing services to every student in need.

School-based health and mental health clinics operate under independent healthcare providers that directly enter into an agreement on terms of services with schools and provide services through satellite clinics. These mental health providers include hospital centers, community health providers, mental health agencies, and youth serving community-based organizations.

Clinics are primarily funded through reimbursements from students' health insurance, which is usually Medicaid.

Medicaid reimbursement rates on average only cover about 60% of the actual cost of rendering services. Providers have repeatedly expressed concerns that relying on Medicaid reimbursements as the primary source of funding is not sustainable.

In order to truly integrate school-based clinics into the fabric of the school, it is essential that providers engage in outreach and training work every day, meeting with parents and teachers, facilitating school-wide mental health trainings, doing in-class presentations, holding group sessions for students, and becoming a visible presence in the school. Unfortunately none of these activities essential to bringing about change in school culture are reimbursable by Medicaid or other health insurance.

With most schools only open ten out of twelve months, providers only bill hours during the time school is in session. While school based mental health providers come up with various ways to maintain student connection during breaks, the discontinuity—inherent in school calendars—adds to the need for institutional support structures. On average, school-based clinics generate between 50-70% of the revenue necessary to sustain their operations.

In 2011 Governor Cuomo issued an executive order to create the "Medicaid Redesign Team," aimed at restructuring Medicaid to create a more efficient and effective way to deliver essential services at lower costs. One part of the redesign includes managed care, which "provides for the delivery of Medicaid health benefits and additional services through contracted arrangements between state Medicaid agencies

and managed care organizations (MCOs).” In practice this means that the rates of reimbursement for services and scheduling of payments will be determined by MCOs, which have set lower payment rates than those that providers receive via the fee-for-service payment model. This causes providers to further fear for their financial sustainability.

Recommendations:

Understanding the inherent challenges and balancing them with the ultimate pay-off for student well-being, we have a series of recommendations that we hope will lead to greater access to the mental health care that our students need and deserve.

The Department of Education should...

- Create funding structures to pay for school-based mental health services for all schools that are not designated as Community or Renewal schools. School leaders should not be asked to make trade-offs between providing emotional supports and academic programming for students.
- Commit to providing school staff with bystander intervention and anti-racism training. In order to address both heightened and new types of bullying, discrimination and harassment in schools, it is essential that school staff, including educators, guidance counselors and social workers all have the necessary tools to talk about race and use necessary intervention tactics in a nuanced way.
- Help schools develop a targeted resource list and referral plan so there is a clear path in moments of crisis. These must go beyond generic phone numbers for a nearby mental health facility. Schools should develop working relationships with a range of culturally appropriate organizations and professionals who are readily available.
- Provide professional development for school staff on mental health issues.
- Help schools develop communications plans, bringing together teachers, administrators, and guidance counselors to create a safe culture in school for students who may be dealing with trauma. School staff should be in contact with relevant agencies that students and their families come in contact with, including the Administration for Children’s Services and the Department of Corrections, to ensure that school staff are getting all relevant information to address students’ needs.
- Waive the permit fee imposed on school-based clinics for operating outside of regular school hours. With schools in session only 40 out of 52 weeks of the year, providers face challenges in building up large enough caseloads to financially sustain their operations. Allowing school-based clinics to operate year-round will also allow providers to

hire year-round clinicians rather than school-year clinicians, who have a higher turnover rate. This will also ensure services are available to students year round.

- Conduct a pilot study into the impact, effectiveness, and outcomes of school-based mental health centers with DOHMH and the Mental Health Council established by ThriveNYC. Such a study could examine suspension, graduation, and attendance rates among comparable student populations in schools without school-based mental health services.
- Create a mechanism for off-site supervision of social work interns for schools without a school-based social worker, so interns can provide mental health services during their field placements.
- Ensure that all schools have identified space for private counseling.

The State should...

- Keep Medicaid reimbursement rates constant for Article 28 clinics for a two-year period so providers can adapt to the new billing structure under managed care.
- Create permanent avenues for operational funding to finance essential preventative and administrative services, such as classroom-based outreach and teacher training.
- Create a centralized billing system that enables school based mental health centers to bill insurers in an efficient manner.

