

# Workforce Focus

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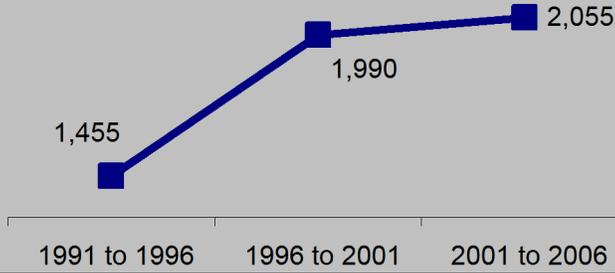
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## Immigration

### Immigration Levels

Recent immigrants by arrival period, Bruce-Grey-Huron-Perth-Georgian Triangle



### Slight Growth in Newcomers

The number of immigrants coming to this region increased substantially in the nineties, but only rose slightly between 2001 and 2006.

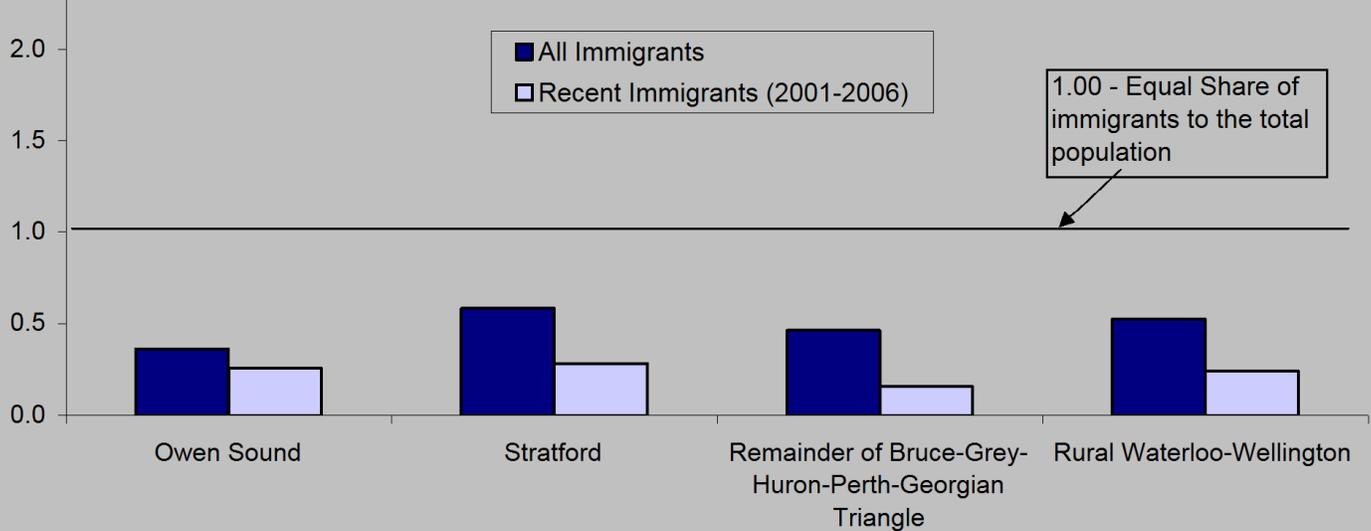
### Points of Departure

Top 10 birthplaces of recent immigrants (2001-2006)

Collingwood, Stratford, Owen Sound		Ontario
People's Republic of China	India	
United States of America	People's Republic of China	
United Kingdom	Pakistan	
India	Philippines	
South Korea	Sri Lanka	
Pakistan	United States of America	
Trinidad and Tobago	Iran	
Australia	South Korea	
D. R. of Congo	Russian Federation	
Thailand	Colombia	

### Share of Immigrants

Relative ratios of immigrants to the total population, Bruce-Grey-Huron-Perth-Georgian Triangle and neighboring region



