

2017 Bronx and Brooklyn Neighborhood Profiles

Overview

New York City Teaching Fellows are proud to teach in neighborhoods spanning across the city, at schools large and small. As you look for a teaching position, keep in mind the mission of the Fellowship and consider where you will be best positioned and supported to build equitable, safe, and high-achieving classrooms.

We encourage you to continue to reflect on the questions from the *Hiring Support Guide* as you approach your research with a sense of openness. Consider school context and culture as a part of your research and how those factor into educational equity.

- How does my personal experience with education influence how I view different schools and communities across New York City?
- What does educational equity in NYC look like and how can I drive towards equity through my job search?

Last year, **over 90% of Fellows** accepted teaching positions in schools that are classified as high-need by the student population, median income of the neighborhood, and/or school access to resources.

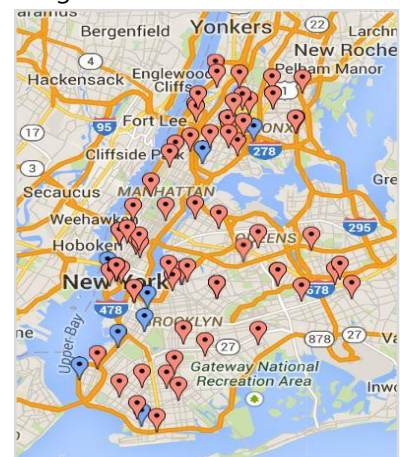
We recommend that you research the history, demographics, and culture of the various neighborhoods in which you are searching for teaching positions. When researching a neighborhood, consider the residents, its strengths as a community, and the challenges its schools may face. Once you have set up an interview or school visit, go to the area early and explore—the best research is often experiential!

Location of High-Need Schools

The largest proportion of NYC’s high-need schools are located in the Bronx and certain neighborhoods in Brooklyn. In 2016, 36% of Fellows accepted positions in the Bronx and 28% accepted positions in Brooklyn. We encourage you to research and visit high-need neighborhoods to gain perspective on the communities in which you may live and work. This guide will introduce you to some of the varied, diverse, and historic neighborhoods within the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Use this in conjunction with the *Hiring Support Guide* to research the city’s neighborhoods and schools to help you find a position in which you can build a lasting career as a NYC public school teacher. Consider neighborhoods you may not be familiar with (or have even heard of) throughout your job search process.

The map to the right includes schools where more than 10 Fellows (red) or more than 20 Fellows teach (blue). This map is designed to give you an overview of where many Fellows teach—all over the city. They are in schools from Bay Ridge to Pelham Park, and East New York to Baychester. We’ve also included [an appendix](#) at the end of this document that includes high-need schools located in districts we have highlighted. You can also search schools by district on the [NYC DOE’s website](#).



The Bronx

For the last three years, over one-third of Fellows have accepted positions in the Bronx. Every year, many districts in the Bronx face teacher shortages, and we anticipate the need for strong teachers will be even higher this year in the borough's highest need schools. This [longitudinal study](#) found that two of the three school districts with the highest new teacher turnover in NYC are in the Bronx. High turnover means that students do not have a chance to develop long-lasting relationships with their teachers—their teachers don't have a chance to invest in each student's education and support their academic and developmental success in later grades. Additionally, because of high turnover, some schools are unable to fill all vacancies before the school year begins. This means principals have to rely on less-than-ideal solutions, such as increasing class sizes or hiring substitute teachers while they interview teachers to fill these vacancies. Schools in the Bronx disproportionately serve low income students and/or students who are not reaching achievement benchmarks. The Bronx needs dedicated, effective teachers to mitigate these challenges and ensure that students receive an excellent education.



Fellows who work in the Bronx often choose to live there, in verdant neighborhoods such as Grand Concourse and Fordham, and lively areas like Riverdale and University Heights. Additionally, there are several nearby neighborhoods that are easily accessible by subway or commuter train. Some examples include Harlem, Upper East Side, Upper West Side, Yonkers, New Rochelle, and Westchester. Many Fellows also have a quick commute by car from several Queens neighborhoods, including Astoria, College Point, East Elmhurst, and Woodside.

The NYC Department of Education sponsors a number of early hiring initiatives to support the highest-need borough—the Bronx. As the greatest proportion of teacher vacancies are in the Bronx, the DOE is supporting hiring by hosting networking events and school tours, as well as providing resources to teacher candidates as early as February. Because the NYC DOE early hiring initiatives focus specifically on the Bronx, only Fellows who have expressed interest in searching for positions in the Bronx will be invited to participate in early hiring. Fellows in the Bronx Cohort will have preferential access to these events and resources, and non-Bronx cohort Fellows who express interest in searching for a position in the Bronx will be invited to take advantage of early hiring initiatives as space allows.

"My school in the South Bronx is largely a community school, with almost all students coming from less than a mile away. Often, these students have known one another in elementary and middle school, usually hailing from the same streets. As a school, we use this to our advantage. My school counselors arranged community partnerships with organizations throughout the area to create relationships with organizations in the community that could offer the students services that we could not provide."

Bridget, NYC Teaching Fellow

History of the Bronx

The Bronx has a rich culture and history. Settled in 1639 by Jonas Bronck from Sweden, the Bronx is the only NYC borough located on the mainland of New York State. After World War I, the Bronx experienced rapid population growth. Extensions of the New York City Subway encouraged immigrants to move to the Bronx, and the borough is now home to over 1.4 million people. [The Bronx County Historical Society](#) has extensive information about the founding and development the Bronx.

Education Landscape

Public education in the Bronx is incredibly diverse; much of this can be explained by the diversity of socio-economic status, country of origin, ethnicity, and languages spoken by the populations residing in the borough. Neighborhoods such as Spuyten Duyvil and Riverdale have median household incomes well above the NYC average, while the South Bronx is the congressional district with the largest percentage of people living in poverty in the US. The Bronx also has the lowest median income of any borough in NYC and the highest student dropout rate.

As characterized by the US Census, the Bronx is the most racially diverse area of the country. Nearly one-third of the population is foreign-born and over half of residents speak a language other than, or in addition, to English. There is a large proportion of students who are bilingual and English Language Learners (ELLs) throughout the Bronx, and the borough has the highest percentage of ELLs with disabilities in NYC. There are a number of community organizations devoted to serving these diverse populations, such as [The Kingsbridge Heights Community Center](#), [The Davidson Community Center](#), and the [New Settlement Community Center](#), which all have after school and summer programs for students who live in the neighborhood.

As a result of this amazingly diverse demography and an enrollment of over 200,000 students, the public schools in the Bronx are a haven for students of all identities—and also face unique challenges. This diversity means that you are certain to find a neighborhood in the Bronx in which you can immerse yourself as a member of the community, connect with long-time residents, and have a widespread positive impact on student achievement. Once you have identified neighborhoods of interest, begin conducting research on the schools within those communities, using the Highlighted Schools List sent to you in the message that contained your Hiring Support Guide. There are schools devoted to global studies, career and technical education, fostering youth leadership, and visual arts. We have highlighted one neighborhood in each district in the Bronx below—each is home to an array of schools types, sizes, and themes.

