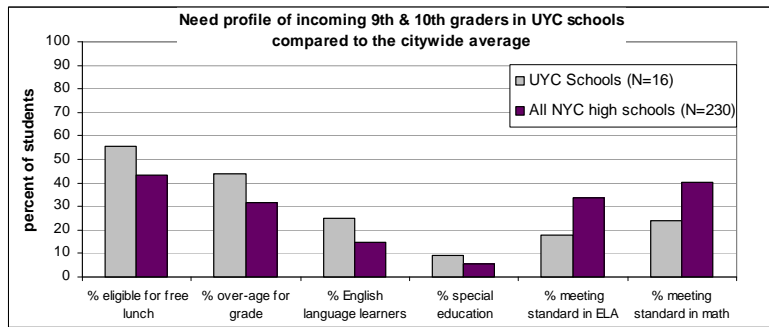


HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION IN URBAN YOUTH COLLABORATIVE NEIGHBORHOODS

The following data presentation uses 2004-05 Annual School Report data provided by the New York City Department of Education to compare schools in the neighborhoods where Urban Youth Collaborative member organizations are working to the citywide average of all New York City high schools.ⁱ

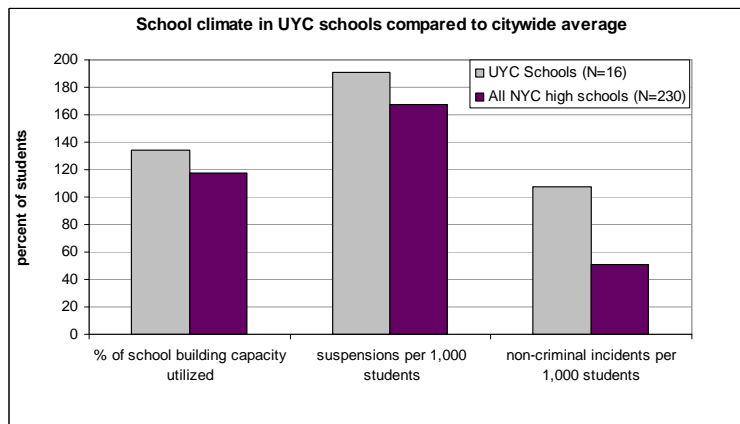
FACT #1: Students enter UYC high schools with many needs

Compared to the citywide average for all New York City high schools, UYC schools have larger numbers of incoming 9th and 10th graders who are eligible for free lunch. These schools also have larger populations of incoming 9th and 10th graders who are over-age for grade, English-language learners and receive special education services.



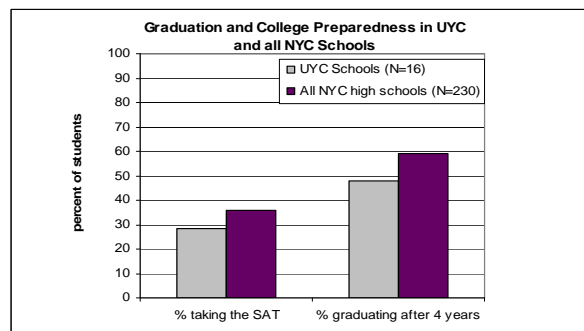
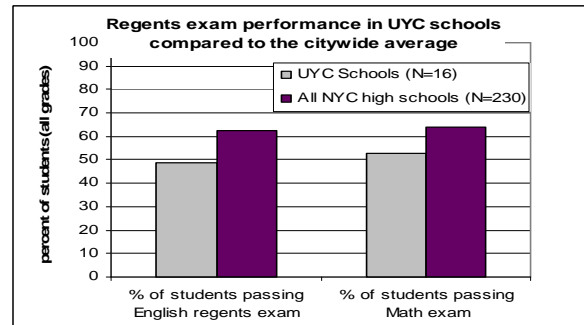
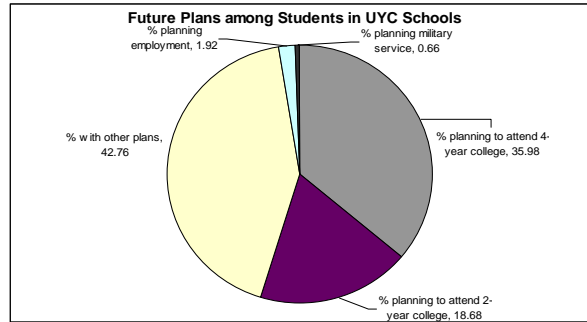
FACT #2: Our high schools are struggling to create stable and positive, learning environments

Compared to all NYC schools, UYC schools are more overcrowded and have higher rates of suspensions. The non-criminal incident rate was more than twice as high in UYC schools.



FACT #3: More than fifty percent of students in our schools plan to go to college, but barely half pass the English and math Regents exams, less than a third take the SAT, and more than half do not graduate in 4 years.

Over a third of the students attending schools in UYC neighborhoods plan to attend a 4-year college, and a majority (54.6%) plan to attend at least 2 years of college. However, students pass the regents exams in English and Math at lower rates in UYC schools compared to the citywide average. UYC schools also have a lower percentage of students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) required for admission to most colleges, and a lower percentage of students graduating after four years.



¹ Schools included in the UYC analysis: Bushwick School for Social Justice, The Harbor School, Academy for Urban Planning, Academy for Environmental Leadership, Dewitt Clinton HS, EBC Bushwick HS for Public Service, Franklin K. Lane HS, Bronx Engineering and Technology Academy, Bronx School of Law and Finance, John F. Kennedy HS, Marble Hill School for International Studies, Bronx Theater HS, Leadership Institute for Social Justice, Gateway School for Environmental Research and Technology, Pablo Neruda Academy for Architecture and World Studies, Millennium Art Academy, Adlai E. Stevenson HS, Bronx Guild: A New York City Outward Bound School, School for Community Research and Learning, Kingsbridge International HS, International School of Liberal Arts, Walton HS, HS for Teaching and the Professions, Celia Cruz Bronx HS of Music, Discovery HS. These values represent pupil and teacher-weighted averages of school level data in the Annual School Report Card database.