



TENTH EDITION
2013

Keeping Track of New York City's Children



Who we are



Since 1944, Citizens' Committee for Children of New York, Inc. (CCC) has convened, informed, and mobilized New Yorkers to make the city a better place for children.

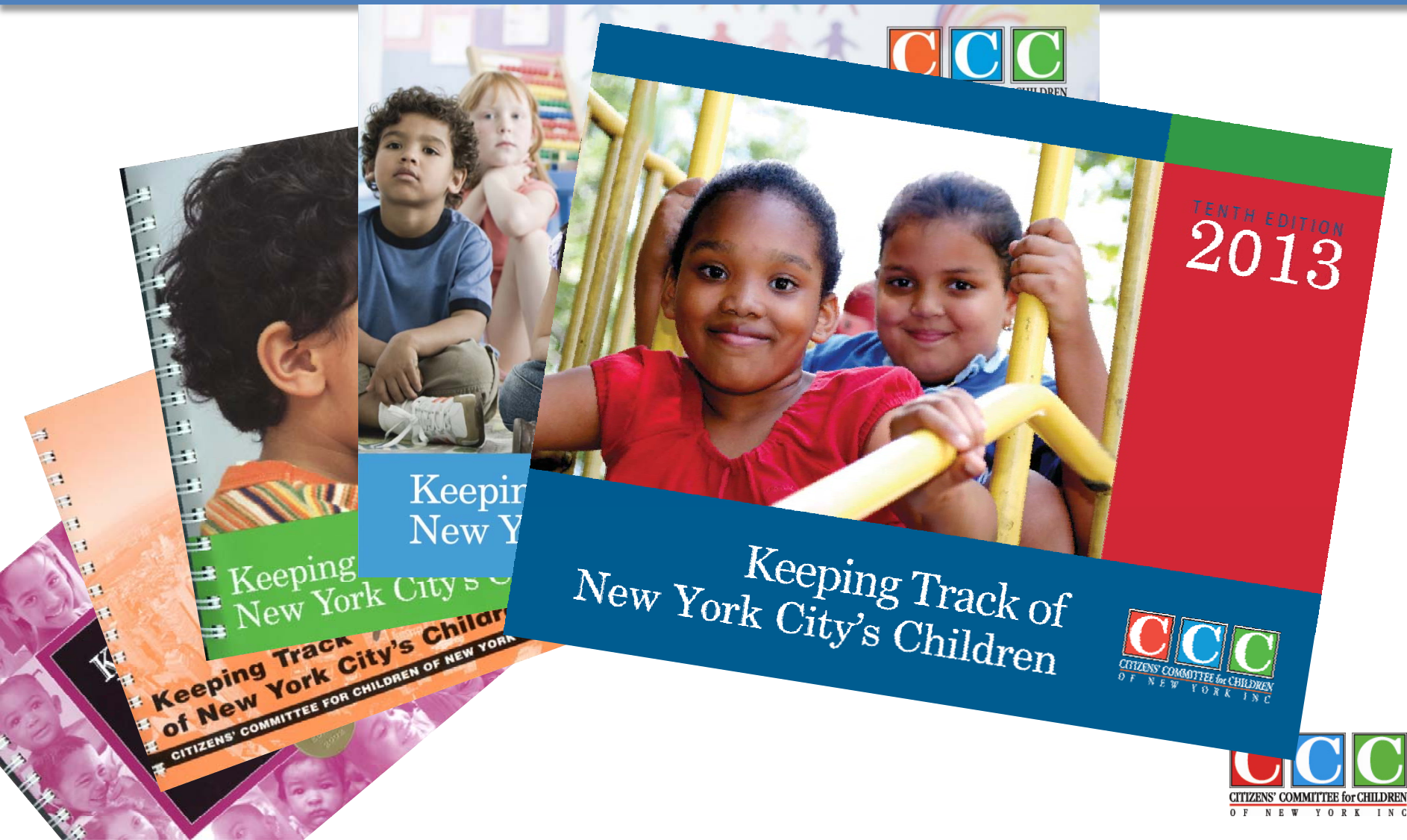
CCC has spent the last seven decades developing and refining an approach to child advocacy that is fact-based.

Our Mission

CCC's mission is to ensure that every New York child is **healthy, housed, educated** and **safe**.

- ✓ All children must have access to quality health and mental health services.
- ✓ All children must have access to stable and safe homes.
- ✓ All children must have access to quality early childhood education, education and after school programs.
- ✓ All children must be safe in their homes, communities and schools.
- ✓ All children must reside in economically secure households.
- ✓ All children must have access to healthy, affordable food.

KT's 10th edition also marks the 20th year of our database.



Keeping Track of NYC's children

- Includes over 400 measures of child well-being
- Across NYC's five boroughs and 59 community districts
- Each data point in Keeping Track provides information about some aspect of what life is like for children in New York City



KT tracks child well-being across multiple dimensions.



Demographics



Economic Conditions



Housing & Community



Health



Early Care



Education



Youth & Youth Services



Child Welfare

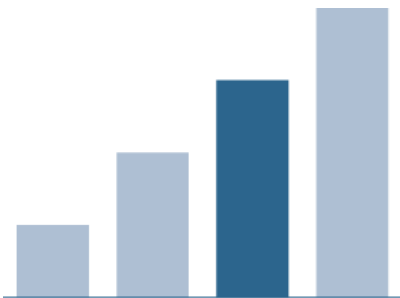
KT provides multiple lenses through which to examine child well-being in NYC.



KT provides a snapshot of child well-being



KT tracks indicators over time



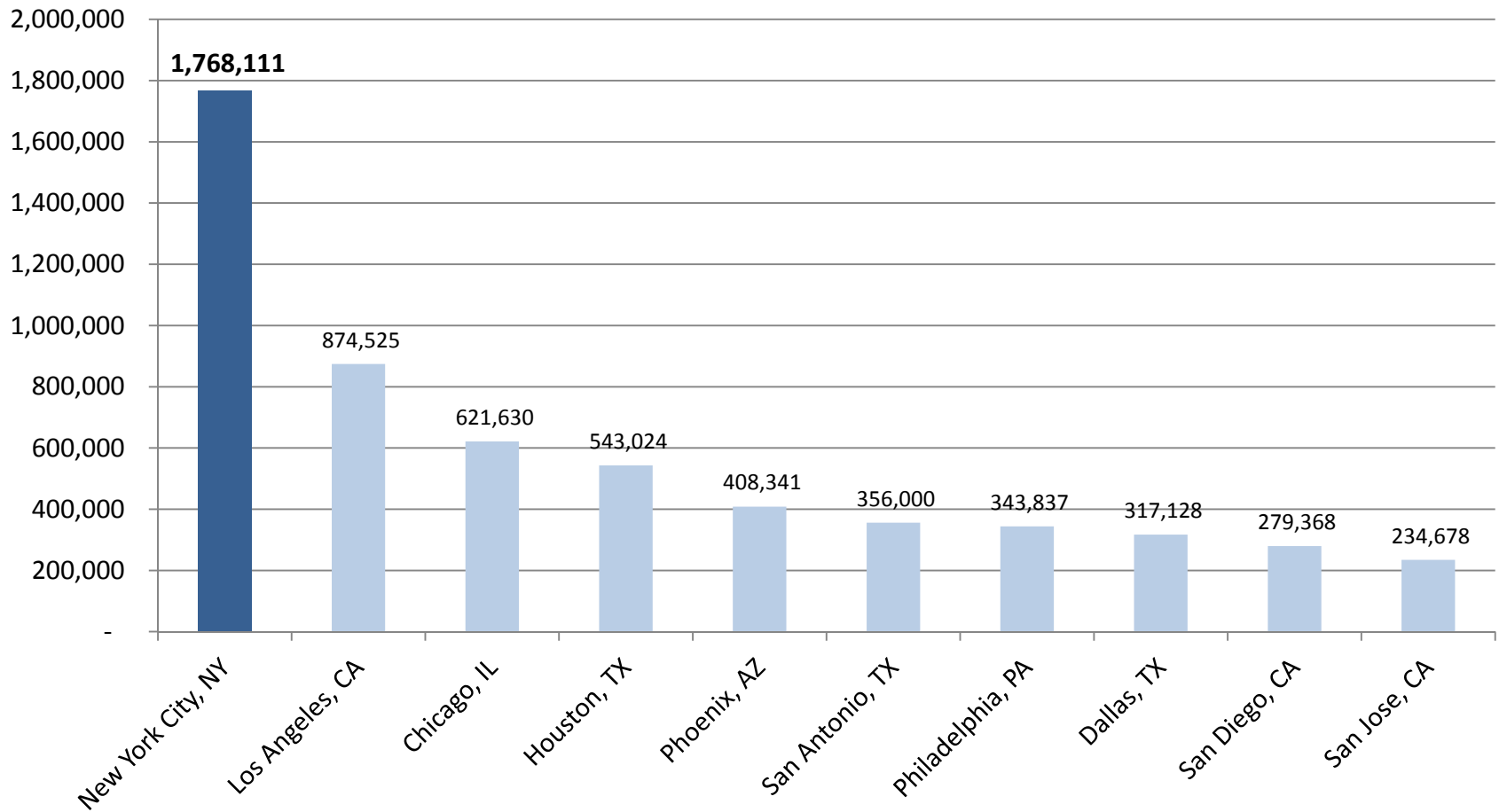
KT compares indicators across geographies and demographic groups



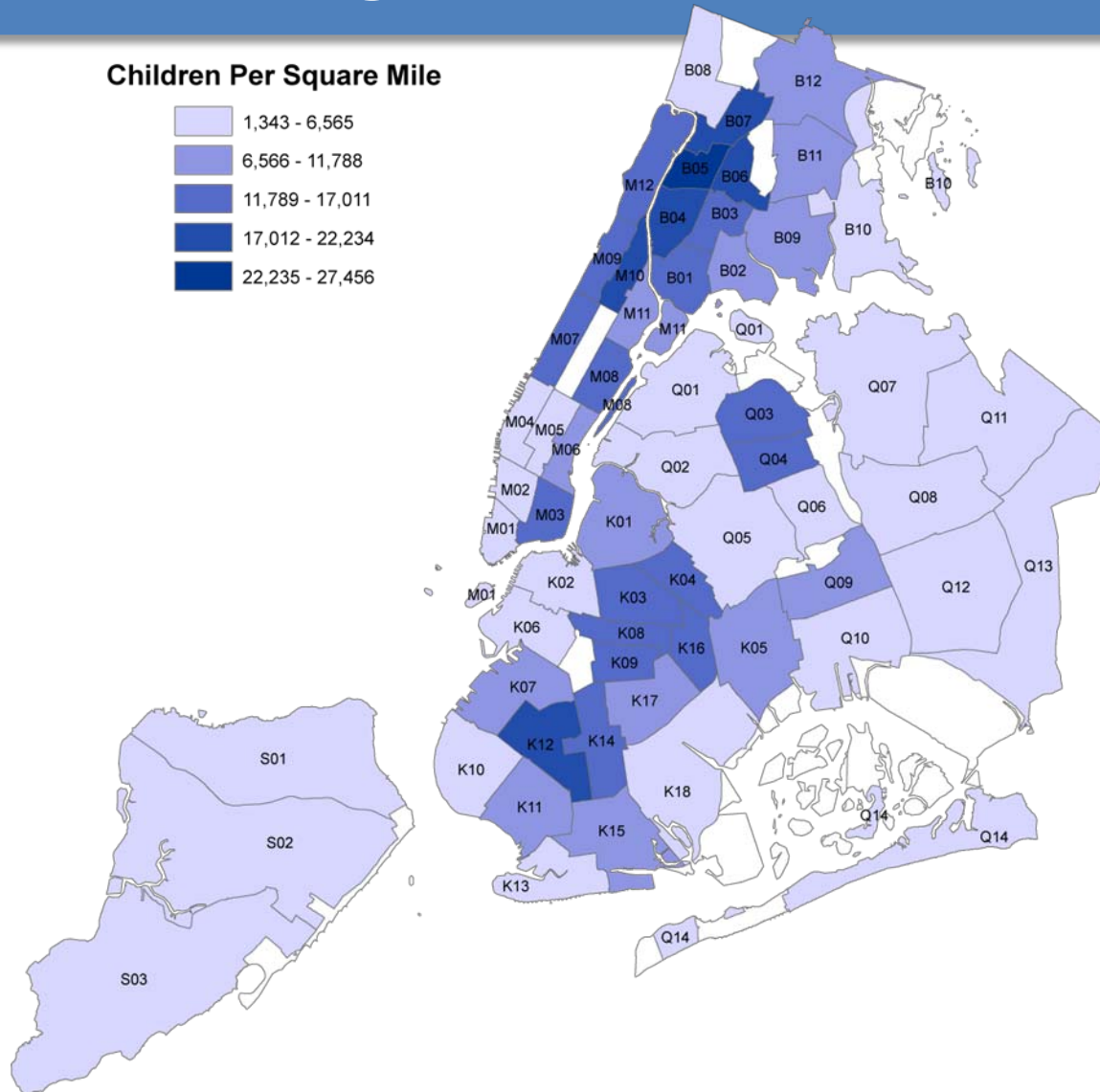
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WHO ARE NYC'S CHILDREN?

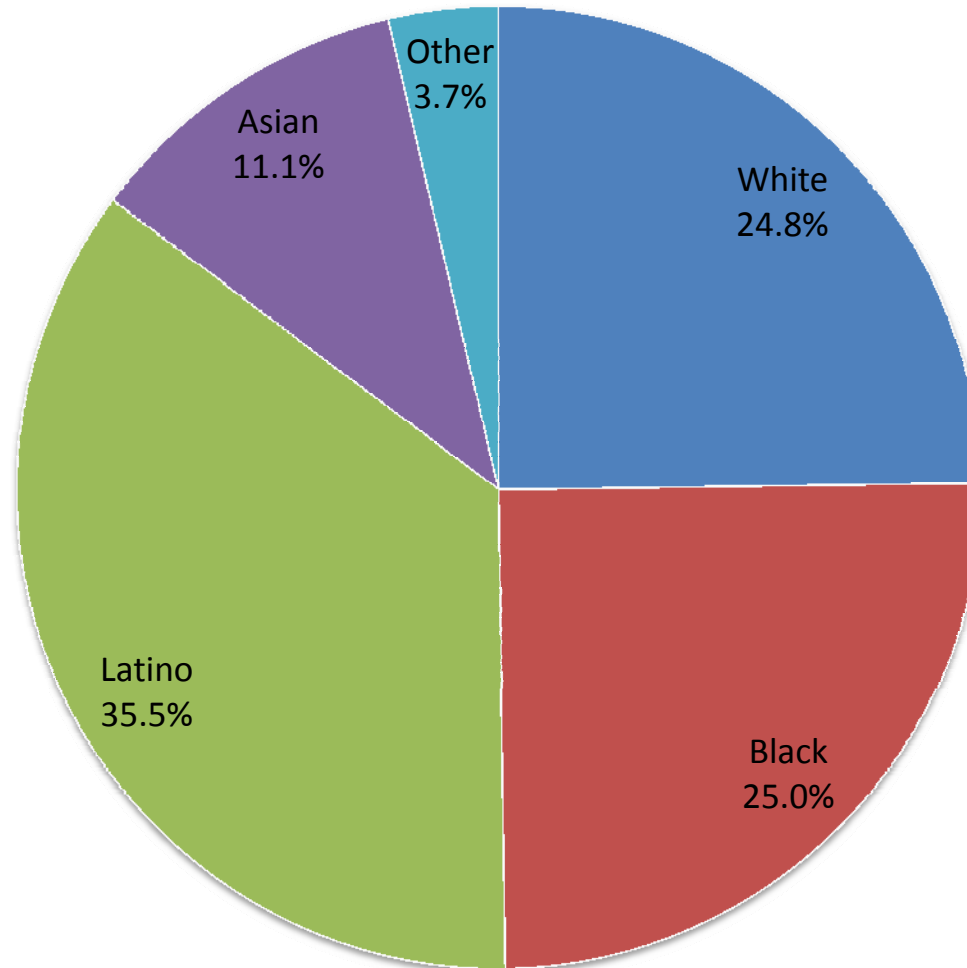
NYC is home to nearly 2 million children.



