



# NYS Charter School Data

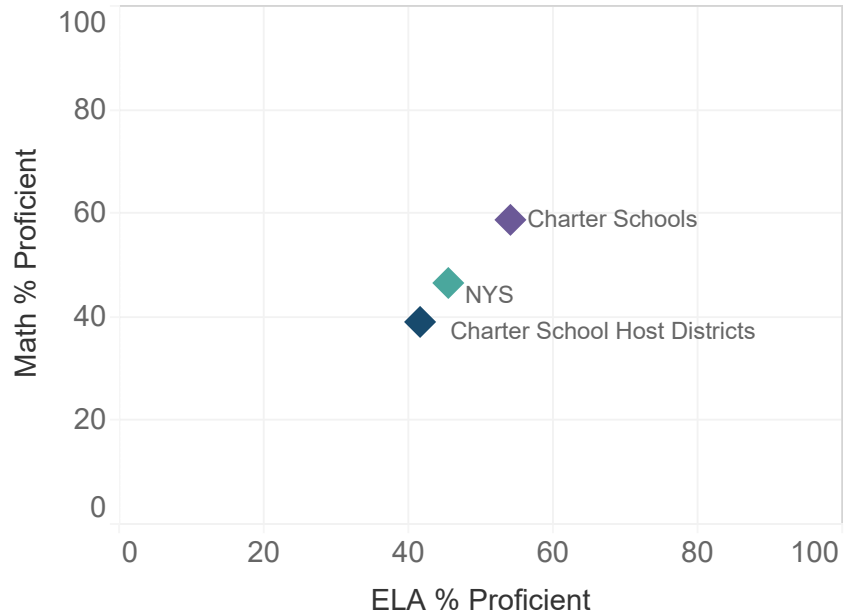
## 2020-21 Basic Facts

- 325** Open charter schools
- ~175,000** students enrolled in a charter school
- 11** new charter schools opened this fall

### At a Glance

- 396** Charters have been issued to date
  - \* Includes nine conversion schools who are not included in the cap)
  - \* Does not include six schools approved but without an available charter.
- 11** Charters opened this fall, and **25** more are currently scheduled to open in 2021-22 or later
- 316** Charters were open in 2019-20 serving nearly **160,000** students

