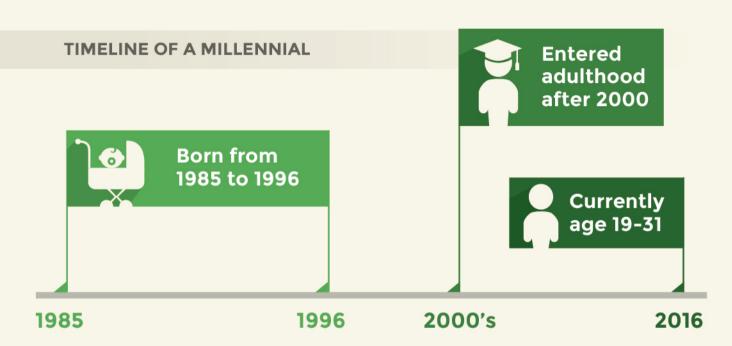
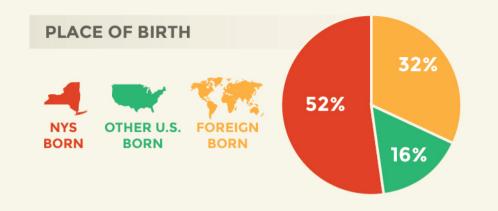
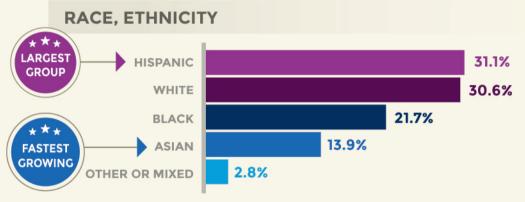
Millennials in New York City









1.6 M in NYC (9% more than in 2000)



19% of total NYC population



More NYC millennials than baby boomers

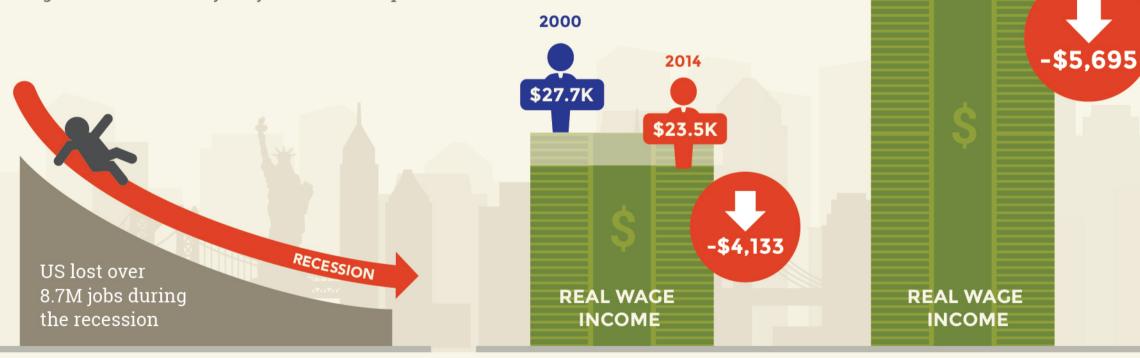
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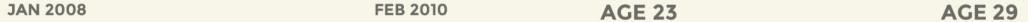




Millennials Earning Lower Real Wage Income

Millennials began their early working lives as the great recession began, resulting in lower real wages from which they may never catch up.









2000

\$56K

2014

\$50.3K

Millennials More Likely to Work in Low-Wage Industries

Compared to the previous generation, a higher share of millennials work in low-wage industries and a lower share work in high-wage industries.

*Percentages based on 5 major sectors in each category







Employment of NYC Young Workers Has Grown Fastest in Industries with Declining Real Wage Income

CHANGES IN JOBS & REAL WAGE INCOME FOR YOUNG NEW YORKERS FROM 2000-2014 IN SELECTED INDUSTRIES



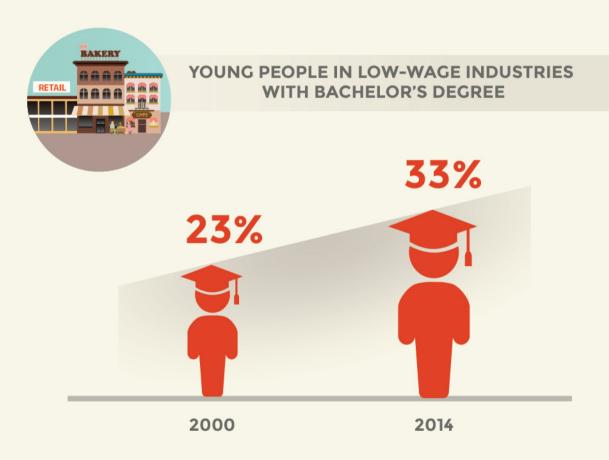




Despite Higher Educational Attainment,

Millennials are More Under-Employed

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT 2014 72% 2000 61% 2014 50% 2000 39% **AGES 23 TO 29 AGES 27 TO 29** SOME COLLEGE EDUCATION **BACHELOR'S DEGREE**