City agencies that work with at-risk populations should...

- Make funding available for special needs therapy services in public schools. Agencies including the Department of Corrections and the Department of Probation should ensure funding for public school children who are affected by parental incarceration, foster care placement, homelessness, or bullying.

Manhattan schools with mobile response teams

District	School Name	District	School Name
2	Clinton School for Writers and Artists	5	New Design Middle School
3	Dual Language Middle School	6	21st Century Academy
3	Community Action School	6	Amistad Dual Language School
5	Columbia Secondary School for Math, Science, and Engineering		

Manhattan schools with mental health consultants

District	School Name	District	School Name
1	Lower East Side Preparatory High School	2	Stephen T. Mather Building Arts & Craftsmanship High School
1	Collaborative Academy of Science, Technology, & Language-Arts Education	2	Business Of Sports School
1	The East Village Community School	2	Urban Assembly Gateway School for Technology
1	The Children's Workshop School	2	High School of Graphic Communication Arts
1	School for Global Leaders	2	N.Y.C. Museum School
1	Marta Valle High School	2	Life Sciences Secondary School
1	University Neighborhood Middle School	2	School of the Future High School
1	Bard High School Early College	2	Independence High School
1	P.S. 110 Florence Nightingale	2	High School for Dual Language and Asian Studies
1	P.S. 184m Shuang Wen	2	47 The American Sign Language and English Secondary School
1	Forsyth Satellite Academy	2	Liberty High School Academy for Newcomers
1	Cascades High School	2	NYC iSchool
1	Technology, Arts, and Sciences Studio	2	Chelsea Career and Technical Education High School
1	New Explorations into Science, Technology and Math High School	2	Millennium High School
1	University Neighborhood High School	2	The 47 American Sign Language & English Lower School
1	P.S. 019 Asher Levy	2	Repertory Company High School for Theatre Arts
2	Eleanor Roosevelt High School	2	Yorkville Community School
2	Urban Assembly New York Harbor School	2	Yorkville East Middle School
2	Harvest Collegiate High School	2	J.H.S. 167 Robert F. Wagner
2	Baruch College Campus High School	2	P.S. 527 - East Side School for Social Action
2	Beacon High School	2	
2	New York City Lab Middle School for Collaborative Studies	2	P.S. 158 Bayard Taylor
2	N.Y.C. Lab School for Collaborative Studies	2	P.S. 183 Robert L. Stevenson
2	Pace High School	2	P.S. 001 Alfred E. Smith
2	Emma Lazarus High School	2	P.S. 002 Meyer London

2	The Urban Assembly School for Emergency Management	2	P.S. 234 Independence School
2	Manhattan Early College School for Advertising	2	P.S. 003 Charrette School
2	Urban Assembly Maker Academy	2	P.S. 033 Chelsea Prep
2	East Side Middle School	2	P.S. 290 Manhattan New School
2	P.S. 150	2	P.S./I.S. 217 Roosevelt Island
2	P.S. 77 Lower Lab School	2	Battery Park City School
2	P.S. 198 Isador E. Ida Straus	3	P.S. 009 Sarah Anderson
2	Sixth Avenue Elementary School	3	M.S. 243 Center School
2	Ballet Tech, NYC Public School for Dance	3	M.S. M245 The Computer School
2	City Knoll Middle School	3	P.S. 087 William Sherman
2	J.H.S. 104 Simon Baruch	3	P.S. 166 The Richard Rodgers School of The Arts and Technology
2	P.S. 212 Midtown West	3	P.S. 199 Jessie Isador Straus
2	Professional Performing Arts High School	3	West End Secondary School
2	P.S. 042 Benjamin Altman	3	Special Music School
2	P.S. 89	3	The Anderson School
2	P.S. 124 Yung Wing	3	P.S. 452
2	P.S. 130 Hernando De Soto	3	Frederick Douglass Academy II
2	Urban Assembly School of Business for Young Women, the	3	Secondary School
2	Richard R. Green High School of Teaching	3	P.S. 075 Emily Dickinson
2	Lower Manhattan Community Middle School	3	M.S. 250 West Side Collaborative Middle School
2	The Peck Slip School	3	P.S. 084 Lillian Weber
2	Manhattan Comprehensive Night and Day High School	3	M.S. M247 Dual Language Middle School
2	M.S. 255 Salk School of Science	3	STEM Institute of Manhattan
2	Institute for Collaborative Education	3	M.S. 256 Academic & Athletic Excellence
2	High School for Health Professions and Human Services	3	P.S. 242 - The Young Diplomats Magnet Academy
2	I.S. 289	3	P.S. 163 Alfred E. Smith
2	High School of Economics and Finance	3	P.S. 180 Hugo Newman
2	Spruce Street School	3	P.S. 333 Manhattan School for Children
2	P.S. 040 Augustus Saint-Gaudens	3	P.S. 165 Robert E. Simon
2	P.S. 006 Lillie D. Blake	3	Mott Hall II
2	East Side Elementary School, PS 267	75	P.S. M721 - Manhattan Occupational Training Center
2	The River School	75	P.S. M226
2	P.S. 059 Beekman Hill International		
2	Highschool of Art and Design		