### 2019 NYS Math and ELA 3-8 Proficiency



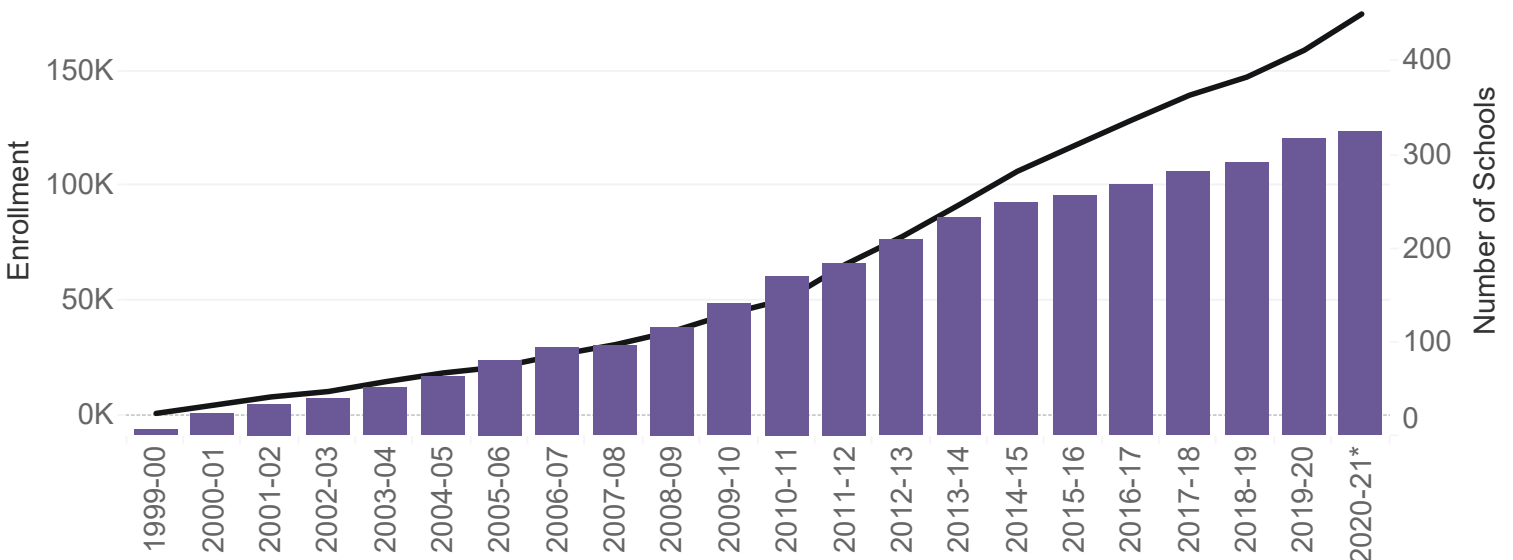
### Charter School Closures

- 46** schools have closed or never opened
- 2** schools closed in 2020

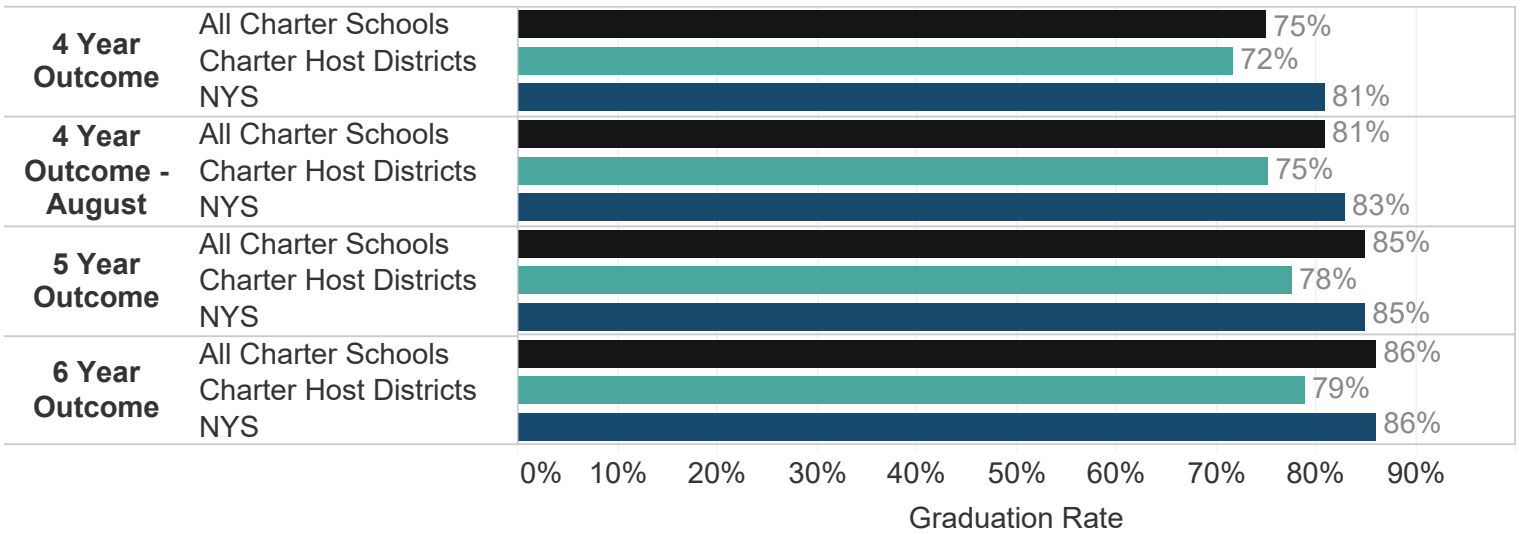
- As a whole, charter schools outperformed the state average in both math and ELA
- English: **79%** of charters outperformed their host district
- Math: **83%** of charters outperformed their host district

