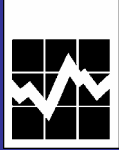


Profile of the Hispanic community in Canada

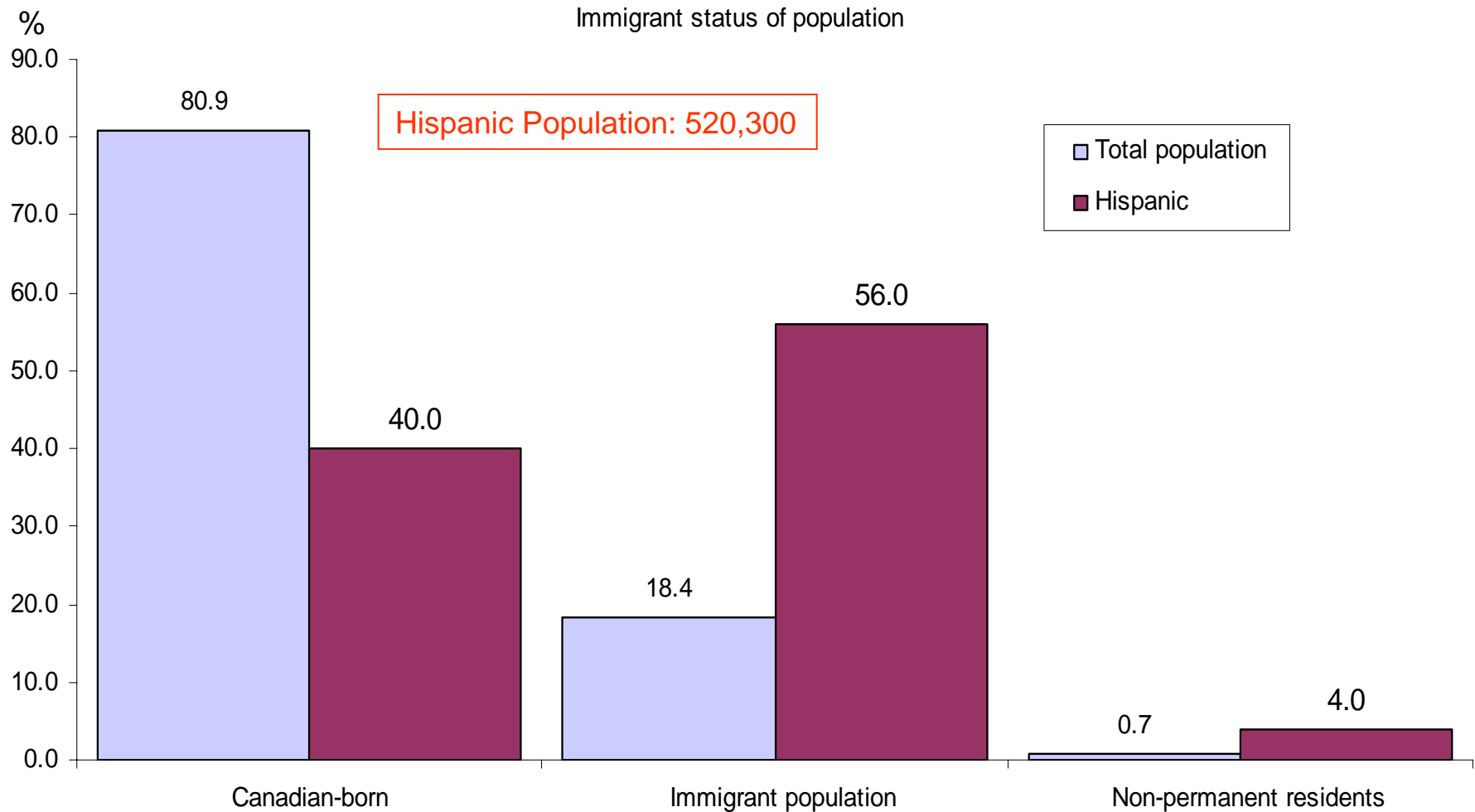
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