Manhattan schools with on-site social workers

District	School Name	District	School Name
1	P.S. 019 Asher Levy	2	P.S. 183 Robert L. Stevenson
1	P.S. 020 Anna Silver	2	P.S. 198 Isador E. Ida
1	P.S. 63 The STAR Academy	2	P.S. 212 Midtown West
1	P.S. 064 Robert Simon	2	P.S. 234 Independence School
1	P.S. 134 Henrietta Szold	2	High School for Environmental Studies
1	P.S. 140 Nathan Straus	2	Battery Park City School
1	P.S. 142 Amalia Castro	2	Urban Assembly Maker Academy
1	P.S. 188 The Island School	2	Murry Bergtraum High School for Business Careers
1	The East Village Community School	2	I.S. 289
1	The Children's Workshop School	2	P.S. Manhattan New School
1	Collaborative Academy of Science Technology & LA	2	Essex Street Academy
1	University Neighborhood Middle School	2	Lower Manhattan Arts Academy
1	East Side Side Community School	2	Urban Assembly Academy of Government and Law
1	Forsyth Satellite Academy	2	New Design High School
2	P.S. 002 Meyer London	2	Facing History High School
2	P.S. 003 Charrette School	2	High School of Hospitality Management
2	P.S. 006 Lillie D. Blake	2	Urban Assembly School of Design and Construction
2	P.S. 011 William T. Harris	2	Pace High School
2	P.S. 033 Chelsea Prep	2	M.S. 131
2	P.S. 040 Augustus Saint-Gaudens	2	James Baldwin School
2	P.S. 041 Greenwich Village	2	Manhattan Business Academy
2	P.S. 042 Benjamin Altman	2	Quest to Learn
2	American Sign Language and English Secondary School	2	Hudson High School of Learning Technologies
2	The 47 American Sign Language & English Lower School	2	Humanities Preparatory Academy
2	Art and Design High School	2	High School for Environmental Studies
2	P.S. 059 Beekman Hill International	2	International High School at Union Square
2	East Side Middle School	2	Union Square Academy for Health Sciences
2	P.S. 116 Mary Lindley Murray	2	Academy for Software Engineering
2	P.S. 124 Yung Wing	2	Vanguard High School
2	P.S. 126 Jacob August Riis	2	Urban Academy High School
2	P.S. 130 Hernando de Soto	2	Leadership and Public Service High School
2	Business of Sports School	2	High School for Health Professions and Human Services
2	Urban Assembly Gateway School for Technology	2	Institute for Collaborative Education
2	Stephen T. Mather Building Arts and Craftsmanship		
2	Bayard Taylor		
2	Yorkville East Middle School		
2	Robert F. Wagner Middle School		