Getting Around

The Bronx Subways

- 1** - 7th Ave, Local
- 2** - 7th Ave, Express
- 4, 5** - Lexington Ave, Express
- 6** - Lexington Ave, Local
- B, D** - Central Park West, 6th Ave

Commuter Rail

Metro North – North-South trains with stops across the Bronx

The Bronx Bus Service

[Download this PDF](#) for details.

Fun Facts

- The Bronx is home to Yankee stadium, Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, and the final home of Edgar Allan Poe.
- Over 24% of the borough’s land surface is covered by parks, such as Van Cortlandt Park and Pelham Parkway.
- Morris High School, now Morris campus, was one of the first public schools in NYC.
- John F. Kennedy, Jake LaMotta, Colin Powell, and Jennifer Lopez all grew up in the Bronx.

Things to Do in the Bronx

Discover the Bronx Zoo



The [Bronx Zoo](#) is the largest metropolitan zoo in the United States.

Explore the Bronx Botanical Garden



Established in 1891, [the garden](#) is a National Historic Landmark.

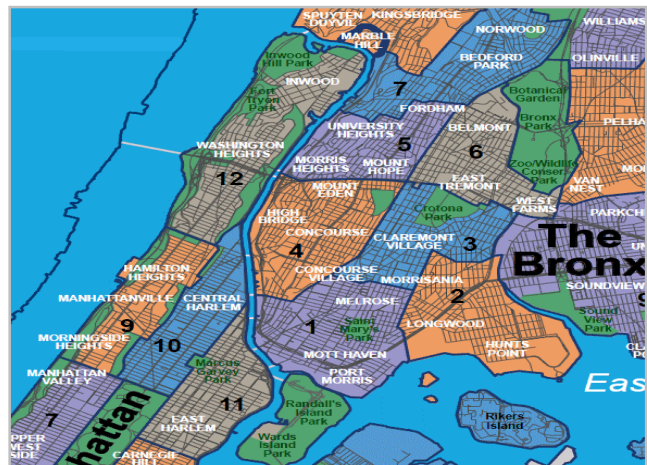
Visit the Bronx Museum of the Arts



The [museum](#) has over 800 paintings, photographs and sculptures

Bronx Neighborhoods

- Mott Haven
- Throgs Neck
- Highbridge
- Van Cortlandt Village
- Baychester
- Crotona Park East



Mott Haven

Mott Haven is a neighborhood located in the South Bronx, bordering on Melrose. Mott Haven struggled with crime and poverty in the 60's and 70's and is home to a large number of high-need schools. In recent years, the crime rates have dropped significantly and it is now home to one of the first organic markets in the Bronx. [The New York Times has written very positively](#) about Mott Haven's recent transitions and noted the unique character it has. The largest park in the South Bronx, [St. Mary's Park](#), lends greenspace to runners and picnickers, and the recreation center serves as a community gathering space, featuring dance classes and a pool.

While Mott Haven is experiencing positive cultural growth, more than 40% of families in this neighborhood still live in poverty. In addition to the challenges of poverty, students face academic struggles—only 7% of students at the neighborhood elementary school were proficient on state exams last year. Many residents are immigrants and English Language Learners, increasing the need for ENL and bilingual teachers at local schools.

Schools of Interest

The schools profiled here include characteristics you should look for when researching schools: mission, grades served, achievement data, student demographics, community connection, and school culture. They are all considered high-need and can be found on the Highlighted Schools List sent to you with your Hiring Support Guide. Schools in Mott Haven are part of District 7 (their DBNs begin with 07X).

Mott Haven Community High School

This brand new high school offers both traditional and Career and Technical education programs for its students. While there is no graduation and postsecondary enrollment data available yet (the first class will graduate this year), schools in District 7 face lower than citywide average graduation rates and a high percentage of students who are chronically absent. The staff is committed to educating the whole student, operating under the belief that "each student is an individual that needs a nurturing environment in which to grow and mature emotionally, intellectually, physically, and socially in order to achieve academic and personal success." Mott Haven Community focuses on empowering students who may have faced challenges to learning in the past through offering experiential learning programs such as internships, work-based learning, special programs for older students, and various extracurricular activities. They began an after school [hip-hop therapy program](#) in order to help students improve their emotional intelligence and learn to use music as a coping strategy.

Mott Haven Village Preparatory High School

Located in District 7, Mott Haven Village Preparatory High School prides itself on rigorous academics and community partnerships. With a 4-year graduation rate and postsecondary enrollment rate that are each 20% below the citywide average, Mott Haven Village has revised its curriculum and structure in an effort to improve academic achievement. Through the [East Side House](#) College Preparation and Leadership Program, students participate in internships, community service, college tours, and career fairs. Mott Haven Village is an exemplary model of a school that has strong community partnerships!

Throgs Neck

Throgs Neck, located on the East coast of the Bronx (yes, it is a peninsula that extends out into the East River), is a quiet, community-oriented neighborhood. While Throgs Neck boasts beaches, golf courses, and waterfront dining, public transportation to the neighborhood is limited, exacerbating teacher recruitment challenges. The neighborhood is largely middle class, and is also home to a large low-income housing development. There are a number of private and parochial schools in the surrounding area, drawing many middle and low income students out of the local public schools.

Throgs Neck is a great community to live in, but many of its students are struggling academically. In the 2015-2016 school year, only 16% of middle school students in District 8 were deemed proficient on the state English test, and just 11% of middle school students were proficient on the state math test. This quiet and welcoming community needs great educators to help its students continue to improve.

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Herbert H. Lehman High School

Both a Renewal School and a Priority School, Herbert H. Lehman High School has struggled with graduation rates well below the citywide average for the last few years. The school also faces issues related to absences, with half of all students chronically absent last year. In an effort to further individualize each student's education and increase programmatic rigor, the school has created academies that focus on specific themes, including technology, law and public service, and engineering. Herbert H. Lehman also offers a wide range of extracurricular activities to boost student engagement throughout and beyond the school day.

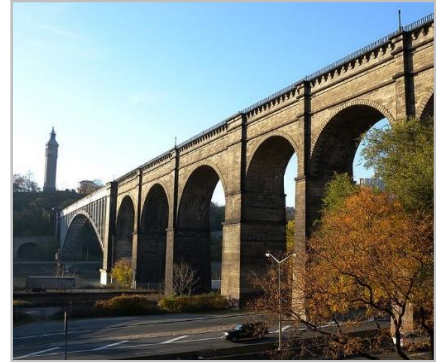
PS 072 Dr. William Dorney

While only about one quarter of students at PS 072 met state standards on state English and math tests last year, the school is showing gains in student achievement year over year. The school provides after school and Saturday academic programs for students who require additional support to meet academic achievement goals. With an enrollment of 808 students, over 30% identifying as students with disabilities, and nearly 20% of students living in temporary housing, Dr. William Dorney's mission is to "foster the social and emotional development of our diverse learners" through developing strong ties with families and getting to know students holistically.

Highbridge

Highbridge sits in western Bronx on the banks of the Harlem River. It is connected to Washington Heights by the High Bridge and is bordered by Grand Concourse to the east and Mount Eden to the north. The High Bridge that earned the neighborhood its name was recently restored. Now open to pedestrians, [the High Bridge pedestrian walkway](#) connects the neighborhood to 125 acres of greenspace in Washington Heights. Many Fellows find this to be an ideal location to live due to its close proximity to Manhattan.

