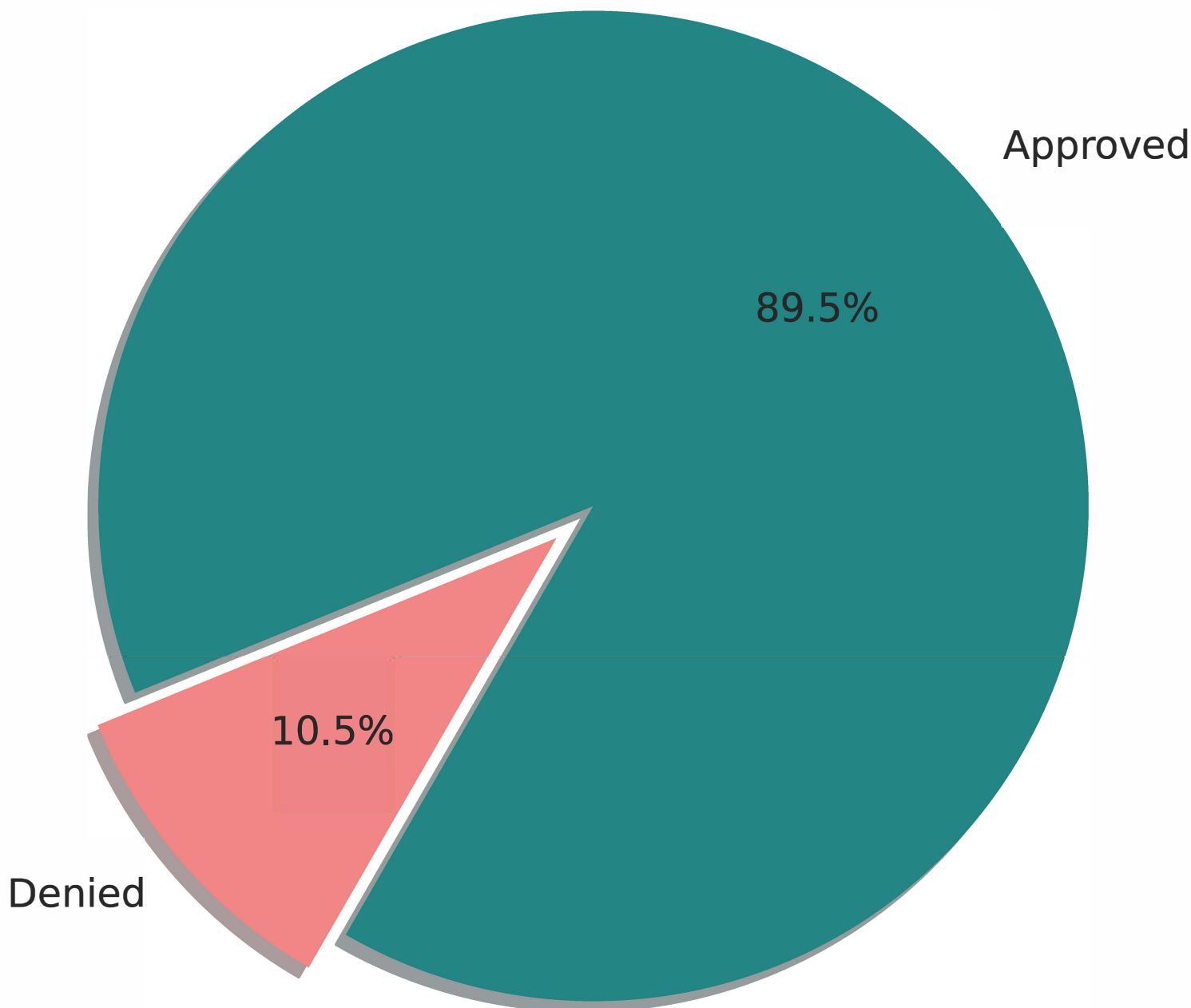
