

SYMPOSIUM

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Developing Immigrants' literacy and essential skills

Summary of the Background Report
on Ontario



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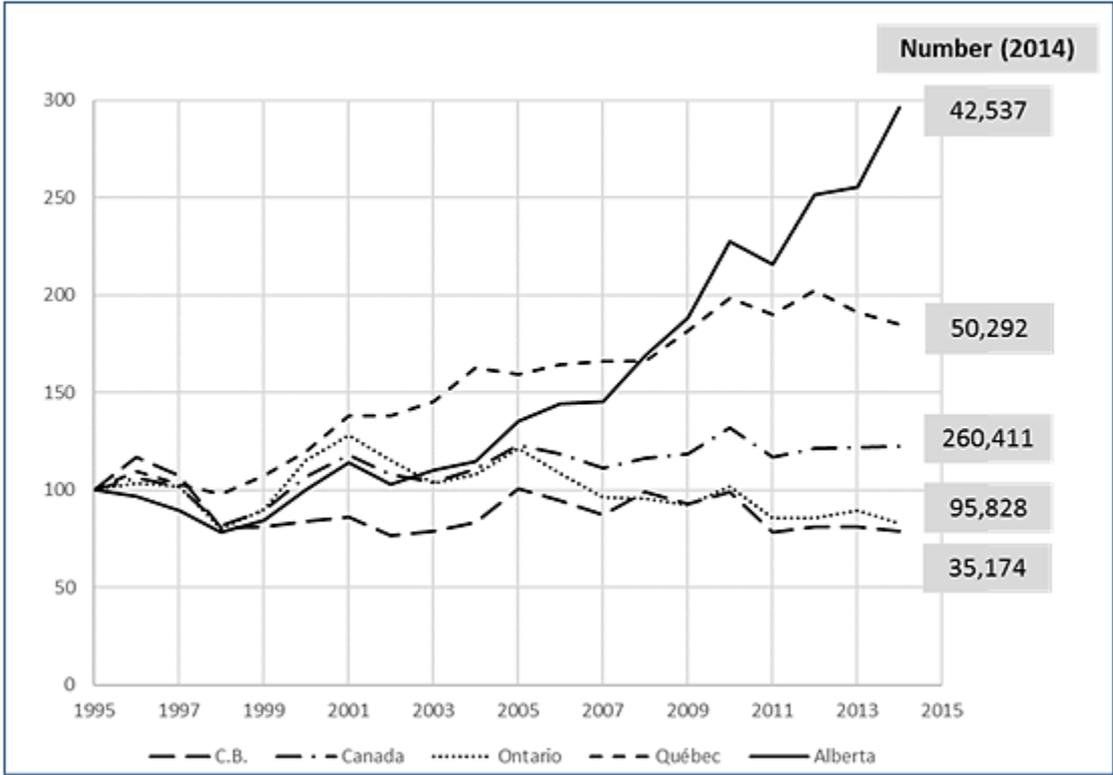
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Topics

- Immigration in Ontario
- Francophone immigrants in Ontario
 - Education
 - Unemployment
 - Wages
- Statistics on the training centers identified in the province
- Portrait of the participants in the action research.

