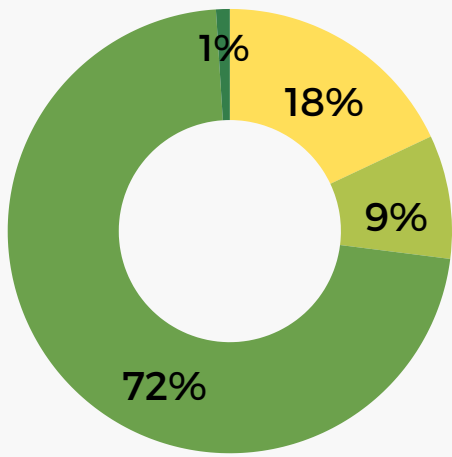


Portrait of Francophone Migration Trends in Canada, 2011 to 2016, Infographic

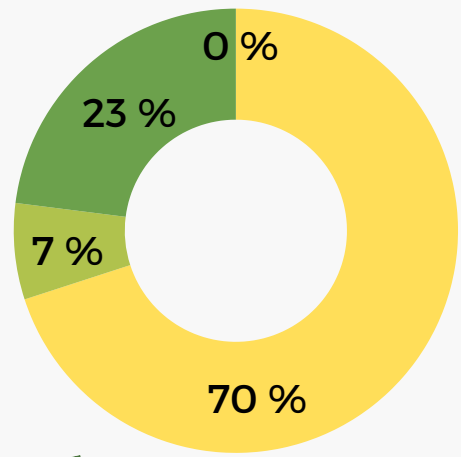


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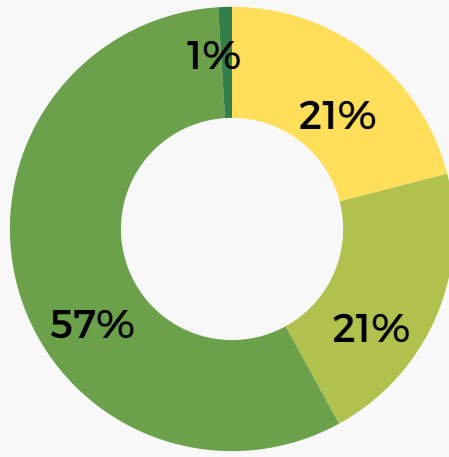
Interprovincial² and External Migration³



