

Enrollment Data – P-20 Education Partnership

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Executive Summary

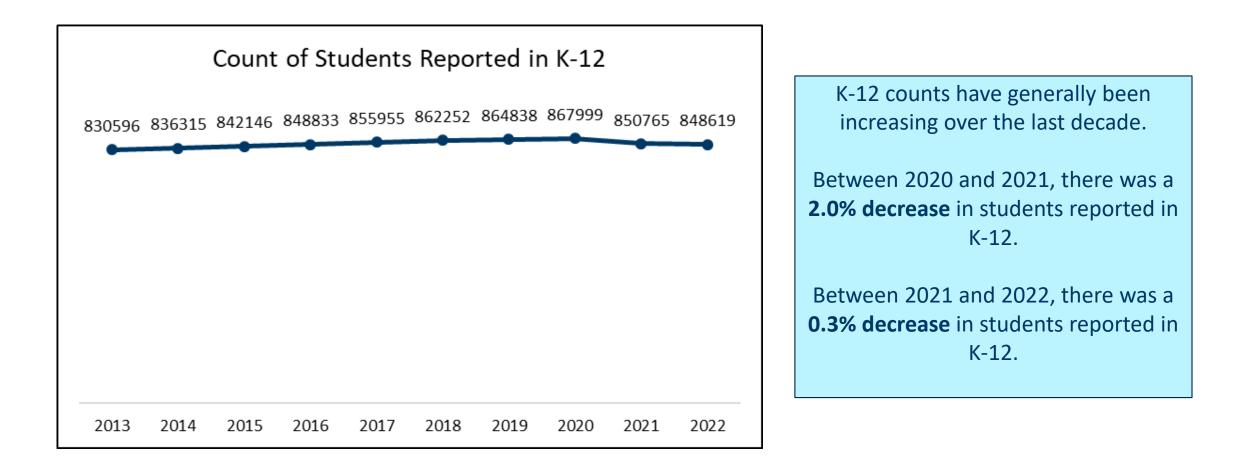
The information in this presentation summarizes the changes to the student makeup for individuals who are educated in Minnesota over the past ten years, but focuses mainly on the last three years of data.

The information in the presentation includes both School Districts and Charter schools as well as Non-public and homeschools.