While there has been a sharp decline in crime in the neighborhood since the 90's, this neighborhood is home to some of the city's highest need schools. Nearly 100% of students attending District 9 schools live in poverty and score below the citywide average on state exams. The median income of Highbridge is about half of the median income citywide. To combat some of the struggles of poverty, many schools in Highbridge offer additional student supports, such as counseling, after school programming, tutoring, and small group advising—educators in these schools are dedicated to developing the whole student.



Community Connection

Browse the [Highbridge Voices](#) website to learn more about life in Highbridge and a number of community resources and activities.

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The Highbridge Green School

With over 20% of students identifying as English Language Learners and over 26% of students with diagnosed disabilities, The Highbridge Green School is committed to improving the reading proficiency of its students every year (and has seen massive growth since 2014!). The staff at this middle school places a large emphasis on teaching the whole student at this community school—they care about the academic, emotional, and physical well-being of each of their students. In order to meet their rigorous achievement goals, the school assigns each teacher to a small group of students and families to act as an advisor and educational advocate. Learn more about the qualities they look for in teacher candidates [here](#).

"I work at Highbridge Green School (District 9). Our school is unique—it came to be because of community action. There was lobbying by parents and the surrounding community to have a middle school in the area. This makes the school a place that is strongly connected to the residents and families that we work with. It is rewarding because we have responded to and fulfilled a need."

Catherine, Science Teacher at Highbridge Green School, 2012 Fellow

PS 073 Bronx

PS 073 Bronx serves about 800 students, grades Pre-K through 5. One quarter of the student population identify as English Language Learners, and over 90% of students are living in poverty. Due to the school's lower than citywide average performance on state tests, it is on the NYCDOE's list of Focus Schools, and is receiving additional oversight and support to improve student achievement. While student test scores still have room for improvement, the teachers are clearly committed to helping students grow—an additional 5% of students met state standards this year as compared to last year. On the 2015-2016 school quality survey, the vast majority of parents reported that the school provides a wide variety of supports for students with disabilities and English Language Learners. Nearly half of PS 073's graduates go on to attend the Highbridge Green School, profiled above.

Van Cortlandt Village

Situated in the Northeast Bronx, Van Cortlandt Village is a highly diverse, both racially and economically. The suburban-like neighborhood has a mix of affordable apartment buildings and houses built around a large park with extensive running paths. Van Cortlandt Village is primarily accessed by buses, with 1 and 4 train stops a short walk away. This quiet neighborhood is a stone's throw from Lehman College campus, a cultural hub of the area.

A predominately middle class neighborhood, residents of Van Cortlandt Village, on average, make just about the median income of NYC residents. The high schools in this neighborhood serve a larger proportion of students with disabilities and English Language Learners than the citywide average, and a number of schools struggle with chronic absences.



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Kingsbridge International High School

This small Van Cortlandt Village High School, situated on the southern edge of the Jerome Park Reservoir, caters exclusively to new immigrants whose first language is not English. Parents and teachers report that their relationships with school leadership are strong and trusting, and students and faculty state that there is a positive sense of community at the school. While the school community is thriving, Kingsbridge International struggles with lower than citywide average graduation rates and successfully preparing students for college and career.

DeWitt Clinton High School

A large community school with over 1,400 students, DeWitt Clinton offers a wide array of extracurricular activities, including sports, art and music clubs, newspaper, and environmental clubs. While the graduation rate is well below the citywide average, it has seen a steady increase over the last few years. The high school's mission is for the faculty, staff, parents and community members to "challenge and support our students to discover their potential and become lifelong learners" through student learning communities that allow them to center their education on a central theme (such as Health Professions or STEM). DeWitt Clinton High School has also established a partnership with [Good Shepherd Services](#) to increase family awareness of academic supports available in the Bronx for their students.

Baychester

Called a tight-knit community by current residents, Baychester is a mostly residential, quiet neighborhood in the northeast Bronx. With the 5 train servicing the neighborhood and the 2 and 5 trains as well as route 95 nearby, the neighborhood is easy to access from Manhattan, Queens, Yonkers, New Rochelle, and Westchester. Baychester is a racially diverse neighborhood, with a large proportion of residents identifying as Black and Latino/a. A mostly middle-class neighborhood makes Baychester an affordable place to live, but many residents do live in poverty and many local students are struggling to graduate high school and enroll in college.

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Harry S Truman High School

This large high school in Baychester has an enrollment of over 2,000 students and an impressive list of programs, activities, and extracurriculars for students to choose from. The school boasts an Olympic-sized swimming pool, planetarium, and TV editing lab. While the facilities and programs the school offers are impressive, this Focus School is located in a NYC DOE priority district, as they face challenges both related to student college readiness and teacher retention over multiple years.

“I work in the District 75 school that is located in Truman High School so I am very familiar with the area. The area allows me to take my students with autism into the community and to the stores to work on key social, communication and financial literacy skills. The community is very welcoming to our students.”

Jennifer Olivo, District 75 Teacher at PS 176 at Truman High School, 2014 Fellow

Bronx Alliance Middle School

Bronx Alliance Middle School, affectionately known as BAMS, seeks to “support students in being their best selves and citizens by embedding character development into its curriculum, content, and culture.” BAMS has strong family and community ties, and provides multiple in-school supports and resources to promote family participation in students’ education. While test scores have shown improvement over the last three years, students at this middle school are performing below the citywide average in Math and English. School survey data from last year, in conjunction with performance on state tests, indicate that BAMS is a supportive environment with a lot of room for growth in rigorous instruction.

Crotona Park East

Located in the Southwest Bronx, the Crotona Park East neighborhood is anchored to the west by Crotona Park and to the east by Starlight Park. Crotona Park houses 20 tennis courts, a 3.3 acre lake, and the largest swimming pool in the Bronx, Starlight Park, on the Bronx river, features docks, basketball courts, and turf fields. The neighborhood in between is home to about 40,000 residents, about half of whom live below the poverty line. Over the last decade, the neighborhood has experienced a resurgence—many affordable and middle-income housing developments have been built and local partnerships with community organizations, such as the [South Bronx Educational Foundation](#), formed to combat low graduation and high unemployment rates through educational programming for youth.



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PS 134 George F. Bristow

This Crotona Park East school serves grades Pre-K through 5, and shares a building with a District 75 program, The Vida Bogart School. Parents of students attending PS 134 report that staff are communicative and committed to meeting their students' academic and social needs. While the school has strong family and community ties, many of its students are struggling academically. Nearly a third of all students are chronically absent and over three quarters are not meeting state standards on Math and English state exams. The teachers at George F. Bristow report that their colleagues are collaborative and committed to continuous improvement, and the principal has a clear vision for improving student achievement.

Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom High School

Located in one of the NYCDOE's priority districts, Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom High School's mission is to "prepare them to live productive, socially useful, and personally satisfying lives." This small school of about 500 students serves a large proportion of students with disabilities students living in poverty. On the School Quality Report, the school has been consistently rated highly for effective school leadership, collaborative teachers, and trust and respect between school staff, students, and faculty. While the environment is supportive and student-centered, many students are struggling to graduate college and career ready. Fannie Lou Hamer is working to combat the low graduation rates through community service and internship programs that work to engage students at every grade level. The school also partners with [Children's Aid Society](#) to provide a variety of career planning and college access programs.