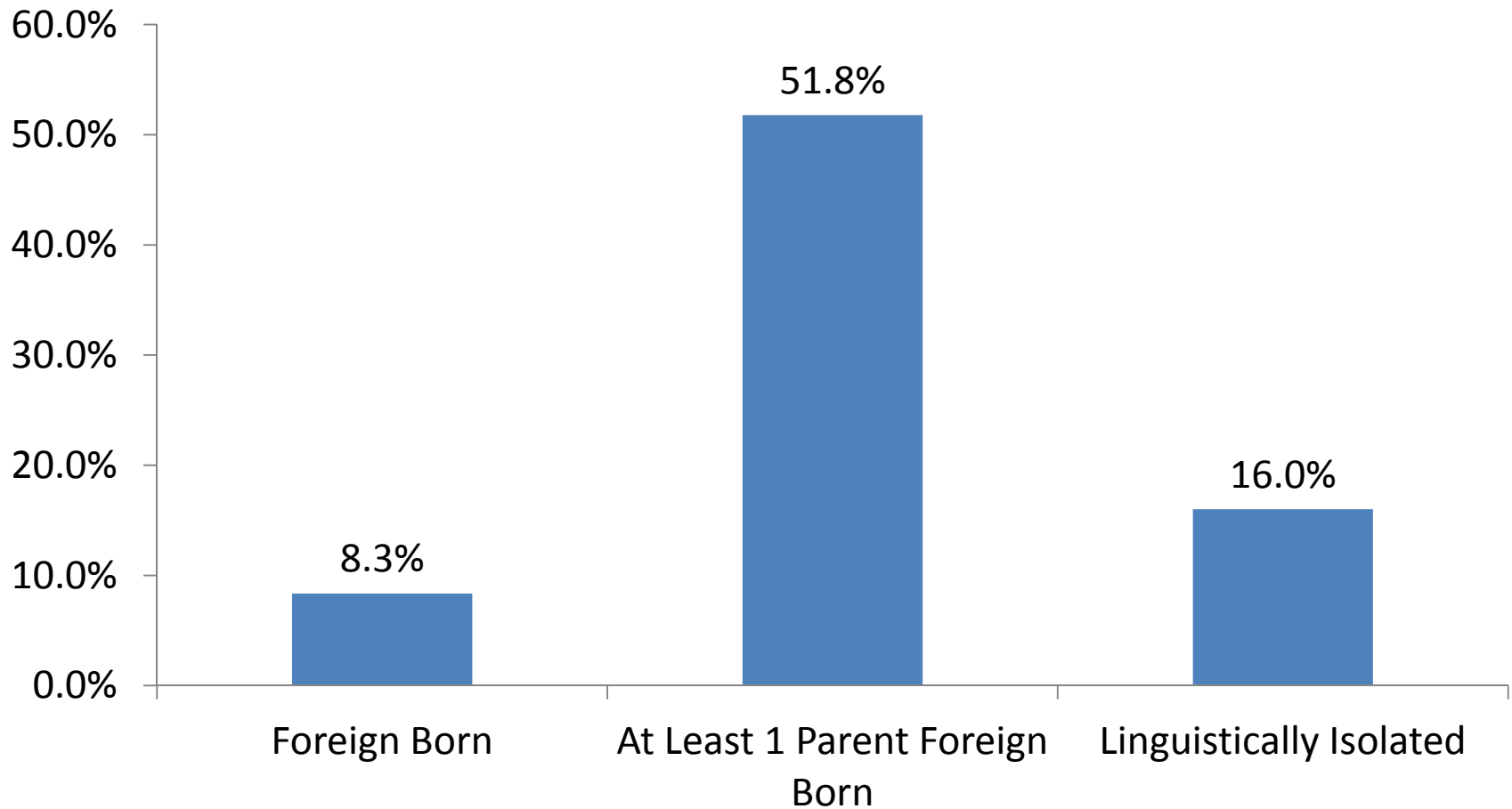
NYC's children live in densely populated neighborhoods.



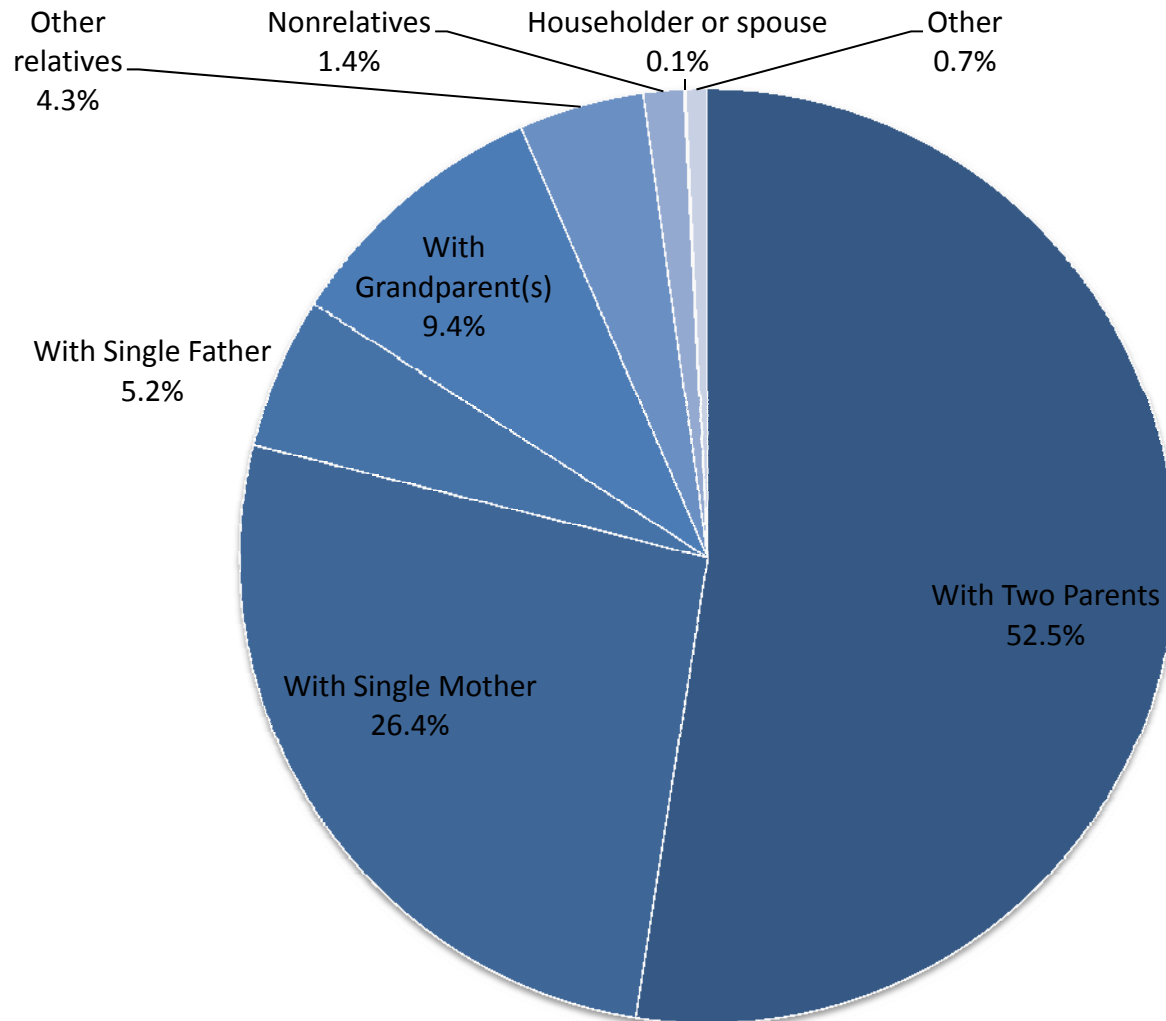
NYC's children are racially and ethnically diverse.



NYC's children are culturally diverse.



NYC's children live in a variety of family and other settings.



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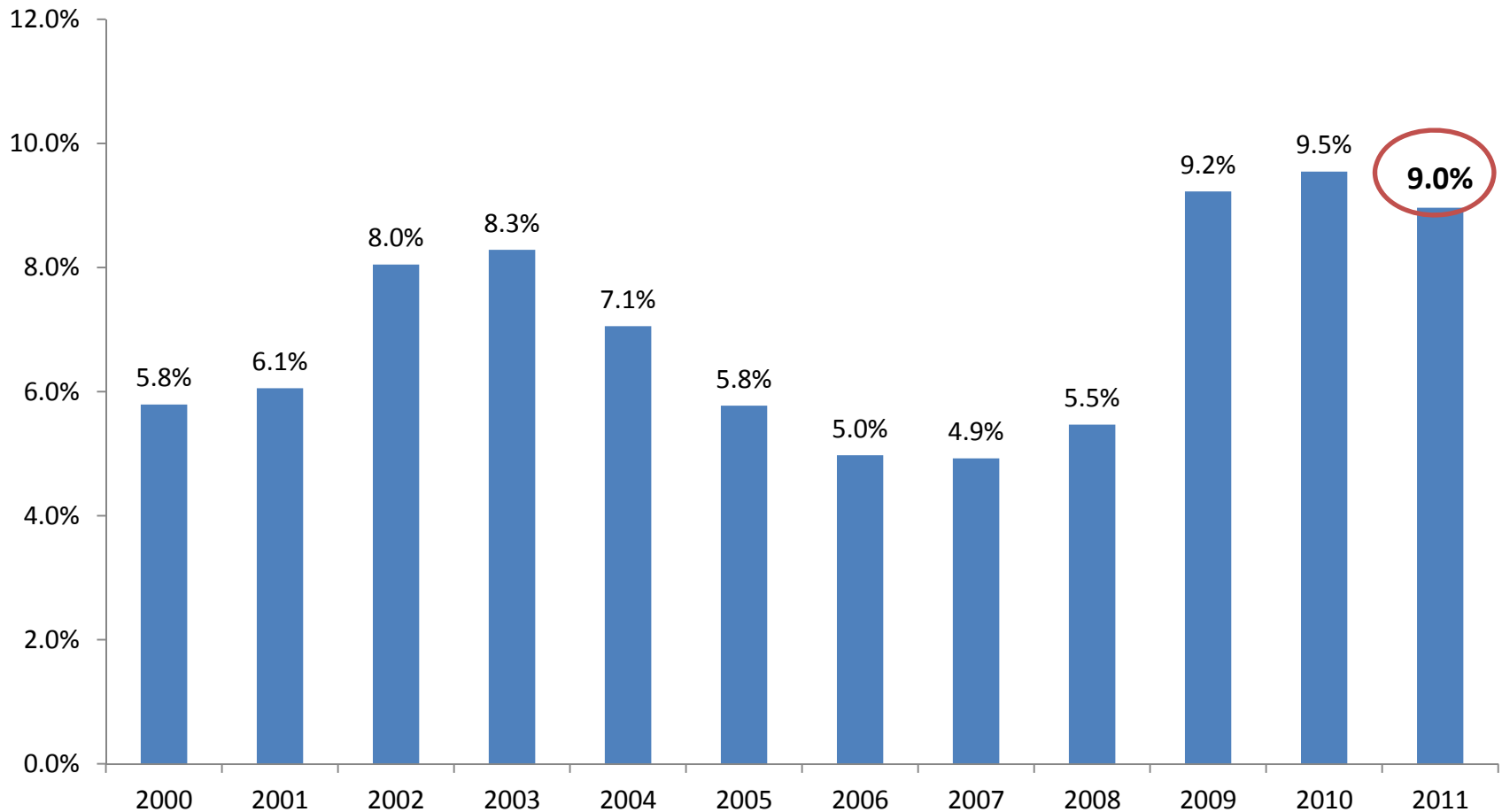
HOW ARE NYC'S CHILDREN FARING?



The latest data

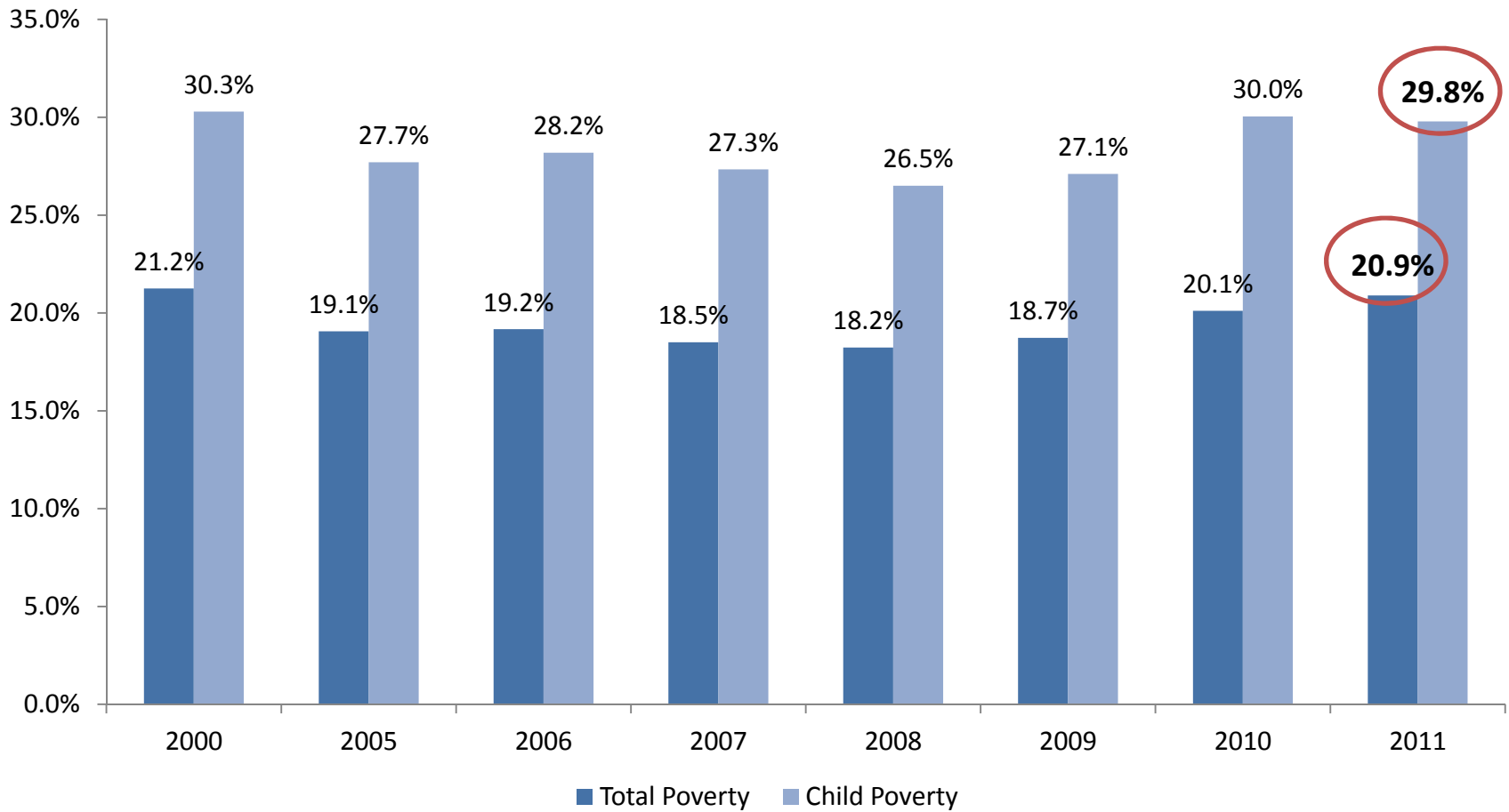
- Impacts of the recession continued to be felt
- Progress has been made in some areas
- Profound racial/ethnic and geographic disparities exist

Unemployment rate has started to decline but is still high.

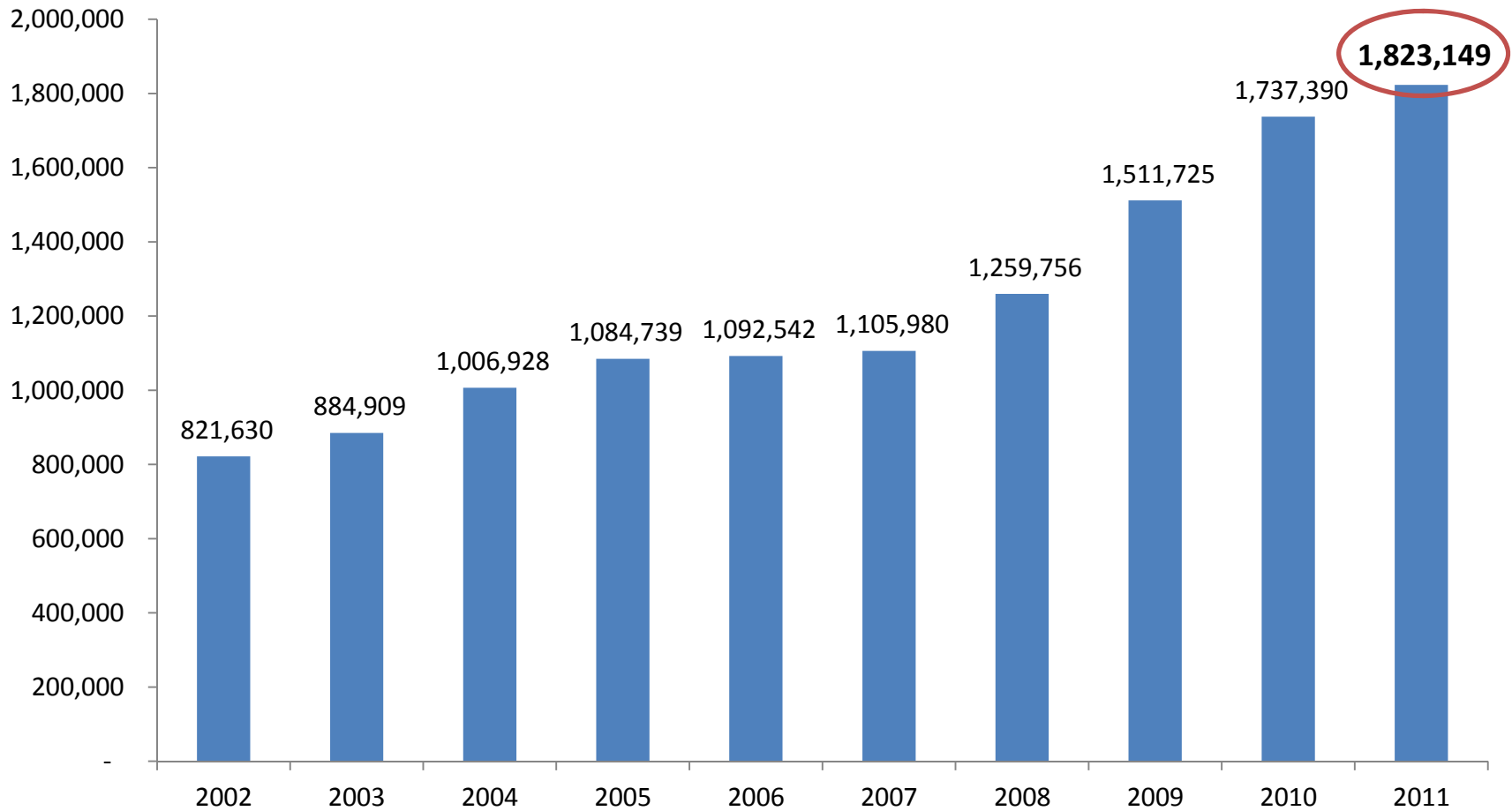


Unemployment rate

Poverty rates are back up to levels comparable to 2000.