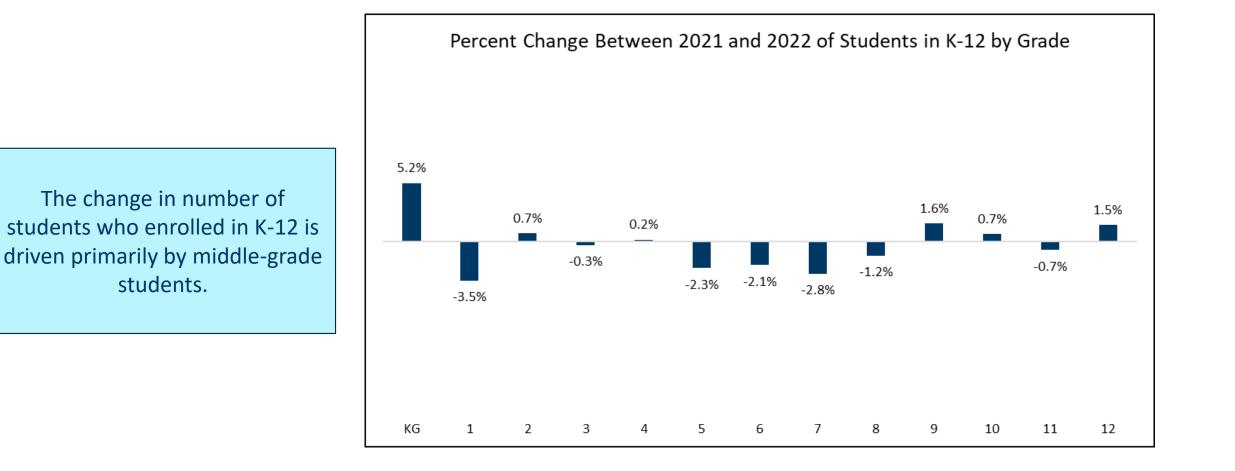
Key Findings

- Much of the change in student count is attributed to the Covid-19 pandemic.
- Most enrollment change occurred between 2020 and 2021 and not between 2021 and 2022 especially in the lower grades.
- Students in the public schools decreased from FY21-22, but the decrease is seen in the school districts. Charter schools are still seeing an increase in student population.
- Non-Public and Home Schools are still seeing higher number of students than historically.
- The Free/Reduced Price students have decreased this is attributed to a known paper work issue.
- The student population in Minnesota continues to become more diverse.

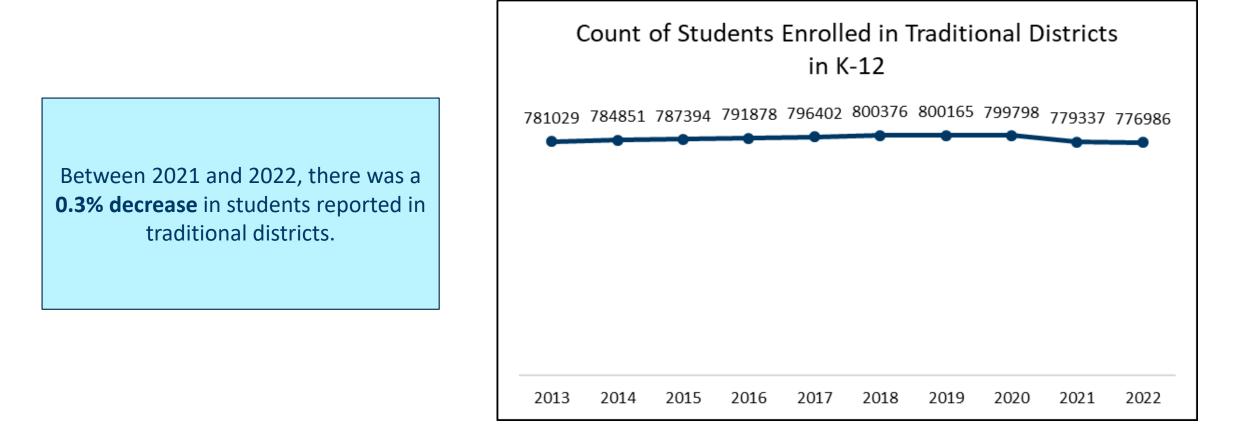
Summary: Change in K-12 Public School Enrollment