"From the moment I first stepped foot in my school, I felt something that I had never felt in a school. Everyone, students and adults, all seemed to genuinely want to be there. It is this common purpose and respect that keeps me motivated and passionate each day. We push the mantra of family because we believe it. One student's problem is all of our problems. Students learn that staying after school to get work done is not a punishment but proof of support."

Damen, English teacher at The Leadership and Community Service Academy, 2014 Fellow

Additional High-Need Bronx Neighborhoods

The Bronx is made up of dozens of unique, diverse neighborhoods. There are over 300 public schools serving close to 200,000 students in the Bronx. While this guide highlights a number of neighborhoods, we encourage you to conduct additional research on the Bronx and explore the wide range of neighborhoods in order to find a school and community in which you can see yourself building a lasting career committed to improving student academic achievement.

Melrose

Melrose is built around a bustling commercial district of family-owned Mexican, Italian, and Puerto Rican restaurants, sports bars, and retail shops. The neighborhood is home to large immigrant populations from Latin America, and is very family-friendly. While the culture of the neighborhood is vibrant, nearly half of its residents live below the poverty line. PS 29 is the only public school in Melrose, but the neighborhood borders Mott Haven, Morrisania, and Highbridge, which are all home to a number of public schools within Districts 7 and 9. As detailed in the Mott Haven and Highbridge neighborhood profiles above, many schools within Districts 7 and 9 struggle with chronic student absences, low performance on state exams, and lower than average graduation rates.

Grand Concourse

This beautiful neighborhood was designed in the image of the Champs-Élysées in Paris and is home to Yankee Stadium and the Bronx Museum of the Arts. Turning into an arts oasis, barren lots in Grand Concourse have recently been transformed into community gardens and outdoor theaters. The neighborhood is described by residents as community and family oriented, and contains The Family School and the Arturo Toscanini Middle School, both part of District 9. Over one-third of all students in these schools are English Language Learners, and nearly all live in poverty.

University Heights

Situated in the southwest Bronx, University Heights is home to the Bronx Community College, stately historic architecture, and views of the Palisades cliffs of New Jersey. It also has one of the largest concentrations of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees in all of NYC, which adds to the neighborhood's diversity and lively culture. There are a number of public schools within University Heights, including PS 291 and East Fordham Academy of the Arts. Both schools have a lower than citywide average share of students who meet proficiency on state exams and a higher than average share of students who are chronically absent.

Other Bronx Neighborhood Resources

[Brick Underground](#) includes information about cost of living, transportation, and culture of many of the neighborhoods listed above. Additionally, [NYCGo.com](#) has a complete guide to all Bronx neighborhoods.

Brooklyn

Often referenced informally as “Bk”, Brooklyn is the most populous of the five boroughs and is incredibly diverse. There are dozens of distinctly different neighborhoods, representing many of the major ethnic and cultural groups found in NYC. We have profiled two neighborhoods below, both of which are considered high-need due to low median household income, diverse needs of the student populations, and historical challenges with poverty and crime. While there are a number of high-need neighborhoods in Brooklyn, the borough has also experienced a resurgence over the last few years. Many neighborhoods, such as Bushwick, Gowanus, and East Williamsburg, have recently gentrified and increased property values have pushed long-time residents into less centrally located areas. Take the time to explore a number of neighborhoods, especially those in southern and eastern parts of Brooklyn, to see which communities are considered high-need and will be a good fit for you to work in.



History of Brooklyn

Brooklyn has changed significantly since it was settled as farmlands in 1636. Now a cultural epicenter, Brooklyn is attracting more and more transplants and tourists every year. Most of the immigrants who have settled in Brooklyn come from Africa, Latin America, and Europe, and the current population is over 2.6 million. About half of all residents speak a language other than English as their native language.

Getting Around

Brooklyn Subways

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| 4, 5 - Lexington Ave, Express | J, Z – Nassau St, Express |
| C - 8 th Avenue, Local | A - 8 th Avenue, Express |
| B, D - Central Park West, 6 th Ave | F - 6 th Avenue, Local |
| G - Bk-Queens Crosstown, Local | L - 14 th St-Canarsie, Local |
| N - Broadway, Local | Q – Broadway, Express |
| R – Queens Blvd/Bway/4 th Ave, Local | 2, 3 - 7 th Ave, Express |
| M - Queens Blvd/6 th Ave/Myrtle Ave, Local | |

Brooklyn Bus Service

[Download this PDF](#) for details.

Education Landscape

Much like the Bronx, Brooklyn has a diverse population and a wide array of types of schools. There are over 400 public schools in Brooklyn and close to 300,000 students enrolled. A sprawling borough, Brooklyn is made up of suburban neighborhoods like Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights, alongside urban centers like Williamsburg and Downtown Brooklyn. Brooklyn students in many neighborhoods face barriers to accessing excellent education. The median income of residents in Brooklyn is lower than the citywide average, and it is the borough with the second highest school dropout rate. The aforementioned gentrification is also impacting Brooklyn's public schools. Middle and upper class families who have the means are [moving into neighborhoods](#) where there are low-need and high-performing schools in Brooklyn so their children will be zoned to attend them. Families living in poverty are forced out of those neighborhoods as rental prices increase, and their children may change schools if they have to move too far away. This results in school segregation by income level and often nationality, race, and language spoken. There are neighborhood nonprofits devoted to reducing inequities (especially in access to excellent education) across Brooklyn, such as the [Red Hook Initiative](#), [United Community Centers](#), and the [Brooklyn Community Foundation](#).

With so many neighborhoods to choose from, you are sure to find a community in which you can become an advocate and driver for equitable access to high-quality education for NYC students. Once you have identified neighborhoods of interest, begin to conduct research on the schools within those communities, using the data sets linked in the *Hiring Support Guide*. Brooklyn public school themes include science and technology, criminal justice, and young women's leadership. We have highlighted two neighborhoods below that are home to a wide array of schools types, sizes, and themes.

Fun Facts

- The streets in Brooklyn do not line up like they do in Manhattan because each of the two cities and six towns in Kings County were previously independent municipalities.
- Brooklyn is home to both major and minor league sports teams, including the Cyclones, Islanders, and Nets.
- Spike Lee, Barbara Streisand, Walt Whitman, and Bernie Sanders all grew up in Brooklyn.

"A walkable commute is a dream! I live within a 20-minute walk of my school, and I love feeling really connected to my neighborhood. Seeing students and their families out, of course, definitely happens, and some people prefer to have their work and home life separated. But don't discount the real joys of living and working in the same area: being a regular at the coffee shop or bodega, being able to sleep later in the morning, and running errands on the way home from work are all pretty great."

Abigail, NYC Teaching Fellow

Things to Do in the Bronx

Take a ride at Coney Island Amusement Park



At [Coney Island](#) you can ride the Cyclone, one of the oldest wooden roller coasters still in operation.

Catch a show at Brooklyn Academy of Music (BAM)



[BAM](#) is a multi-arts center featuring theater, dance, opera, music and more.

