

## Neighbourhood Income Polarization in Toronto: Census Tracts with a Persistent Increase or Decrease in Average Individual Income, 1970 to 2000

### 2. Immigrants and Visible Minorities

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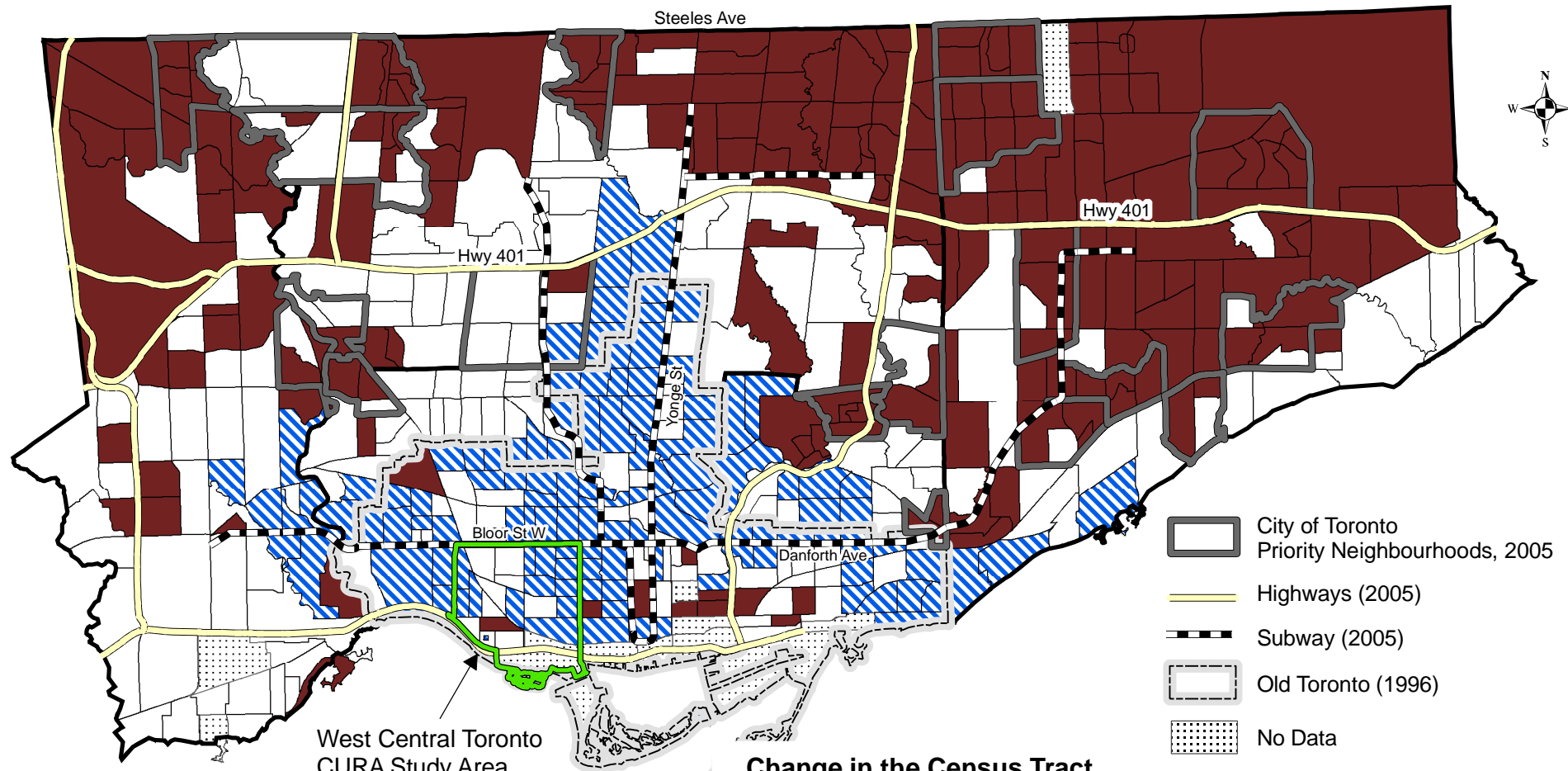
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# Change in Foreign Born Population Percentage, 1971 to 2001

