

NCRP-PEPSO Labour Market Research Project

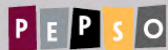
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It's More than Poverty

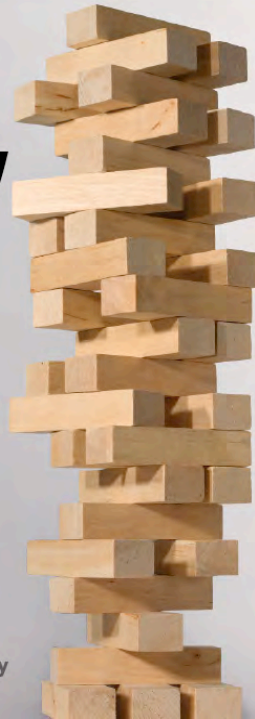
Employment Precarity
and Household Well-being



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The Precarity Penalty

The impact of employment
precarity on individuals,
households and communities
—and what to do about it



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The Study

- Random survey of 8,357 (2011: 4,164, 2014; 4,193) individuals by Leger Marketing
- Sample limited to workers 25-65 and who had some employment income in the last month
- Covers Hamilton and the GTA
- 3,770 Toronto + 3,271 GTA
- Available by FSA

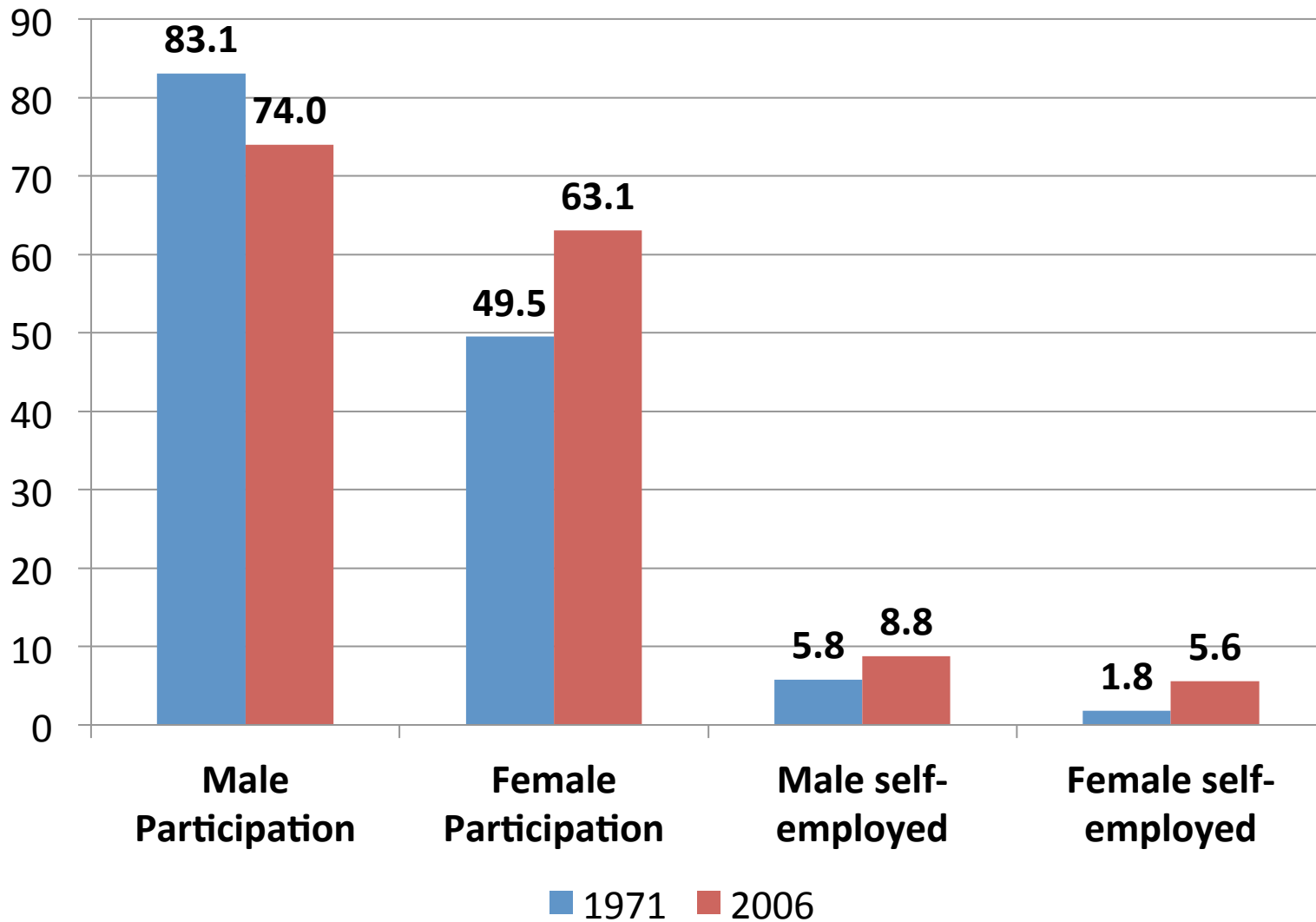
Table 1: Percentage of workers in precarious employment (total employed, all classes of workers, age 15+)⁴⁴