Stroll through Prospect Park



[Prospect Park](#), like Central Park, was designed by Frederick Law Olmsted.

Brooklyn Neighborhoods

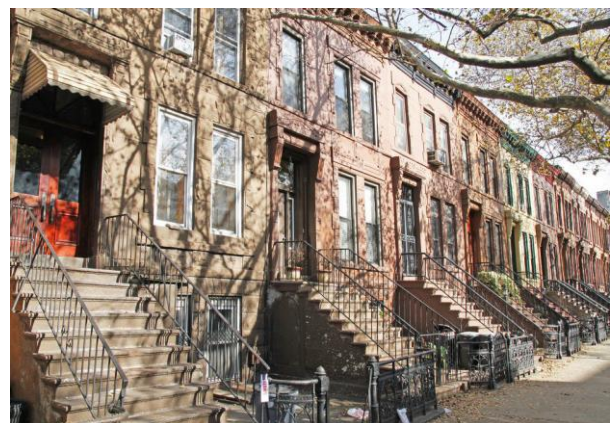
- Stuyvesant Heights
- East New York

(Click on the map or click on [this link](#) for an expanded version).



Bedford-Stuyvesant

This neighborhood in North-central Brooklyn, better known as Bed-Stuy, is serviced by the G, A, and C trains, as well as a number of buses. The neighborhood is family-friendly with a tight-knit community feel. Bed-Stuy is primarily residential and is bordered by Clinton Hill, East New York, Bushwick, Crown Heights, and Williamsburg. Highly diverse in terms of race and country of origin, Bed-Stuy has a wide variety of restaurants and stores, in addition to well-maintained Victorian architecture.



While Bed-Stuy has been gentrifying in recent years, many of the neighborhood public schools have not seen improvement. A number of charter organizations have opened schools in the neighborhood, which are competing for effective teachers to fill their vacancies. Bed-Stuy's public schools, part of District 16, have been consistently underperforming in student achievement in the last few years and are experiencing higher than citywide average teacher turnover.

Schools of Interest

The schools profiled here include characteristics you should look for when researching schools: mission, grades served, achievement data, student demographics, community connection, and school culture. They are all considered high-need and can be found on the Highlighted Schools List sent to you with your Hiring Support Guide. Schools in Bed-Stuy fall within District 16 (DBNs start with 16K).

PS 308 Clara Cardwell

PS 308 is a small Pre-K through 8th grade school with an average enrollment of about 350 students. Clara Cardwell has strong leadership, and 100% of families surveyed last year reported that the principal works to create a sense of community in the school. The strong leadership and sense of community is helping this Priority School make achievement gains on Math state exams, as well as help improve the higher than citywide average chronic absences. Additionally, nearly all educators at Clara Cardwell have been teaching for at least three years, so there are opportunities to grow and develop with seasoned, effective teachers.

Frederick Douglass Academy IV Secondary School

Frederick Douglass Academy IV was founded in 2002, with the mission to support low-income community members in attaining academic and career success. Families of students at this high school report high levels of satisfaction with the school staff, stating that teachers are committed to building trusting relationships with students and families. Frederick Douglass Academy IV is a renewal school, with only about 20 students per grade, focused on providing tailored support to help each student graduate and enroll in postsecondary programs. While the cultural aspects of the school are thriving, only about a third of the high school's students graduated in four years and went on to enroll in postsecondary programs last year. This school needs dedicated teachers, committed to investing in students' academic achievement and wellbeing, to help students meet their performance goals.

East New York

East New York is serviced primarily by the 3, C, J, and L trains, in addition to a number of buses. Many Fellows take advantage of the affordable rents and live in East New York, as well as the nearby neighborhoods of Crown Heights, Prospect Heights, Bedford-Stuyvesant, East Flatbush, Prospect Lefferts Gardens, Bushwick, Ridgewood, and Ozone Park. Learn more about the past, present, and future of East New York on the [Brooklyn Historical Society's website](#).



East New York is located east of Crown Heights and south of Bedford-Stuyvesant. This neighborhood has historically struggled with poverty, high unemployment rates, and crime. The median income of both neighborhoods is around \$30,000, which falls far below the city median income of \$51,000. Schools in East New York struggle with chronic absences, discipline, low literacy rates, and various challenges related to poverty. Students in these neighborhoods far too often lack access to excellent education—devoted, effective educators in their schools have the opportunity to be a part of reviving and uplifting these communities. In order to improve quality of life for its residents, community and council members have implemented a number of revitalization projects, from urban farm planning to grassroots community projects that support neighborhood growth. As the borough of Brooklyn is rapidly growing, the city is working to encourage economic development and investment in community resources to support the long-term growth and sustainability of the neighborhood. East New York is served by District 19 (DBNs start with 19K).

Schools of Interest

The schools profiled here include characteristics you should look for when researching schools: mission, grades served, achievement data, student demographics, community connection, and school culture. They are all considered high-need and can be found on the Highlighted Schools List sent to you with your Hiring Support Guide. Schools in East New York fall within District 19 (DBNs start with 19K).

Frederick Douglass Academy VII High School

This East New York high school holds students to high standards in academics, personal responsibility, and conduct. The school is making progress, but still faces issues with chronic student absences. In order to improve its lower than citywide average four-year graduation and postsecondary enrollment rates, Frederick Douglass Academy has partnered with the nonprofit [New Visions for Public Schools](#) to train guidance staff to best support students and families in the college admission and financial aid processes. Staff at Frederick Douglass are united by the belief that all students can graduate from high school, college and career ready.

East New York Middle School of Excellence

This diverse middle school has a strong commitment to maintaining positive relationships with students, staff, parents and community members to combat high rates of chronic student absences. While student proficiency on state exams is well below the citywide average (only 11% of students met state standards in English), teachers like [Maryam Nelson](#) are developing new ways to engage students in fun learning. ENYMSE has also experienced issues with bullying and student altercations, and school leadership has worked hard to make progress and ensure a supportive environment for both teachers and students—last year [96% of teachers](#) agreed with the statement “relationships between administrators, educators, students, and families are based on trust and respect.” While the school’s performance has a lot of room for growth, dedicated teachers committed to rigorous instruction are improving student achievement.

Next Steps

We hope you dive into your neighborhood research with a sense of openness and excitement. New York City’s classrooms reflect the vibrancy of one of the most diverse cities in the world, with more than 1.1 million students enrolled in NYC public schools. There is so much to learn about New York City’s communities, residents, and educational landscape. And don’t forget to conduct some of your research on foot—the best way to get to know a community is to visit! Check out the appendix of high-need schools on the next page for a list of schools located in the districts we have highlighted; this is a great place to start your search for schools of best fit. These schools can also be found on the Highlighted Schools List sent to you with your Hiring Support Guide, and have been pulled into this document so you can easily reference schools in the profiled neighborhoods. You can use the guidance provided in Section 3 of the Hiring Support Guide to research these schools further, and reference their exact locations by using this [search tool](#).