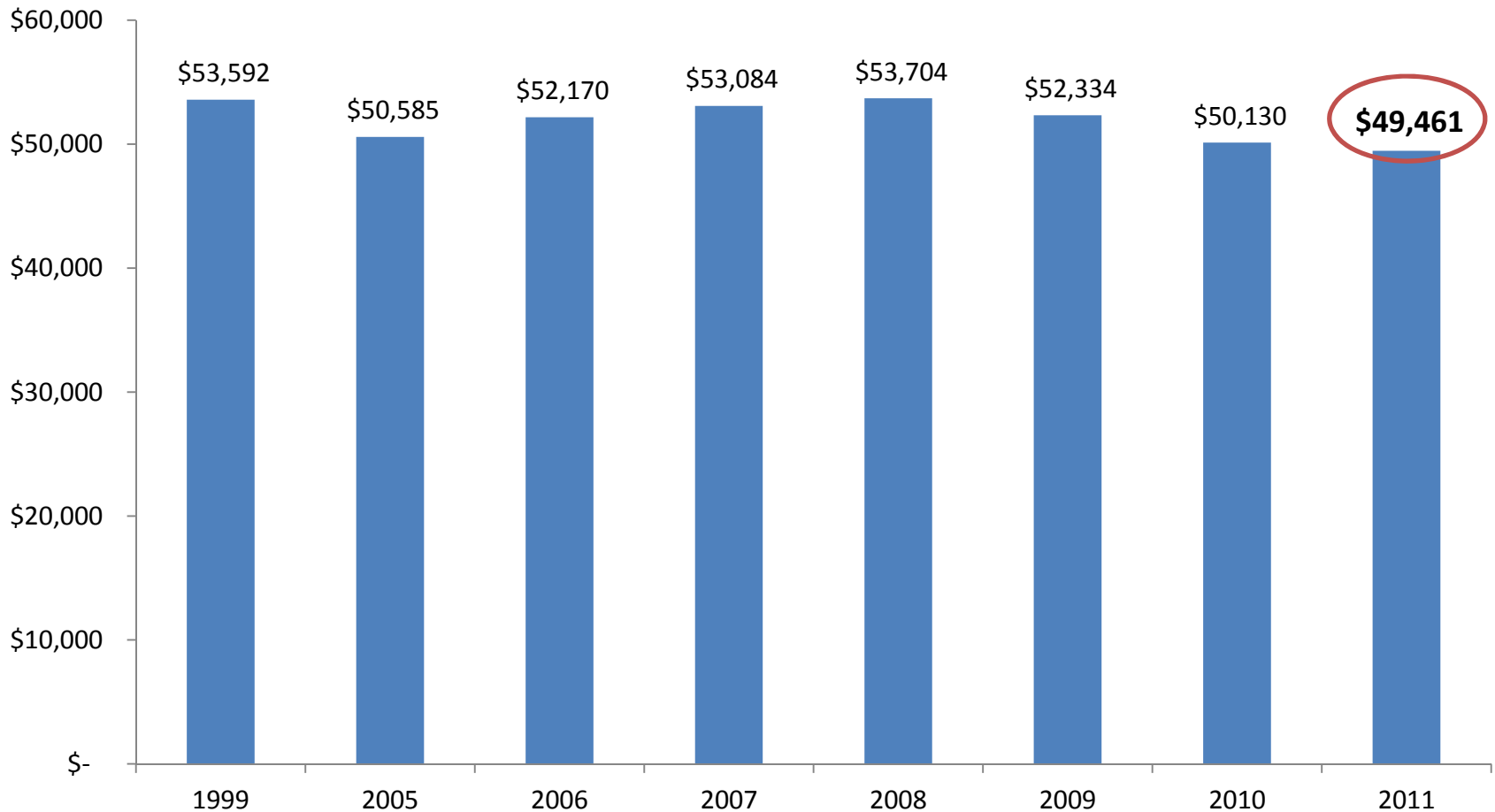


More people are relying on food stamps.



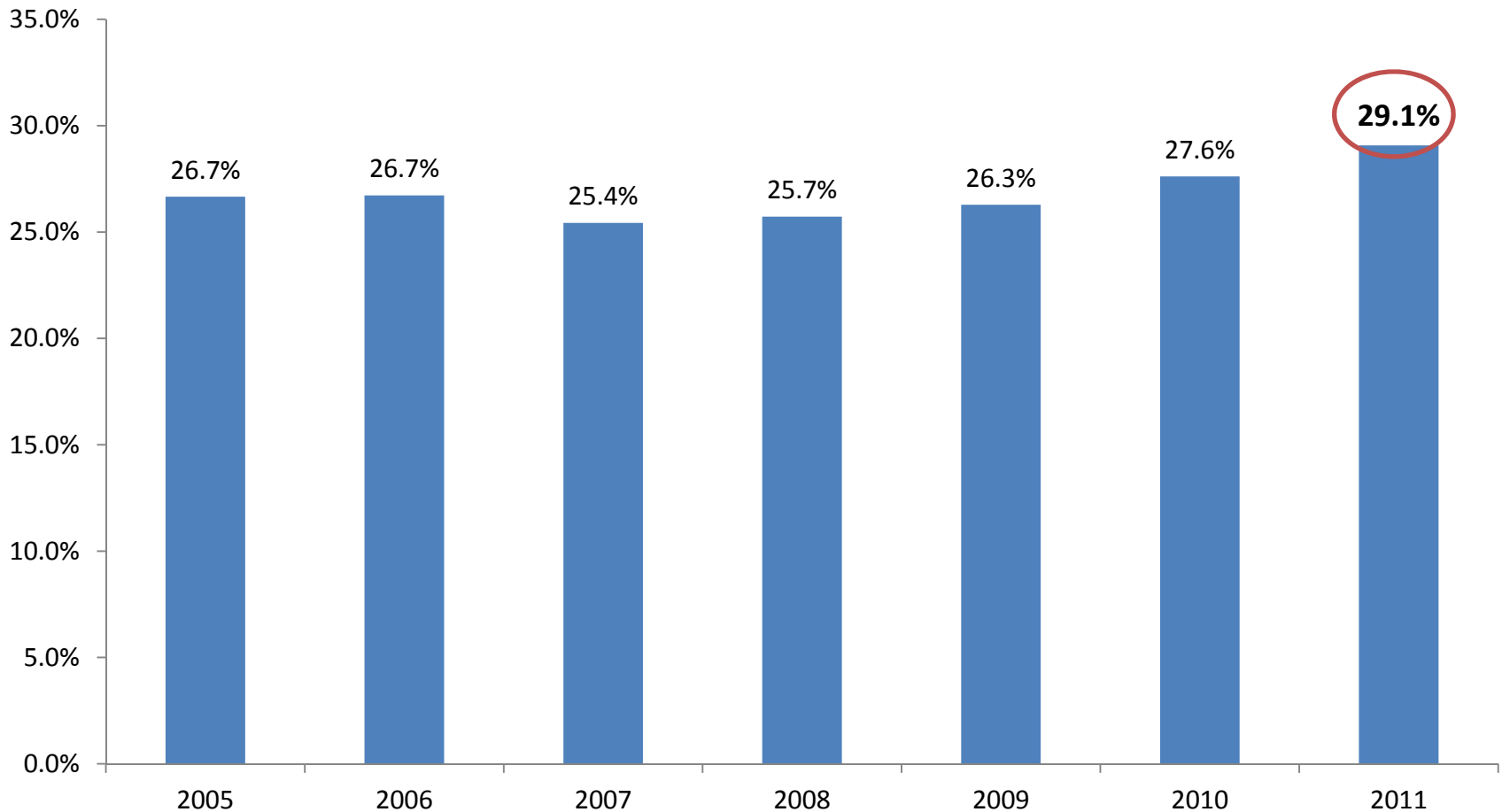
Food stamp recipients (annual average of monthly recipients)

The average NYC household earned less in 2011 than in 1999.



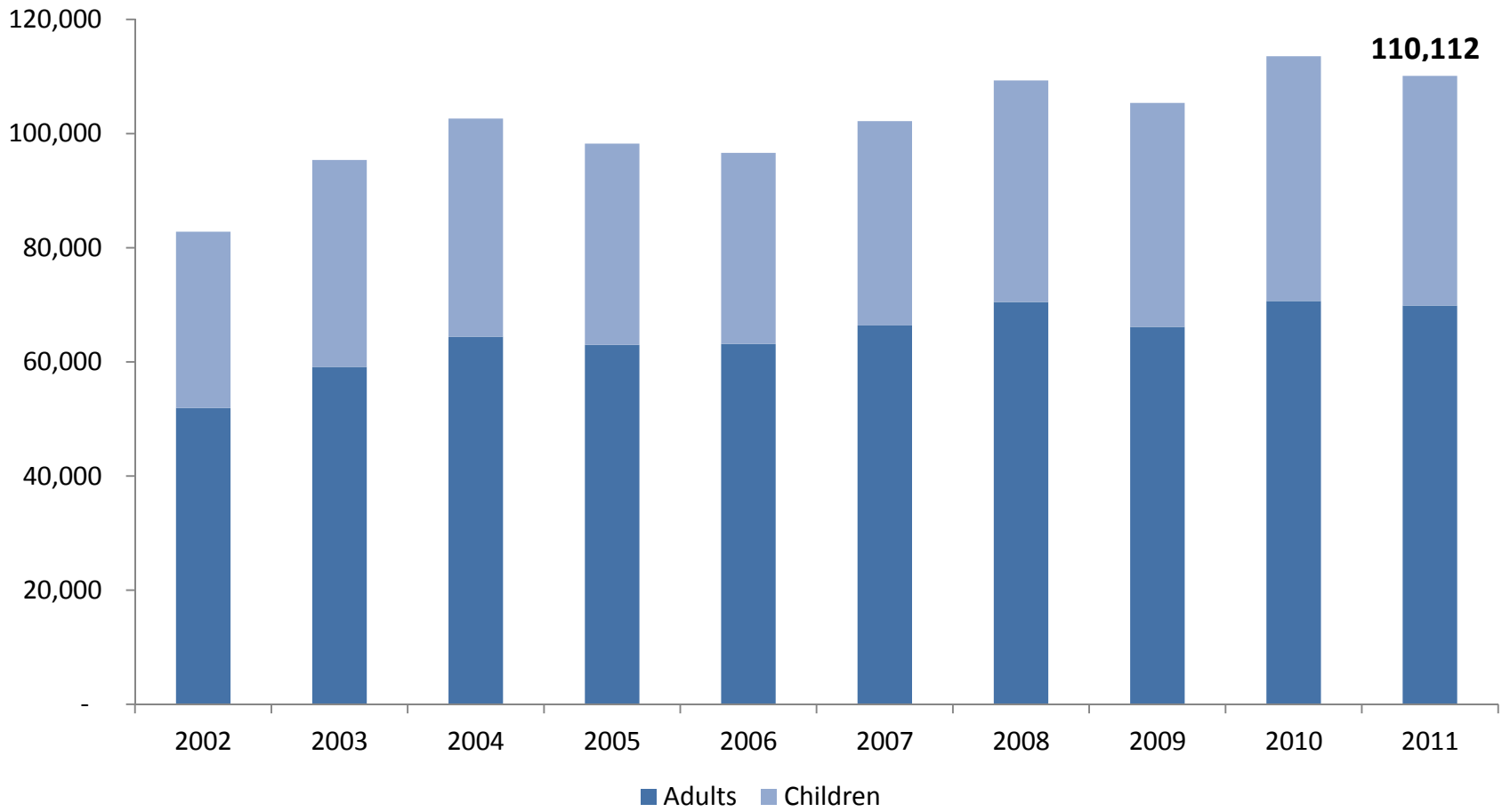
Median household income (2011 dollars)

More households are spending the majority of their income on rent.



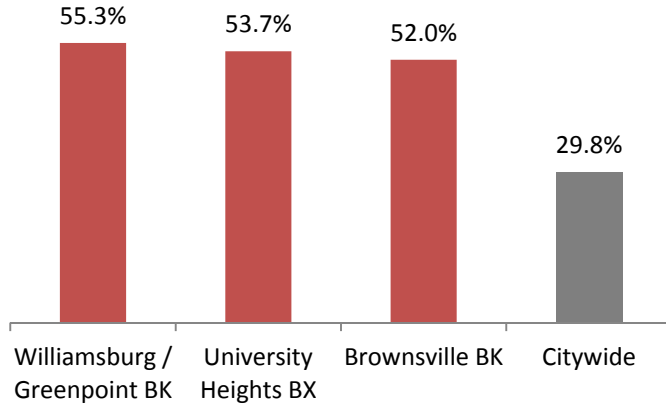
% of renter households spending 50% or more of their income on rent

Homeless populations are at record highs.

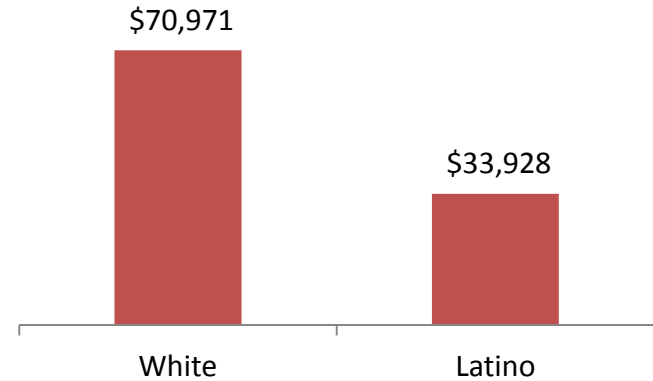


Unduplicated individuals served in DHS shelters

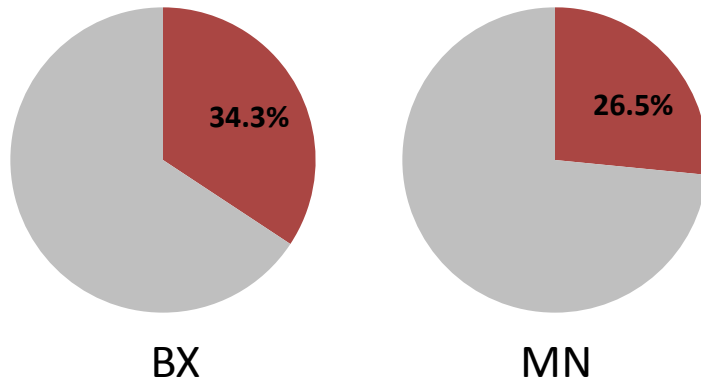
Within some communities and populations the situation is even more stark.