The largest number of immigrants in Canada

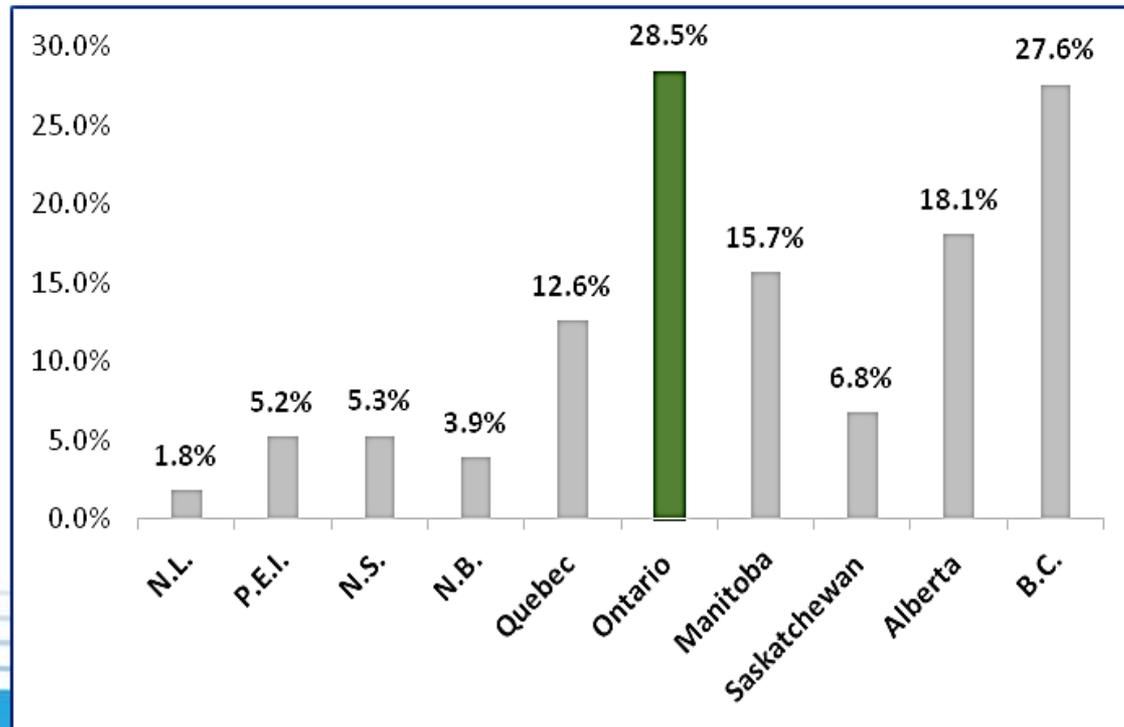
Number of immigrants per year
(Index : 1995 =100)



Source: Cansim Table 051-0037.

The largest proportion of immigrants

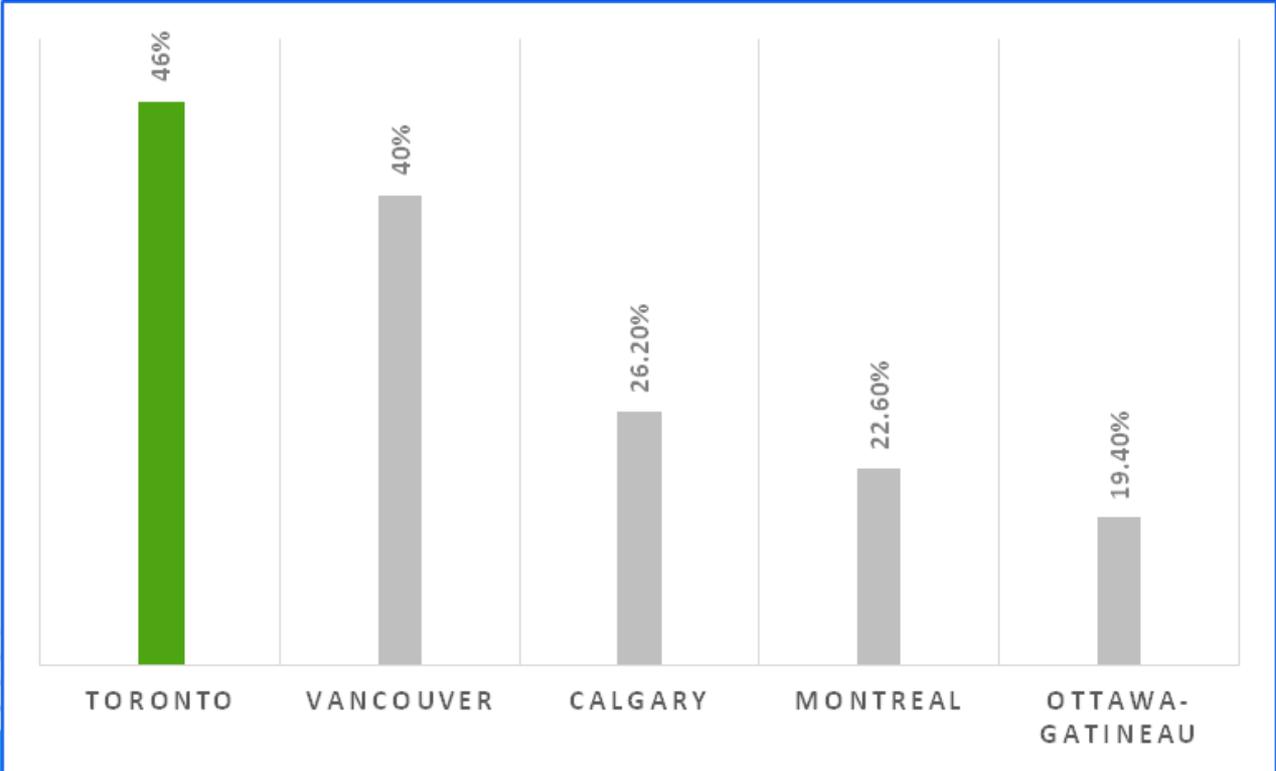
Immigrant share of the total population of the province (2011)