2	Murray Hill Academy	4	P.S. 50 Vito Marcantonio
2	High School of Economics and Finance	4	James Weldon Johnson
2	Stuyvesant High School	4	The Lexington Academy
2	Harvest Collegiate High School	4	P.S. 96 Joseph Lanzetta
2	Liberty High School Academy for Newcomers	4	P.S. 102 Jacques Cartier
2	Urban Assembly New York Harbor School	4	P.S. 102 Assemblyman Angelo Del Toro Educational Complex
2	Satellite Academy High School	4	P.S. 112 Jose Celso Barbosa
2	Harvey Milk High School	4	P.S. 146 Ann M. Short
2	High School of Fashion Industries	4	P.S. 171 Patrick Henry
2	High School M560--City as School	4	The Bilingual Bicultural School
2	Chelsea Career and Technical Education High School	4	P.S. 206 Jose Celso Barbosa
2	City Knoll Middle School	4	Mosaic Preparatory Academy
3	P.S. 9 Sarah Anderson	4	Manhattan Center for Science and Mathematics
3	M.S. 243 Center School	4	Isaac Newton Middle School for Math and Science
3	P.S. 075 Emily Dickinson	4	Central Park East I
3	P.S. 087 William Sherman	4	Central Park East High School
3	P.S. 145 The Bloomingdale School	5	P.S. 30 Hernandez/Hughes
3	P.S. 149 Sojourner Truth	5	P.S. 46 Arthur Tappan
3	P.S. 163 Alfred E. Smith	5	P.S. 92 Mary Mcleod Bethune
3	P.S. 165 Robert E. Simon	5	P.S. 125 Ralph Bunche
3	P.S. 191 Amsterdam	5	P.S. 133 Fred R. Moore
3	P.S. 199 Jessie Isador Straus	5	Eagle Academy for Young Men of Harlem
3	STEM Institute of Manhattan	5	Mott Hall High School
3	P.S. 333 Manhattan School for Children	5	Bread & Roses Integrated Arts High School
3	The Global Learning Collaborative	5	P.S. 154 Harriet Tubman
3	Innovation Diploma Plus	5	P.S. 161 Pedro Albizu Campos
3	P.S. 452	5	P.S. 175 Henry H. Garnet
3	Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School of Music & Art and Performing Arts	5	P.S. 200-- The James Mccune Smith School
3	High School of Arts and Technology	5	Frederick Douglass Academy
3	Manhattan/Hunter Science High School	5	Harlem Renaissance High School
3	The School for Arts, Imagination, and Inquiry	5	Urban Assembly School for the Performing Arts
3	High School for Law, Advocacy and Community Justice	5	Academy for Social Action: A College Board School
3	Edward A. Reynolds West Side High School	5	New Design Middle School
4	P.S. 007 Samuel Stern	5	Teachers College Community School
4	P.S. 38 Roberto Clemente	5	High School for Mathematics, Science and Engineering
		6	P.S. 004 Duke Ellington
		6	P.S. 005 Ellen Lurie

6	P.S. 008 Luis Belliard	6	P.S. 153 Adam Clayton Powell
6	P.S. 018 Park Terrace	6	P.S. 173
6	P.S. 028 Wright Brothers	6	Professor Juan Bosch Public School
6	P.S. Michael J. Buczek		178
6	J.H.S. 052 Inwood	6	P.S. 192 Jacob H. Schiff
6	Inwood Early College for Health & Information Technologies	6	P.S. 325
6	P.S. 098 Shorac Kappock	6	M.S. 319 Maria Teresa
6	Dos Puentes Elementary School	6	Community Health Academy of the Heights
6	P.S. 115 Alexander Humboldt	6	Washington Heights Expeditionary Learning School
6	P.S. 128 Audubon		
6	Castle Bridge School	6	The College Academy
6	P.S. 152 Dyckman Valley		