	1976	1989	1997	2007	2011	2014
Temporary employment	–	6.5*	9.4	11.0	11.6	11.3
Self-employed no employees	6.3	7.2	10.7	10.3	10.5	10.5
Total precarious employed	–	13.7	20.1	21.3	22.1	21.8

* 1989 temporary employment Vosko et.al. 2009 p. 30 (ages 15-64 only).

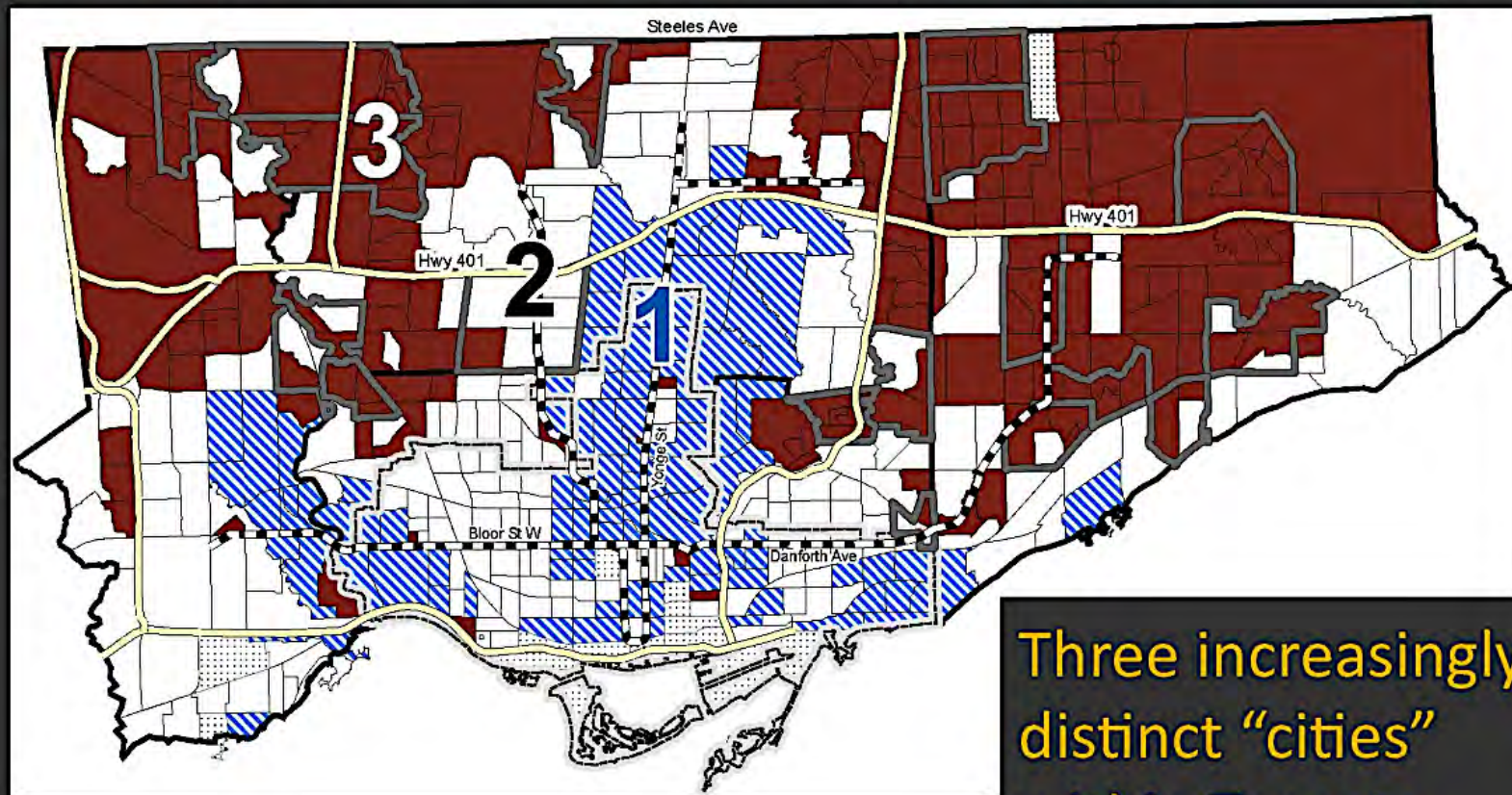
Source:
Statistics Canada tables
282-0080; 282-0012.