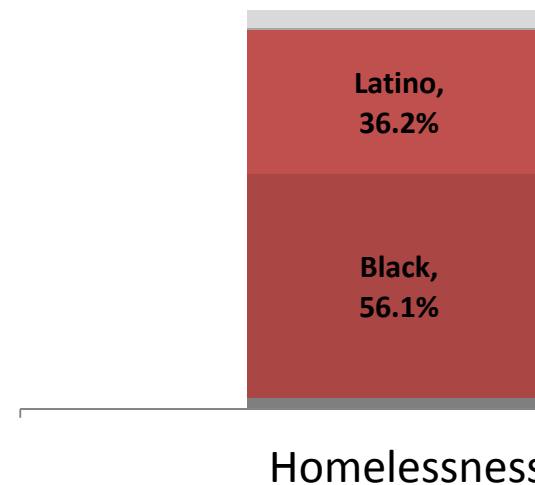
Child Poverty



Income



Rent Burden

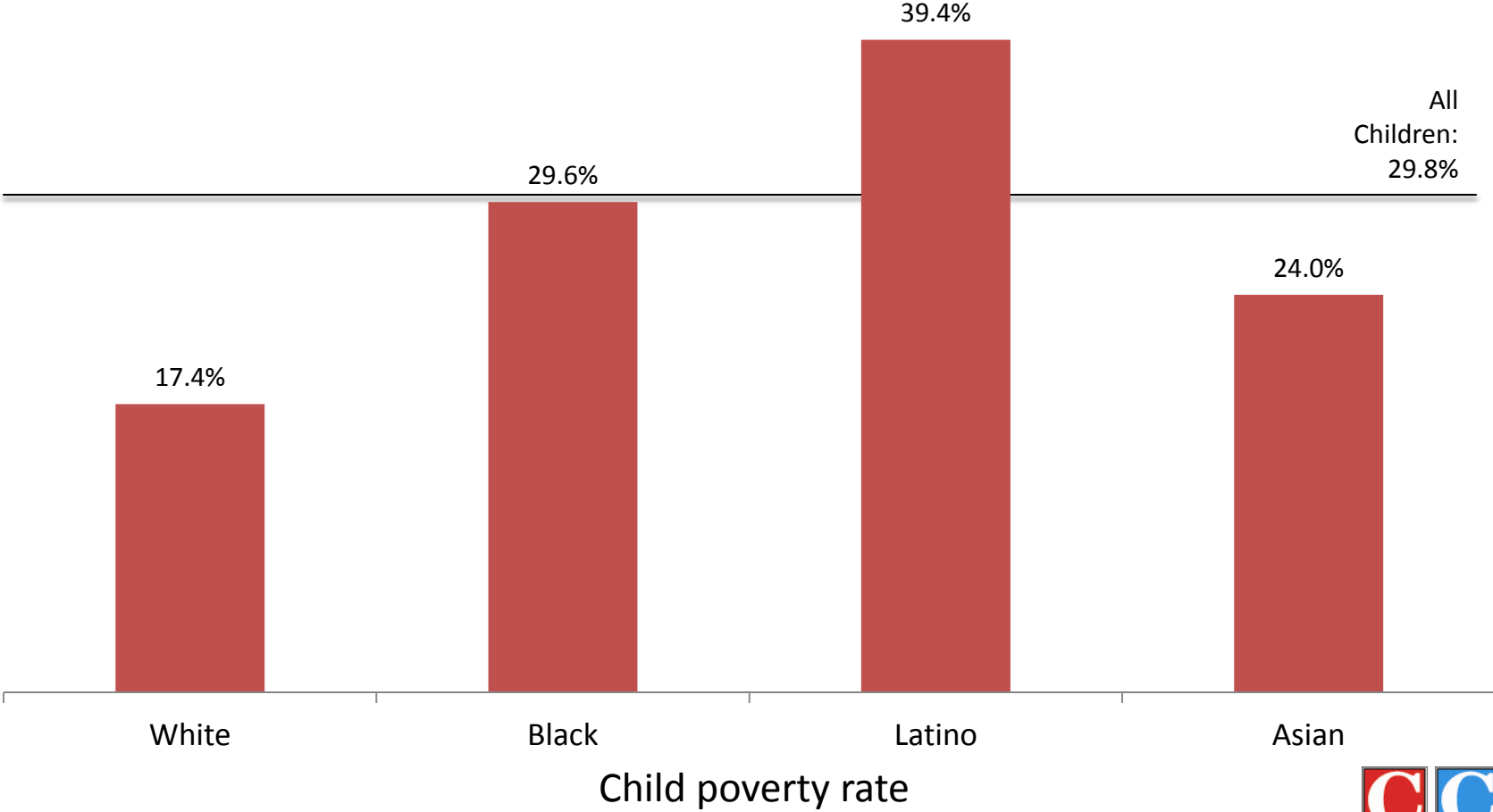


Homelessness

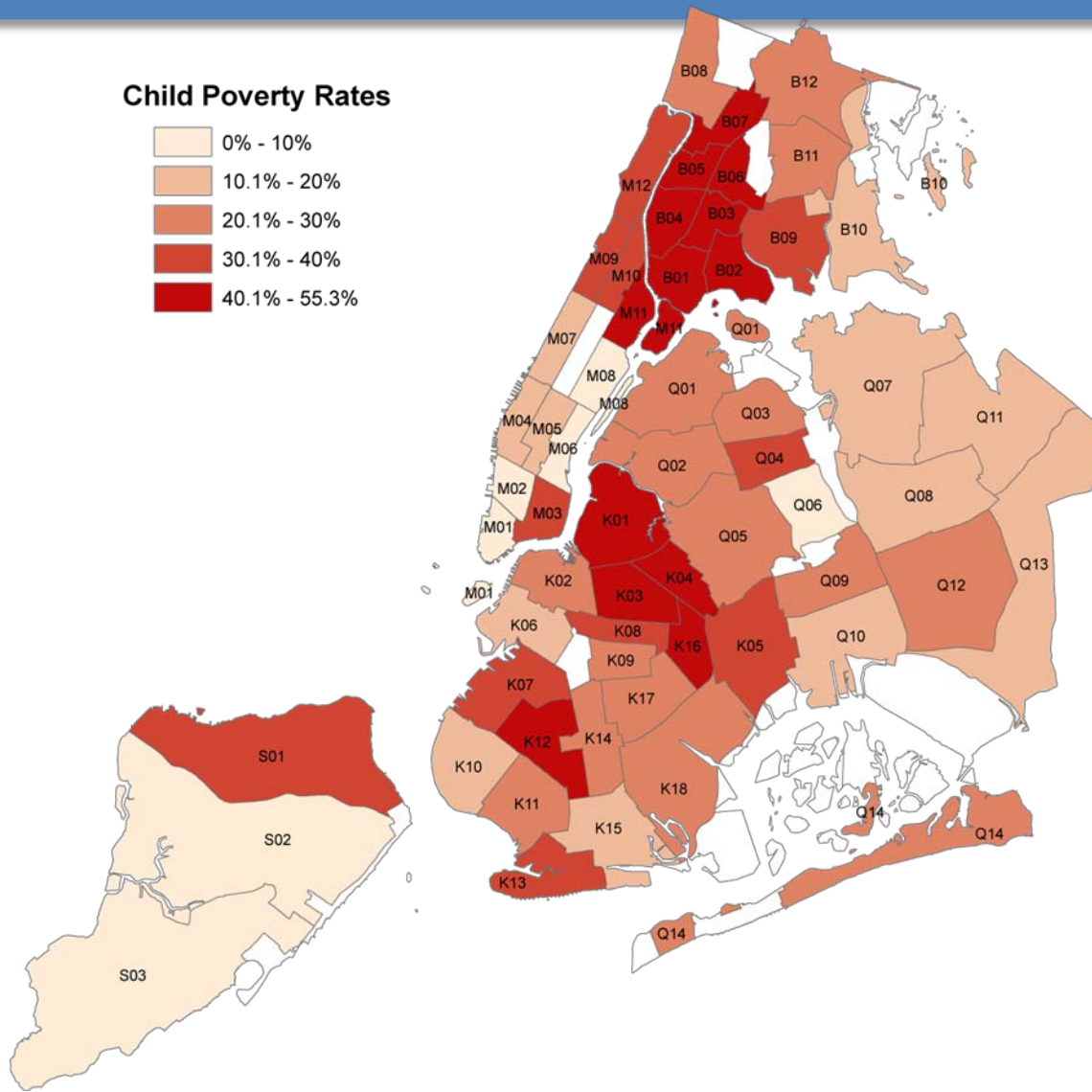
1 in 3 NYC children lives in poverty.



Child poverty by race/ethnicity



Child poverty by Community District



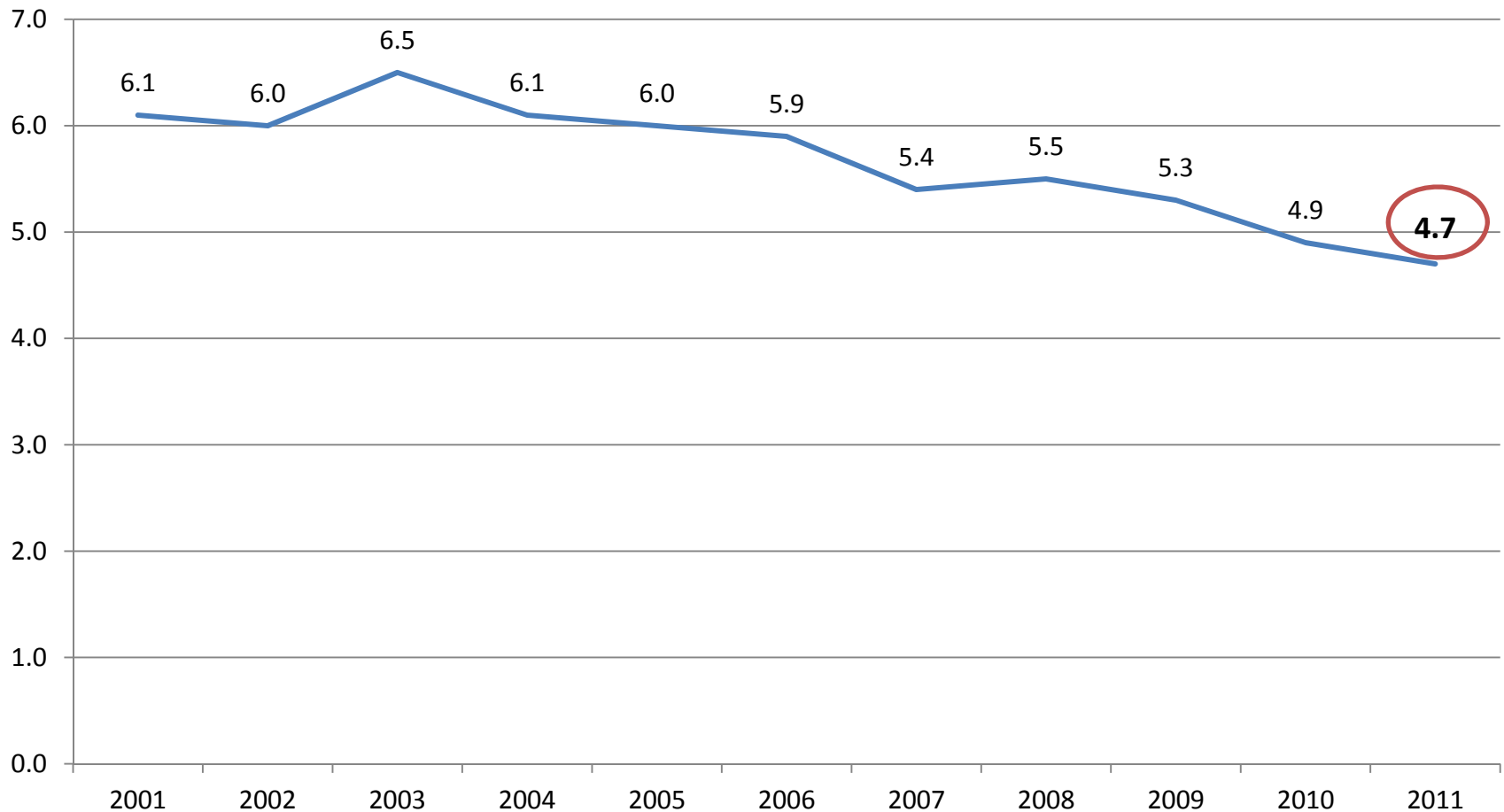
Despite the bad news... there is hope.



Citywide data show positive results in child outcomes from recent priority initiatives

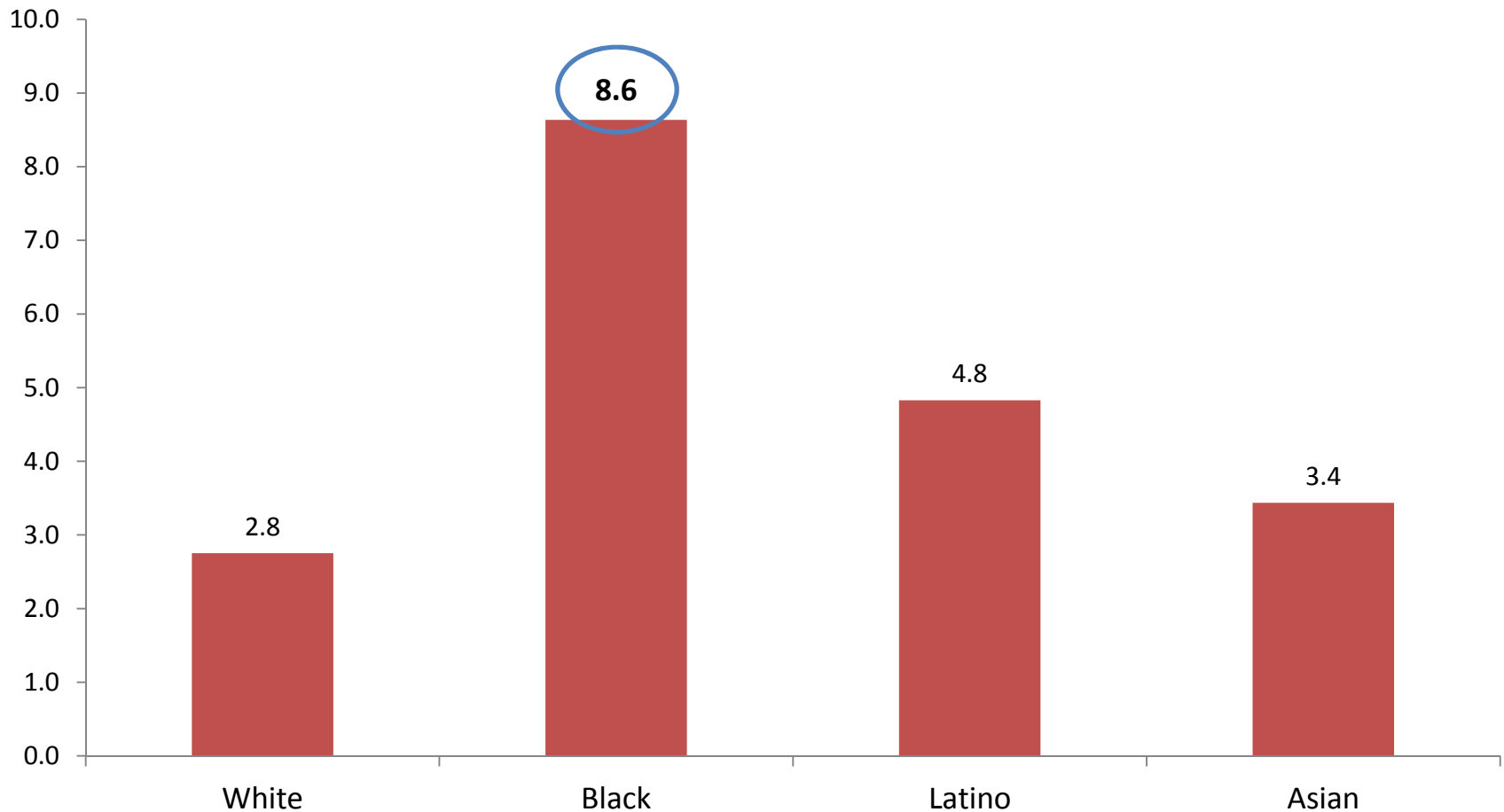
- Public Health
- Education
- Child Welfare
- Juvenile Justice

Infant mortality rate continues to decline.



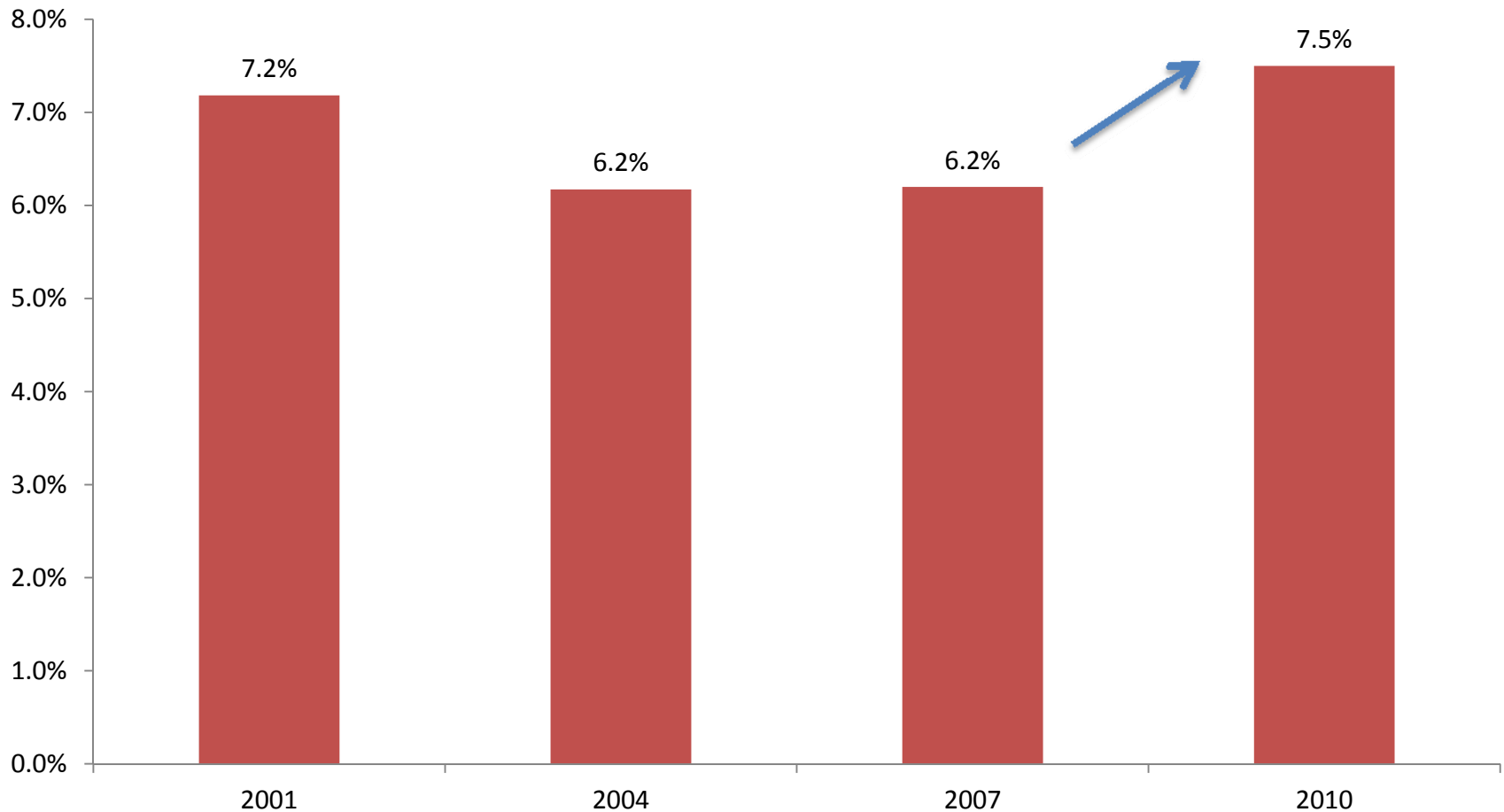
Infant deaths per 1,000 live births

Yet racial/ethnic disparities in infant mortality exist.