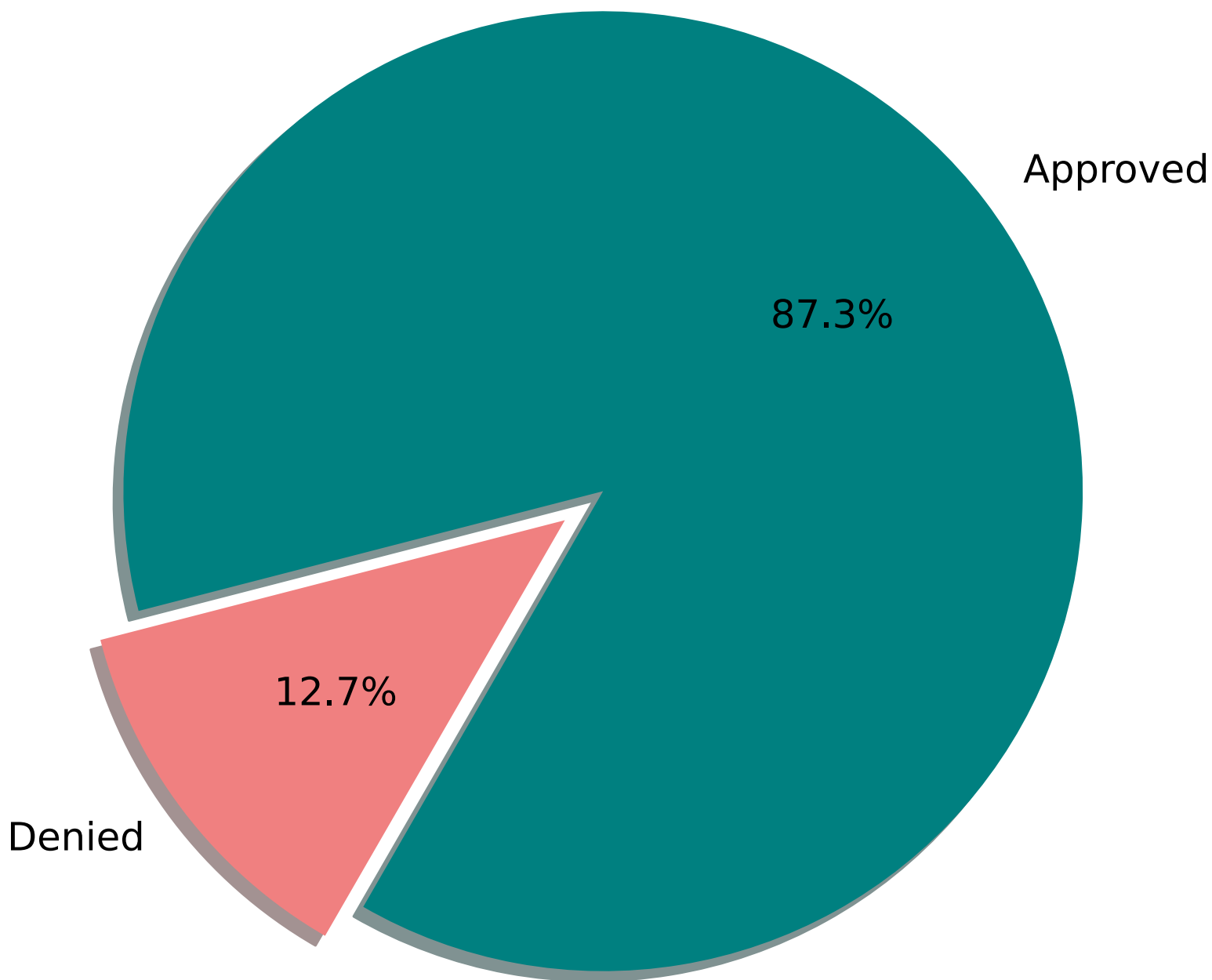