Trends in Labour Markets 1976-2006, Toronto CMA (%)



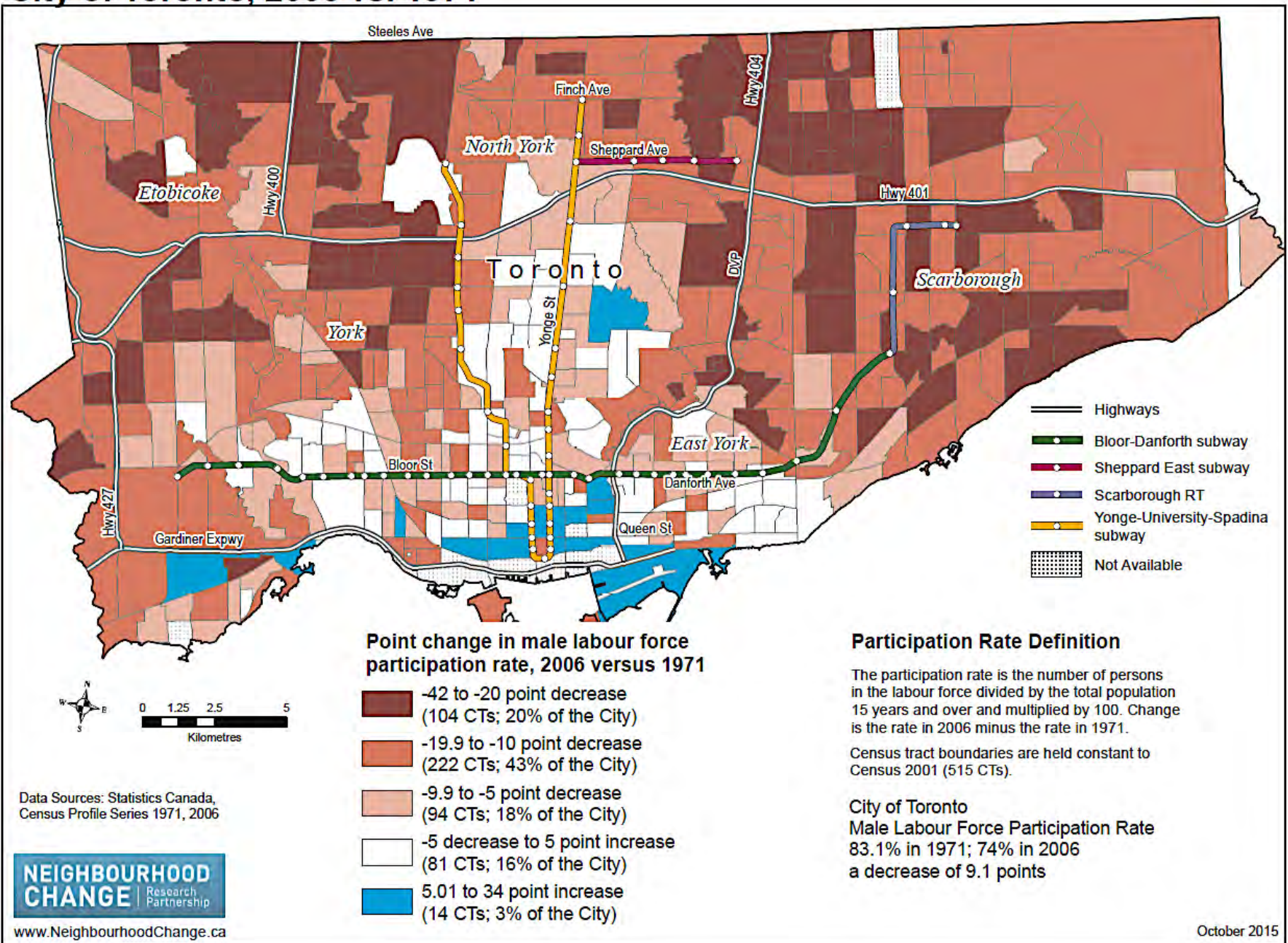
35 Year Trend in Toronto

A new socio-spatial polarization (partitioning of urban space) on the basis of income & SES & ethno-cultural origin