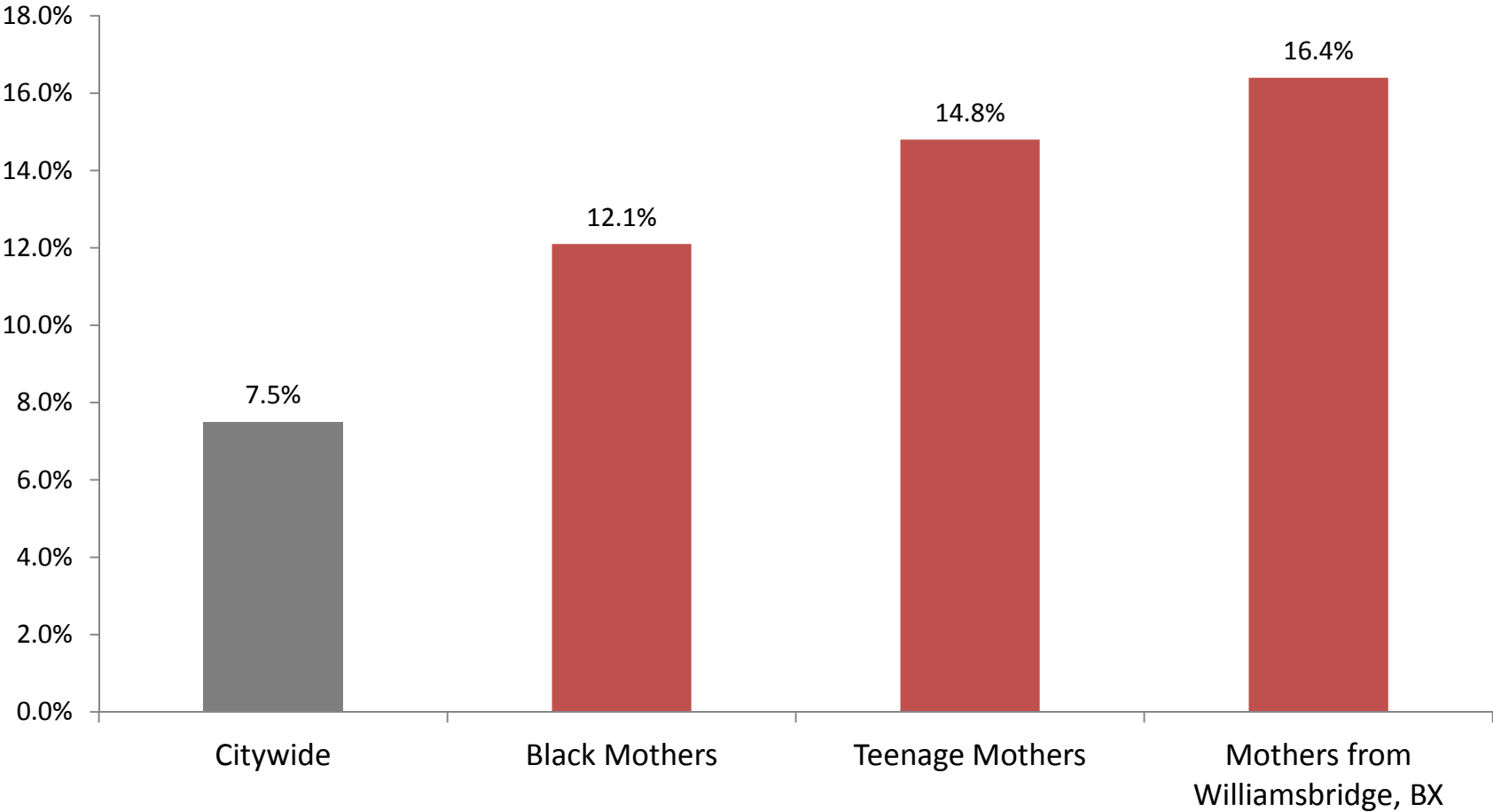
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There are also troubling trends emerging in prenatal care.



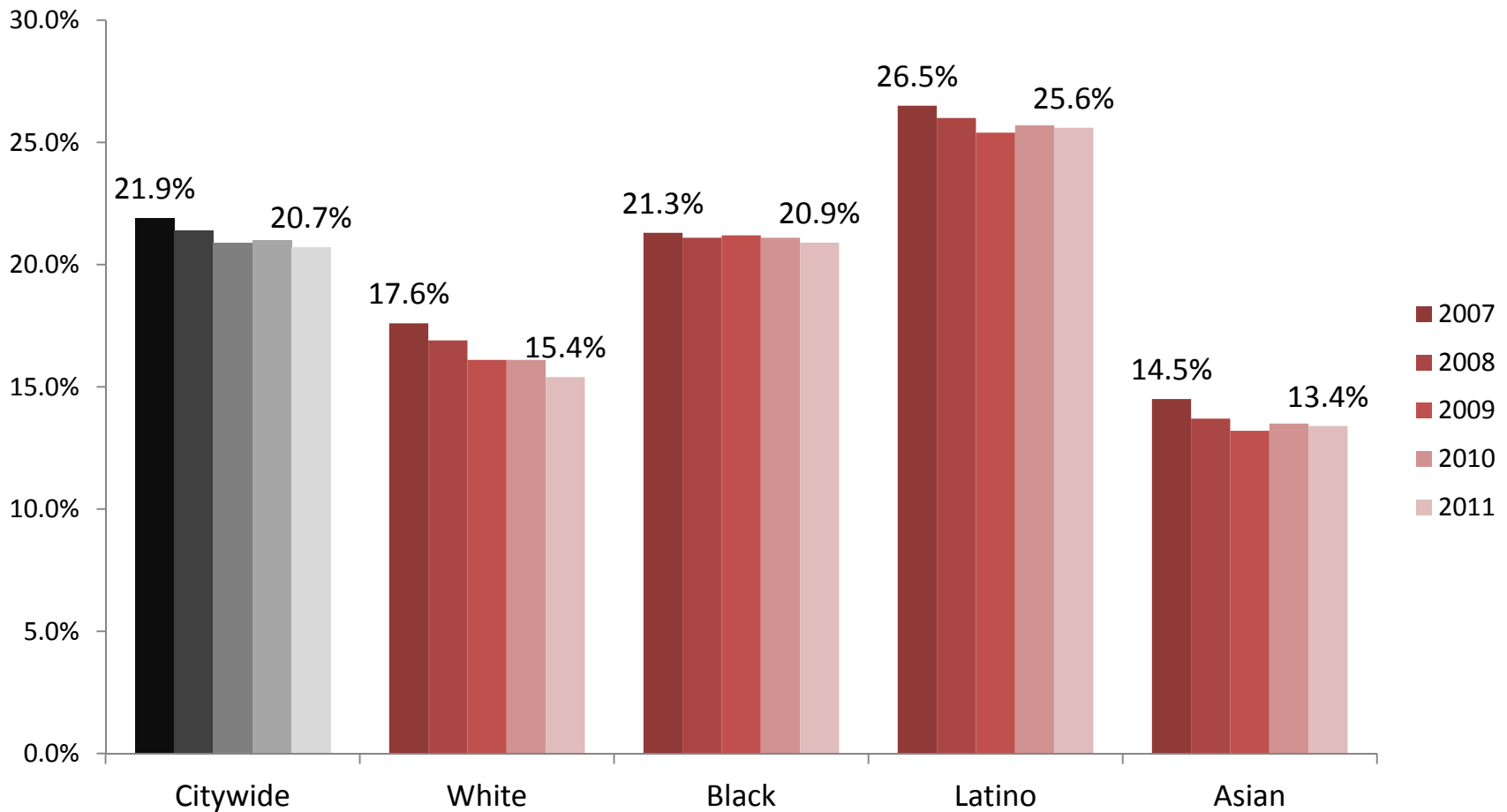
% of mothers receiving late or no prenatal care

Some populations are at higher risk of not receiving adequate prenatal care.

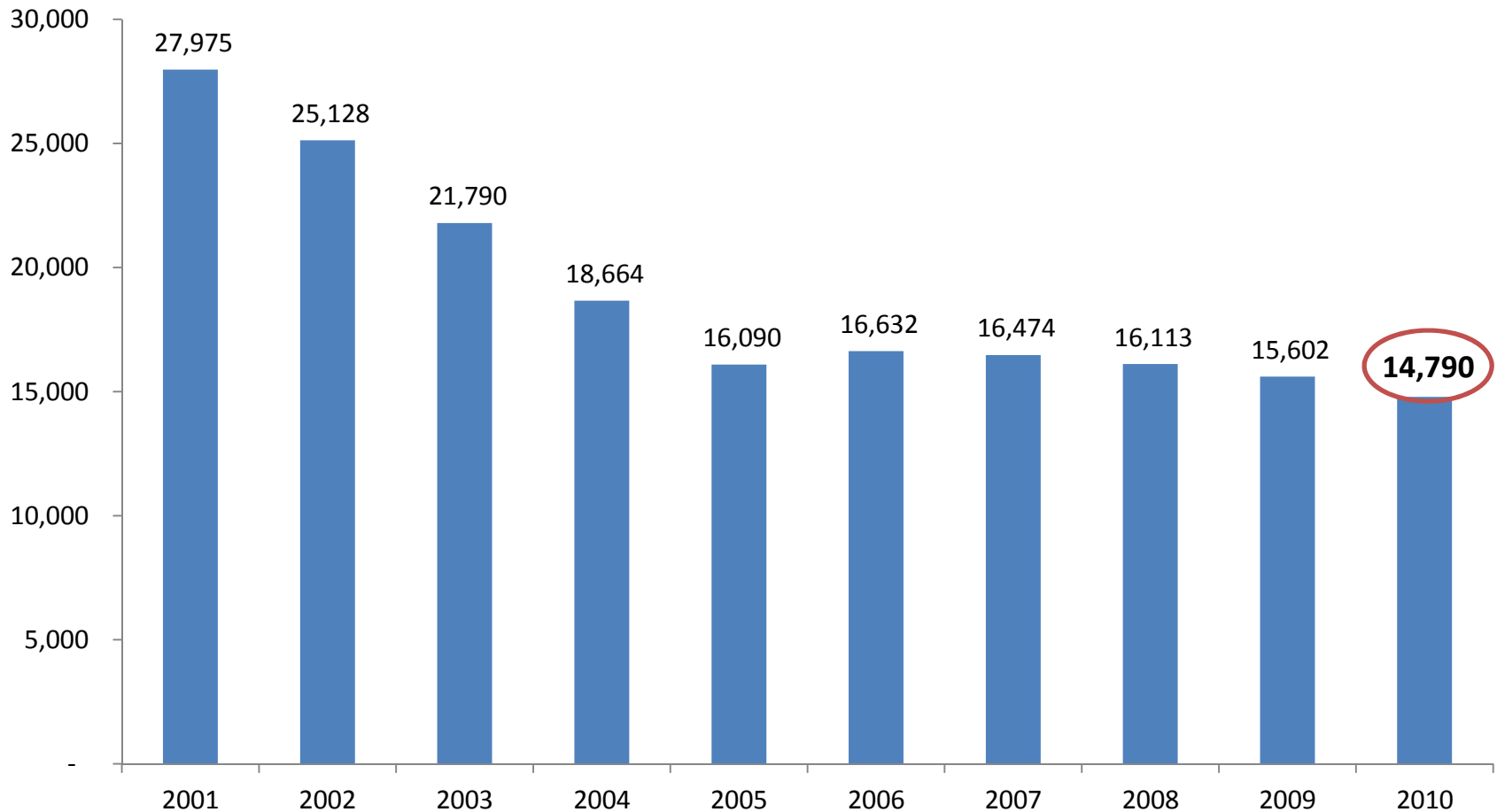


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We see uneven progress in obesity rates among public elementary and middle school children.

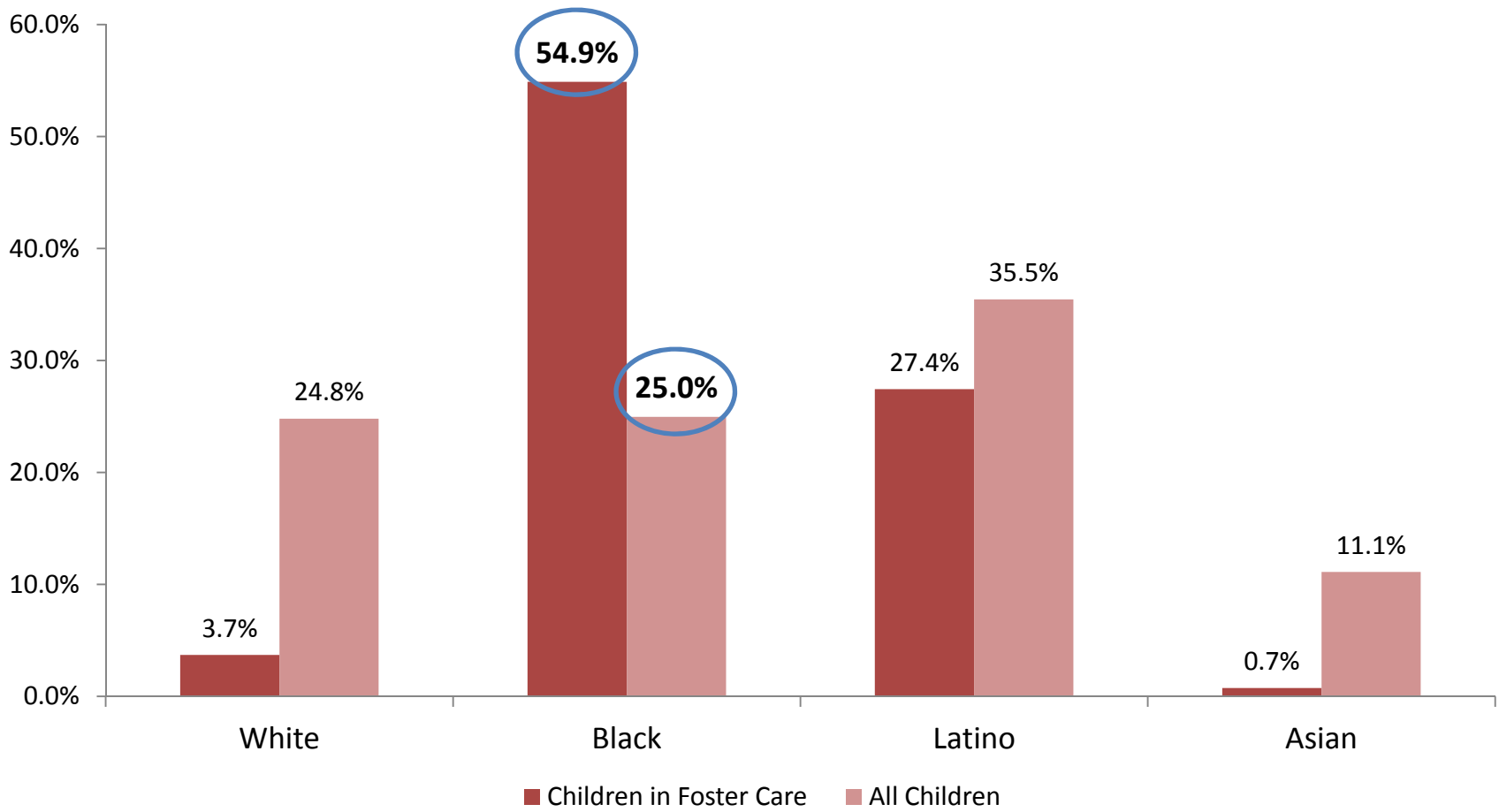


We see record low numbers of children in foster care.



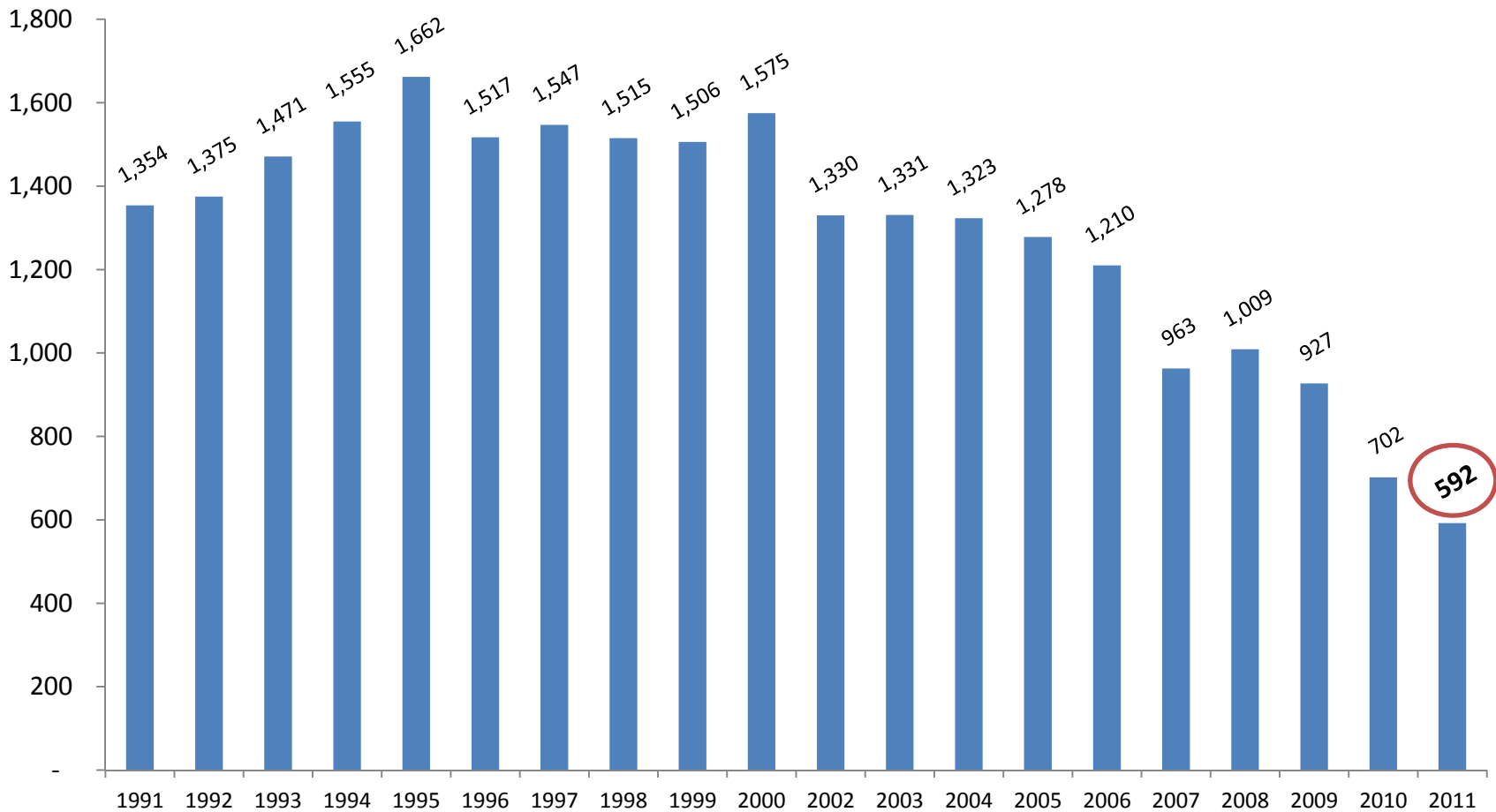
Children in foster care (point-in-time, as of December)

But some populations remain at greater risk of placement.