Public School Change in Enrollment By Grade

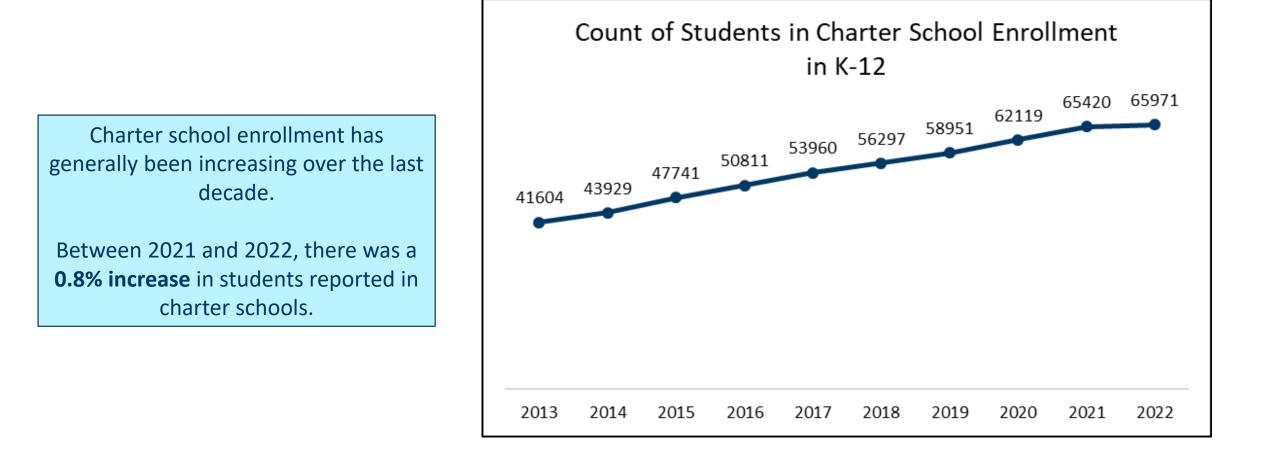


Summary: Traditional District Enrollment

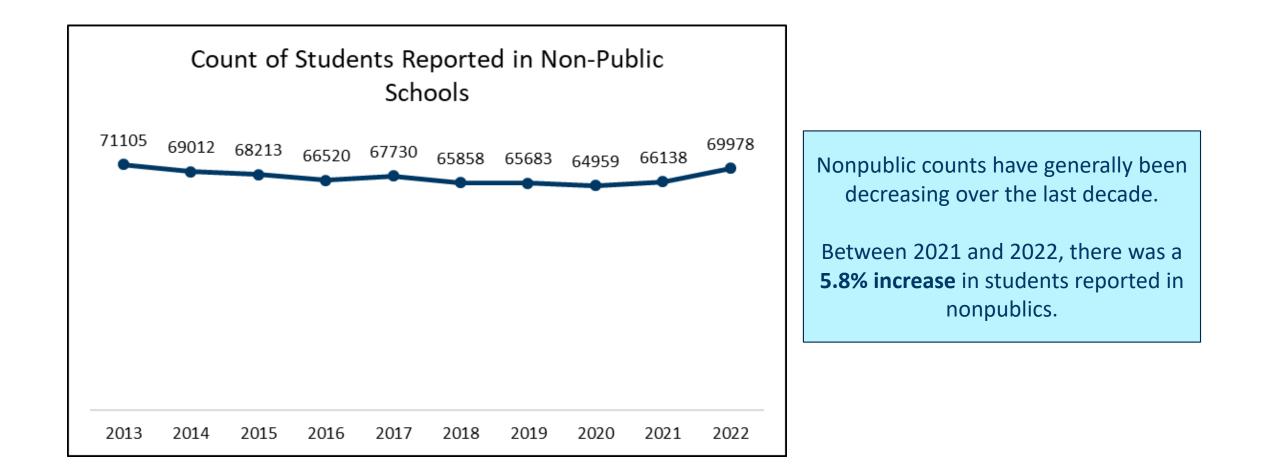


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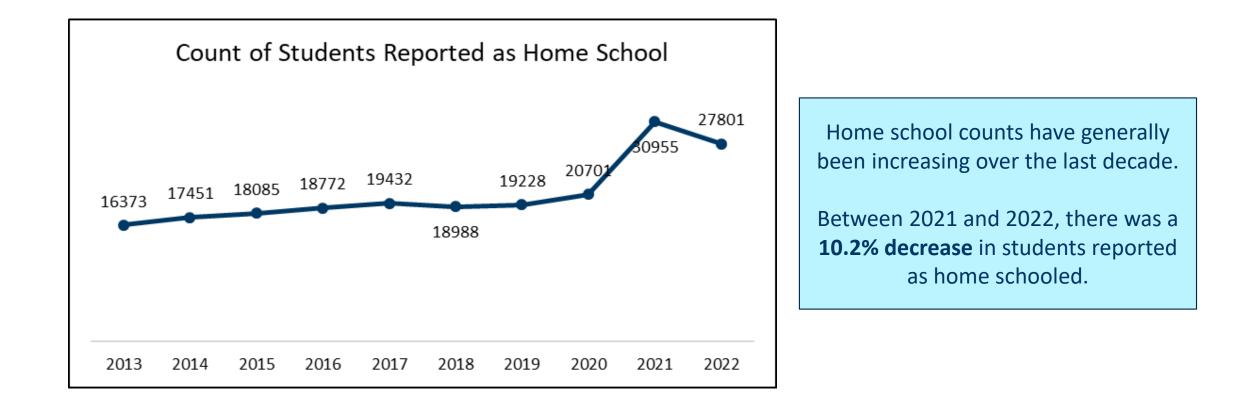
Summary: Charter School Enrollment