## Majority White Decisions



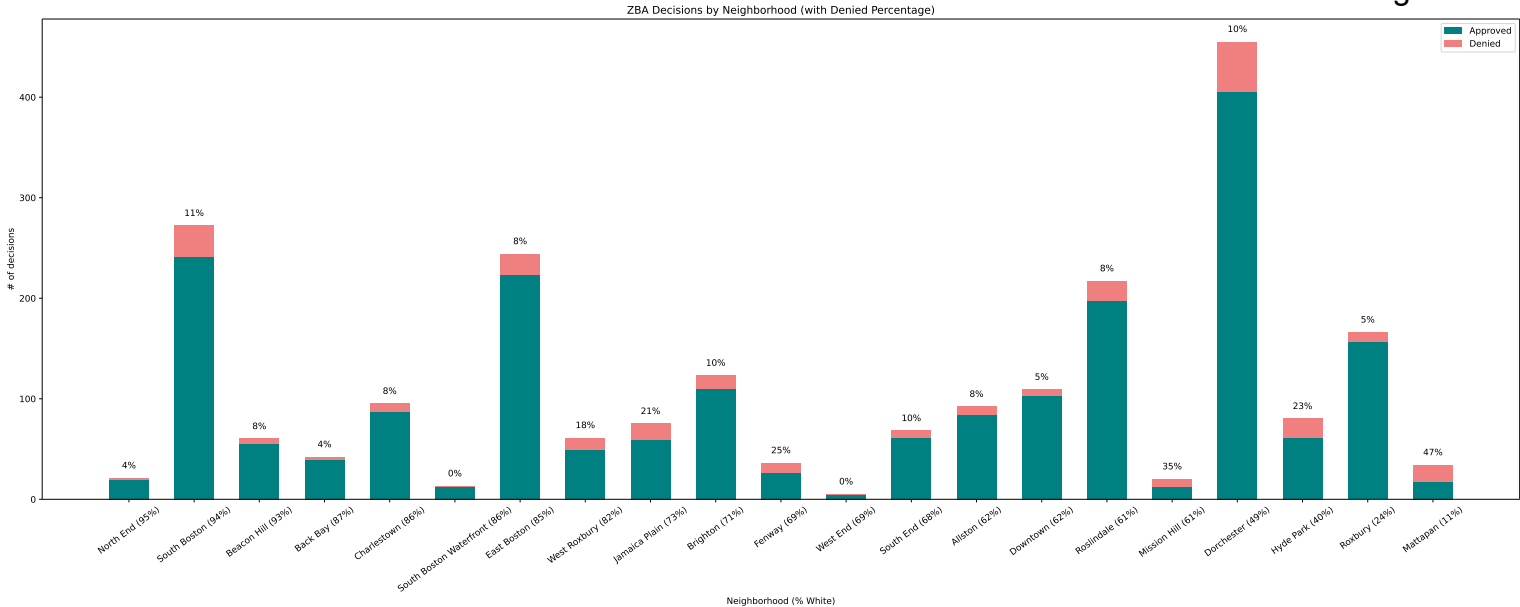
Here we compare the approval rate of appeal decisions between majority white and non-white neighborhoods

