

INWOOD, NEW YORK

Overview



Inwood Hill Park - Photo: NYC Bird Alliance

Inwood is a neighborhood in northern Manhattan featuring a generous amount of green space and parkland. It is primarily residential, with the majority in lower-rise buildings, but there are also many convenient businesses, especially along Broadway. Neighborhood features such as the well-loved farmers' market, many small businesses, and Art Deco architecture give the area local character. Columbia's athletics complex is also located in Inwood, at the tip of Manhattan.



Columbia University Baker Athletics Complex -
Photo: CU Athletics



Inwood Farm – Photo: Google



Inwood Greenmarket – Photo: Google



Broadway – Photo: New York Times



Inwood Map

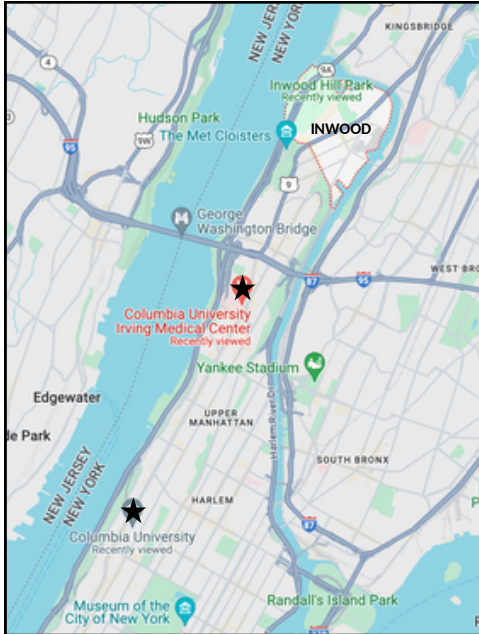
Location

Inwood takes up the northernmost part of Manhattan. It is surrounded by the Hudson River to the west, the Harlem River to the east, the Bronx to the north and east, and Washington Heights to the south. Geographically, the large Inwood Hill Park and smaller Isham Park take up much of the area. Inwood is connected to the Bronx by the Broadway Bridge and the Henry Hudson Bridge.



Isham Park – Photo: New York Times

Living in Inwood and Working at Columbia



Inwood is a great community to live in and is an easy commute to Columbia.

Commuting by Car:

- The easiest way to get to any of the campuses via driving is using the Henry Hudson Parkway, although there may be some traffic at rush hour, especially around the George Washington Bridge.

Commuting by Public Transit:

- You can take the #1 train subway along Broadway to access all campuses, but the A train is faster to the CUIMC campus.
- For more information refer to: new.mta.info/ and transportation.columbia.edu/

Commuting to: Morningside Heights & Manhattanville Campuses



12-26
mins

via Henry Hudson Pkwy



24
mins

via 1

Commuting to: CUIMC Campus



10-20
mins

via Henry Hudson Pkwy



12
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Real Estate and Housing



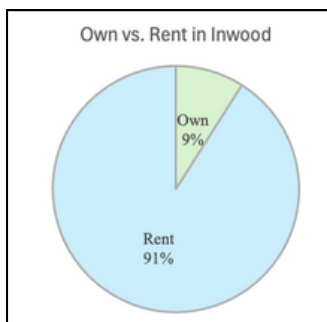
A Rental Building in Inwood
– Photo: Zillow



Interior of an Apartment in Inwood
– Photo: Zillow



A Co-op Building in Inwood
– Photo: Zillow



Most Inwood residents rent an apartment.

Prices to purchase range from:

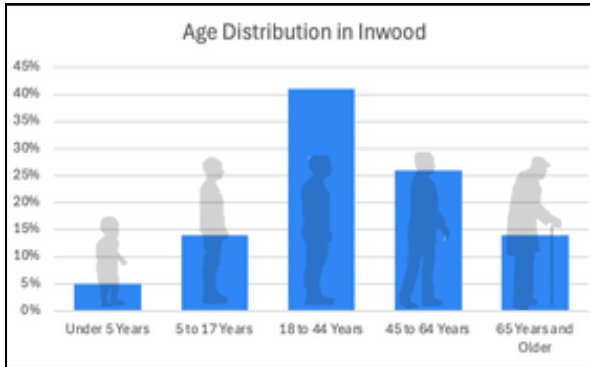
\$230,000 - \$1,100,000 for apartments

Median Home Value: \$537,000

Median List Price/square foot: \$549

Average Rent: \$2,240

Demographics



Population: 55,220

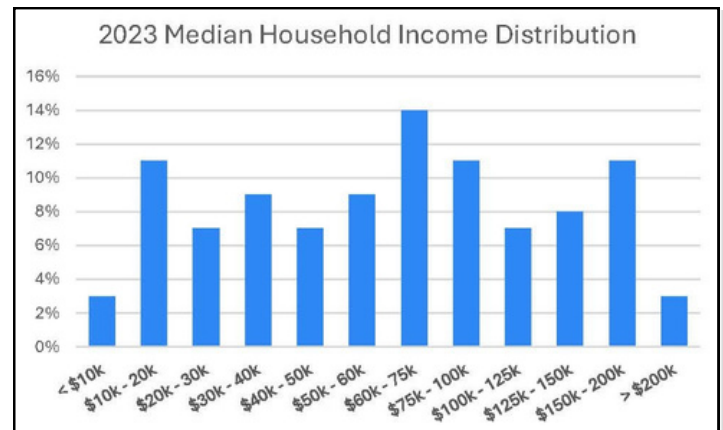
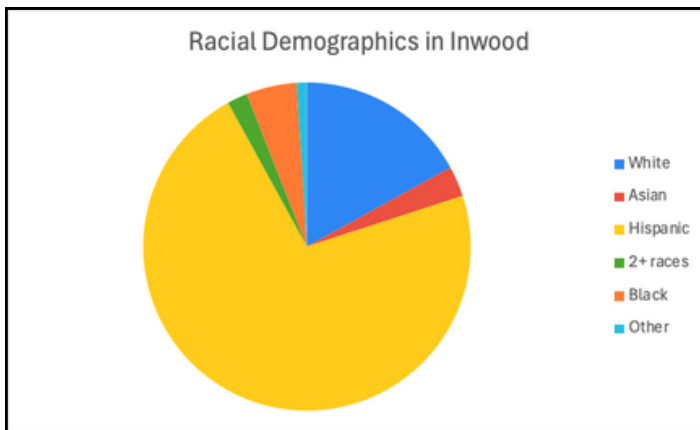
Households: 23,150

Population Density: 44,370
per sq. mile

2023 Median Household
income: \$78,480



New Public Library Branch - Photo: NYPL



Sources: census.gov; censusreporter.org; city-data.com; niche.com

Points of Interest



Inwood Hill Park – Photo: NYC Parks

Inwood Hill Park is a 196 acre park at the northern tip of Manhattan. It features a natural salt marsh, extensive forest hiking trails, lawns, playgrounds, sports fields, and more.



Dyckman Farmhouse Museum – Photo: From Inwood Out

The Dyckman Farmhouse is the site of an original Dutch homestead, although the house was rebuilt after the Revolutionary War. It is now a public historical museum and garden that is free for Inwood residents.



The Met Cloisters – Photo: Metropolitan Museum of Art

The Met Cloisters, located in the northern part of Fort Tryon Park, primarily exhibits medieval art and architecture. The Cloisters are beautiful in nice weather.

Schools

Inwood is in Manhattan's school District 6. There are a large number of public and charter schools available, as well as easy access to other New York City options. A number of the public schools have dual language Spanish-English programs.



PS/MS 278 The Paula Hedbavny School
- Photo: Google



Amistad Dual Language School - Photo: Google



The Equity Project Charter School - Photo: Google

History

Lenape Native Americans inhabited Inwood into the 17th century, when the Dutch colonized the area. Rich forests and farmlands and fish runs in the Harlem River made this land an ideal site for the Lenape town. Inwood Hill Park still holds the only remaining natural forest in Manhattan. In the 18th and 19th centuries, wealthy New Yorkers lived and vacationed in the area, which was also the site of several charities. More recently, in the 20th century, Dominican, Irish, and Jewish immigrants moved to the area. The 1 and A subways were extended into the neighborhood.



A farm amongst housing developments in 1930s
Inwood - Photo: My Inwood

The neighborhood's arts and music scene also began to thrive at this time. The Inwood Pottery Studio was founded in 1923 by Harry and Aimee LePrince Voorhees. Some of the neighborhood's other famous residents have included Edgar Allan Poe, Stokely Carmichael, and Duke Ellington. In 1952, the famous large Columbia "C" visible from Inwood was painted by Columbia medical student and rowing coxswain Robert Prendergast on the cliffs of Spuyten Duyvil in the Bronx. Inwood was also the location of Manhattan's last family farm, which was sold in 1954.

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[NYT: Inwood: Green Space and Budget-Friendly Apartments](#)

[From Inwood Out: The Best Things to do in Inwood, NYC](#)

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