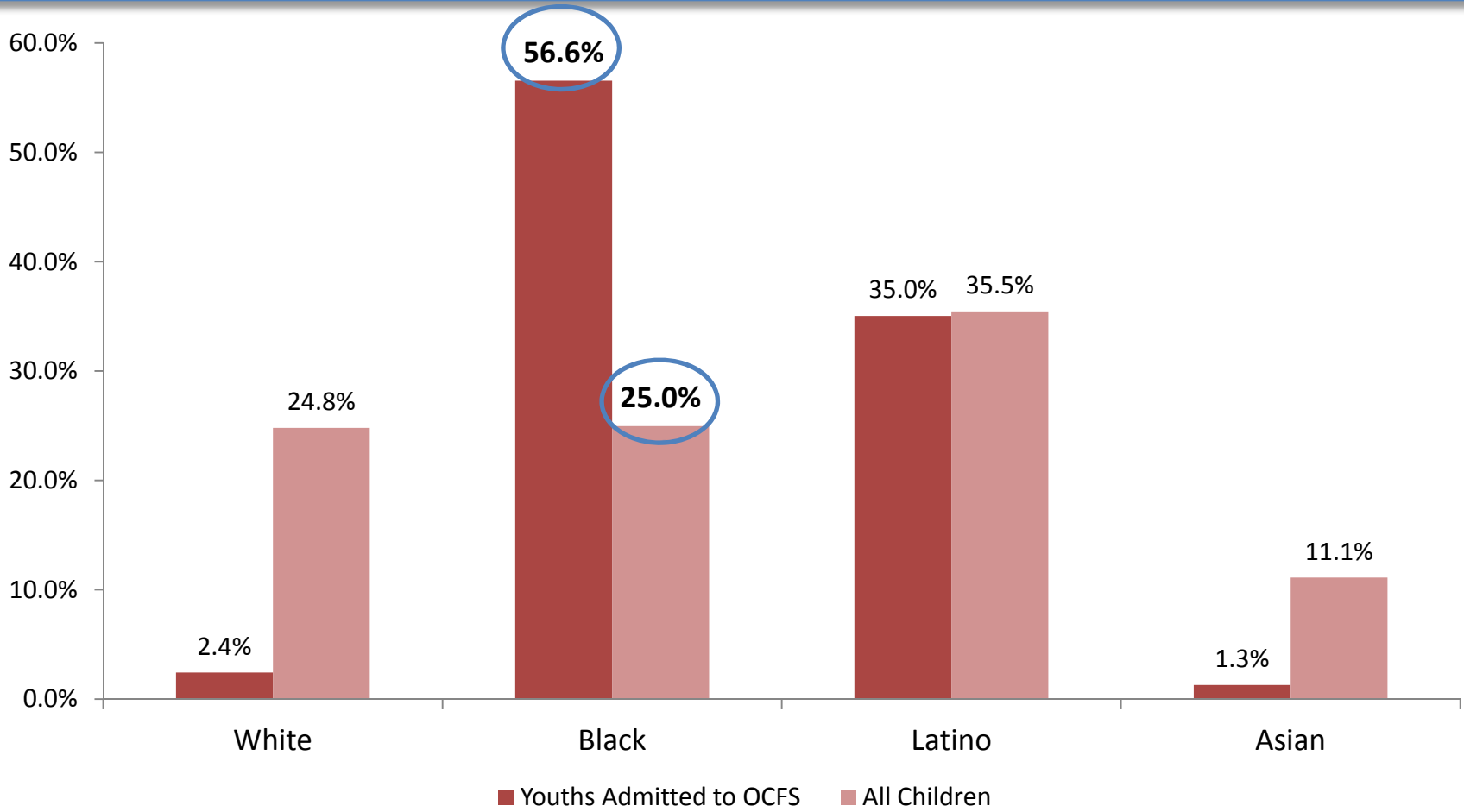
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Fewer NYC children are being placed in state juvenile justice facilities.



NYC entrants into state OCFS juvenile justice facilities

But Black children continue to be overrepresented in the state juvenile justice population.



NYC entrants into state OCFS juvenile justice facilities

Recent reforms made to children's early education programs and after school programs



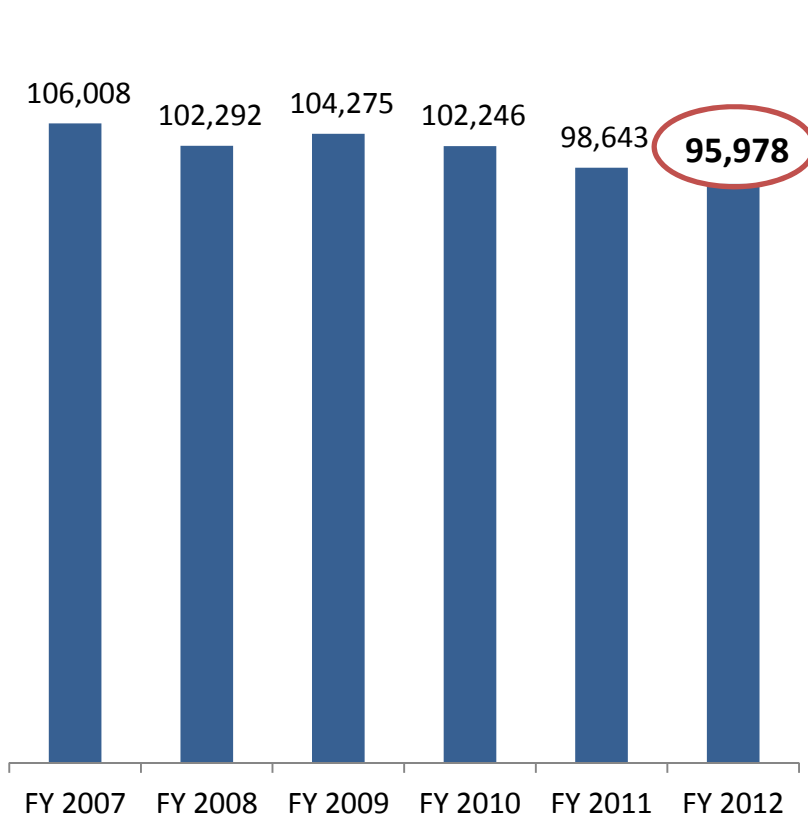
Out-of-School Time (OST) – 2004



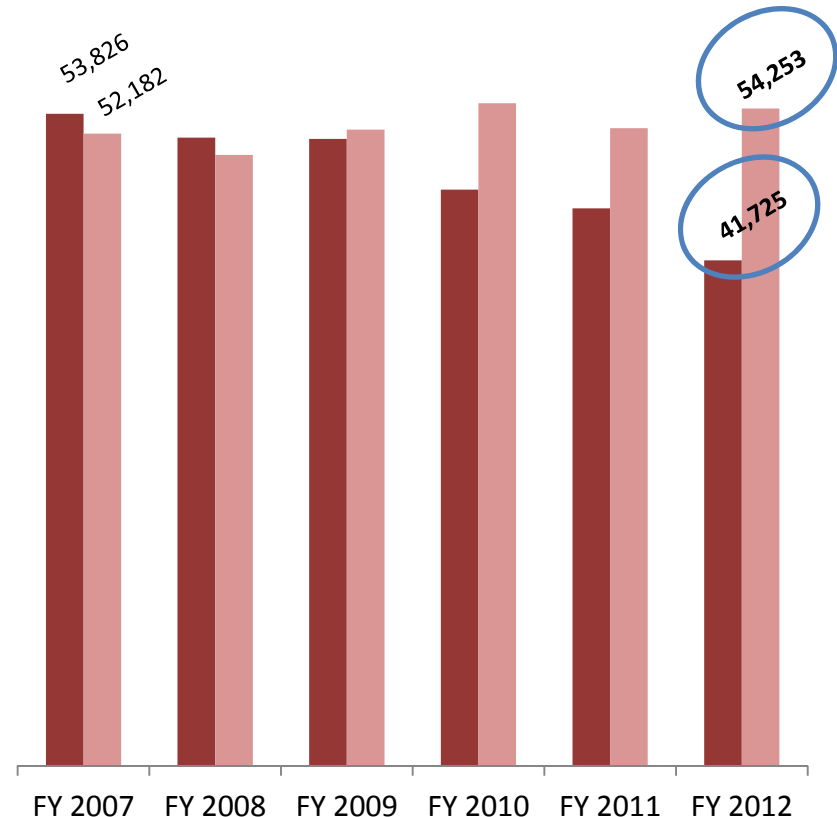
Early Learn – 2012

Subsidized child care enrollment has declined.

Subsidized Child Care Enrollment



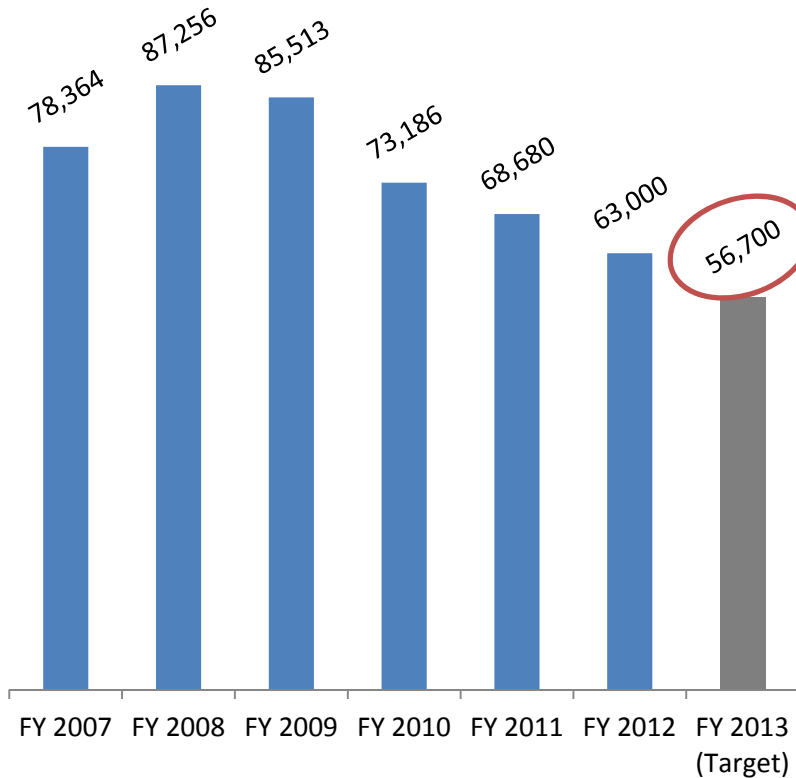
Enrollment by Eligibility



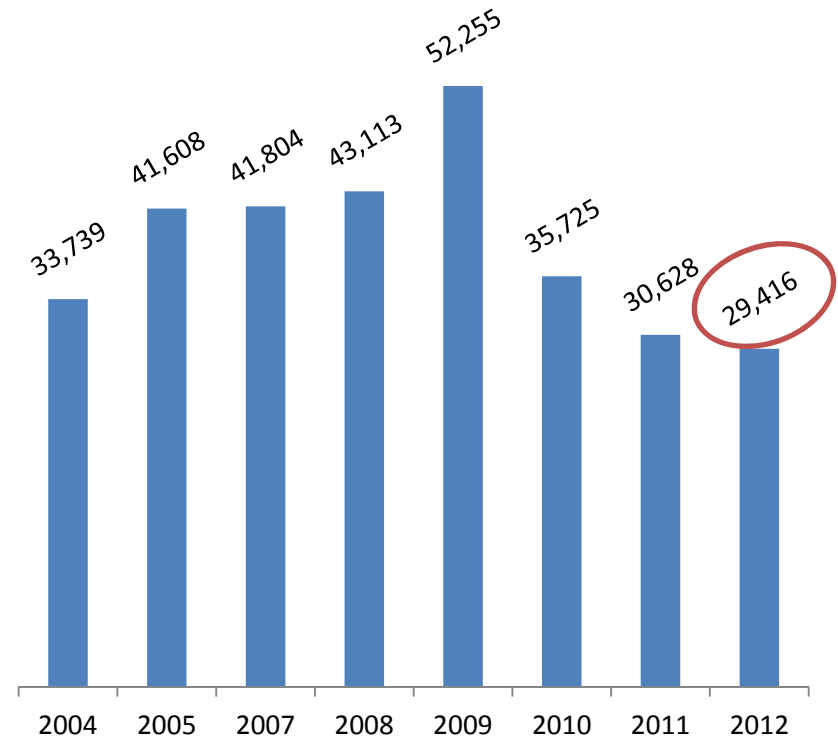
■ Low Income/Other ■ TANF

Enrollment in other important youth programs has also shrunk.