Summary: Change in Nonpublic School Enrollment

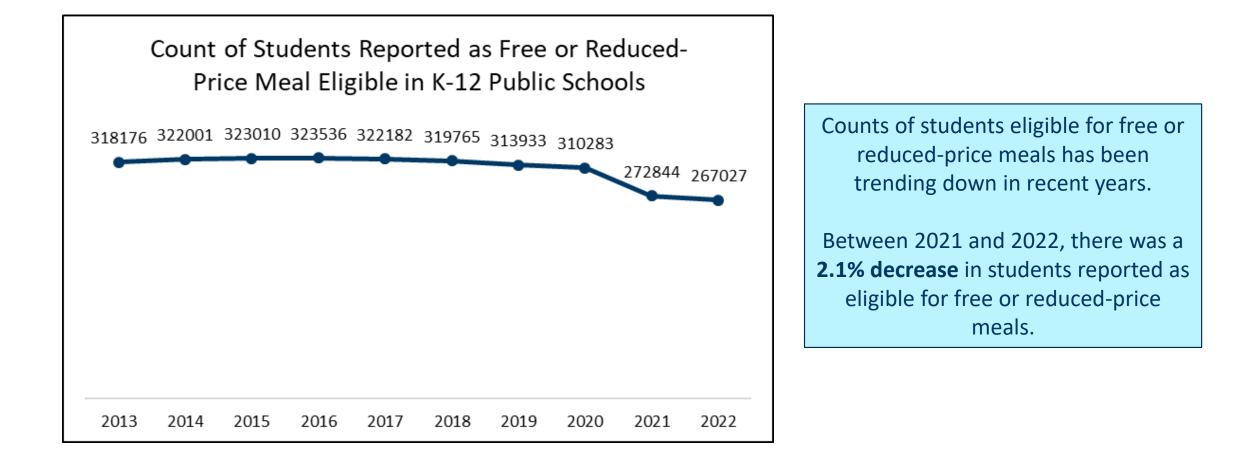


Summary: Change in Home School Enrollment

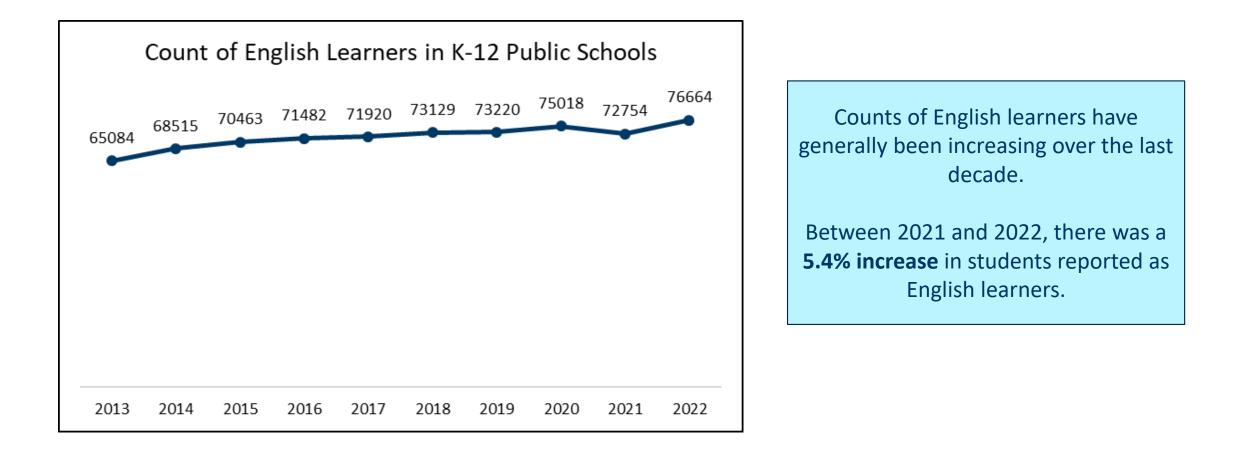


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