## City of Toronto

Census Tracts



**Change in the Census Tract Foreign Born Population Share: 2001 compared to 1971**

- Increase of 20% or More
- Increase is less than 20%
- Decrease up to 30%

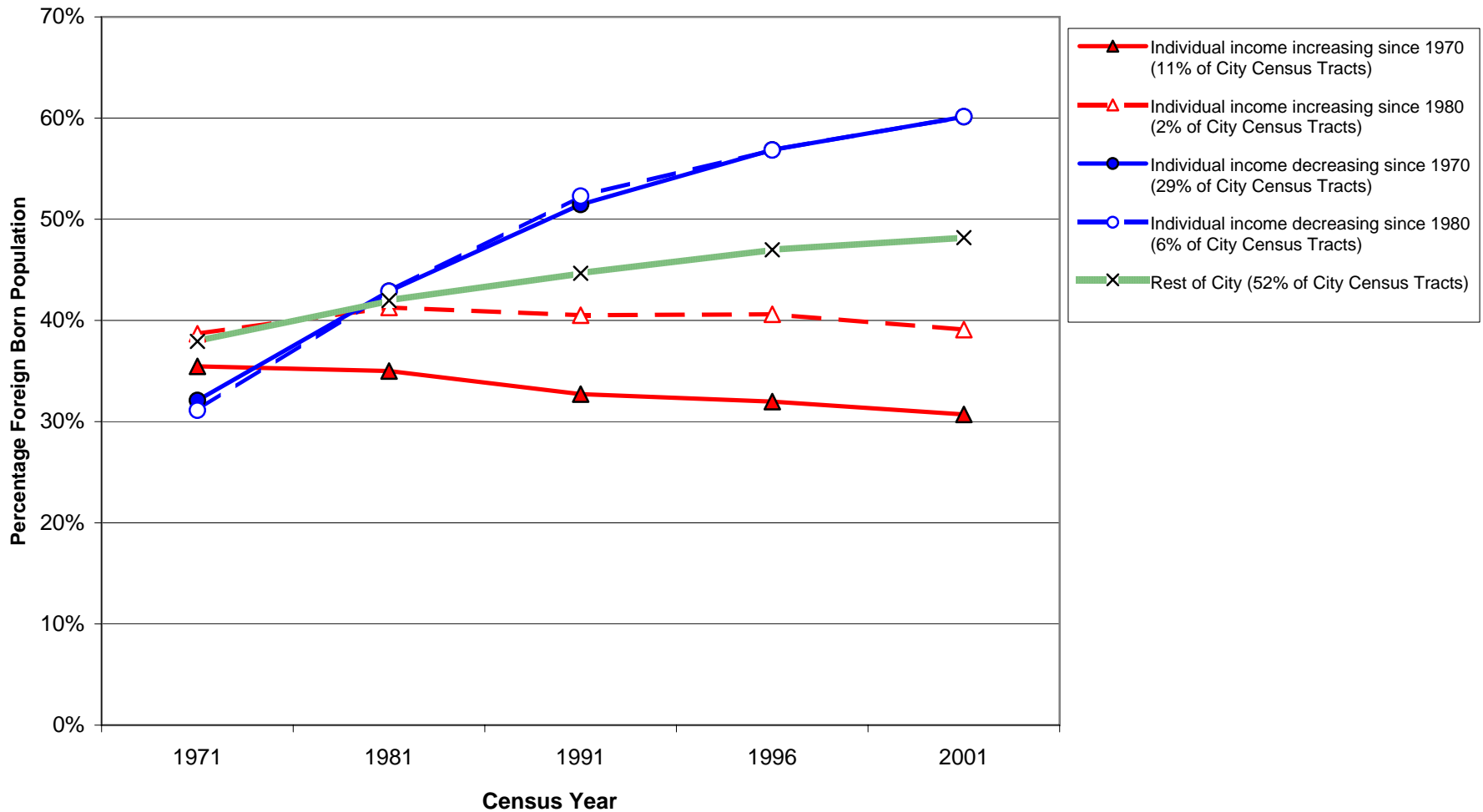
Note: Census Tract 2001 boundaries shown