Source: Cansim Table 051-0037.

Close to half of Toronto's population are immigrants

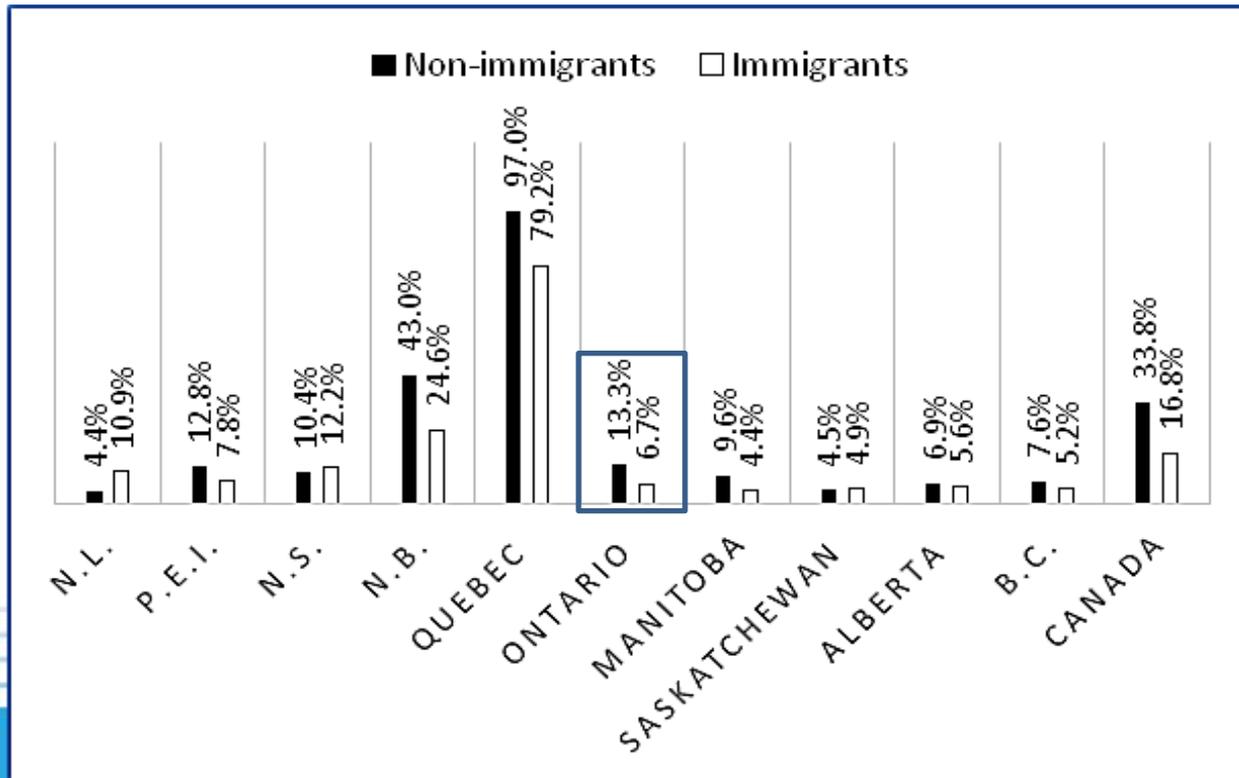
Immigrant share of the total urban population (2011)