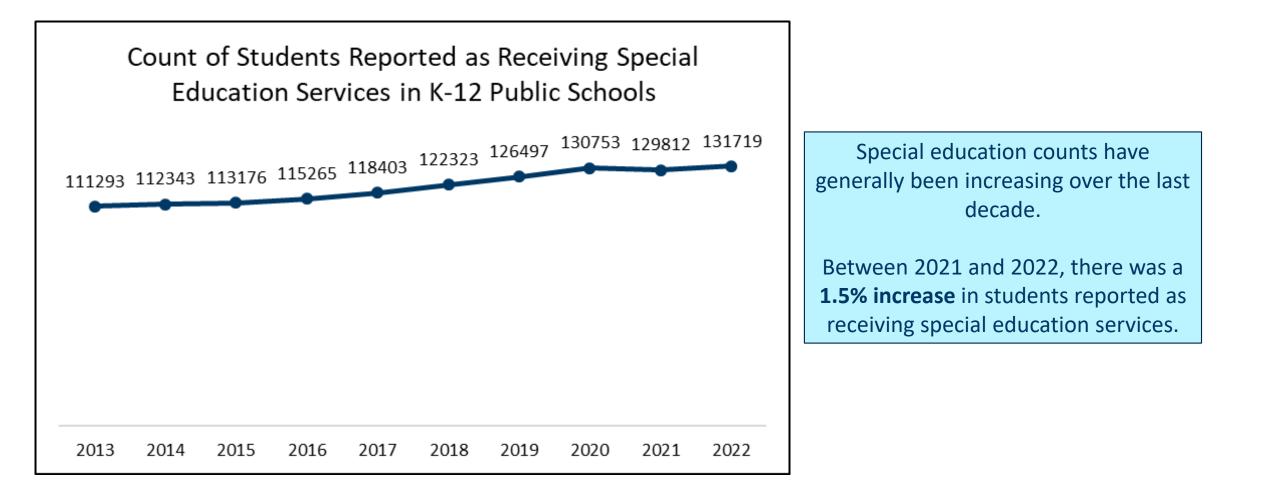
Summary: Change in Free or Reduced-Price Meal Eligible Student Counts



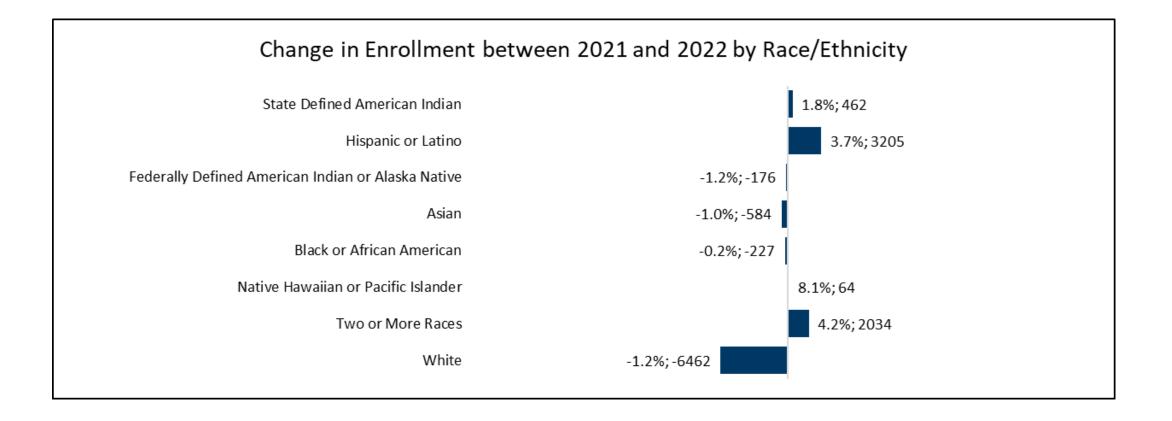
Summary: Change in English Learner Student Counts