Source: Statistics Canada, Census 1971, 2001

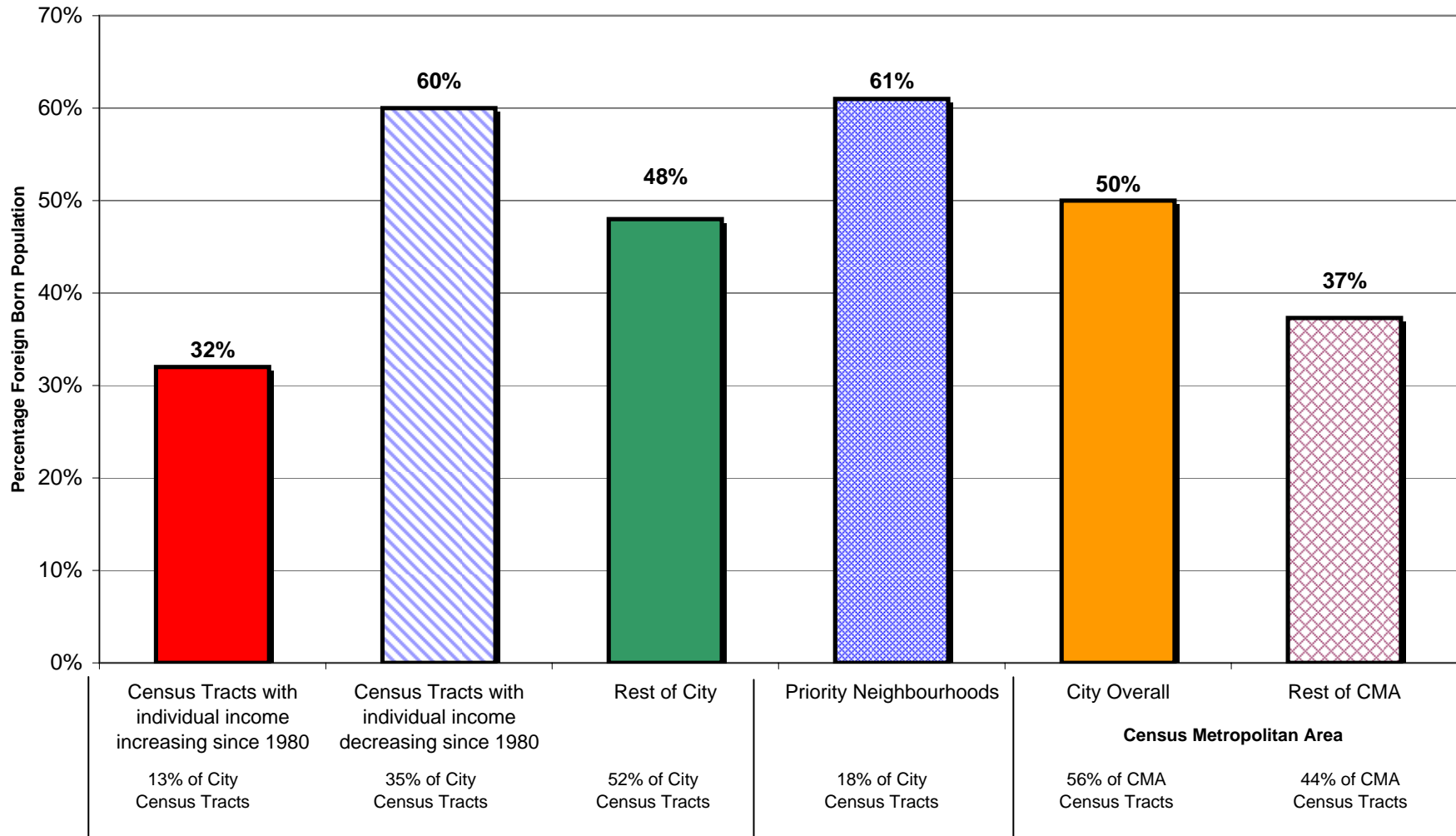
## Percentage Foreign Born Population, 1971 to 2001