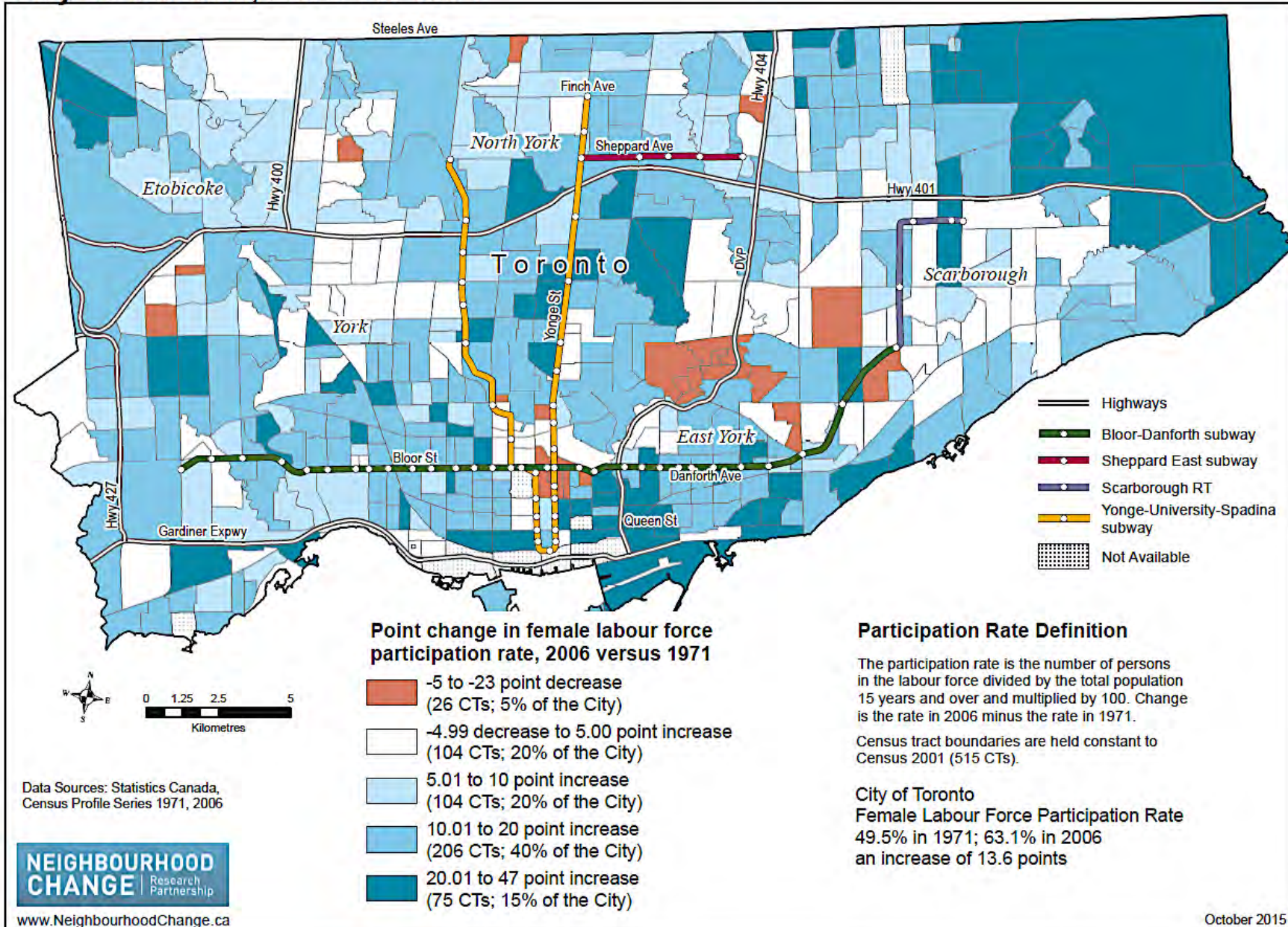


Three increasingly distinct “cities” within Toronto