Source: Cansim Table 051-0037.

In Ontario, the proportion of immigrants who can speak French is much less than the proportion of non-immigrants who can

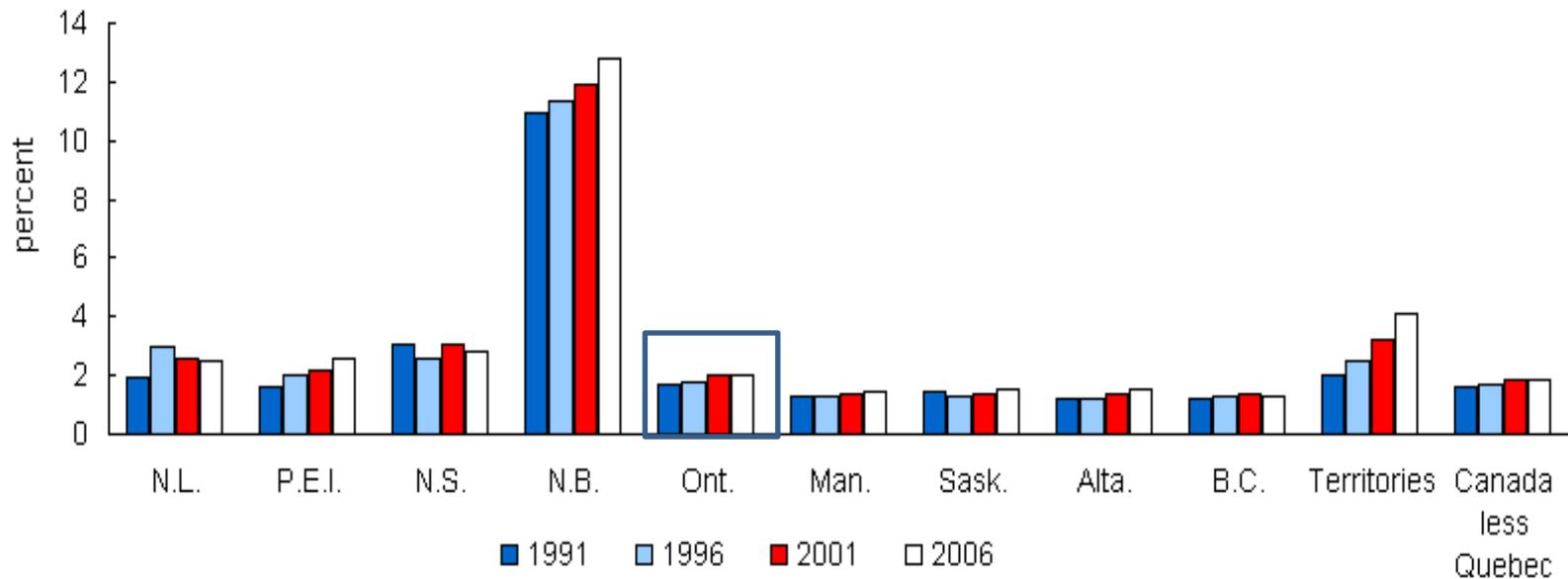
Proportion of people in Canada who can express themselves in French