# Majority Non-White Decisions



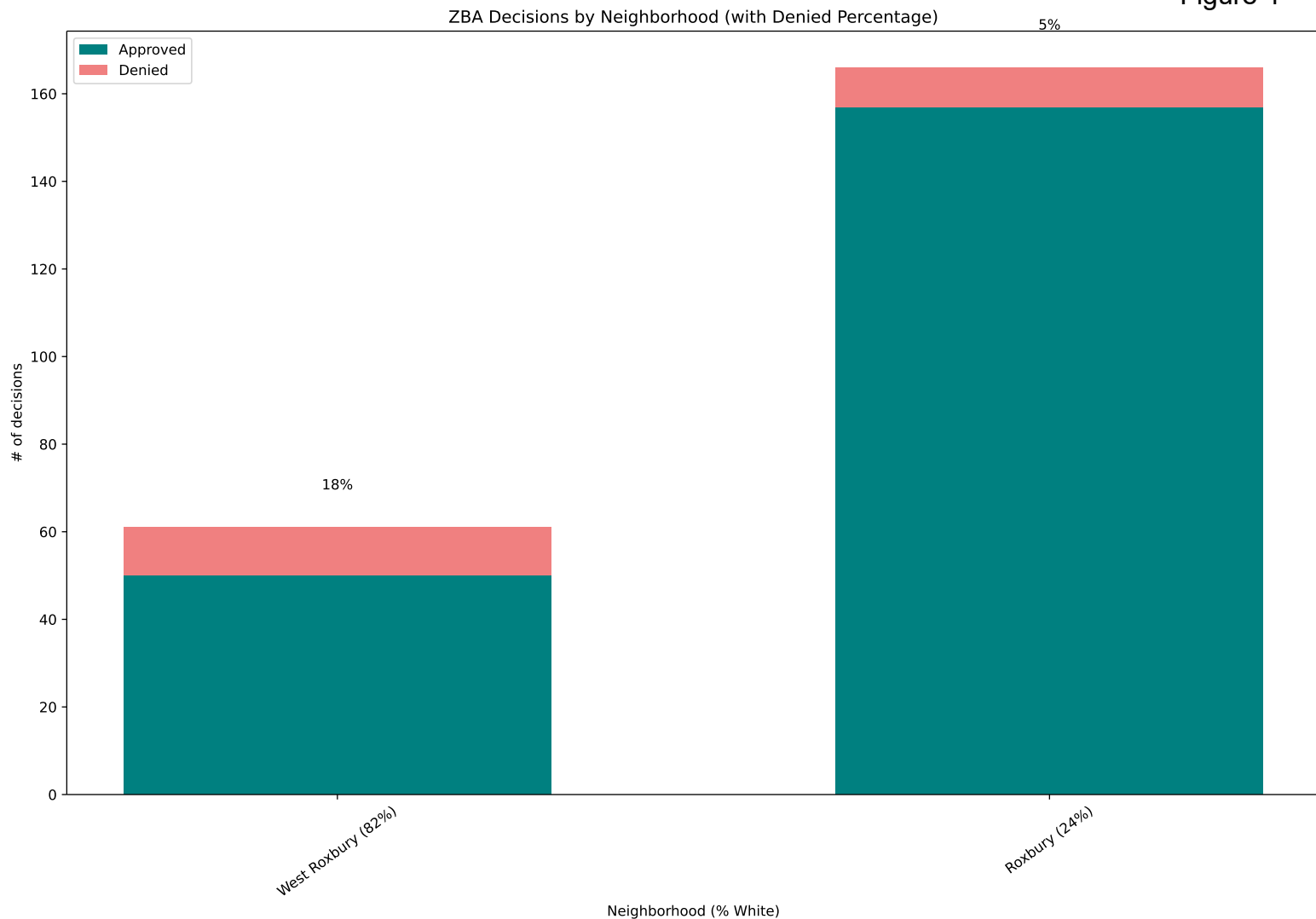
They are fairly proportional.

