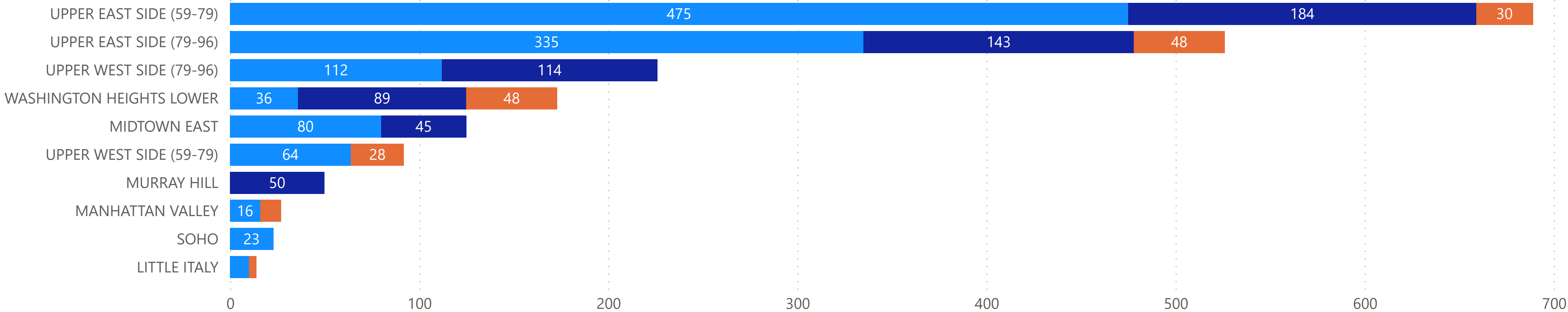


Top 10 Neighborhoods by Total Number of Properties divided into Home Type:

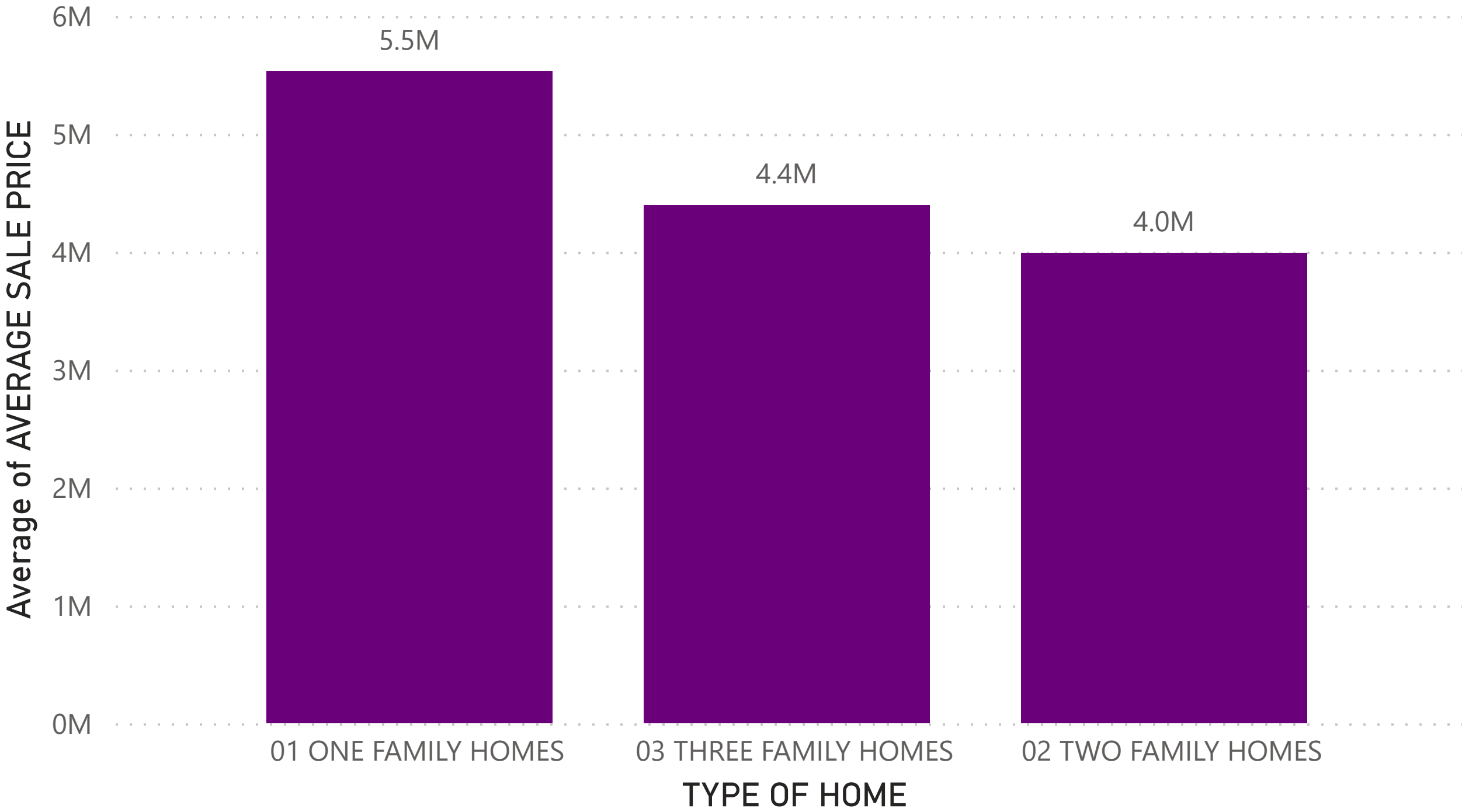
TYPE OF HOME 01 ONE FAMILY HOMES 02 TWO FAMILY HOMES 03 THREE FAMILY HOMES

NEIGHBORHOOD