Source: Statistics Canada, 2011 Census

One of Ontario's objectives is to increase the proportion of Francophone immigrants to 5 percent

Proportion of immigrants whose first language is French*

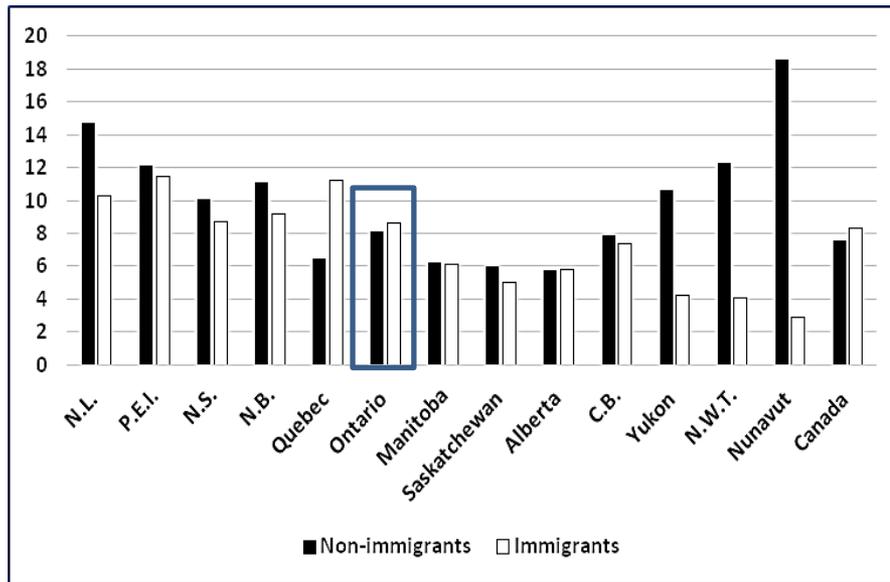


*After redistribution of the French and English category within the total immigrant population.

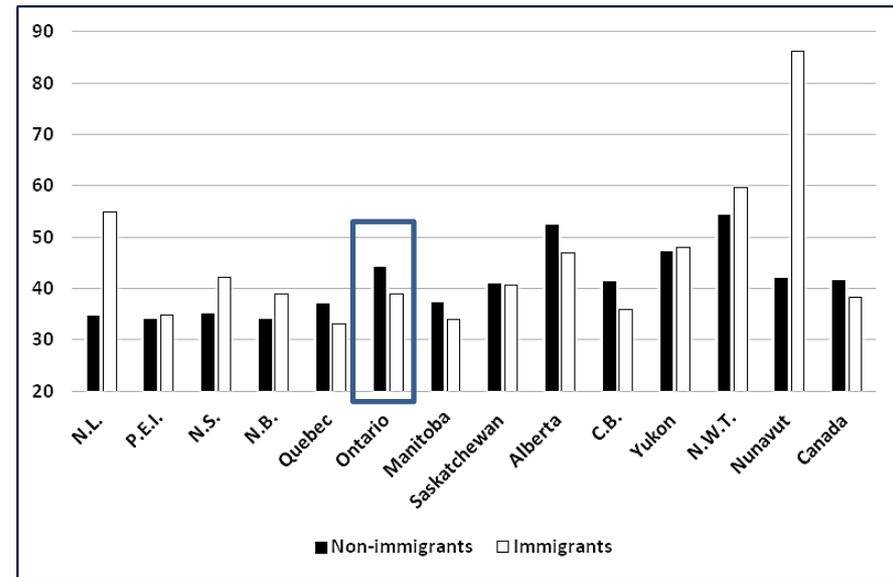
Source: Statistics Canada (2010).