Figure 3



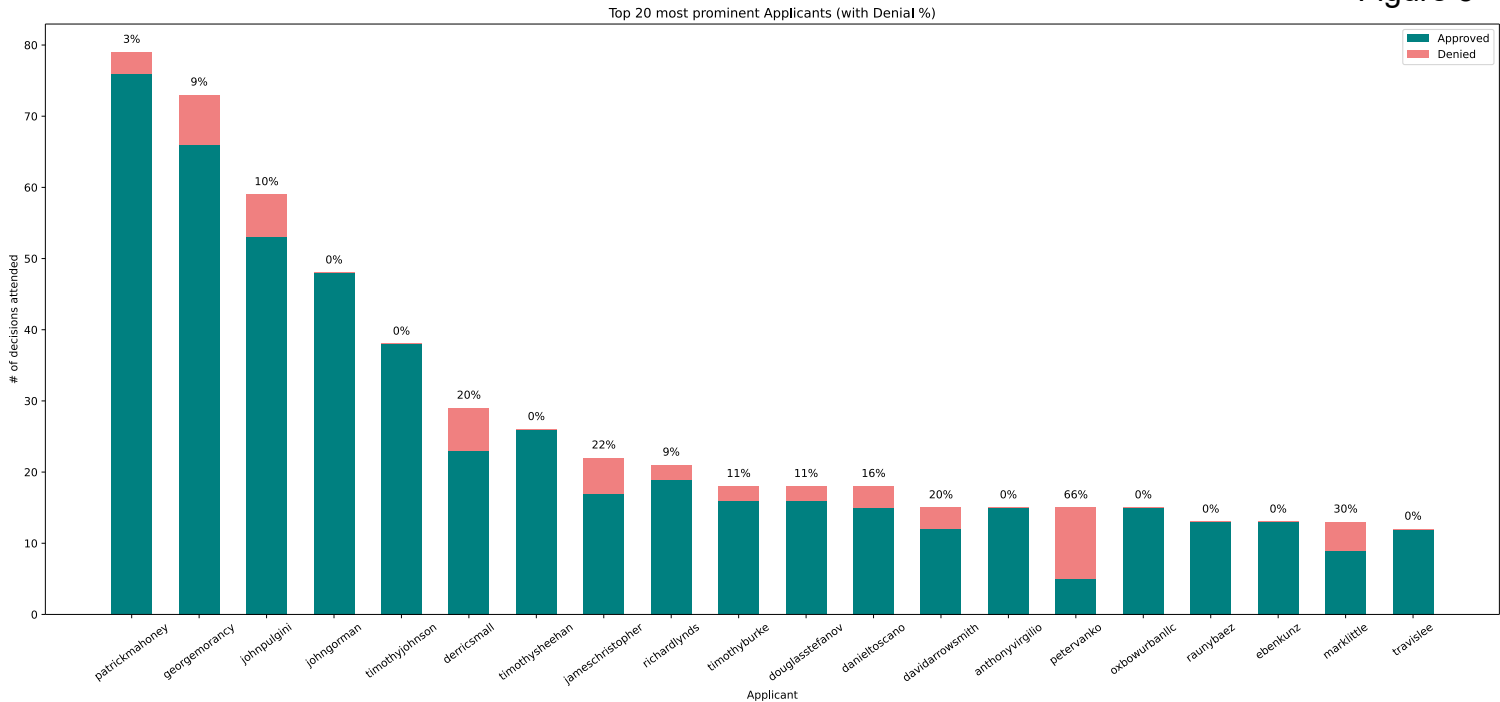
Here we see the appeal decisions made grouped by neighborhood and separated by approved/denied. The denial percentage is displayed above each bar and the neighborhoods are sorted by the percentage of the population in that neighborhood that is white. This percentage is also displayed next to the name of the neighborhood.

Figure 4



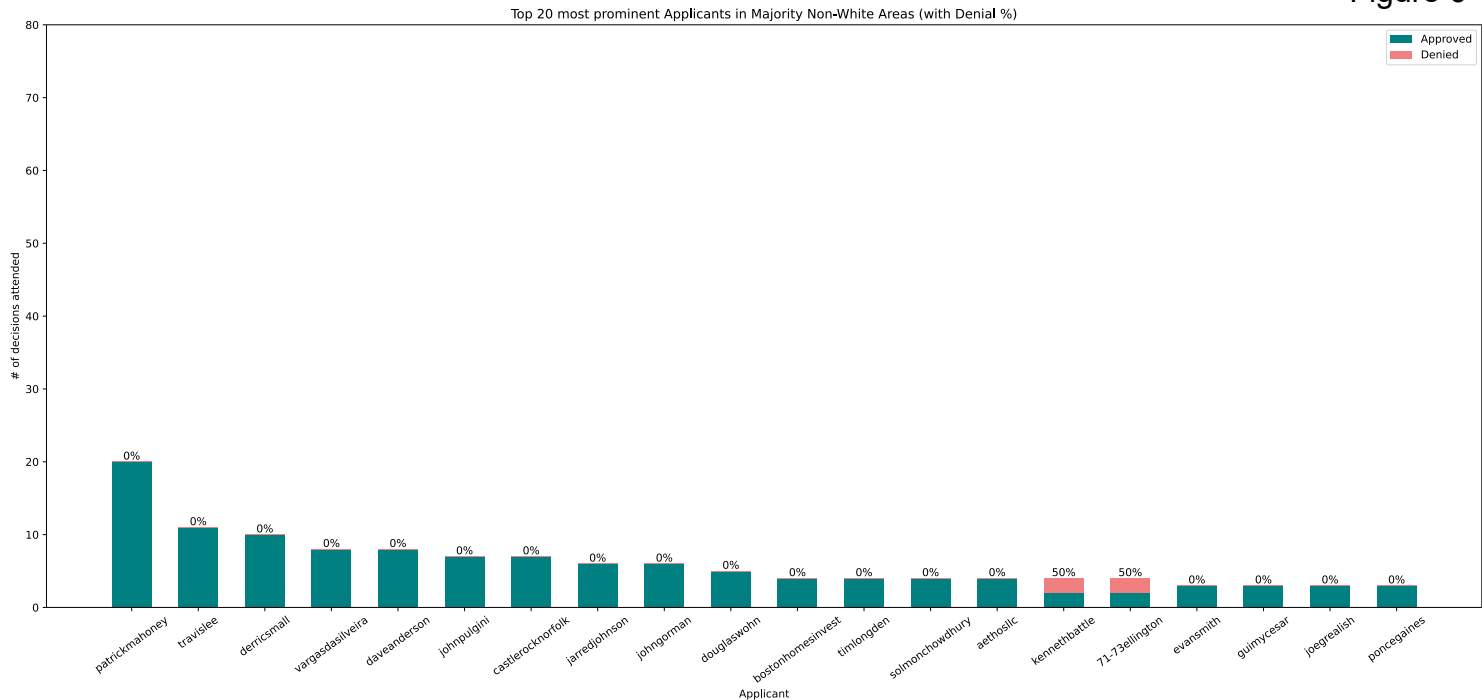
Here we just show West Roxbury and Roxbury in direct comparison. West Roxbury has over 3 times the denial rate.