9% of interprovincial migrants in Canada are Francophones



7% of external migrants to Canada are Francophones

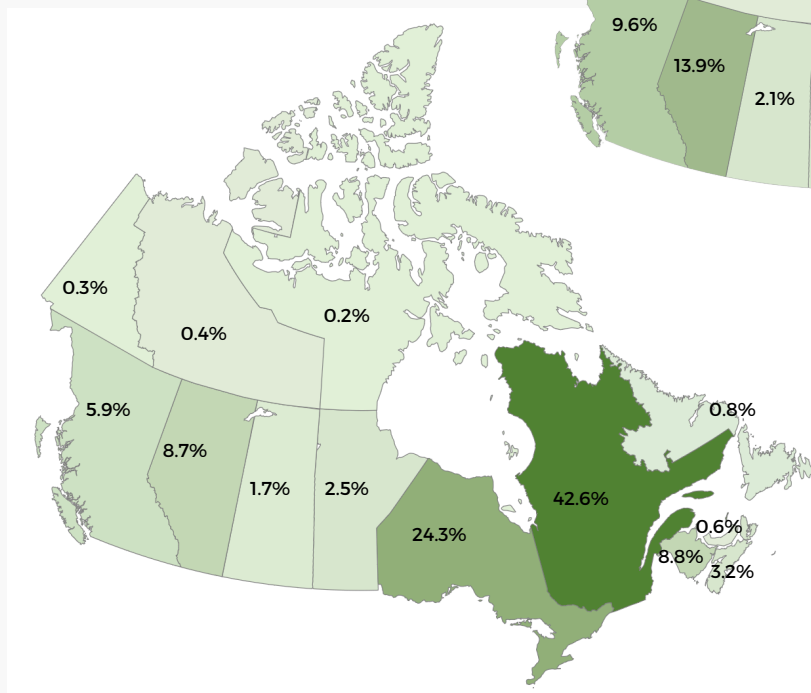


Francophones in Canada make up 21% of the total population

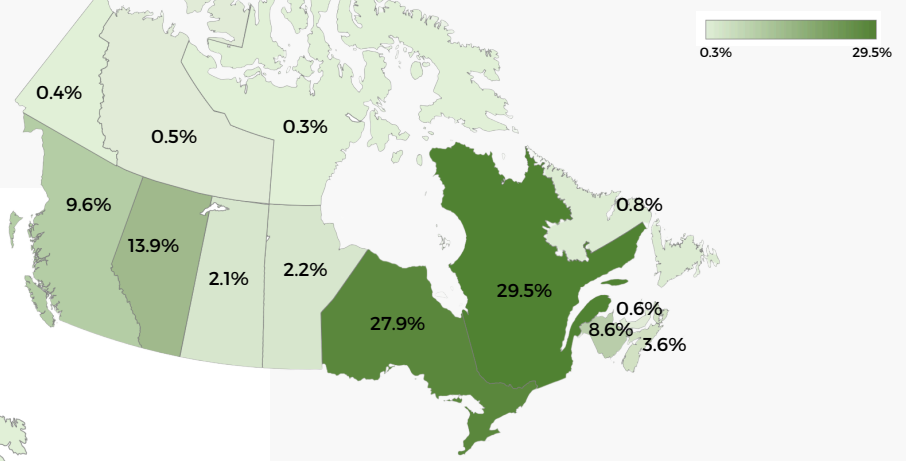
Mother Tongue¹

- Francophones
- Anglophones
- Bilingual
- Allophones

Interprovincial migrant population: In general, where do they go and where do they come from?



Provinces and territories of destination for Francophones in Canada, in proportion (%)



Provinces and territories of origin of Francophones migrants in Canada, in proportion (%)



Example of the interprovincial migrant population: between 2011 and 2016, 29.5% of the Francophone population had migrated to Quebec, while 42.6% had left Quebec.

Between 2011 and 2016, most Francophone migrants headed to major cities⁴ in Canada.

80.8% among internal migrants



96.2% among external migrants



Urban destinations in Canada of French-speaking migrants



Interprovincial migrants (yellow square)
External migrants (black square)

City	Interprovincial migrants (%)	External migrants (%)
Ottawa-Gatineau	20%	7%
Montreal	14%	62%
Toronto	8%	6%
Calgary	6%	2%
Edmonton	6%	1%
Vancouver	5%	2%
Remainder of CAs and CMAs	43%	21%

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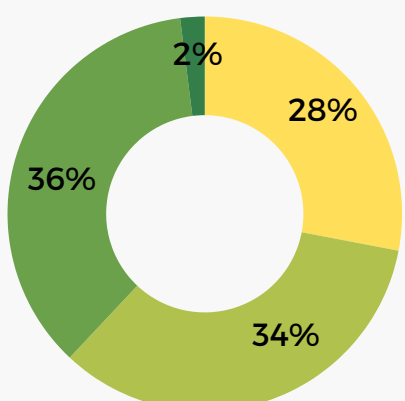
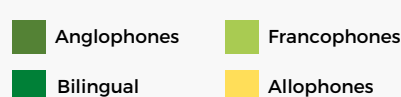
Portrait of Anglophone Migration Trends in Quebec, 2011 to 2016, Infographic



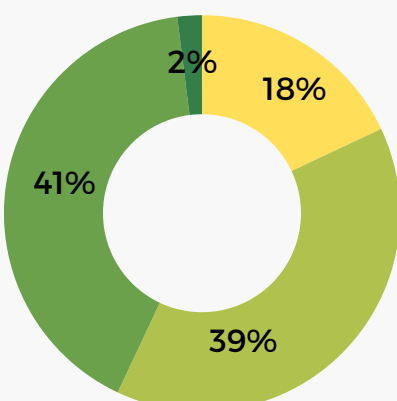
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Interprovincial² and External Migration³

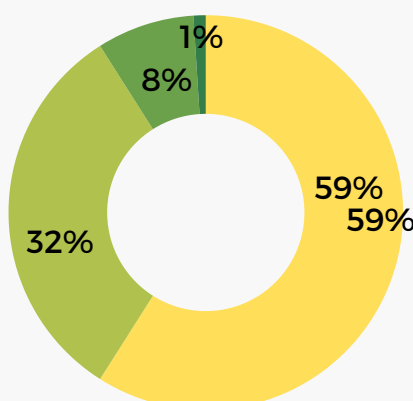
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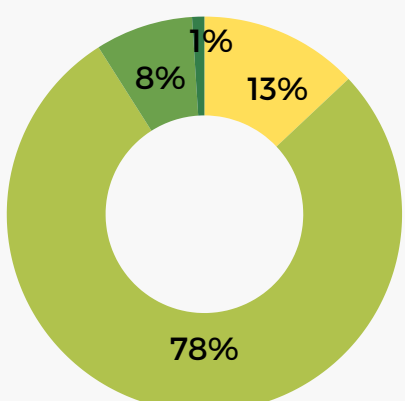
36% of interprovincial migrants leaving Quebec are Anglophones