Appendix of Highlighted High-Need Schools

DBN	School Name	School Type
District 7		
07X001	P.S. 001 Courtlandt School	Elementary
07X005	P.S. 5 Port Morris	K-8
07X018	P.S. 018 John Peter Zenger	Elementary
07X029	P.S./M.S. 029 Melrose School	K-8
07X030	P.S. 030 Wilton	Elementary
07X031	P.S./M.S. 031 The William Lloyd Garrison	K-8
07X049	P.S. 049 Willis Avenue	Elementary
07X065	P.S. 065 Mother Hale Academy	Elementary
07X151	J.H.S. 151 Lou Gehrig	Middle
07X154	P.S. 154 Jonathan D. Hyatt	Elementary
07X157	P.S. 157 Grove Hill	Elementary
07X161	P.S. 161 Juan Ponce De Leon School	Elementary
07X162	J.H.S. 162 Lola Rodriguez De Tio	Middle
07X179	P.S. 179	Elementary
07X224	P.S./I.S. 224	Middle
07X259	H.E.R.O. High (Health, Education, and Research Occupations High School)	High School
07X296	South Bronx Academy for Applied Media	Middle
07X298	Academy of Public Relations	Middle
07X334	International Community High School	High School
07X369	Young Leaders Elementary School	Elementary
07X427	Community School for Social Justice	High School
07X473	Mott Haven Village Preparatory High School	High School
07X500	Hostos-Lincoln Academy of Science	Middle
07X500	Hostos-Lincoln Academy of Science	High School
07X522	Bronx Design and Construction Academy	High School
07X527	Bronx Leadership Academy II High School	High School
07X547	New Explorers High School	High School
07X548	Urban Assembly School for Careers in Sports	High School
07X551	The Urban Assembly Bronx Academy of Letters	Middle
07X551	The Urban Assembly Bronx Academy of Letters	High School
07X600	Alfred E. Smith Career and Technical Education Hig	High School
07X670	Health Opportunities High School	High School
District 8		
08X014	P.S. X014 Senator John Calandra	Elementary
08X048	P.S. 048 Joseph R. Drake	Elementary
08X062	P.S. 062 Inocencio Casanova	Elementary

08X072	P.S. 072 Dr. William Dorney	Elementary
08X075	P.S. 75 School of Research and Discovery	Elementary
08X093	P.S. 093 Albert G. Oliver	Elementary
08X100	P.S. 100 Isaac Clason	Elementary
08X101	M.S. X101 Edward R. Byrne	Middle
08X107	P.S. 107	Elementary
08X119	P.S. 119	Elementary
08X123	J.H.S. 123 James M. Kieran	Middle
08X125	J.H.S. 125 Henry Hudson	Middle
08X130	P.S. 130 Abram Stevens Hewitt	Elementary
08X131	J.H.S. 131 Albert Einstein	Middle
08X138	P.S. 138 Samuel Randall	Elementary
08X140	P.S. X140 The Eagle School	Elementary
08X146	P.S. 146 Edward Collins	Elementary
08X152	P.S. 152 Evergreen	Elementary
08X182	P.S. 182	Elementary
08X269	Bronx Studio School for Writers and Artists	Middle
08X269	Bronx Studio School for Writers and Artists	High School
08X282	Women's Academy of Excellence	High School
08X293	Renaissance High School for Musical Theater & Tech	High School
08X301	M.S. 301 Paul L. Dunbar	Middle
08X302	M.S. 302 Luisa Dessus Cruz	Middle
08X304	P.S. 304 Early Childhood School	Elementary
08X305	Pablo Neruda Academy	High School
08X312	Millennium Art Academy	High School
08X320	Pelham Lab High School	High School
08X332	Holcombe L. Rucker School of Community Research	High School
08X333	P.S. 333 - The Museum School	Elementary
08X335	The Academy of the Arts	Elementary
08X348	Schuylerville Preparatory High School	High School
08X349	Bronx River High School	High School
08X367	Archimedes Academy for Math, Science and Technolog	Middle
08X367	Archimedes Academy for Math, Science and Technolog	High School
08X371	Urban Institute of Mathematics	Middle
08X375	The Bronx Mathematics Preparatory School	Middle
08X376	Antonia Pantoja Preparatory Academy: A College Boa	Middle
08X376	Antonia Pantoja Preparatory Academy: A College Boa	High School
08X405	Herbert H. Lehman High School	High School
08X424	The Hunts Point School	Middle
08X432	Bronx Bridges High School	High School
08X448	Soundview Academy for Culture and Scholarship	Middle
08X452	Bronx Guild	High School
08X467	Mott Hall Community School	Middle

08X519	Felisa Rincon de Gautier Institute for Law and Pub	High School
08X530	Banana Kelly High School	High School
08X558	Westchester Square Academy	High School
08X559	School for Tourism and Hospitality	High School
08X561	Bronx Compass High School	High School
08X562	Blueprint Middle School	Middle
District 9		
09X004	P.S./M.S. 004 Crotona Park West	K-8
09X011	P.S. 011 Highbridge	Elementary
09X022	J.H.S. 022 Jordan L. Mott	Middle
09X028	P.S. 028 Mount Hope	Elementary
09X035	P.S. 035 Franz Siegel	Elementary
09X042	P.S. 042 Claremont	Elementary
09X055	P.S. 055 Benjamin Franklin	Elementary
09X058	P.S. 058	Elementary
09X070	P.S. 070 Max Schoenfeld	Elementary
09X073	P.S. 073 Bronx	Elementary
09X109	P.S. 109 Sedgwick	Elementary
09X110	P.S. 110 Theodore Schoenfeld	Elementary
09X114	P.S. X114 - Luis Llorens Torres Schools	Elementary
09X117	I.S. 117 Joseph H. Wade	Middle
09X126	P.S. 126 Dr Marjorie H Dunbar	Elementary
09X132	P.S. 132 Garret A. Morgan	Elementary
09X145	J.H.S. 145 Arturo Toscanini	Middle
09X163	P.S. 163 Arthur A. Schomburg	Elementary
09X199	P.S. 199X - The Shakespeare School	Elementary
09X218	P.S./I.S. 218 Rafael Hernandez Dual Language Magne	K-8
09X219	I.S. 219 New Venture School	Middle
09X227	Bronx Collegiate Academy	High School
09X229	I.S. 229 Roland Patterson	Middle
09X231	Eagle Academy for Young Men	Middle
09X231	Eagle Academy for Young Men	High School
09X232	I.S. 232	Middle
09X236	P.S. 236 Langston Hughes	Elementary
09X241	Urban Assembly School for Applied Math and Science	High School
09X252	Mott Hall Bronx High School	High School
09X263	Validus Preparatory Academy: An Expeditionary Lear	High School
09X276	Leadership Institute	High School
09X294	The Walton Avenue School	Elementary
09X297	Morris Academy for Collaborative Studies	High School
09X311	Lucero Elementary School	Elementary
09X313	I.S. 313 School of Leadership Development	Middle
09X323	Bronx Writing Academy	Middle