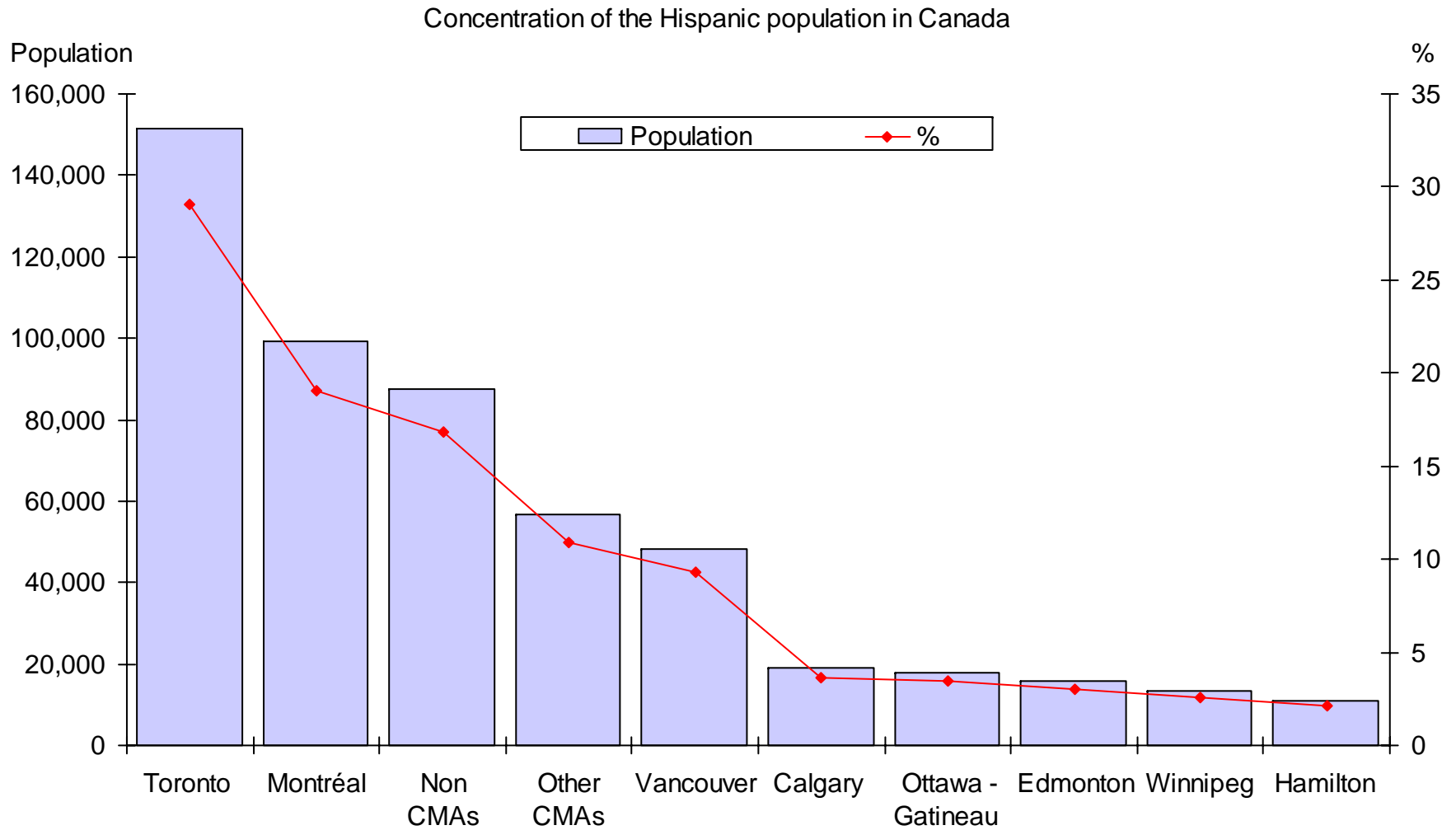
Over half of the Hispanic population was foreign-born; the majority immigrated in the past 20 years



Source: Statistics Canada, 2001 Census special tabulations.