### Census Tracts with a Persistent Trend in Average Individual Income City of Toronto



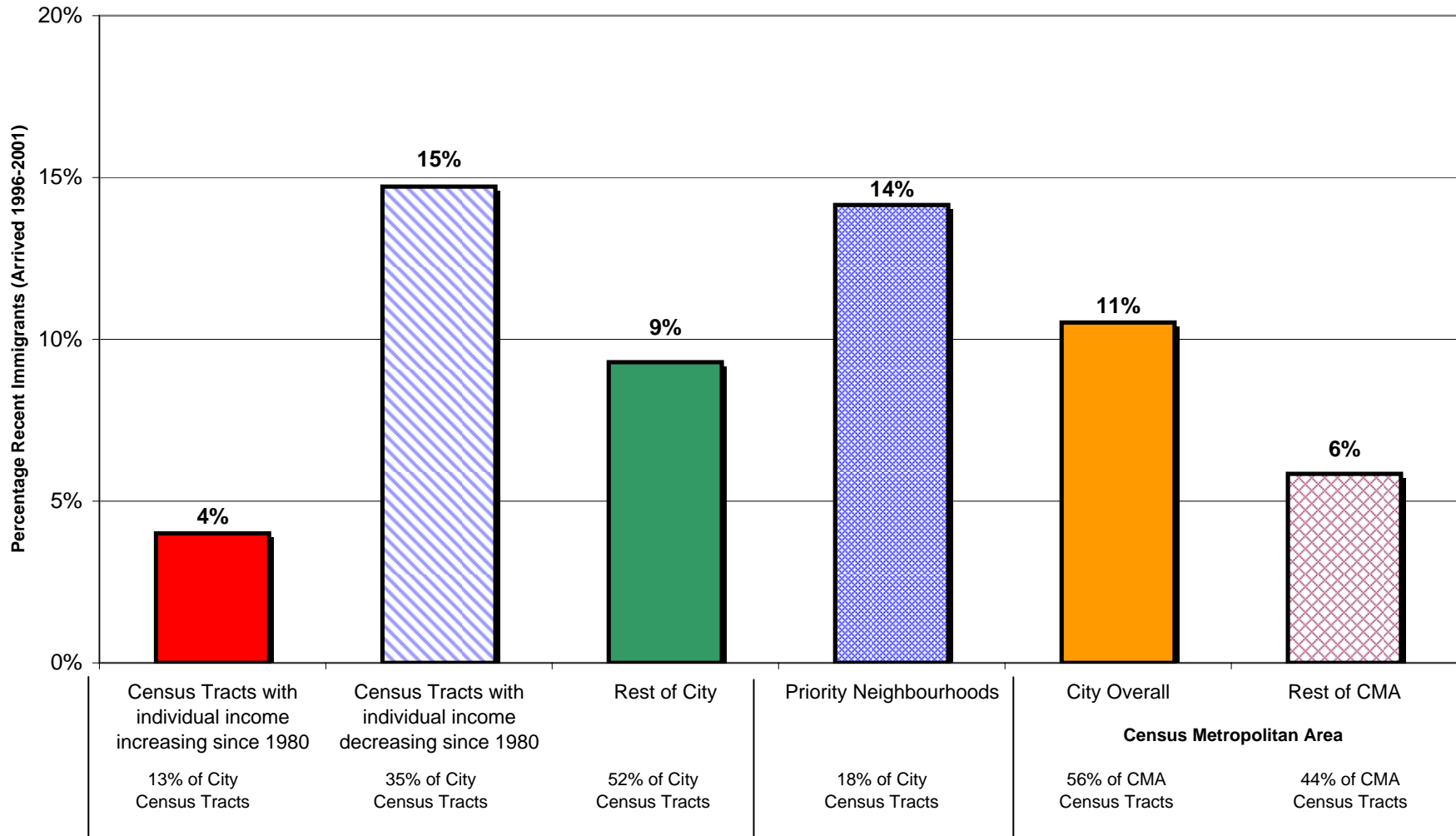
## Percentage Foreign Born Population

### Census Tracts with a Persistent Trend in Average Individual Income, 1980 to 2000 and Priority Neighbourhoods in the City of Toronto, 2001