41% of interprovincial migrants entering Quebec are Anglophones



8% of migrants of Quebec from outside Canada are Anglophones



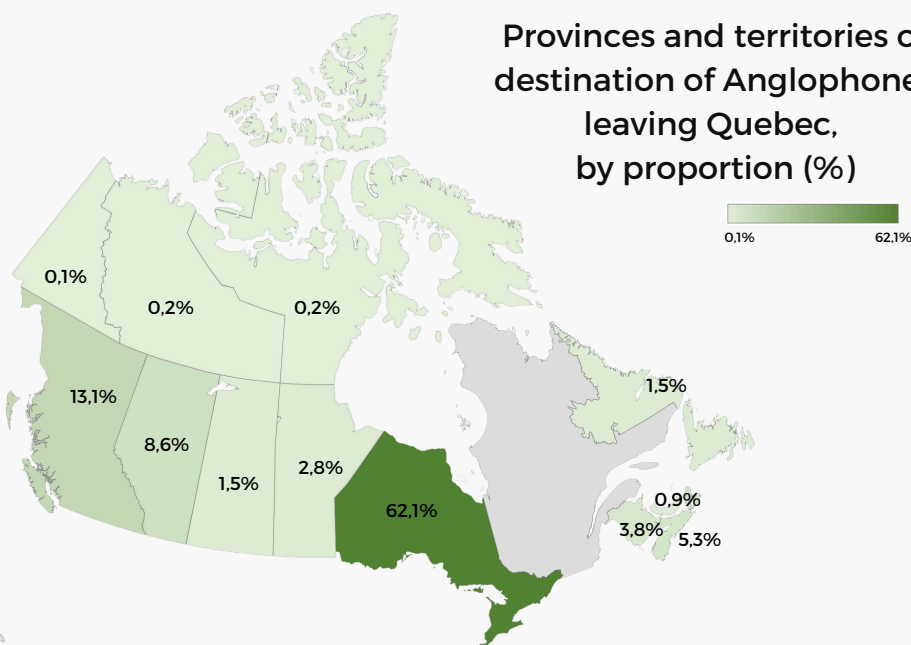
Anglophones in Quebec make up 8% of the total population

Net migration and net migration rate

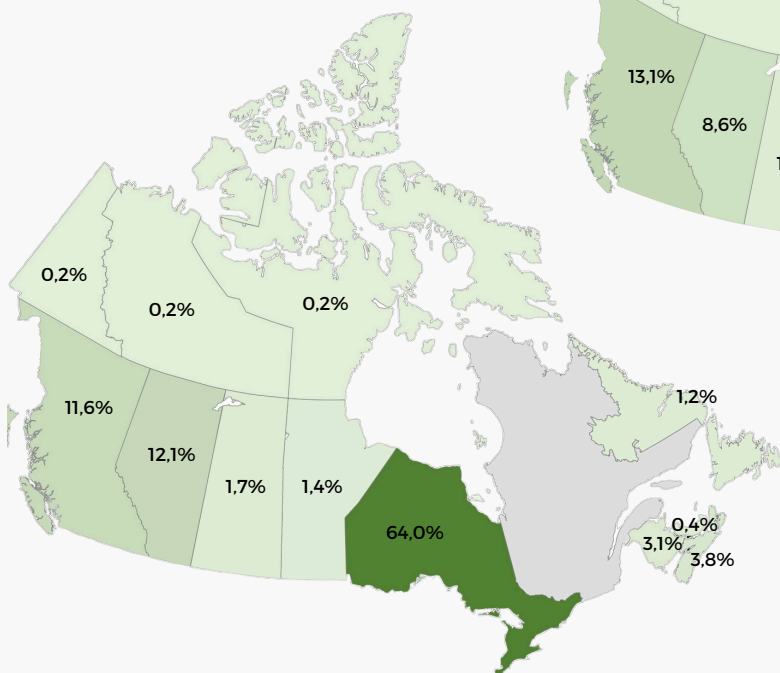
Anglophones in Quebec experience a decline of -10,825⁴ and a net migration rate of -1.8⁵

Interprovincial migrant population: In general, where do they go and where do they come from?

Provinces and territories of destination of Anglophones leaving Quebec, by proportion (%)



Provinces and territories of origin of Anglophones entering Quebec, by proportion (%)



Example of the interprovincial migrant population: between 2011 and 2016, 62.1% of Quebec's Anglophone population had migrated to Ontario, while 64.0% of Quebec's Anglophone population came from Ontario.

Between 2011 and 2016, most Anglophone migrants headed to major cities⁶ in Quebec.

89.6% among internal migrants



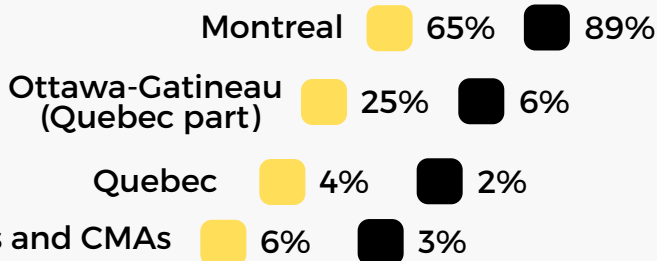
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Urban destinations in Quebec for Anglophone migrants

Interprovincial migrants

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