Manhattan schools with Article 31 clinics

District	School Name	District	School Name
1	PS 020 Anna Silver	2	P.S. 126 Jacob August Riis
1	PS 134 Henrietta Szold	2	High School for Environmental Studies
1	PS 137 John L Bernstein	2	Manhattan Village Academy
1	STAR Academy	2	Stuyvesant High School
1	Neighborhood School	2	Satellite Academy High School
1	East Side Community School		
1	PS 34, Franklin D. Roosevelt	3	PS 145, The Bloomingdale School
1	Henry Street School for International Studies	3	West Preparatory Academy
1	PS 15 Roberto Clemente	3	Early Childhood Discovery and Design Magnet School
1	The School For Arts, Imagination, and Inquiry	3	P.S. 191 Amsterdam
1	The Urban Assembly School For Media Studies	4	Lexington Academy
1	High School for Law, Advocacy and Community Justice	4	Joseph Lanzetta
1	High School for Arts and Technology	4	P.S. 102 Jacques Cartier
1	Manhattan/Hunter Science High School	4	P.S. 146 Ann M. Short
1	PS 064 Robert Simon	4	Central Park East I Elementary School
1	Earth School	4	Central Park East High School
1	Tompkins Square MS Extension	5	PS 046 Arthur Tappan
1	PS 140 Nathan Straus	5	PS 161 Pedro Albizu Campos
1	PS 142 Amalia Castro	5	PS 194 Countee Cullen
2	PS 041 Greenwich Village	5	P.S. 123 Mahalia Jackson
2	PS 126 Jacob August Riis	5	KIPP Infinity
2	James Baldwin School	6	IS 218 Salome Urena
2	P.S. 111 Adolph S. Ochs	6	City College Academy Of The Arts
2	P.S. 116 Mary Lindley Murray	6	MS 322
		6	MS 324, Patria Mirabal

6	MS 319, Maria Teresa	6	Juan Pablo Duarte
6	PS 325	6	P.S. 152 Dyckman Valley
6	PS 192 Jacob H Schiff	6	P.S. 173
6	Hamilton Grange Middle School	6	P.S. 187, Hudson Cliffs
6	P.S. 004 Duke Ellington	6	P.S. 189
6	P.S. 048 Michael J Buczek	6	High School for Math, Science, and
6	P.S. 128 Aubudon		Engineering at City College
6	Castle Bridge High School		

Manhattan schools with Article 28 clinics

Campus	School District	School Name
PS 64 Campus	1	PS 064 Robert Simon
	1	Earth School
	1	Tompkins Square MS Extension
The Island School Campus	1	PS 188 The Island School
	84	Girls Prep Charter School
	75	P.S. M094
	2	PS 051 Elias Howe
Norman Thomas Campus	2	Murray Hill Academy
	2	Manhattan Academy for Arts and Language
	2	Unity Center for Urban Technologies
Seward Park	2	Essex Street Academy
	2	HS For Dual Language
	2	Lower Manhattan Arts Academy
	2	New Design H.S.
	2	Urban Assembly Academy of Government and Law, The
Washington Irving Campus	2	The High School for Language and Diplomacy
	2	Gramercy Arts High School
	2	International High School at Union Square
	2	Union Square Academy for Health Sciences
	84	Success Academy Union Square-Manhattan 1
	2	Academy for Software Engineering
	2	The High School of Fashion Industries
Bayard Rustin Campus	2	James Baldwin School
	2	Humanities Preparatory Academy
	2	Manhattan Business Academy
	2	Landmark High School
	2	Quest to Learn
	2	Hudson High School of Learning Technologies

Julia Richman Campus	2	Ella Baker (Emergency services only)
	2	Vanguard High School
	2	Manhattan International High School
	2	Talent Unlimited
	2	PS 011 William T Harris
Martin Luther King Jr. Campus	3	The School For Arts, Imagination, and Inquiry
	3	The Urban Assembly School For Media Studies
	3	High School for Law, Advocacy and Community Justice
	3	High School for Arts and Technology
	3	Manhattan/Hunter Science High School
Louis Brandeis Campus	3	The Urban Assembly School for Green Careers
	3	The Global Learning Collaborative
	3	Innovation Diploma Plus
	3	Frank McCourt High School
	3	Success Academy Charter School -Upper West
	2	Urban Academy Lab High School
	3	JHS 054 Booker T. Washington
	3	Edward A.Reynolds West Side High School
	3	Hugo Newman PS/IS 180
	4	PS 112 Jose Celso Barbosa
	PS 007 Samuel Stern Campus	4
4		Global Technology Preparatory
4		PS 155 William Paca
4		James Weldon Johnson
4		Renaissance School of Arts
IS 117 Campus	4	TAG Young Scholars
	4	Esperanza Preparatory Academy
Manhattan Center Campus	4	Manhattan Center for Science and Mathematics
	4	Isaac Newton Middle School for Math and Science
PS 83/BBMS Campus	4	PS 083 Luis Munoz Rivera
	4	The Bilingual Bicultural School
PS 38 Roberto Clemente Campus	4	PS 38 Roberto Clemente
	84	Harlem Prep Charter School
	84	Dream Charter School
	4	PS 108 Assemblyman Angelo Del Toro