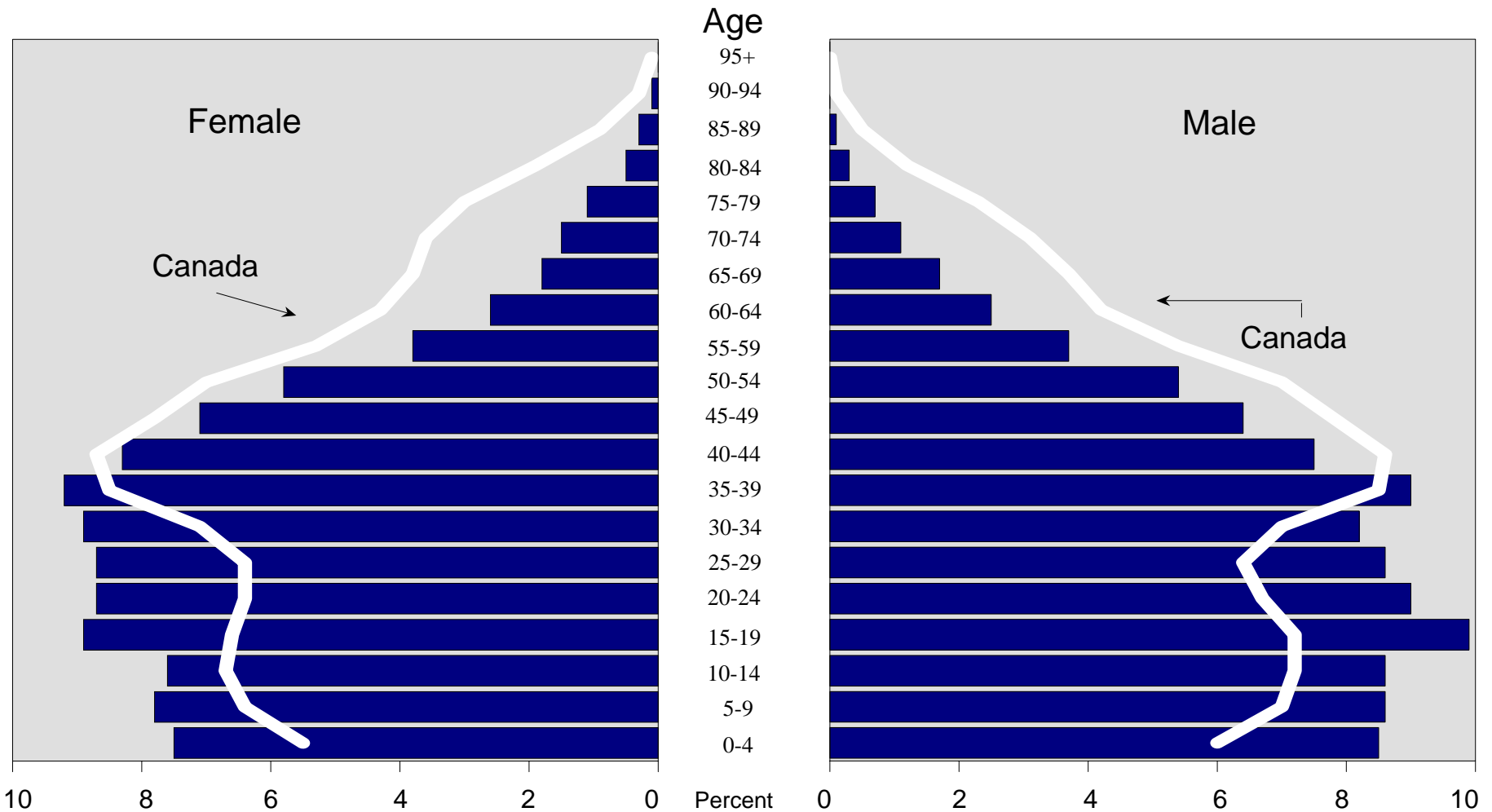
Nearly one-half of all Hispanics resided in Toronto or Montreal



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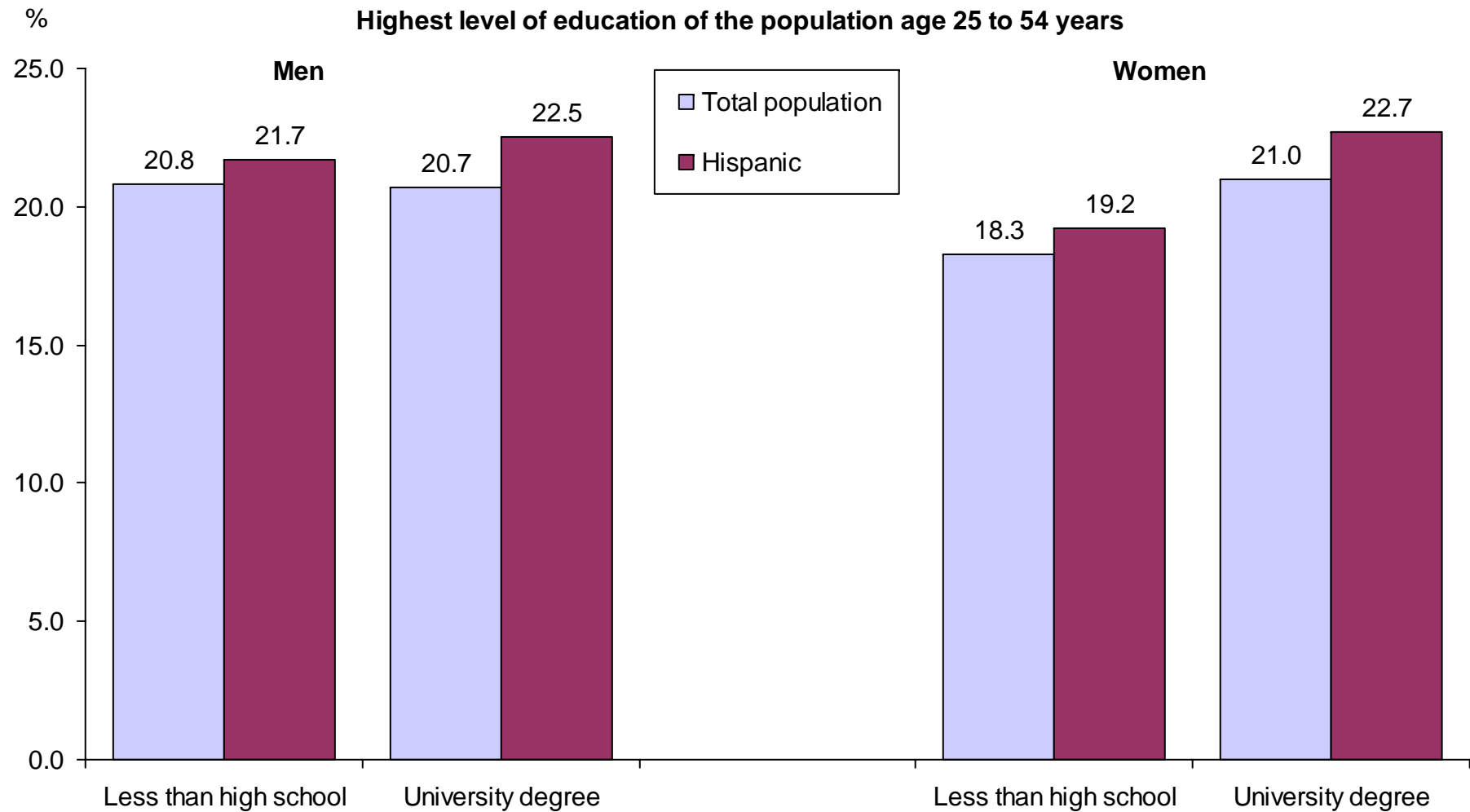