Immigrants : Higher unemployment rate and lower income than non-immigrants

Unemployment rate (in %) : Non-immigrants vs Immigrants (2011)



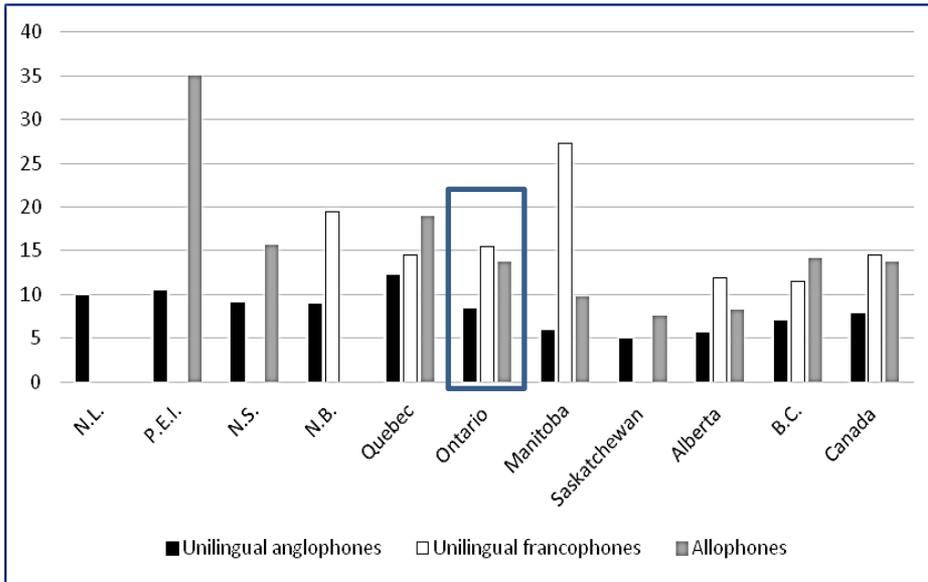
Income (In thousands of \$) : Non-immigrants vs Immigrants (2011)



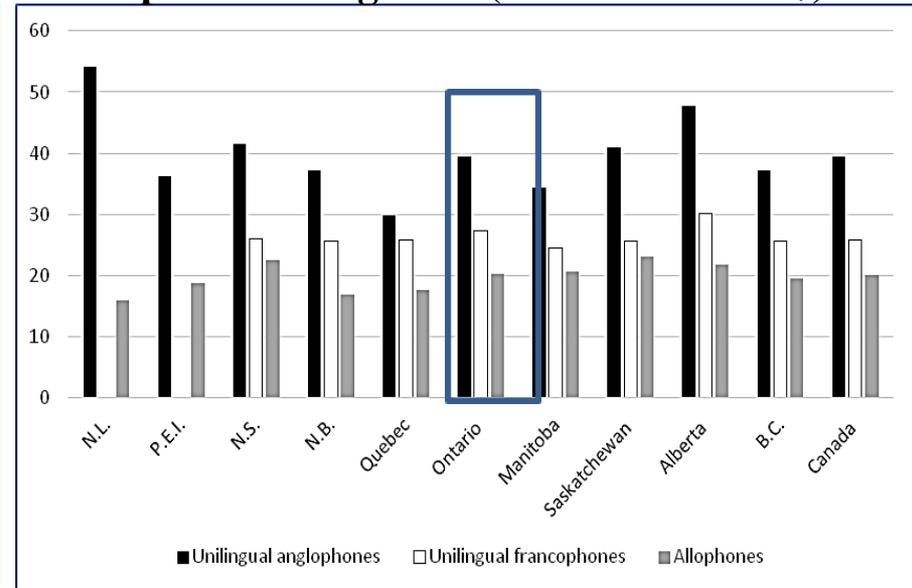
Source: Statistics Canada, 2011 Census

Unilingual Francophone immigrants experiences difficulty in Ontario's labour market