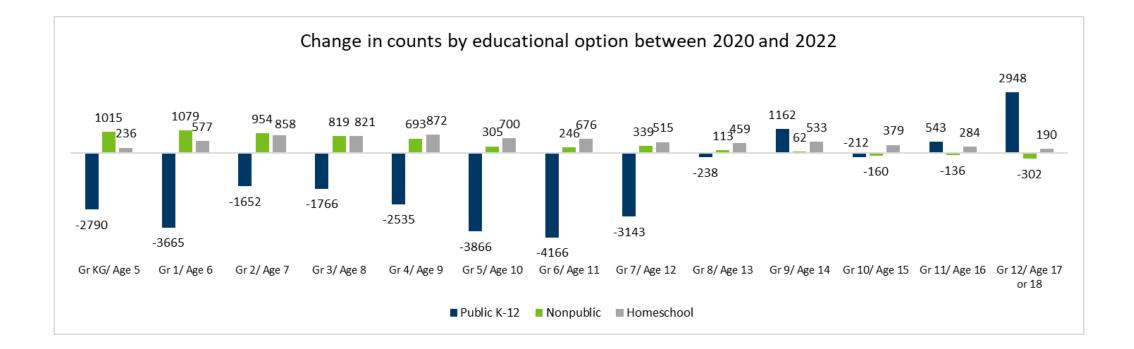
Summary: Change in Receiving Special Education Student Counts



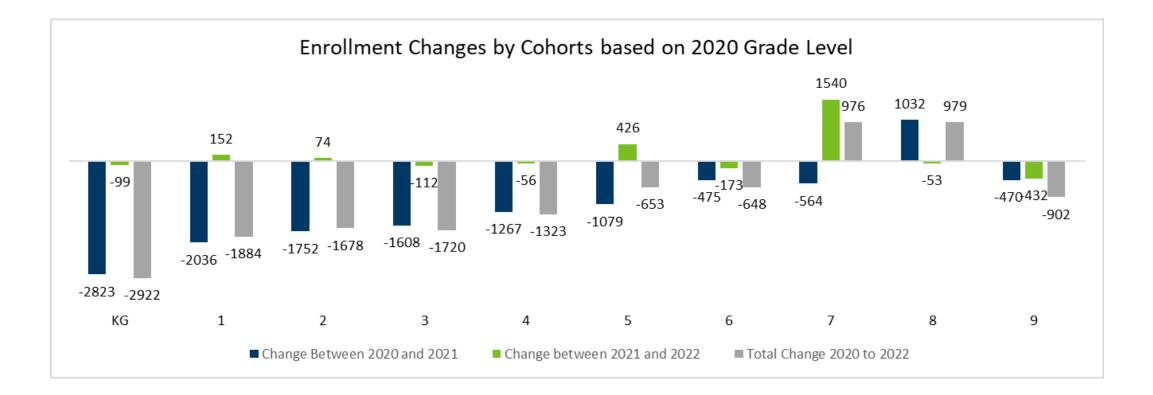
Summary: Change in Enrollment by Race/Ethnicity



Summary: Change in Counts by Grade by Educational Option Between 2020 and 2022



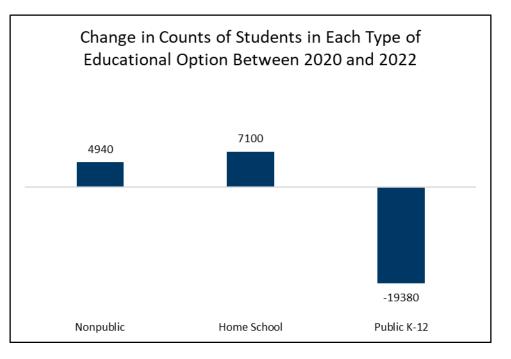
Summary: Enrollment Changes by Cohorts



Summary: Change in Student Counts Between 2020 and 2022

The increase in Nonpublic and Home school counts is not enough to explain the decrease in Public k-12.

Public K-12 saw a 2.2% decrease Nonpublic saw a 7.7% increase Homeschool saw a 34.3% increase





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