## Percentage Recent Immigrants (1996-2001)

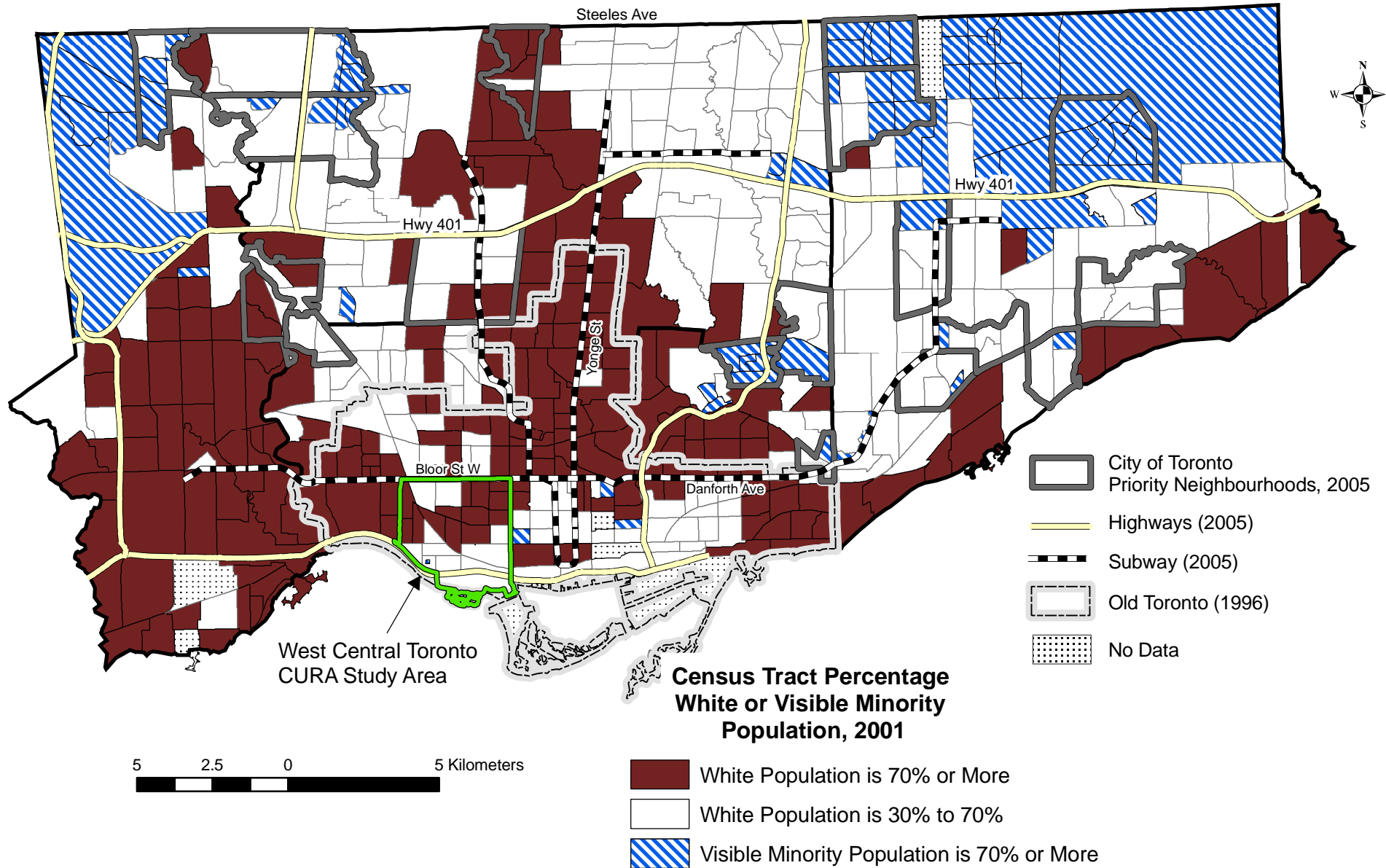
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# Neighbourhoods with 70% or More White or Visible Minority Population, 2001