Unemployment rate of Unilingual and Allophone immigrants (in %)



Average income of Unilingual and Allophone immigrants (in thousands of \$)



Source: Statistics Canada, 2011 Census

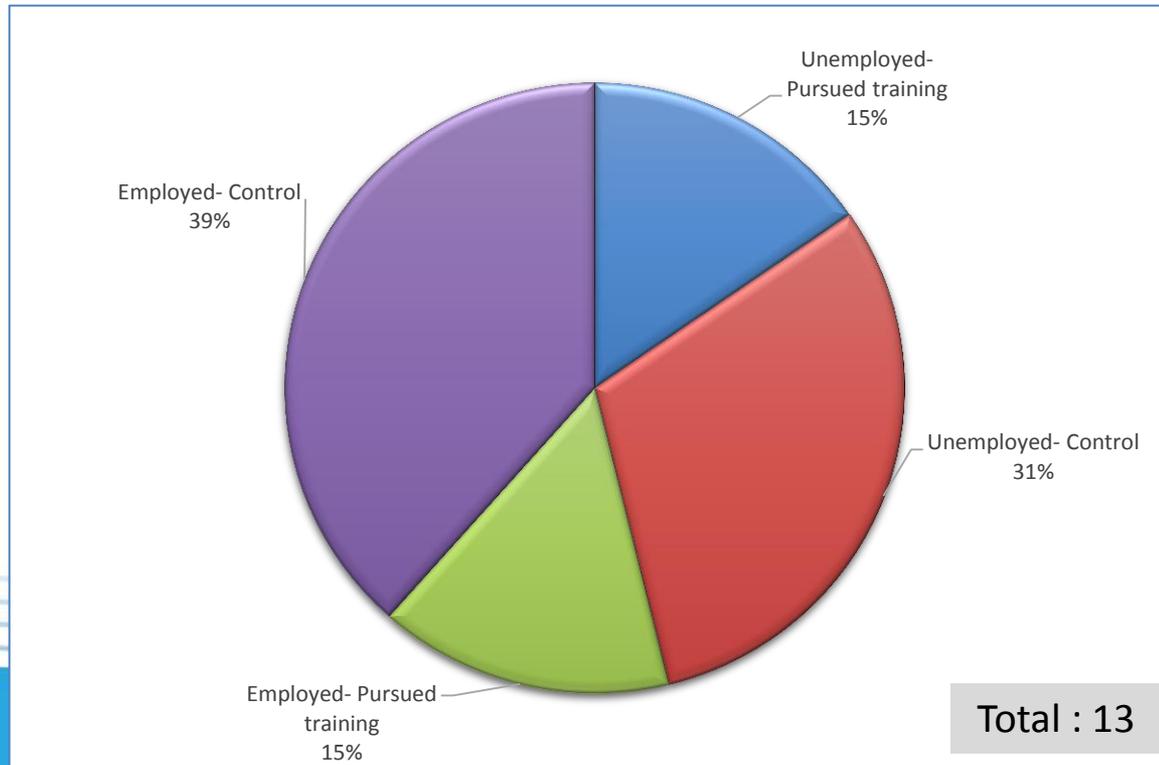
Identified training and employment centers and Partners

- 76 training centers in literacy and essential skills and employment centers were identified in Ontario
- Eight partners participated in the action research:
 - Centre d'emploi Keys, Elgin, Gananoque, Kingston, Westport
 - Centre de formation des adultes de Windsor
 - École des adultes Le Carrefour, Ottawa
 - Father Patrick H. Fogarty Adult Ed, Welland
 - La Cité collégiale, Ottawa
 - Le Centre francophone de Toronto, Toronto
 - Ottawa Community Immigrant Services Organization, Ottawa
 - Welland Heritage Council and Multicultural Center, Welland, Port Colborne, Pelham, Wainfleet, Fort Érié