A higher proportion of the Hispanic population are in the younger age groups



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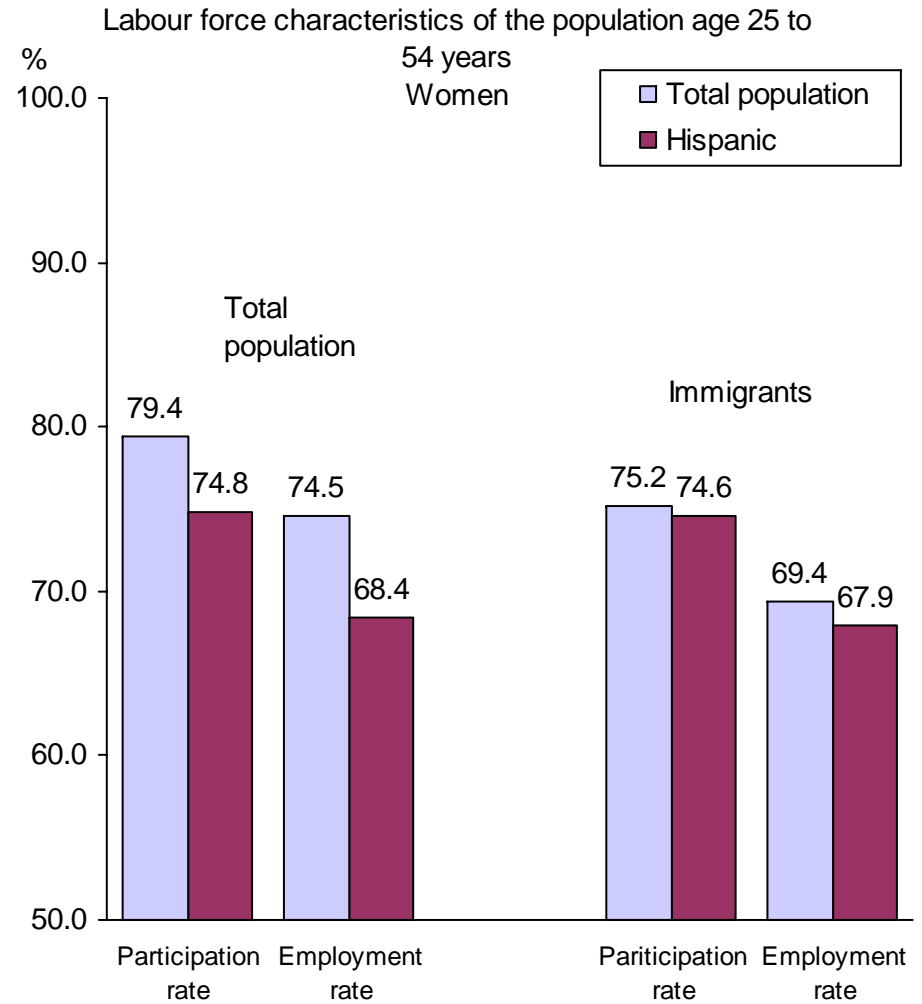