09X324	Bronx Early College Academy for Teaching & Learnin	Middle
09X324	Bronx Early College Academy for Teaching & Learnin	High School
09X325	Urban Science Academy	Middle
09X327	Comprehensive Model School Project M.S. 327	High School
09X328	New Millennium Business Academy Middle School	Middle
09X329	DreamYard Preparatory School	High School
09X339	I.S. 339	Middle
09X361	The Highbridge Green School	Middle
09X403	Bronx International High School	High School
09X404	School for Excellence	High School
09X412	Bronx High School of Business	High School
09X413	Bronx High School for Medical Science	High School
09X443	The Family School	Elementary
09X449	Grant Avenue Elementary School	Elementary
09X457	Sheridan Academy for Young Leaders	Elementary
09X505	Bronx School for Law, Government and Justice	High School
09X517	Frederick Douglass Academy III Secondary School	High School
09X525	Bronx Leadership Academy High School	High School
09X543	High School for Violin and Dance	High School
09X564	Claremont International HS	High School
09X568	Young Women's Leadership School of the Bronx	High School
District 10		
10X009	P.S. 9 Ryer Avenue Elementary School	Elementary
10X020	P.S./M.S. 20 P.O.George J. Werdann, III	K-8
10X023	P.S. 023 The New Children's School	Elementary
10X024	P.S. 024 Spuyten Duyvil	Elementary
10X033	P.S. 033 Timothy Dwight	Elementary
10X045	Thomas C. Giordano Middle School 45	Middle
10X046	P.S. 046 Edgar Allan Poe	Elementary
10X051	P.S. 051 Bronx New School	Elementary
10X054	P.S./I.S. 54	Elementary
10X059	P.S. 059 The Community School of Technology	Elementary
10X080	J.H.S. 080 The Mosholu Parkway	Middle
10X085	P.S. 085 Great Expectations	Elementary
10X091	P.S. 091 Bronx	Elementary
10X094	P.S. 094 Kings College School	Elementary
10X095	P.S. 095 Sheila Mencher	K-8
10X118	J.H.S. 118 William W. Niles	Middle
10X141	Riverdale / Kingsbridge Academy (Middle School / H	High School
10X159	P.S. 159 Luis Munoz Marin Biling	Elementary
10X205	P.S. 205 Fiorello Laguardia	Elementary
10X206	I.S. 206 Ann Mersereau	Middle
10X213	Bronx Engineering and Technology Academy	High School

10X225	Theatre Arts Production Company School	Middle
10X225	Theatre Arts Production Company School	High School
10X226	P.S. 226	Elementary
10X228	Jonas Bronck Academy	Middle
10X237	The Marie Curie School for Medicine, Nursing, and	High School
10X243	West Bronx Academy for the Future	Middle
10X243	West Bronx Academy for the Future	High School
10X246	P.S. 246 Poe Center	Elementary
10X254	I.S. 254	Middle
10X264	Bronx Academy for Software Engineering (BASE)	High School
10X268	Kingsbridge International High School	High School
10X279	P.S. 279 Captain Manuel Rivera, Jr.	K-8
10X280	P.S./M.S. 280 Mosholu Parkway	K-8
10X284	Bronx School of Law and Finance	High School
10X306	P.S. 306	Elementary
10X307	Luisa Pineiro Fuentes School of Science and Discov	Elementary
10X308	Bronx Dance Academy School	Middle
10X310	P.S. 310 Marble Hill	Elementary
10X315	P.S. 315 Lab School	K-8
10X331	The Bronx School of Young Leaders	Middle
10X340	P.S. 340	Elementary
10X342	International School for Liberal Arts	Middle
10X342	International School for Liberal Arts	High School
10X344	Ampark Neighborhood	Elementary
10X351	Bronx Collaborative High School	High School
10X353	World View High School	High School
10X360	P.S. 360	Elementary
10X363	Academy For Personal Leadership And Excellence	Middle
10X368	In-Tech Academy (M.S. / High School 368)	Middle
10X368	In-Tech Academy (M.S. / High School 368)	High School
10X382	Elementary School for Math, Science, and Technolog	Elementary
10X386	School for Environmental Citizenship	Elementary
10X390	M.S. 390	Middle
10X391	The Angelo Patri Middle School	Middle
10X396	P.S. 396	Elementary
10X433	High School for Teaching and the Professions	High School
10X434	Belmont Preparatory High School	High School
10X438	Fordham Leadership Academy for Business and Techno	High School
10X440	DeWitt Clinton High School	High School
10X442	Celia Cruz Bronx High School of Music, The	High School
10X447	Creston Academy	Middle
10X459	East Fordham Academy for the Arts	Middle
10X524	Crotona International High School	High School

10X546	Bronx Theatre High School	High School
10X549	Discovery High School	High School
10X565	High School for Energy and Technology	High School
District 11		
11X016	P.S. 016 Wakefield	Elementary
11X019	P.S. 019 Judith K. Weiss	K-8
11X021	P.S. 021 Philip H. Sheridan	Elementary
11X041	P.S. 041 Gun Hill Road	Elementary
11X068	P.S. 068 Bronx	Elementary
11X076	P.S. 076 The Bennington School	Elementary
11X078	P.S. 078 Anne Hutchinson	Elementary
11X083	P.S. 083 Donald Hertz	K-8
11X087	P.S. 087 Bronx	Elementary
11X089	P.S. 089 Bronx	K-8
11X096	P.S. 096 Richard Rodgers	Elementary
11X097	P.S. 097 Bronx	Elementary
11X103	P.S. 103 Hector Fontanez	Elementary
11X106	P.S. 106 Parkchester	Elementary
11X108	P.S. 108 Philip J. Abinanti	Elementary
11X111	P.S. 111 Seton Falls	Elementary
11X112	P.S. 112 Bronxwood	Elementary
11X121	P.S. 121 Throop	Elementary
11X127	J.H.S. 127 The Castle Hill	Middle
11X144	J.H.S. 144 Michelangelo	Middle
11X153	P.S. 153 Helen Keller	Elementary
11X160	P.S. 160 Walt Disney	Elementary
11X175	P.S. 175 City Island	K-8
11X178	P.S. 178 - Dr. Selman Waksman	Elementary
11X180	M.S. 180 Dr. Daniel Hale Williams	Middle
11X189	Cornerstone Academy for Social Action	Elementary
11X194	P.S./M.S. 194	K-8
11X249	Bronx Health Sciences High School	High School
11X253	Bronx High School for Writing and Communication Ar	High School
11X265	Bronx Lab School	High School
11X270	Academy for Scholarship and Entrepreneurship: A Co	High School
11X275	High School of Computers and Technology	High School
11X287	The Forward School	Middle
11X288	Collegiate Institute for Math and Science	High School
11X289	The Young Scholars Academy of The Bronx	Middle
11X290	Bronx Academy of Health Careers	High School
11X299	Astor Collegiate Academy	High School
11X326	Bronx Green Middle School	Middle
11X355	Bronx Alliance Middle School	Middle