Figure 5



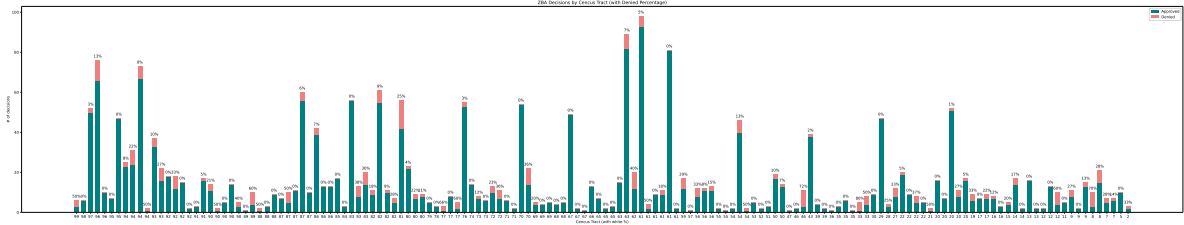
This is a similar graph but displaying decisions based on the applicant representing the appeal. We only display the 20 applicants that had the most appearances based on the meeting minutes dataset.

# Figure 6



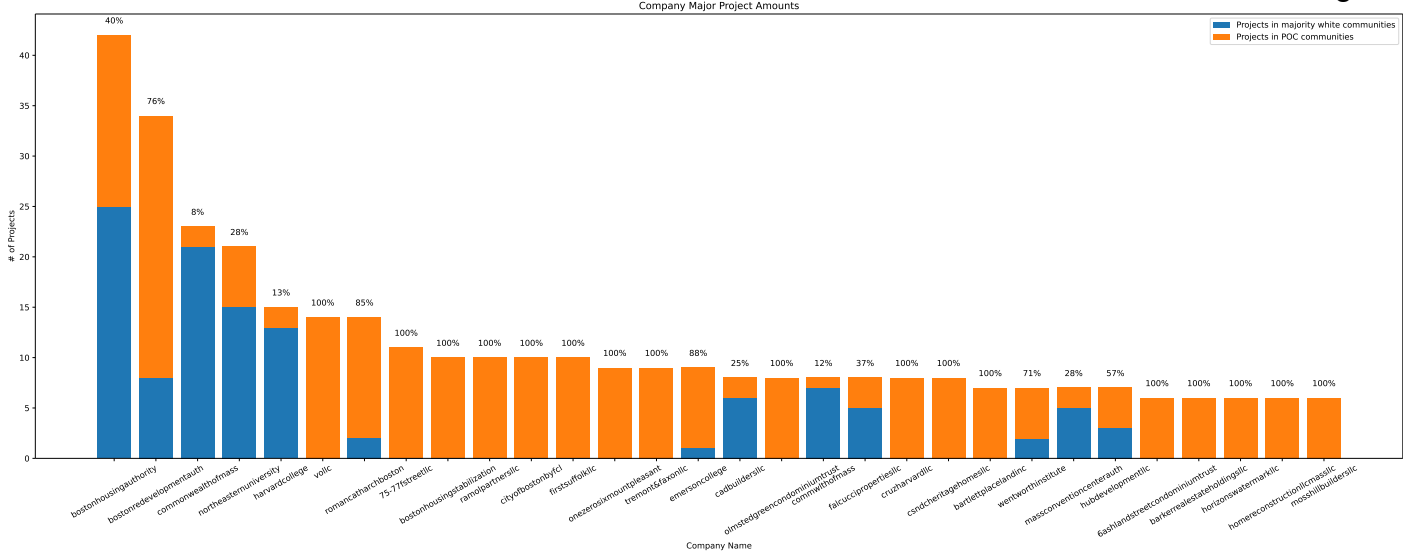
This graph shows the same data as above but with all the appeals made in majority white neighborhoods filtered out. Surprisingly, Patrick Mahoney is *still* on top here. We'd assumed that a lot of these would be based on where the applicant is located/tends to represent, but that was not the case for this guy specifically.