### Small Immigrant Populations

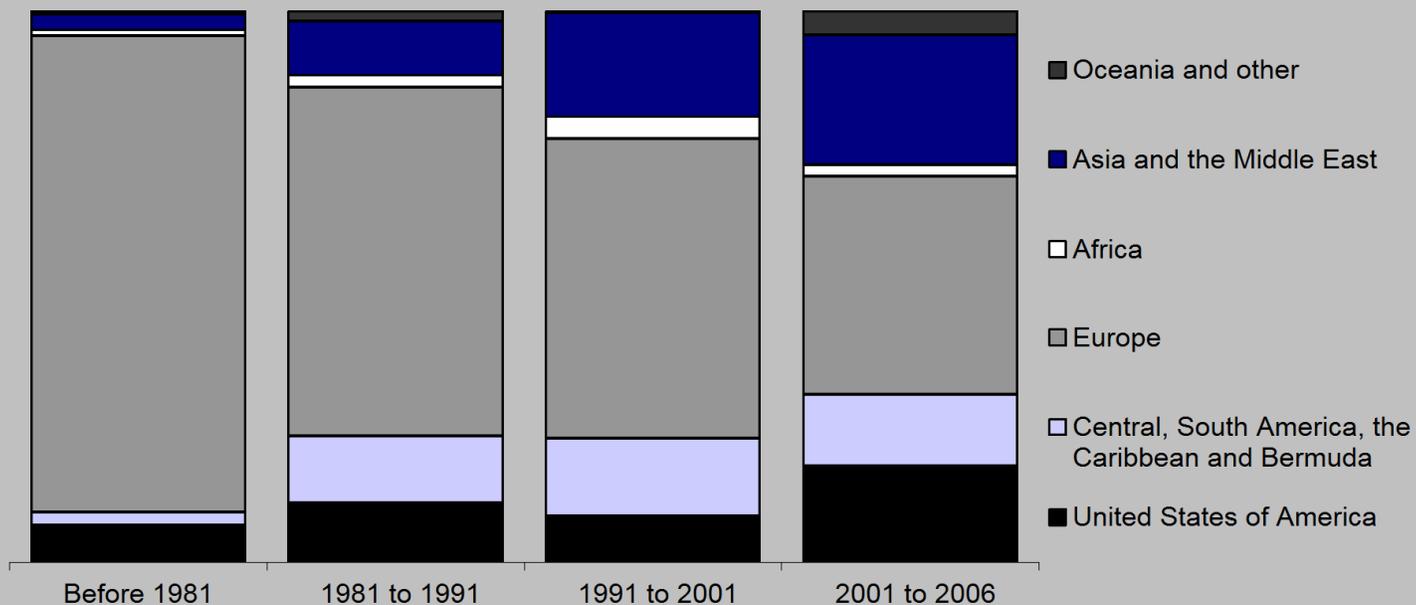
The relative ratio is calculated by dividing a regions share of Canada's immigrant population by the regions share of Canada's total population. The same share of each would be a 1.00 ratio. Like most smaller cities Owen Sound and Stratford are home to a relatively low proportion of immigrants and are even more under fed with their share of new immigrants. The remaining towns and rural areas of the region fair similarly with a light population of immigrants.



# Immigration

## Region of Origin Change

Share of immigrant origins by period of arrival, Bruce-Grey-Huron-Perth-Georgian Triangle