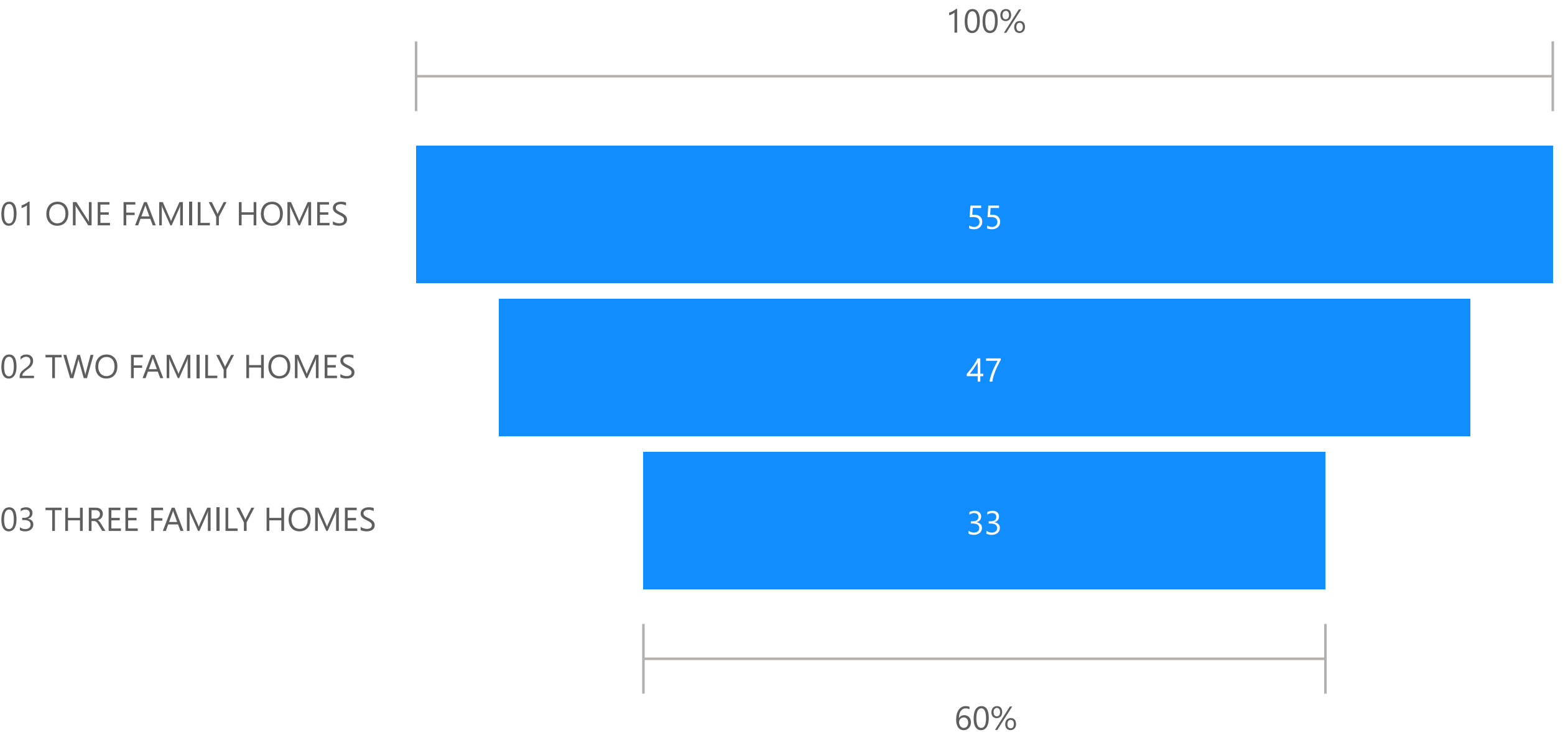


Sum of TOTAL NO. OF PROPERTIES

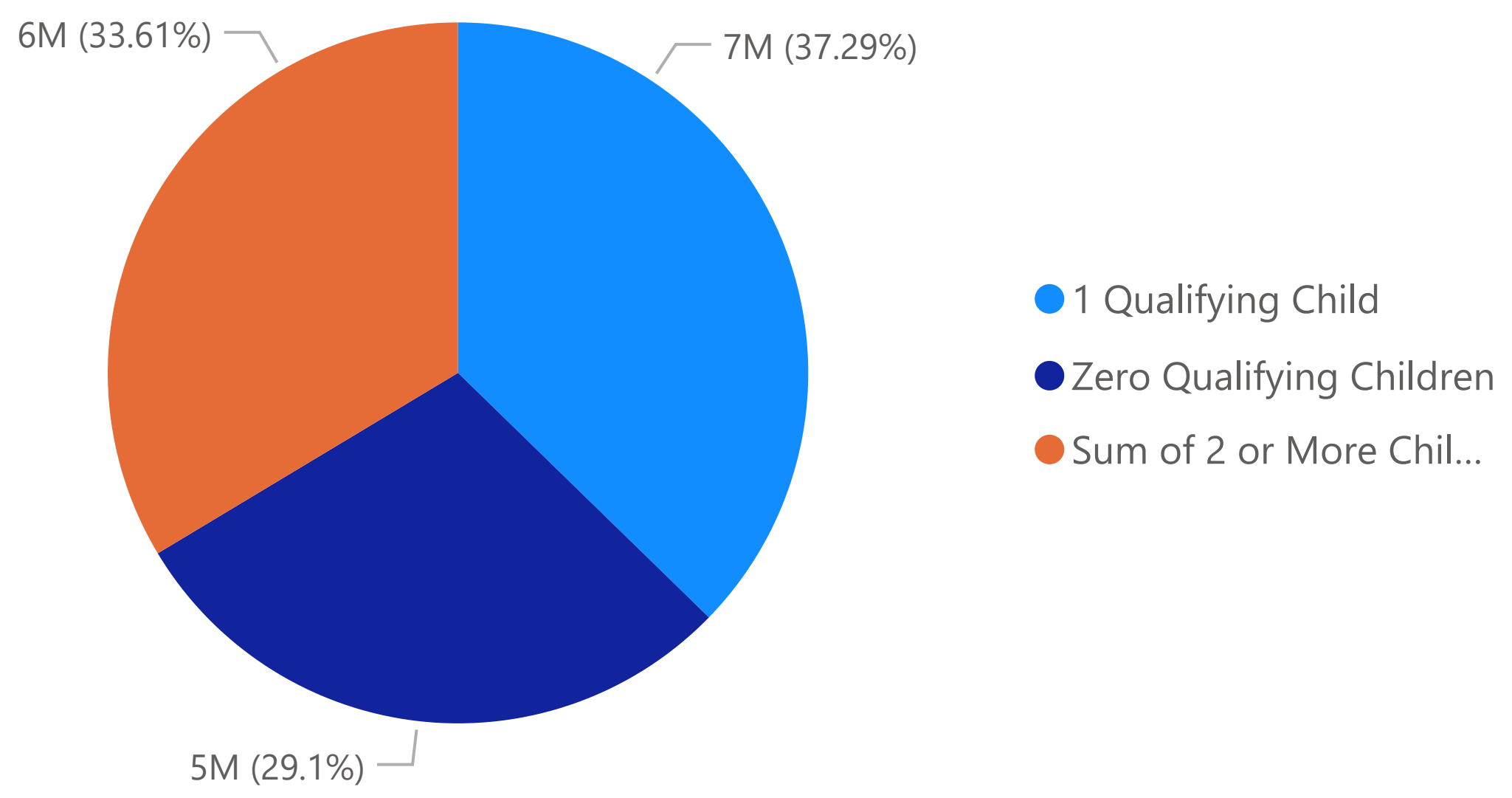
Average Sales Price by Type of Home:



Distribution of Home Purchases:



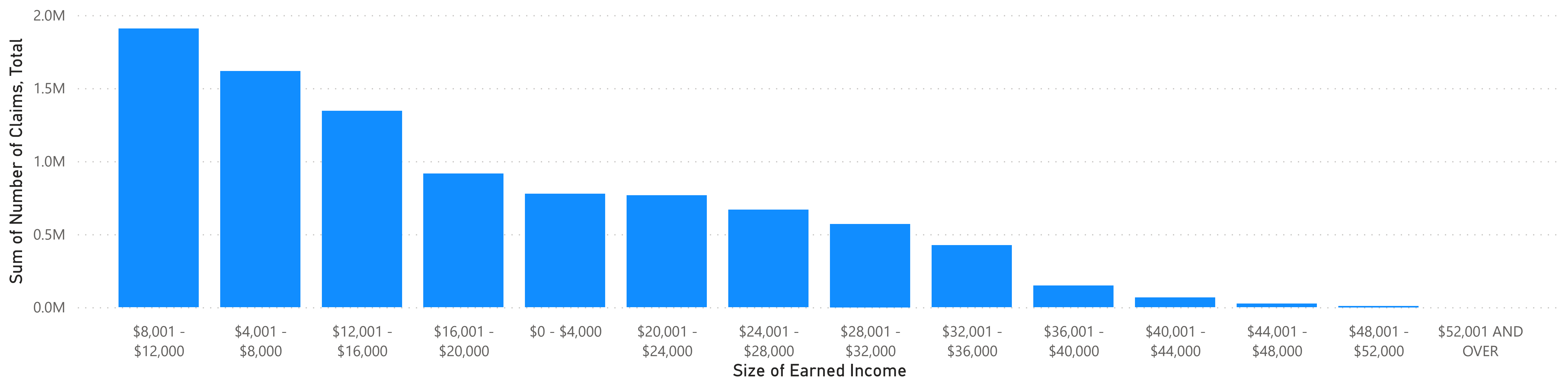
Sum(s) of Qualifying Child Claims:



Average Credit Increase Over Tax Years:



Income Distribution and Tax Claims:



NYC Housing and Financial Data Report by Tyriek Warren

This report provides a comprehensive analysis of various NYC housing and financial data, employing diverse visualization techniques to facilitate a clear data narrative. The first Stacked Bar Chart showcases the top 10 neighborhoods based on the total number of properties (broken down further into different types of homes: one, two, and three family homes). The Upper East Side (59-79) has the highest number of properties. The Clustered Column Chart compares the mean average sales prices categorized by family homes revealing that one family homes have the highest average sales prices (over \$5.5 million). The Funnel Chart presents a visual representation of home purchases (one family homes are the highest at 50 purchases). The pie chart indicates a substantial concentration of One Qualifying Child claims (6,756,453 or close to 7 million claims). The line chart illustrates the trajectory of the average qualifying credit from 2004 to 2014, showing a consistent increase in the average credit with each passing year. Simultaneously, the last chart draws attention to the distribution of tax claims based on income. The majority of verifiable claims, as depicted by “Income Distribution and Tax Claims”, emanate from individuals with an earned income falling within the \$8,001 to \$12,000 range. In conclusion, this comprehensive analysis illustrates a preference for single family houses in select neighborhoods. At the same time, lower income residents are highly represented in One Child Qualifying Claims as the average qualifying credit continues to increase.