Figure 7



Here we perform a similar analysis but grouped by each individual census tract for a more granular view. It is again sorted left to right in decreasing white population percentage. We can kind of see a skew to the left of magnitude of appeals and potentially higher average denial percentage.

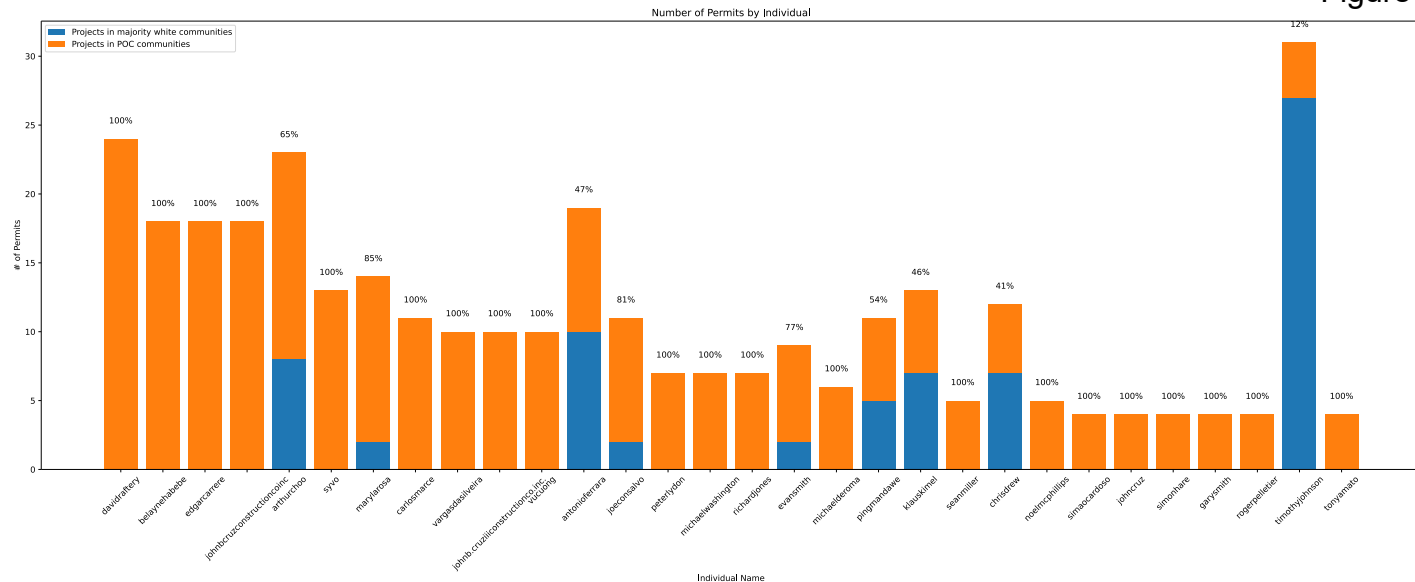
Figure 8



Here we depict the companies with the most approved building permits from the Approved Building Permits (ABP) database. We also show what percentage of the permits were gathered in communities that are majority white vs majority non-white (people of color/POC).



Figure 9



Now we depict the same statistic but for applicant individuals proposing the most permits in non-majority white neighborhoods (instead of the companies they would represent).