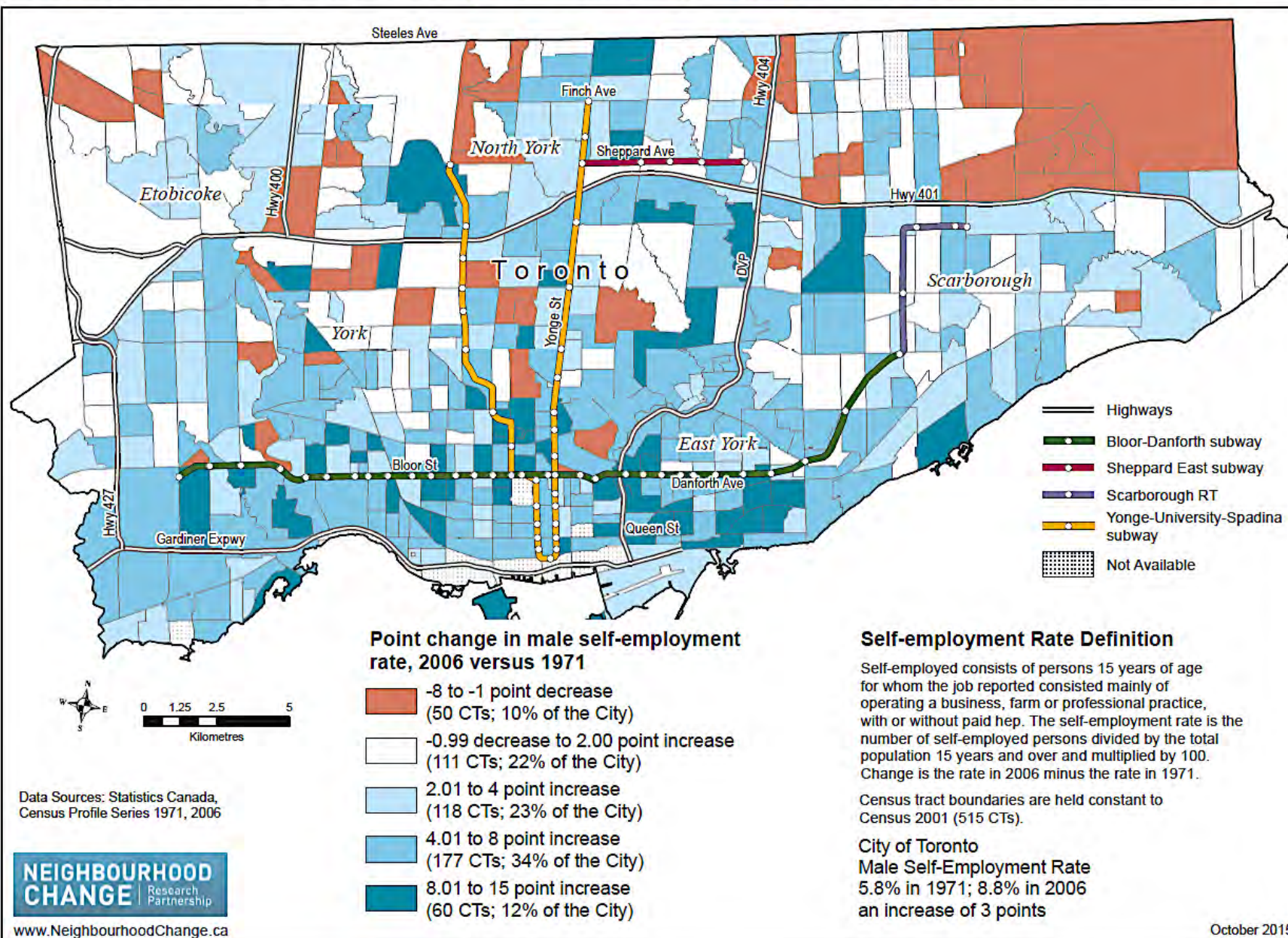
Change in Male Labour Force Participation Rates, City of Toronto, 2006 vs. 1971