\*Due to the COVID-19 building closures, no NYS tests were administered in spring 2020

### Number of Charter Schools and Charter School Enrollment Over Time

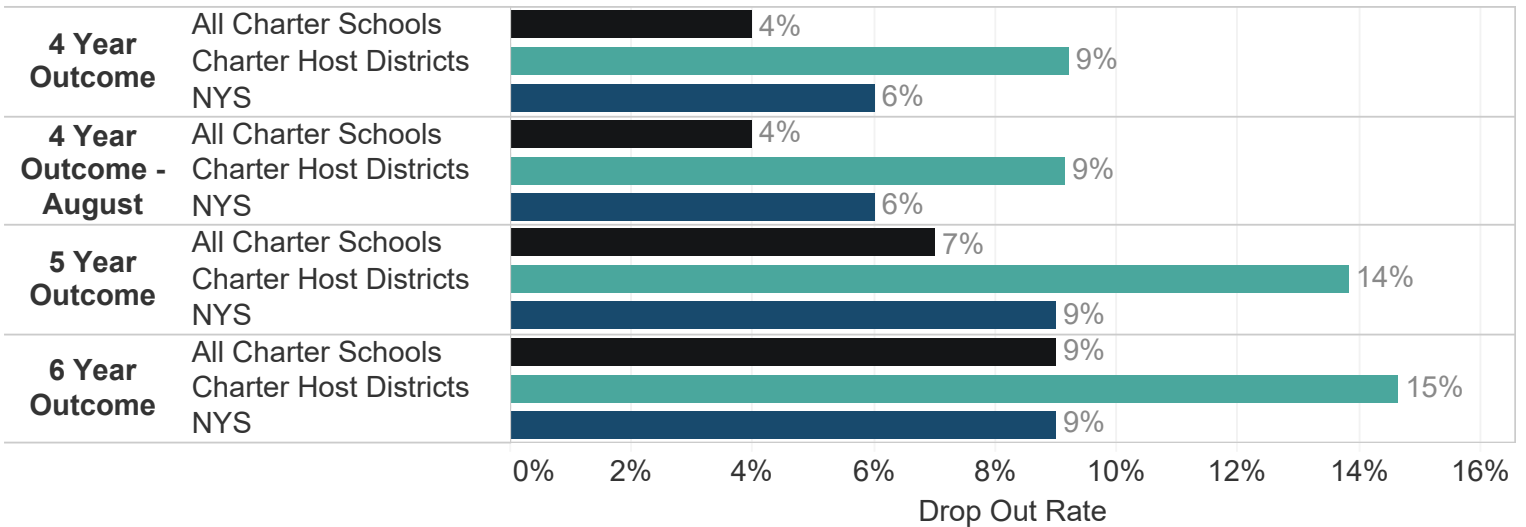


## 2019 Graduation Rate



Charter Schools had a higher overall graduation rate than their host districts in 2019, but a lower graduation rate than the state for the 4-Year Outcomes. However, for the 5-Year and 6-Year Outcomes, charter schools meet the statewide graduation rate.

## 2019 Dropout Rate



Charter schools had an overall lower dropout rate than both their host districts and NYS in 2019 for the 4-Year Outcomes.

## 2019-20 Demographics

Name	Economically Disadvantaged	English Language Learner	Students with Disabilities	Black	Hispanic	White
Charters	80%	7%	17%	52%	37%	6%
Host Districts	70%	13%	19%	26%	41%	17%
NYS	56%	9%	18%	17%	28%	41%

In 2019-20, charter schools served a higher percentage of economically disadvantaged students and black and Hispanic students combined compared to the state and their host districts. Charter schools served a lower percentage of English language learners and students with disabilities than both the state and their host districts.