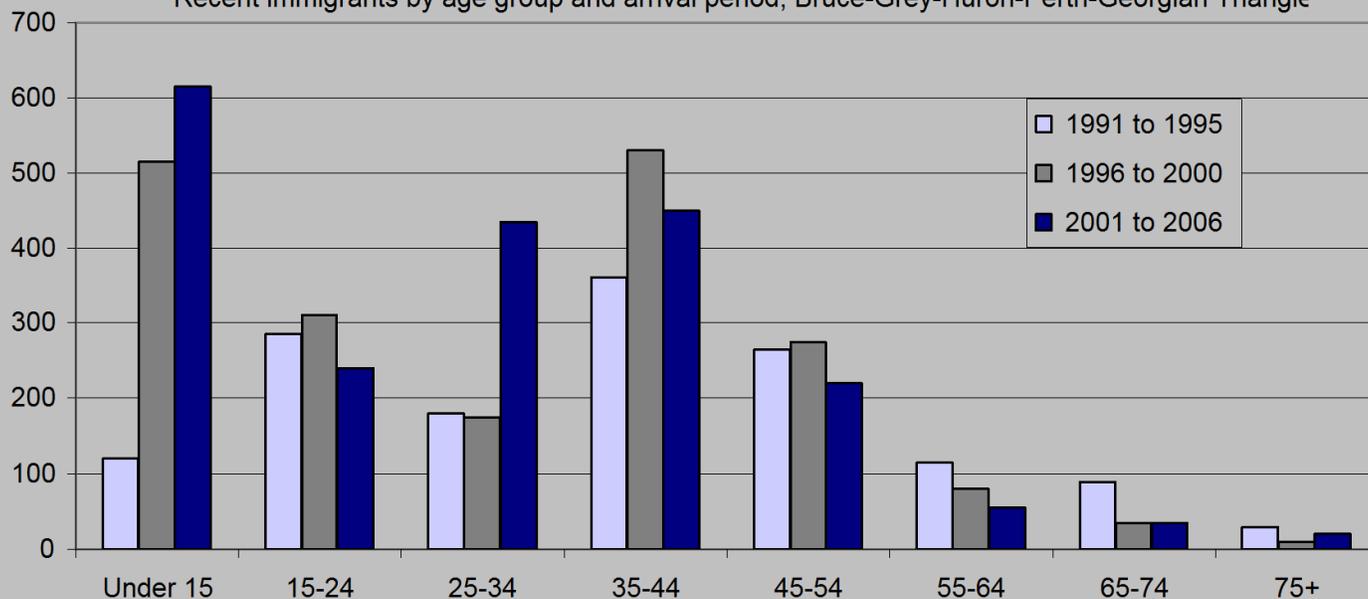


### Europe Still Leading Source

Bruce, Grey, Huron, Perth and the Georgian Triangle still receives nearly half of its new immigrants from European sources. Across Ontario, Asia and the Middle East has become the majority source of new immigrants. Asia and the Middle East contributed the second most to this region with 20% of all new immigrants. The two fastest growing immigrant sources to this region is from the United States and Oceania.

## Immigrant Age Changes

Recent immigrants by age group and arrival period, Bruce-Grey-Huron-Perth-Georgian Triangle



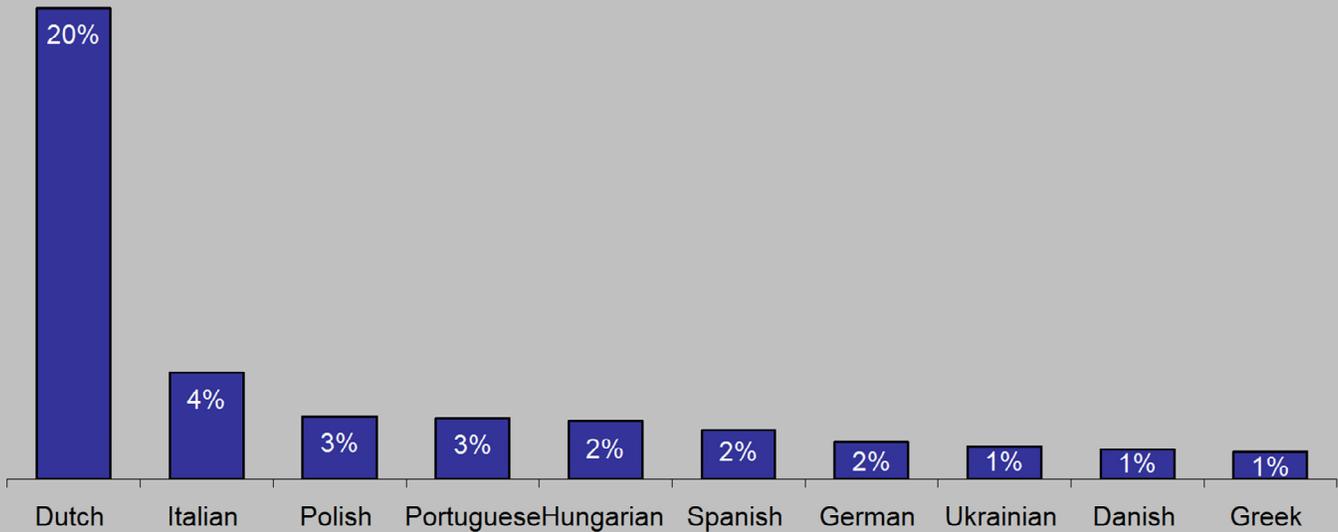
### Younger Newcomers

There has been a large increase in the number of recent immigrants to this area between the ages of 25-34. Ontario's demographic profile for new immigrants shares a similar pattern with one significant distinction: a much larger share of recent immigrants to this region are under age 15.