Employers followed

- In total, 13 employers were followed in Ontario

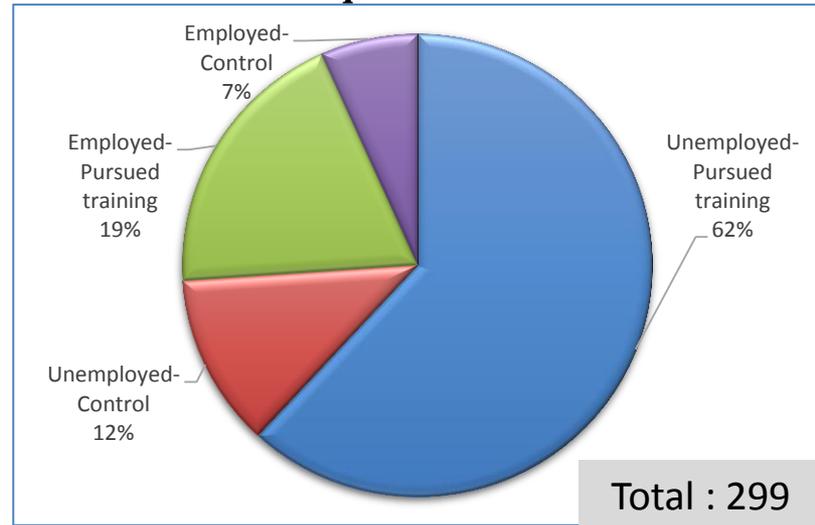
Breakdown of employers followed (Ontario)



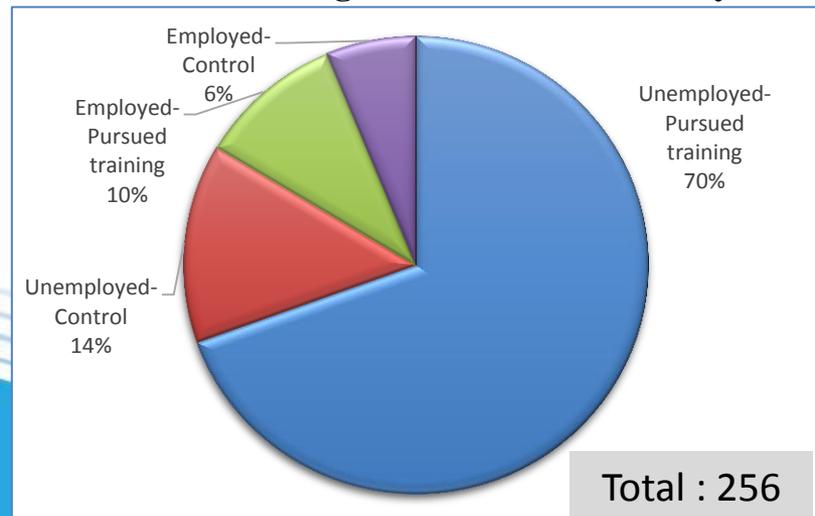
Immigrant participants in the action research

- In total, in Ontario, 299 immigrants answered the first questionnaire
- Of these, 256 were retained for analysis.
- The largest proportion of immigrants who answered the first questionnaire and were retained for analysis is the Unemployed-Pursued training group.

Breakdown of immigrants who responded to the first questionnaire



Breakdown of immigrants retained for analysis



Types of training

Breakdown of the types of training in Ontario

Types of Training	Unemployed- In training	Employed- In training
Francization (Beginner)	52	12
Francization (Intermediate)	6	0
Francization (Advanced)	84	10
English as a Second Language (Beginner)	1	2
English as a Second Language (Intermediate)	13	1
English as a Second Language (Advanced)	22	1
Computing (Beginner)	0	0
Total	178	26

- More than 80 percent of the training courses pursued in Ontario (and retained for analysis) are in Francization.
 - The rest of the training courses pursued were in English as a Second Language.

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