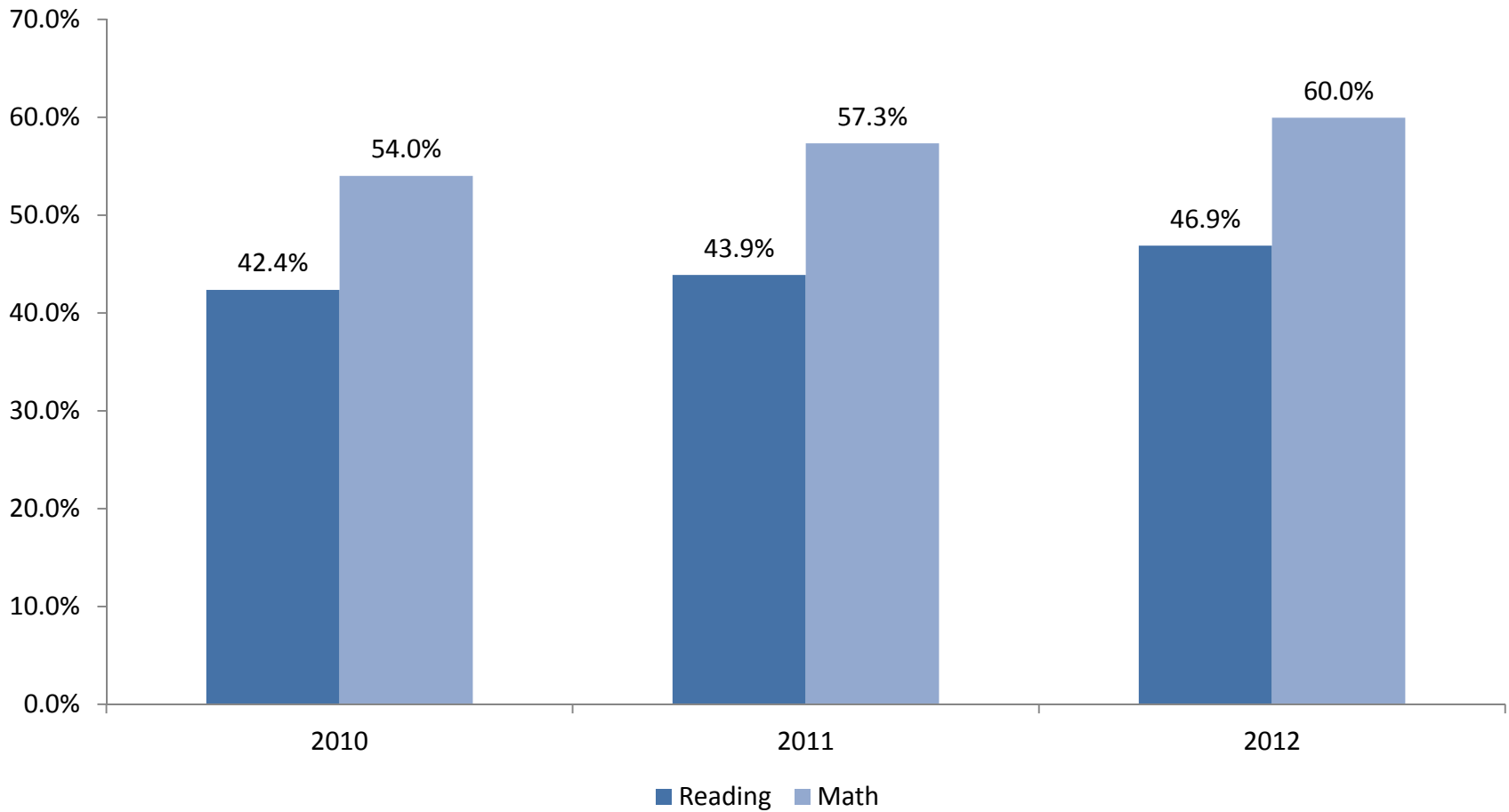
After School



Summer Youth Employment

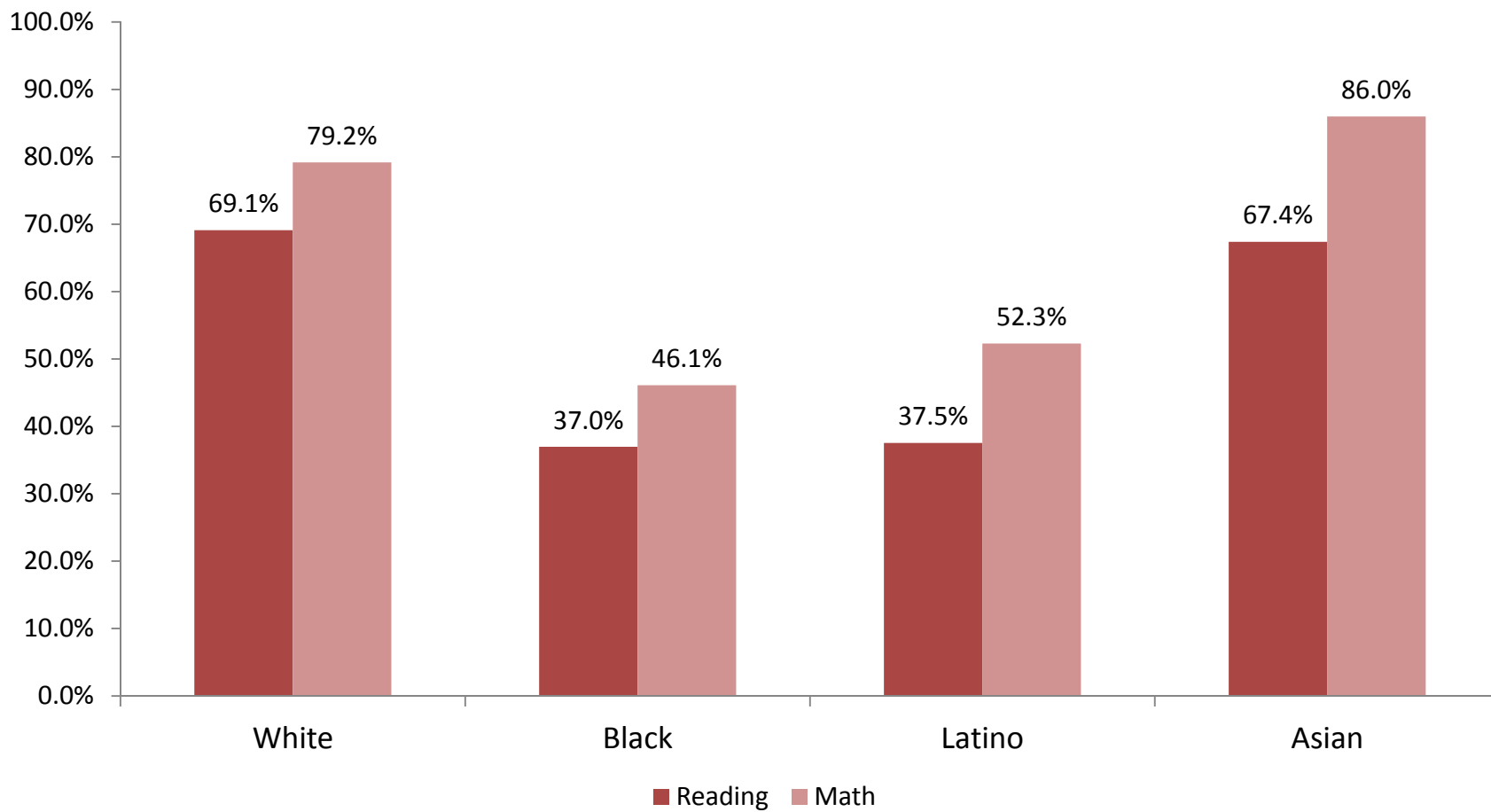


Reading and math scores have slowly improved since testing standards changed in 2010.



% of 3-8 graders scoring at or above grade level in state reading and math tests

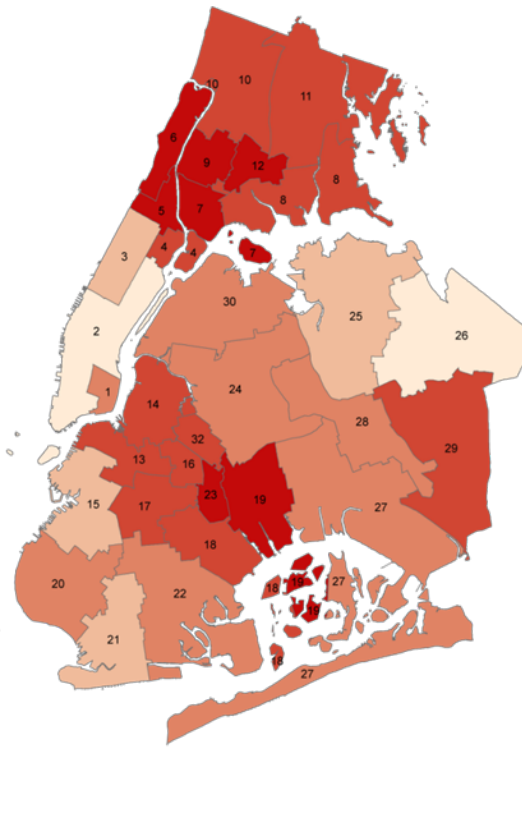
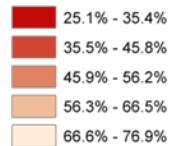
But there are significant disparities among racial/ethnic groups...



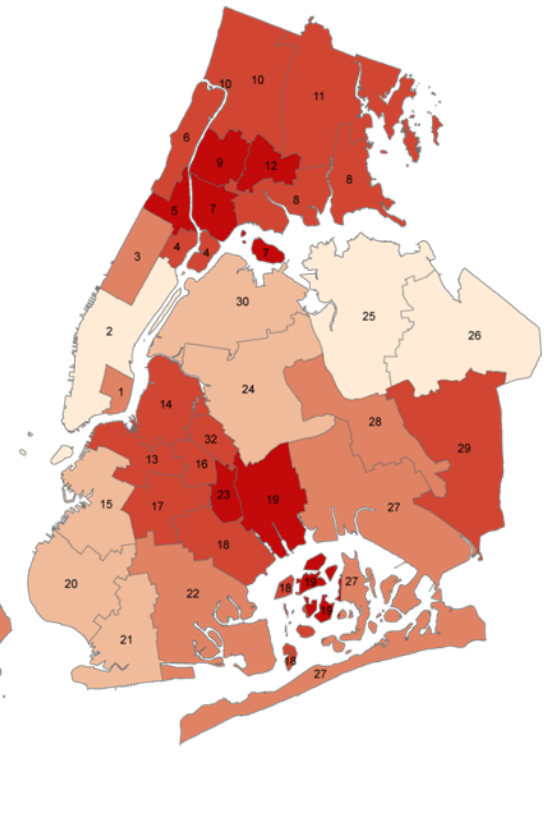
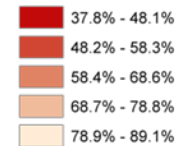
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... and across neighborhood school districts.

Reading

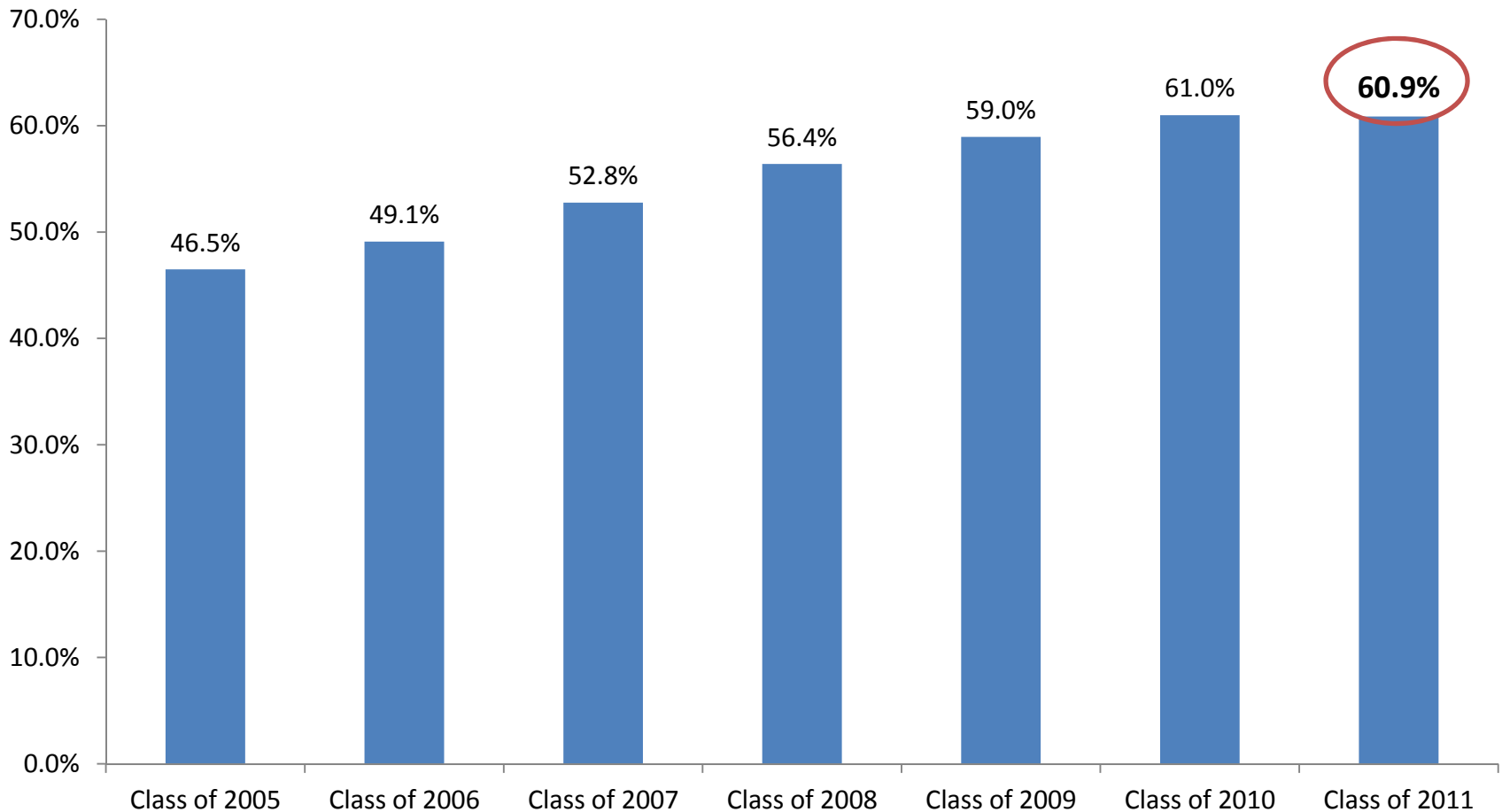


Math



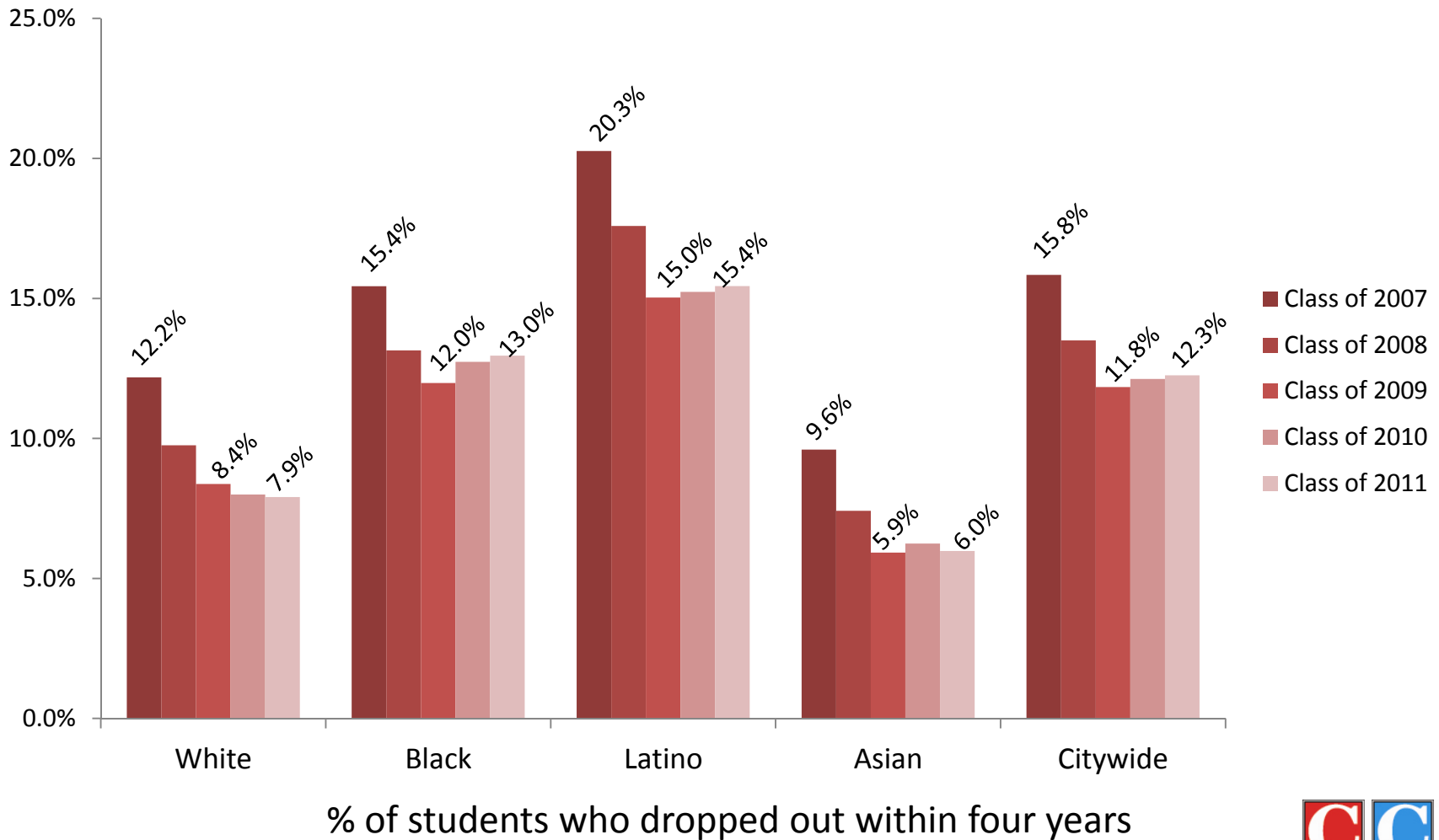
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Graduation rates show improvement over the last several years.



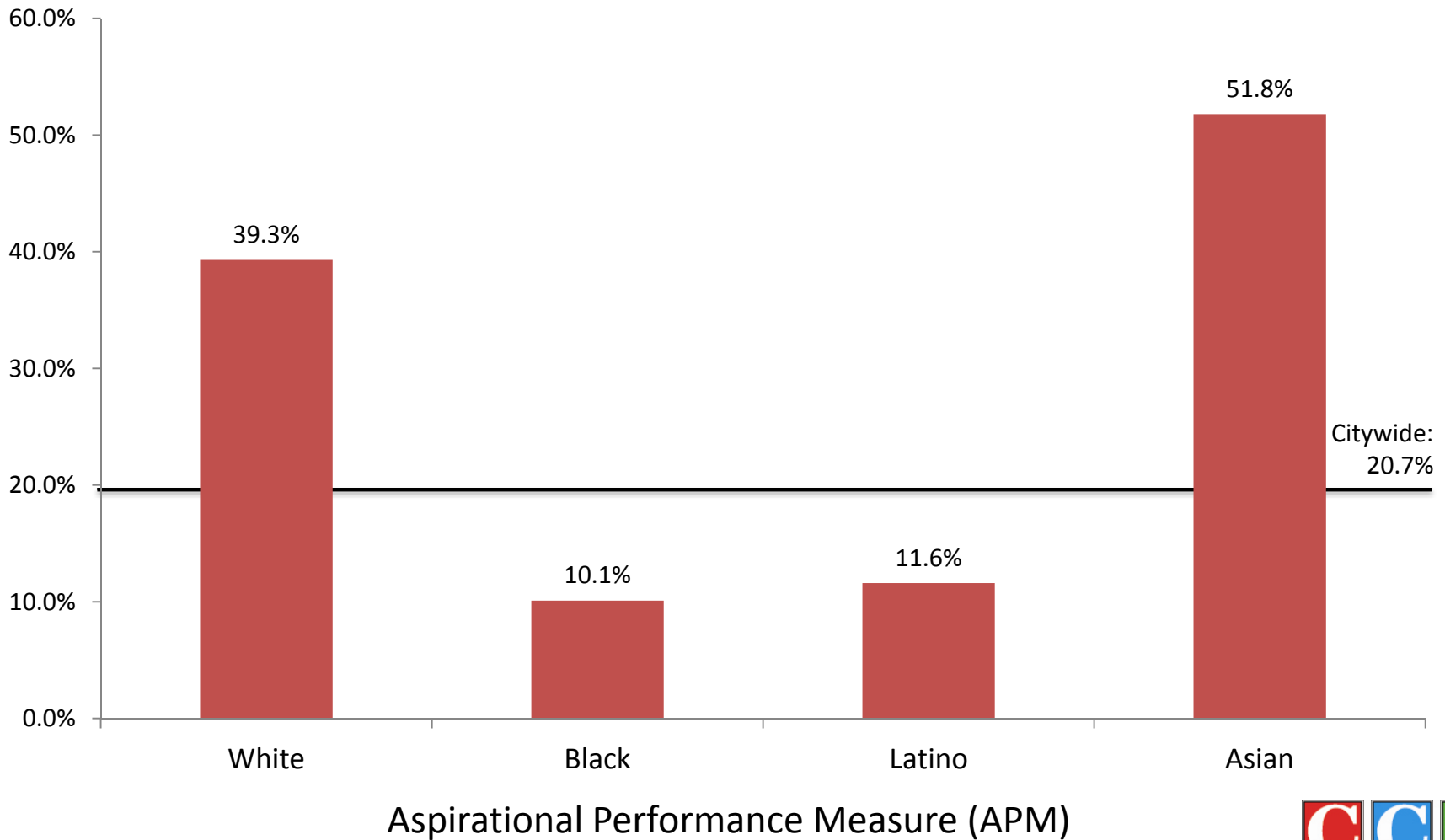
% of students graduating in four years

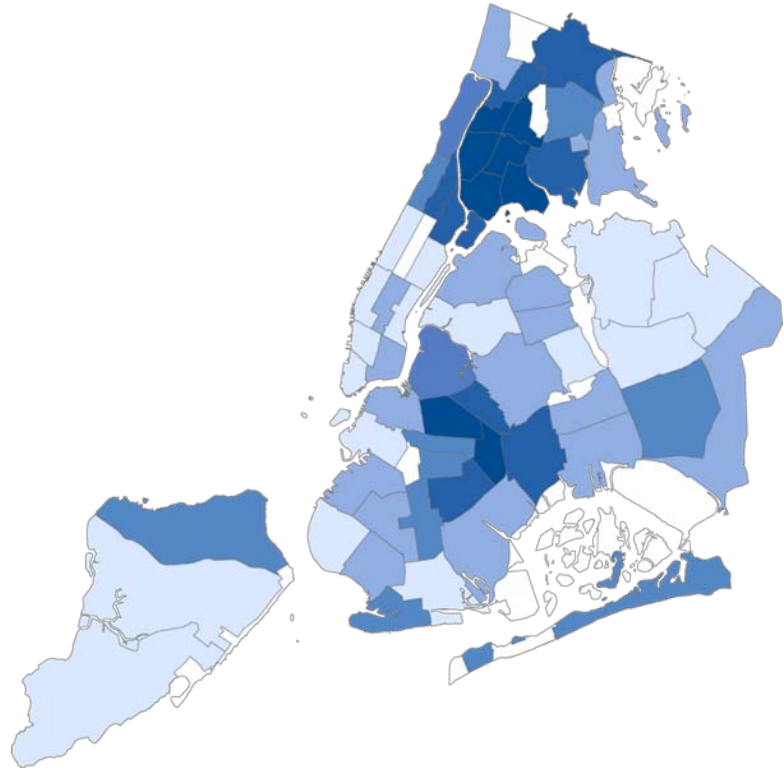
Dropout rates have begun to rise slightly, with disparities persisting among racial/ethnic groups.