11X370	School of Diplomacy	Middle
11X418	Bronx High School for the Visual Arts	High School
11X455	Harry S Truman High School	High School
11X462	Cornerstone Academy for Social Action Middle Schoo	Middle
11X468	Pelham Academy of Academics and Community Engageme	Middle
11X498	P.S./M.S. 11X498 - VAN NEST ACADEMY	K-8
11X508	Bronxdale High School	High School
11X509	High School of Language and Innovation	High School
11X514	The Bronxwood Preparatory Academy	High School
11X529	One World Middle School at Edenwald	Middle
11X532	Baychester Middle School	Middle
11X542	Pelham Preparatory Academy	High School
11X544	High School for Contemporary Arts	High School
11X545	Bronx Aerospace High School	High School
11X556	Bronx Park Middle School	Middle
11X566	Pelham Gardens Middle School	Middle
District 12		
12X006	P.S. 006 West Farms	Elementary
12X044	P.S. 044 David C. Farragut	Elementary
12X047	P.S. 047 John Randolph	Elementary
12X057	P.S. 057 Crescent	Elementary
12X061	P.S. 061 Francisco Oller	Elementary
12X066	P.S. 066 School of Higher Expectations	Elementary
12X067	P.S. 067 Mohegan School	Elementary
12X092	P.S. 092 Bronx	Elementary
12X098	J.H.S. 098 Herman Ridder	Middle
12X134	P.S. 134 George F. Bristow	Elementary
12X150	P.S. 150 Charles James Fox	Elementary
12X190	E.S.M.T- I.S. 190	Middle
12X195	P.S. 195	Elementary
12X196	P.S. 196	Elementary
12X211	P.S. 211	K-8
12X212	P.S. 212	K-8
12X214	P.S. 214	K-8
12X217	School of Performing Arts	Middle
12X242	Mott Hall V	Middle
12X248	Metropolitan High School, The	High School
12X251	Explorations Academy	High School
12X267	Bronx Latin	Middle
12X271	East Bronx Academy for the Future	Middle
12X271	East Bronx Academy for the Future	High School
12X273	Frederick Douglass Academy V. Middle School	Middle
12X286	Fannie Lou Hamer Middle School	Middle

12X300	The School of Science and Applied Learning	Elementary
12X314	Fairmont Neighborhood School	Elementary
12X316	Kappa III	Middle
12X318	I.S. X318 Math, Science & Technology Through Arts	Middle
12X341	Accion Academy	Middle
12X372	Urban Assembly School for Wildlife Conservation	Middle
12X372	Urban Assembly School for Wildlife Conservation	High School
12X383	Emolior Academy	Middle
12X384	Entrada Academy	Middle
12X463	Urban Scholars Community School	Elementary
12X478	The Cinema School	High School
12X479	Bronx Career and College Preparatory High School	High School
12X511	Bronx Envision Academy	High School
12X521	The Metropolitan Soundview High School	High School
12X531	Archer Elementary School	Elementary
12X536	P.S. 536	Elementary
12X550	High School of World Cultures	High School
12X682	Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom High School	High School
12X684	Wings Academy	High School
12X691	Bronx Little School	Elementary
12X692	Monroe Academy for Visual Arts & Design	High School
District 16		
16K021	P.S. 021 Crispus Attucks	Elementary
16K025	P.S. 025 Eubie Blake School	Elementary
16K026	P.S. 026 Jesse Owens	Elementary
16K028	P.S. 028 The Warren Prep Academy	Elementary
16K035	M.S. 035 Stephen Decatur	Middle
16K040	P.S. 040 George W. Carver	Elementary
16K057	J.H.S. 057 Whitelaw Reid	Middle
16K081	P.S. 081 Thaddeus Stevens	Elementary
16K243	P.S. 243K- The Weeksville School	Elementary
16K262	P.S. 262 El Hajj Malik El Shabazz Elementary Schoo	K-8
16K267	M.S. 267 Math, Science & Technology	Middle
16K308	P.S. 308 Clara Cardwell	K-8
16K309	P.S. 309 The George E. Wibecan Preparatory Academy	Elementary
16K335	P.S. 335 Granville T. Woods	Elementary
16K385	School of Business, Finance and Entrepreneurship	Middle
16K393	Frederick Douglass Academy IV Secondary School	High School
16K455	Boys and Girls High School	High School
16K498	Brooklyn High School for Law and Technology	High School
16K534	Upper School @ P.S. 25	Middle
16K584	M.S. 584	Middle
16K594	Gotham Professional Arts Academy	High School

16K627	Brighter Choice Community School	Elementary
16K628	Brooklyn Brownstone School	Elementary
16K636	Young Scholars' Academy for Discovery and Explorat	Elementary
16K681	Madiba Prep Middle School	Middle
16K688	The Brooklyn Academy of Global Finance	High School
16K765	Nelson Mandela High School	High School
District 19		
19K007	P.S. 007 Abraham Lincoln	Elementary
19K013	P.S. 013 Roberto Clemente	Elementary
19K065	P.S. 065	Elementary
19K089	P.S. 089 Cypress Hills	K-8
19K108	P.S. 108 Sal Abbracciamento	Elementary
19K149	P.S. 149 Danny Kaye	Elementary
19K158	P.S. 158 Warwick	Elementary
19K159	P.S. 159 Isaac Pitkin	Elementary
19K171	I.S. 171 Abraham Lincoln	Middle
19K174	P.S. 174 Dumont	Middle
19K190	P.S. 190 Sheffield	Elementary
19K202	P.S. 202 Ernest S. Jenkyns	Elementary
19K213	P.S. 213 New Lots	Elementary
19K214	P.S. 214 Michael Friedsam	Elementary
19K218	J.H.S. 218 James P. Sinnott	Middle
19K224	P.S. 224 Hale A. Woodruff	Elementary
19K273	P.S. 273 Wortman	Elementary
19K290	P.S. 290 Juan Morel Campos	Elementary
19K292	J.H.S. 292 Margaret S. Douglas	Middle
19K306	P.S. 306 Ethan Allen	K-8
19K311	Essence School	Middle
19K325	The Fresh Creek School	Elementary
19K328	P.S. 328 Phyllis Wheatley	Elementary
19K345	P.S. 345 Patrolman Robert Bolden	Elementary
19K346	P.S. 346 Abe Stark	Elementary
19K364	I.S. 364 Gateway	Middle
19K404	Academy for Young Writers	Middle
19K404	Academy for Young Writers	High School
19K409	East New York Family Academy	Middle
19K409	East New York Family Academy	High School
19K422	Spring Creek Community School	Middle
19K422	Spring Creek Community School	High School
19K452	Frederick Douglass Academy VIII Middle School	Middle
19K502	FDNY High School for Fire and Life Safety	High School
19K504	High School for Civil Rights	High School
19K507	Performing Arts and Technology High School	High School

19K510	World Academy for Total Community Health High Scho	High School
19K557	Brooklyn Gardens Elementary School	Elementary
19K583	Multicultural High School	High School
19K615	Transit Tech Career and Technical Education High S	High School
19K618	Academy of Innovative Technology	High School
19K639	Brooklyn Lab School	High School
19K654	Van Siclen Community Middle School	Middle
19K659	Cypress Hills Collegiate Preparatory School	High School
19K660	W. H. Maxwell Career and Technical Education High	High School
19K661	Vista Academy	Middle
19K662	Liberty Avenue Middle School	Middle
19K663	School of the Future Brooklyn	Middle
19K677	East New York Elementary School of Excellence	Elementary
19K678	East New York Middle School of Excellence	Middle
19K683	The School for Classics: An Academy of Thinkers, W	High School
19K760	Highland Park Community School	Middle
19K764	The Urban Assembly School for Collaborative Health	High School