Change in Female Labour Force Participation Rates, City of Toronto, 2006 vs. 1971



Change in Male Self-Employment Rates, City of Toronto, 2006 vs. 1971



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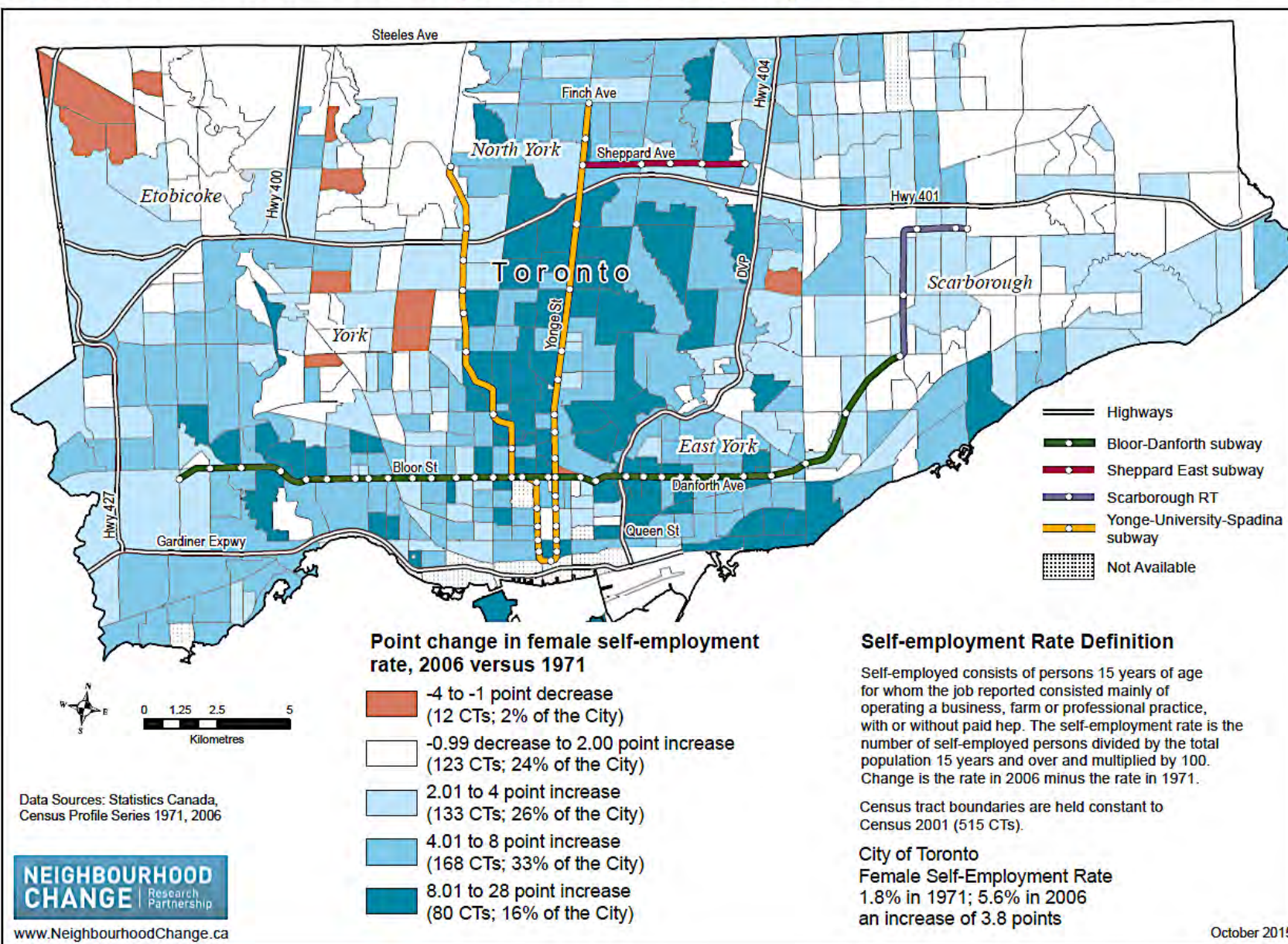
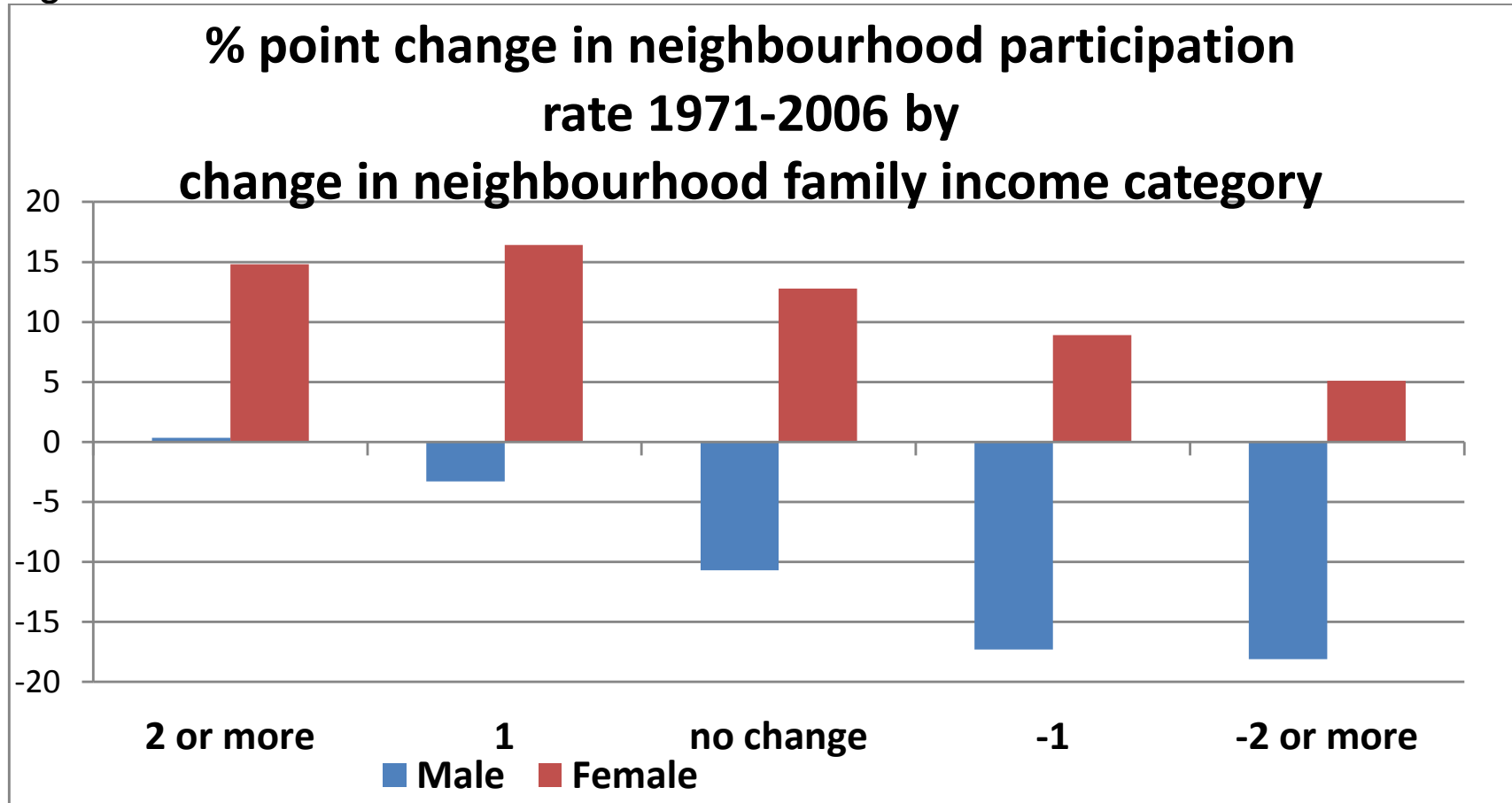


Figure One:



*Each unit change represents move up or down one of the five family income categories. Plus numbers represent an increase in family income.

Neighbourhoods divided into 5 family income categories 40%+; 40-20%+; within + or - 20%; -20 to -40%; -40%+ of mean Toronto CMA family income. (The Hulchanski strategy).

Figure Two:



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Next Steps

- Gather census data by FSA
- Organize PEPSO data by FSA (CT Trends, 1970-2010, three regions)
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