## City of Toronto

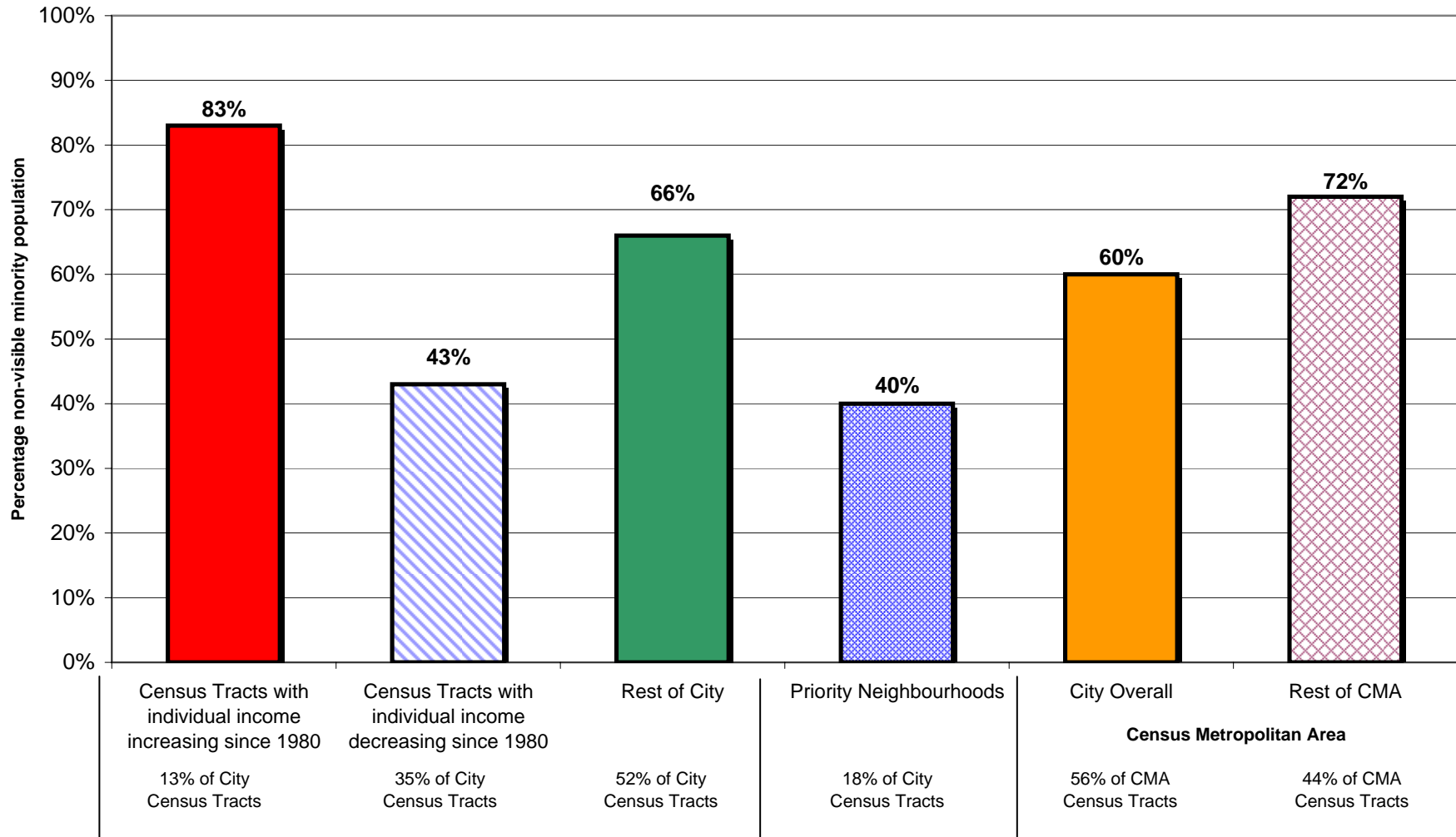
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Source: Statistics Canada, Census 2001

## Percentage White Population (non-visible minority)

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### A note on the definition of visible minority population

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The Census 2001 dictionary defines “visible minority” as “Under the *Employment Equity Act*, members of visible minorities are persons, other than Aboriginal persons, who are non-Caucasian in race or non-white in colour.” In the Census questionnaire, the respondent chooses the applicable group(s) from a list.

**Responses to Visible Minorities include:**

Chinese, South Asian, Black, Filipino, Latin American, Southeast Asian, Arab, West Asian, Japanese, Korean, Visible minority not included elsewhere, Multiple visible minority, Not in visible minority population.

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