% of students who dropped out within four years

College readiness metric illustrates continued racial/ethnic disparities.





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CONCENTRATIONS OF RISK

Research tells us that multiple risk factors have a cumulative effect.



One risk has a **negligible** effect on well-being

Two or three risks **increase** the chance of damaging outcomes **by four**

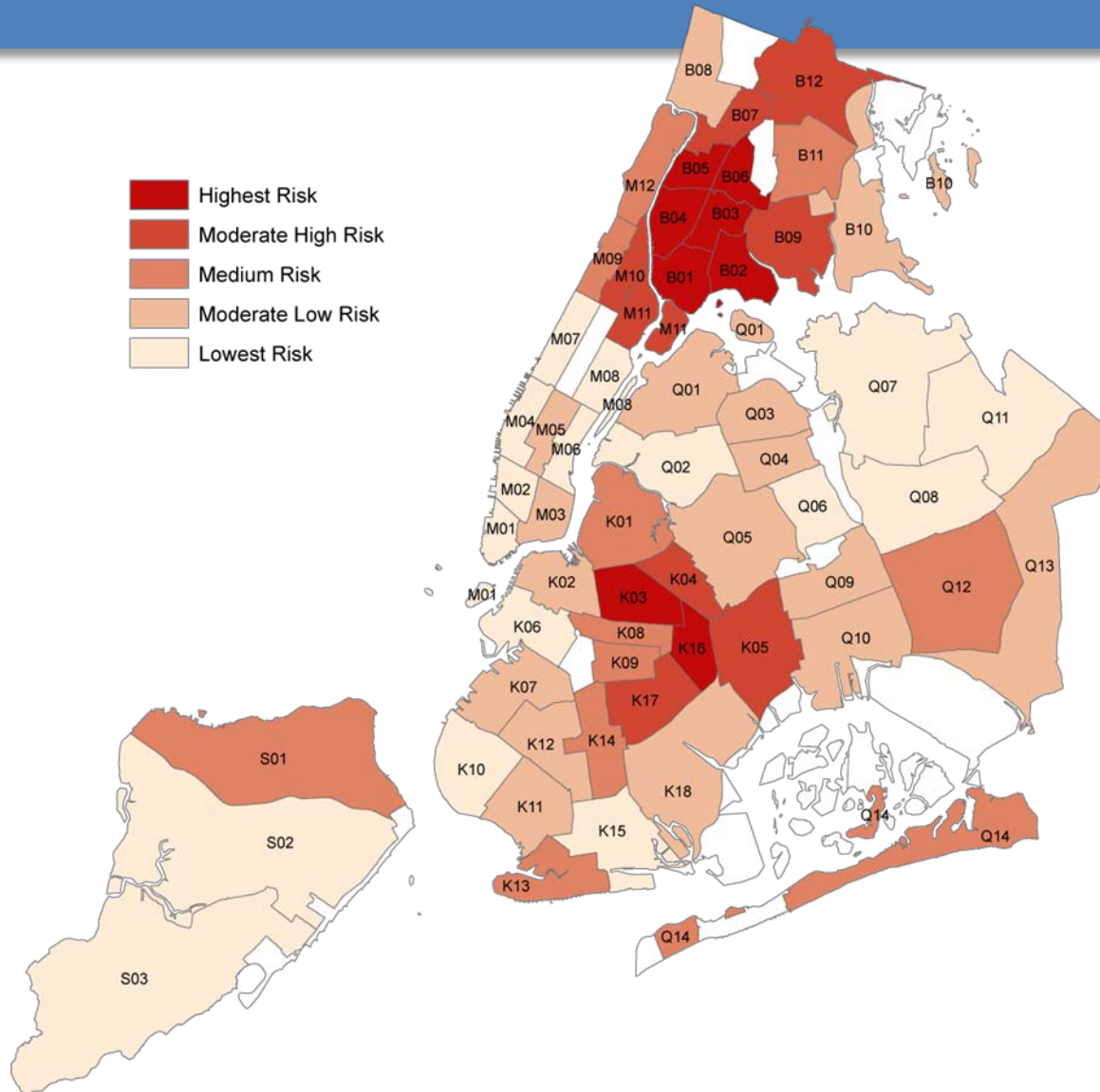
Four or more risks **increase** the chance of damaging outcomes **by ten**

We look at risks by community across multiple dimensions of well-being...

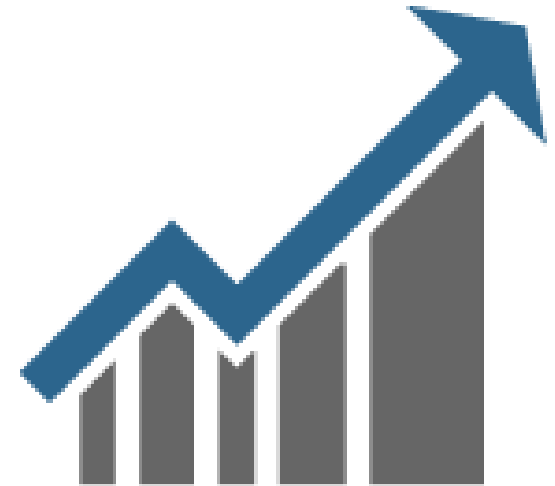
| Economic Conditions | Health | Youth | Housing |
|---|--|---|--|
| Median HH Income Unemployment Poverty Community Wealth | Infant Mortality Low Birthweight Prenatal Care Health Insurance | Teen Idleness Teen Births Youth Arrests | Housing Conditions Homeless Families Rent Burden Home Ownership |

| Community Life | Safety | Education | Environment |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|
| Crime Parks & Open Space | Violent Crime Child Abuse Foster Care | Reading & Math Scores Special Education Students | High Blood Lead Levels Asthma Hospitalizations |

... and rank community districts.

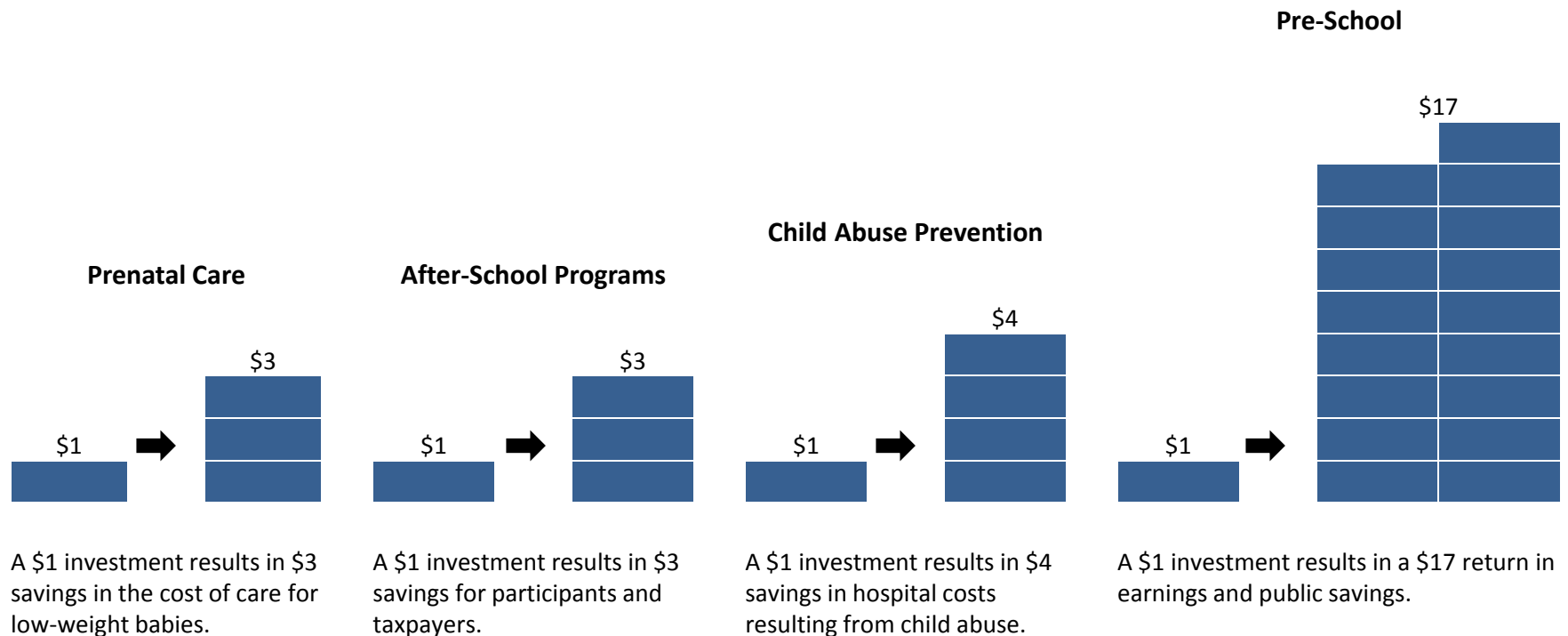


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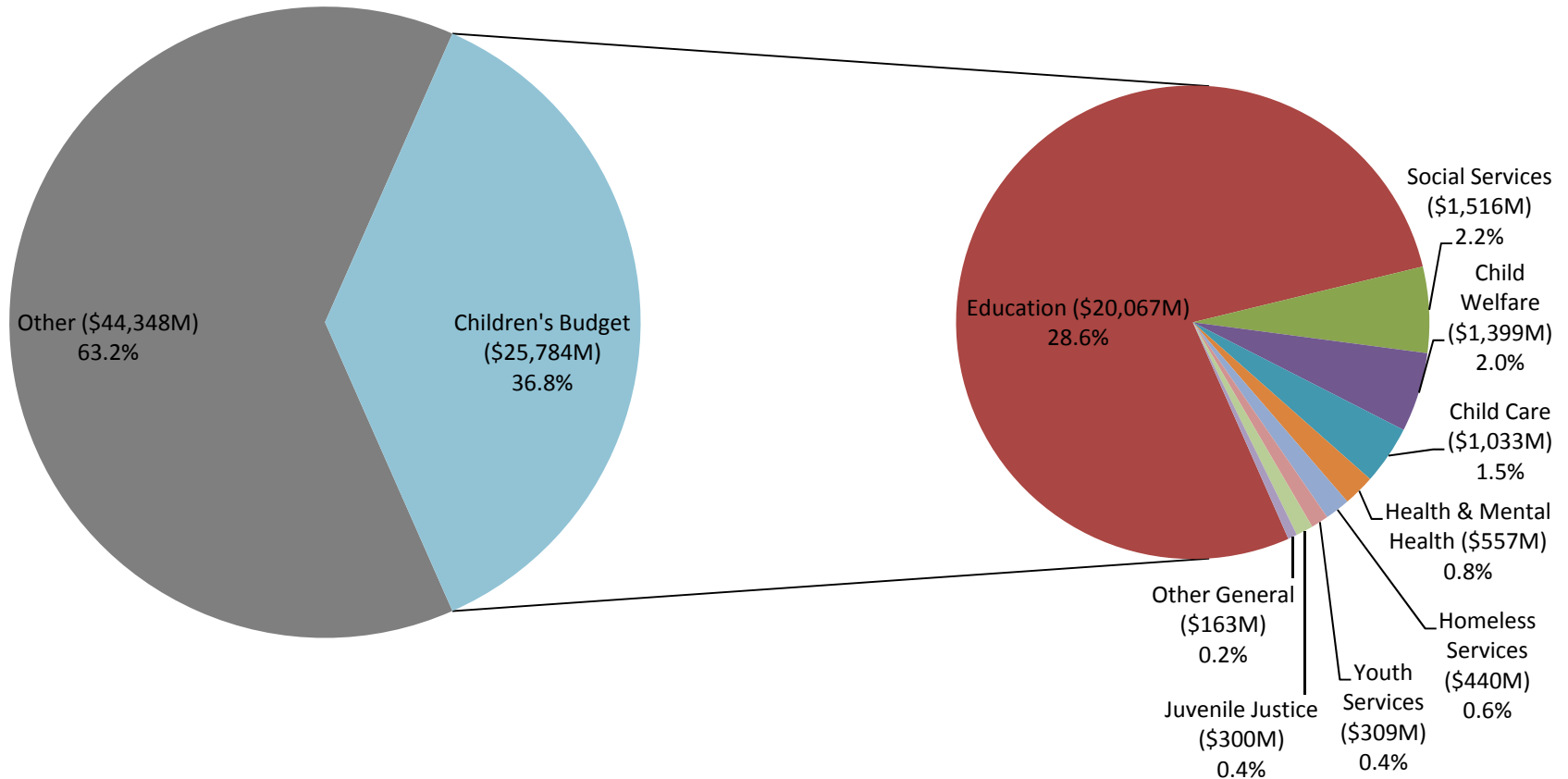
PROGRAMS & SERVICES TO SUPPORT CHILDREN

And yet, we know what works to provide better outcomes for children.



The children's budget

New York City Fiscal Year 2013 Budget: \$70,131,884,104
(as adopted June 2012)



Mayor's FY14 Preliminary Budget

- \$70.1 billion
- Closes a \$1.1 billion gap
- Cutting \$217.9- million in essential children's services
 - Child Care
 - After-school
 - Runaway and Homeless Youth Services
 - Infant Mortality Prevention
 - Zero to Five Mental Health treatment
 - Among others

Governor's State FY13-14 Executive Budget

- \$136.5 billion budget
- Closes a gap of \$1.3 billion
- ✓ Expands UPK
- ✓ Increases the Minimum Wage
- ✓ Continues Juvenile Justice Reforms
- ❖ But still cutting:
 - After-school Programs
 - Runaway and Home Youth Services
 - Child Welfare Services (including CASA, post-adoption services, programs for sexually exploited youth)
 - Nurse-Family Partnership

November 2013

- Mayoral Election
- Citywide Races: Comptroller, Public Advocate
- Borough Presidents
- Council Races

Take Action!

- New Yorkers must Collectively impress on government officials that we expect resources for essential services to be protected now, more so than ever.
- To Influence:
 - State & City Budget in the Short Term
 - Mayoral Candidate Priorities in Long Term

Keeping Track is a tool for overcoming barriers to well-being...

- EVERY child must have access to the fundamental services that support success in school and in life.
- Zip codes should not influence outcomes for our city's children; more attention must be paid to the needs of children and families in communities where barriers to child well-being are the greatest.

... with new tools yet to come...

Keeping Track Online

THE STATUS OF NEW YORK CITY CHILDREN

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OF NEW YORK

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Household Income

Income Level: \$75,000 or More; Boroughs; Percent; 2008 (FY)

Breakdowns

Median

Income Level

\$75,000 or More ▾

Location Type

Boroughs ▾

Data Type

Percent

Number

Timeframe

2008 ▾

← CHANGE INDICATOR

Brooklyn

Income Level: \$75,000 or More

Ranks 4th
OF 5 LOCATIONS, 2008

| Income Level 2008, Percent | 2008, Percent | Change since 2006 |
|-------------------------------|---------------|--|
| < \$15,000 | 18.7 % | - 6.3 % ▾ |
| \$15,000 to \$24,999 | 11.1 % | - 1.1 % ▾ |
| \$25,000 to \$34,999 | 10.2 % | - 1.0 % ▾ |
| \$35,000 to \$49,999 | 13.4 % | - 0.8 % ▾ |
| \$50,000 to \$74,999 | 15.5 % | - 0.2 % ▾ |
| \$75,000 or More | 31.0 % | + 9.4 % ▴ |

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