# Language

## Allophone Populations

Non-official language population by share of top mother tongues  
Bruce-Grey-Huron-Perth-Georgian Triangle, 2006

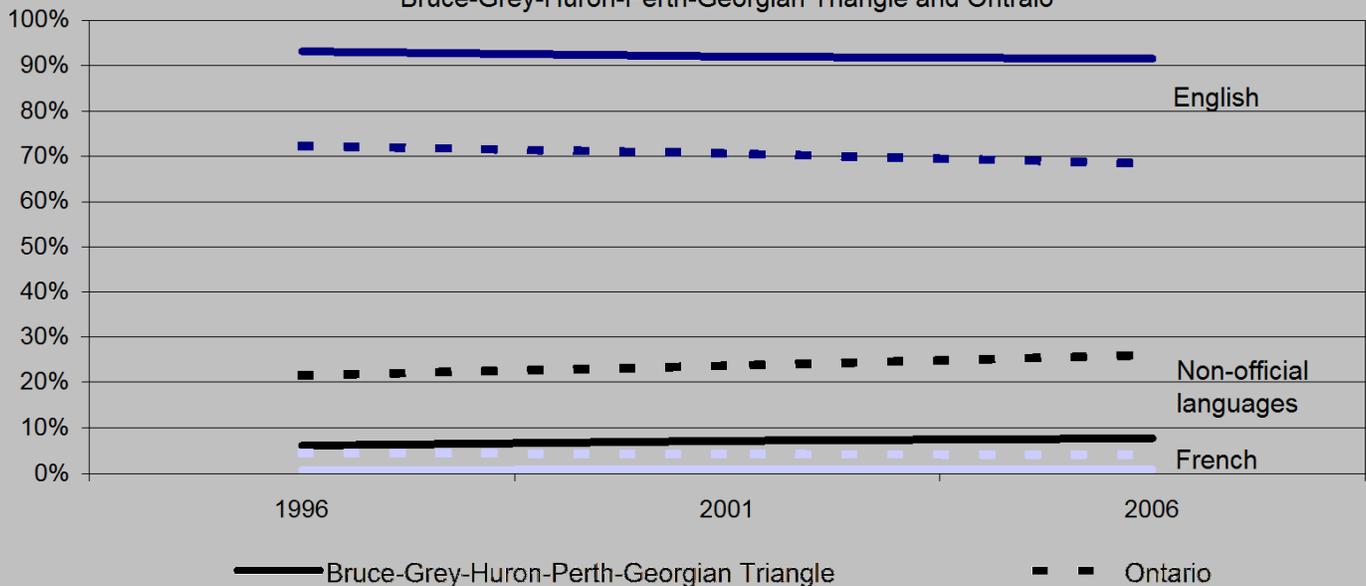


### Euro-Languages Still Leaders

European languages comprise the top ten mother tongues among non-official language populations in this region. In Ontario as a whole, Chinese languages lead this category with 15%. Dutch is the top non-official language mother tongue by a large margin.

## Mother Tongues

Total populations by share of mother tongue 1996-2006,  
Bruce-Grey-Huron-Perth-Georgian Triangle and Ontario