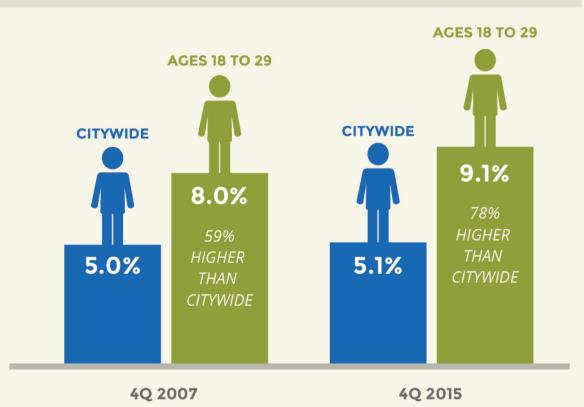




NYC Unemployment Rate Back to Pre-recession Level, but Young Worker Unemployment Still Elevated

NYC youth unemployment rate historically has been higher than overall citywide unemployment

During the recession, long-term unemployment grew for young New Yorkers but millennials fared better than older workers



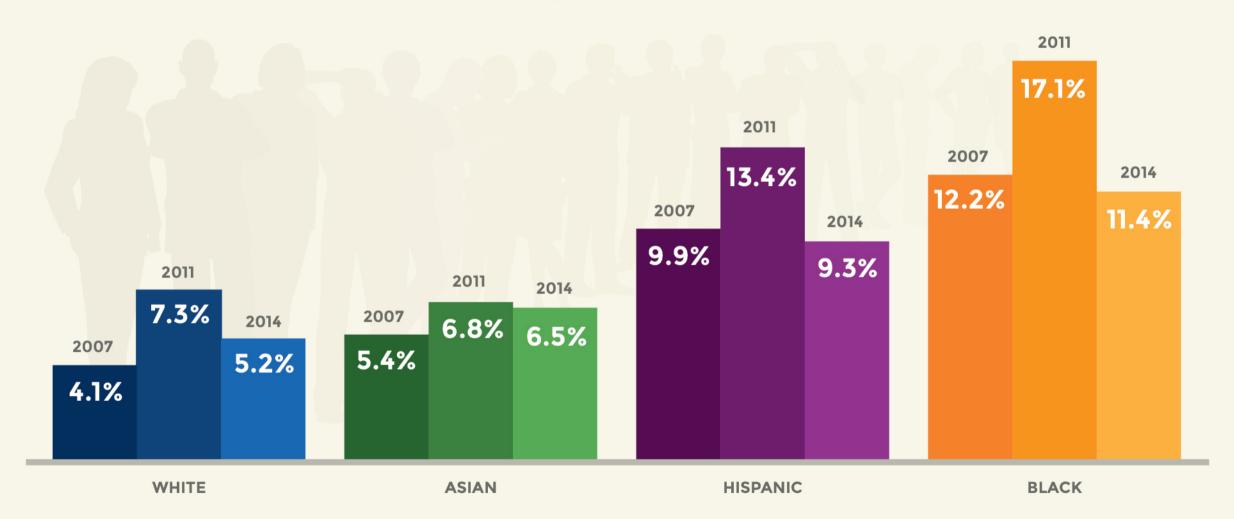






Unemployment Rates for Young New Yorkers by Race

PRE-RECESSION (2007), PEAK (2011), AND 2014







1 in 10 NYC Young Adults Remain Idle, **Despite Improvement from Previous Generation**

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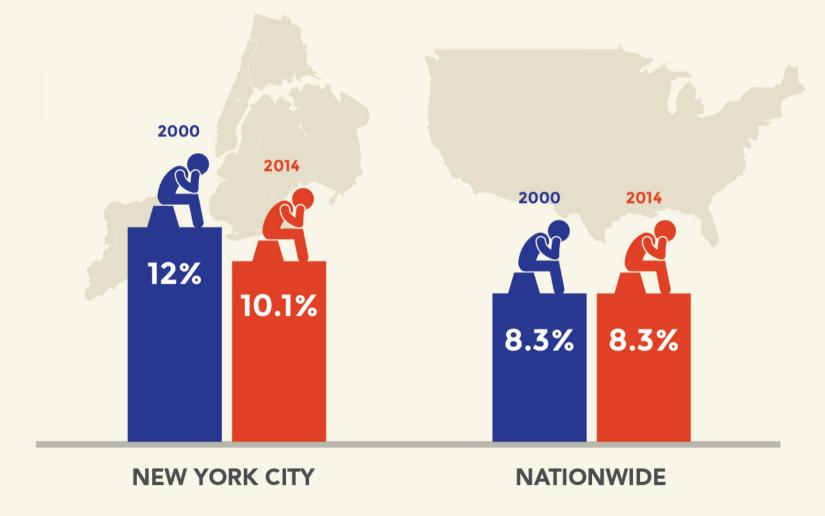
looking for work



NOT going to school



NOT caring for child







More NYC Millennials Living on Their Own and Smaller Share Living with Parents

Historically, a larger share of young New Yorkers have lived with their parents than nationwide. However, despite an increase since the recession in the national rate of young people living with their parents, the share in NYC has been falling.

NYC	LIVING WITH PARENTS
2007 2014 46% 45%	
US	
2007 2014 37% 41%	