Percy Ellis Sutton Educational Complex (IS 136 Campus)	5	Kappa IV
	5	Mott Hall High School
	5	Eagle Academy for Young Men of Harlem
	5	Thurgood Marshall Academy
Adam Clayton Powell Campus	5	The Urban Assembly Institute for New Technologies
	5	Renaissance Health Care Network Military Leadership
	5	Academy for Social Action: A College Board School
	5	Urban Assembly School for the Performing Arts
	5	PS 030 Hernandez/Hughes
	5	PS 046 Arthur Tappan
	5	PS 161 Pedro Albizu Campos
PS 194 Campus	5	PS 194 Countee Cullen
	84	Harlem Village Academy Charter School
PS 197 Russwurm Campus	5	PS 197 John B Russwurm
	84	Democracy Prep Charter School Annex
	5	PS 200 James M Smith
	5	Frederick Douglas Secondary Academy
	5	Bread & Roses Integrated High School
PS 192 Campus	6	PS 192 Jacob H Schiff
	6	PS 325
George Washington Campus	6	The College Academy
	6	High School for Media & Communications
	6	High School for Law & Public Service
	6	High School for Health Careers & Science
IS 143 Campus	6	JHS 143 Eleanor Roosevelt
	6	Washington Heights Expeditionary Learning School
Edward W. Stitt Campus (formally IS 164 Campus)	6	Writers Today & Leaders Tomorrow
	6	Manhattan Middle School For Scientific Inquiry
JHS 52 Inwood Campus	6	JHS 052 Inwood
	6	High School for Excellence and Innovation
	6	A Philip Randolph Campus
IS 218 Campus	6	IS 218 Salome Urena
	6	City College Academy Of The Arts
	6	Middle School 322

IS 90 Mirabal Sisters Campus	6	MS 319 - Maria Teresa Mirabal
	6	MS 324 - Patria Mirabal
	6	KIPP Washington Heights Middle School
	6	PS 005 Ellen Lurie
	6	PS 008 Luis Belliard

Mental health providers in Manhattan schools

Mental Health Provider:

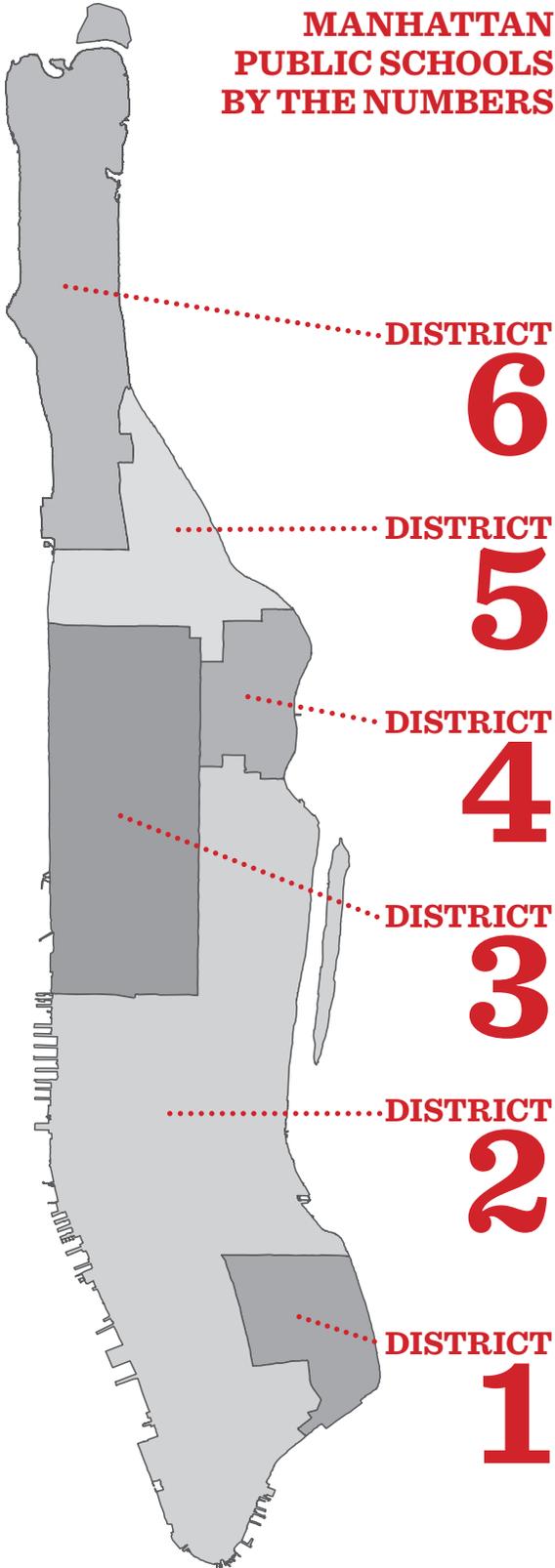
Jewish Board for Family and Children's Services*
 New York Presbyterian Hospital
 Henry Street Settlement
 New York Foundling
 Graham Windham
 University Settlement
 Hudson Guild
 IPTAR Clinical Center
 St.Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital
 Northside
 Union Settlement Association
 Harlem Family Institute
 Children's Aid Society