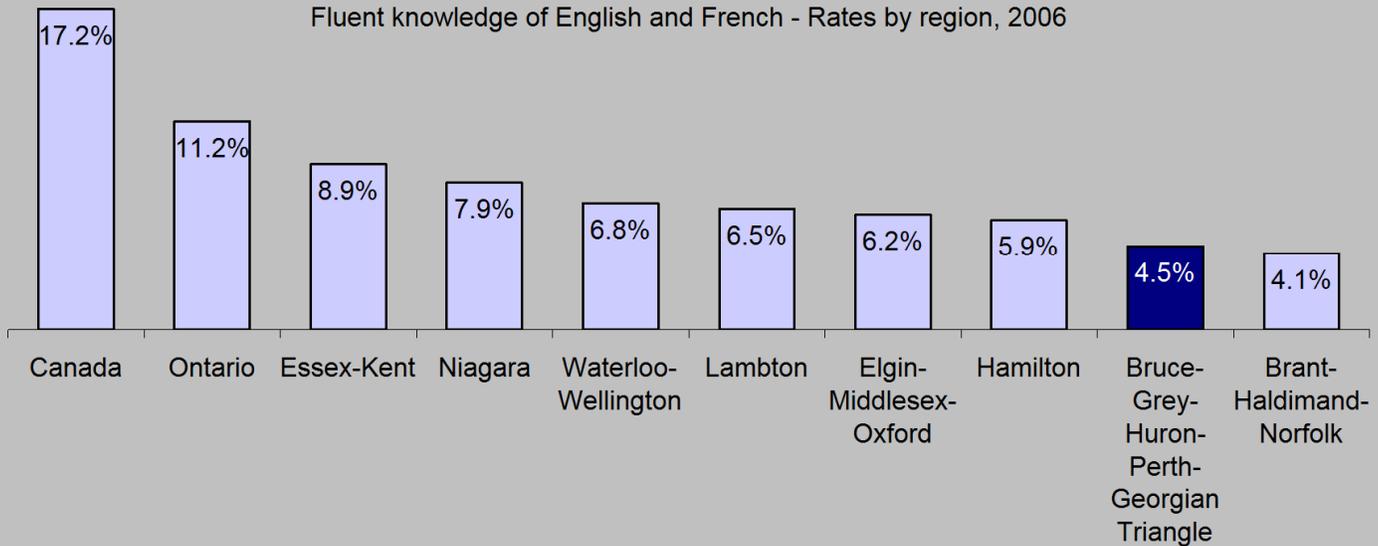
### Slower Diversification

Though diversifying slightly with a small gain in the share of non-official languages, Bruce, Grey, Huron, Perth and the Georgian Triangle is much more Anglophone dominated than Ontario collectively is. Over 90% of this region's population continues to have English as their mother tongue, while Ontario's Anglophone share has dropped to 68%.

## Language

### Bilingualism

Fluent knowledge of English and French - Rates by region, 2006



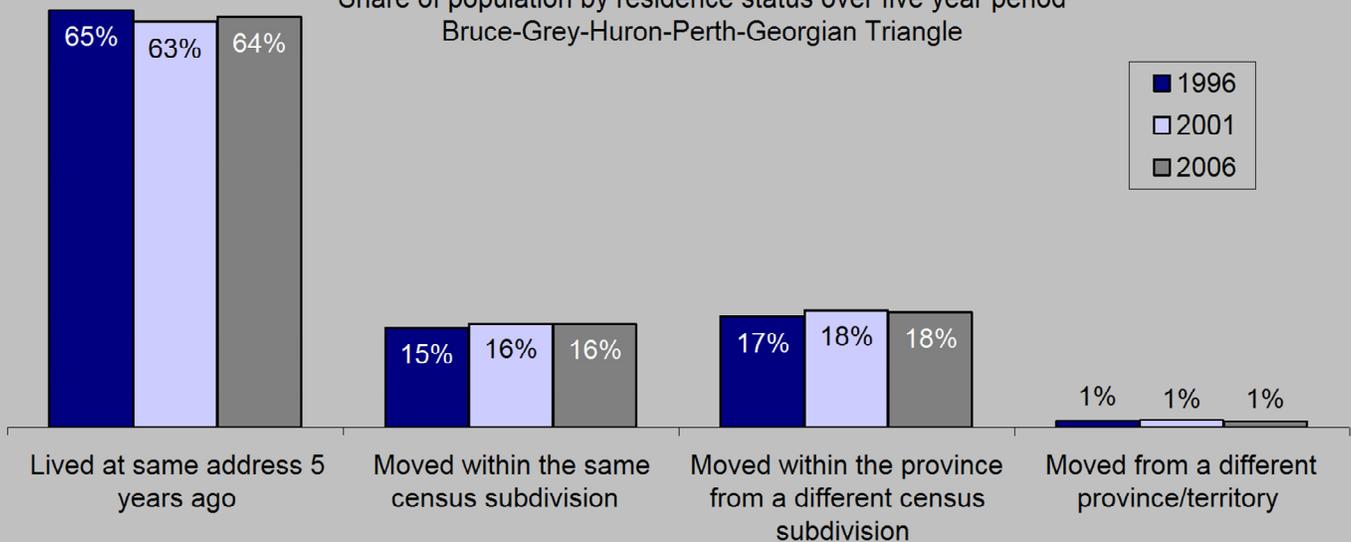
### Comparing Bilingualism Rates

This region is much less bilingual than Canada and Ontario as a whole and ranks below average when compared to neighboring regions with 4.5% of the population being fluent in both official languages.

## Mobility

### Residence Status

Share of population by residence status over five year period  
Bruce-Grey-Huron-Perth-Georgian Triangle



### Staying Put

Mobility trends changed little over the past 10 years in Bruce, Grey, Huron, Perth and the Georgian Triangle. Less people in this region moved in the past five years than the Ontario average.

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