Provider Address:

135 West 50th Street New York, NY 10020
 525 East 68th Street New York, NY 10065
 265 Henry Street New York, NY 10002
 590 Avenue of the Americas New York, NY 10011
 144 East 128th Street New York, NY 10035
 184 Eldridge Street New York, NY 10002
 459 W 26th Street New York, NY 10001
 1111 Amsterdam Ave New York, NY 10025
 1111 Amsterdam Ave New York, NY 10025
 1301 5th Avenue New York, NY 10029
 237 E 104th St New York, NY 10029
 2 Riverside Drive #5D New York, NY 10023
 885 Columbus Avenue New York, NY 10025

**MANHATTAN
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
BY THE NUMBERS**

177,000 of the city's 1.1 million students attend one of the 307 schools (located in 206 campuses) in Manhattan.



Borough wide ethnicity

<i>White</i>	<i>Black</i>	<i>Hispanic</i>	<i>Asian</i>	<i>Other</i>
15.8%	23.9%	45.4%	12%	2.8%

Inwood and Washington Heights

48 schools

<i>White</i>	<i>Black</i>	<i>Hispanic</i>	<i>Asian</i>	<i>Other</i>
4.5%	7.4%	86.1%	1.2%	.8%

Central Harlem

31 schools

<i>White</i>	<i>Black</i>	<i>Hispanic</i>	<i>Asian</i>	<i>Other</i>
4.3%	49.9%	40%	3.6%	2.1%

East Harlem

31 schools

<i>White</i>	<i>Black</i>	<i>Hispanic</i>	<i>Asian</i>	<i>Other</i>
4.3%	25.5%	61%	7.1%	2.1%

Upper West Side and parts of Harlem

46 schools

<i>White</i>	<i>Black</i>	<i>Hispanic</i>	<i>Asian</i>	<i>Other</i>
30.9%	23.3%	33.9%	7.7%	4.3%

Chelsea, Hell's Kitchen and the Upper East Side

121 schools

<i>White</i>	<i>Black</i>	<i>Hispanic</i>	<i>Asian</i>	<i>Other</i>
24.3%	15.8%	33%	23.2%	3.8%

Lower East Side

30 schools

<i>White</i>	<i>Black</i>	<i>Hispanic</i>	<i>Asian</i>	<i>Other</i>
17.2%	16.9%	41.8%	21.4%	2.7%

Due to missing demographic information at the time of the enrollment snapshot, demographic categories do not always add up to 100%.

SOURCE: NYC Department of Education demographic snapshot:

<http://schools.nyc.gov/AboutUs/schools/data/default.htm>

Gale A. Brewer

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Many thanks to those who contributed to this report, especially staff members Ayisha Irfan, Shulamit Warren Puder, and Jessica Mates and interns Dina Al Ajmi and Hanna Zaretsky.

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