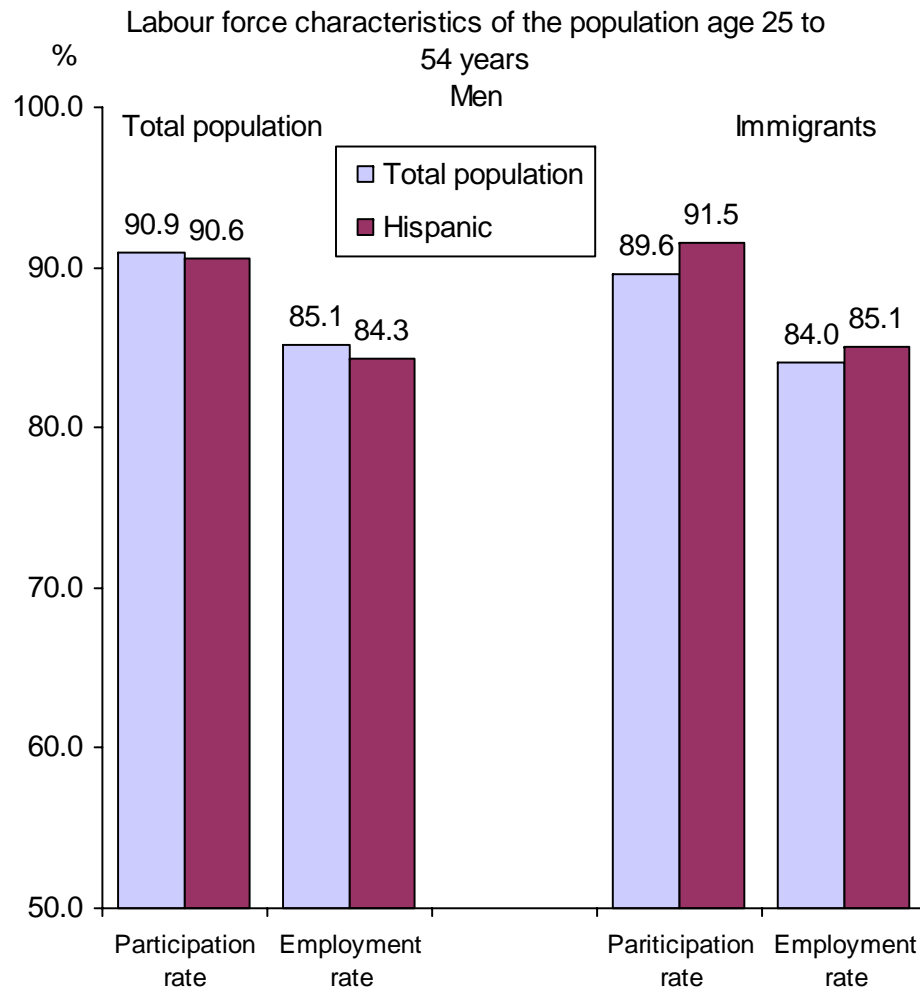
Slightly higher proportions with university degrees, but also those with less than high school



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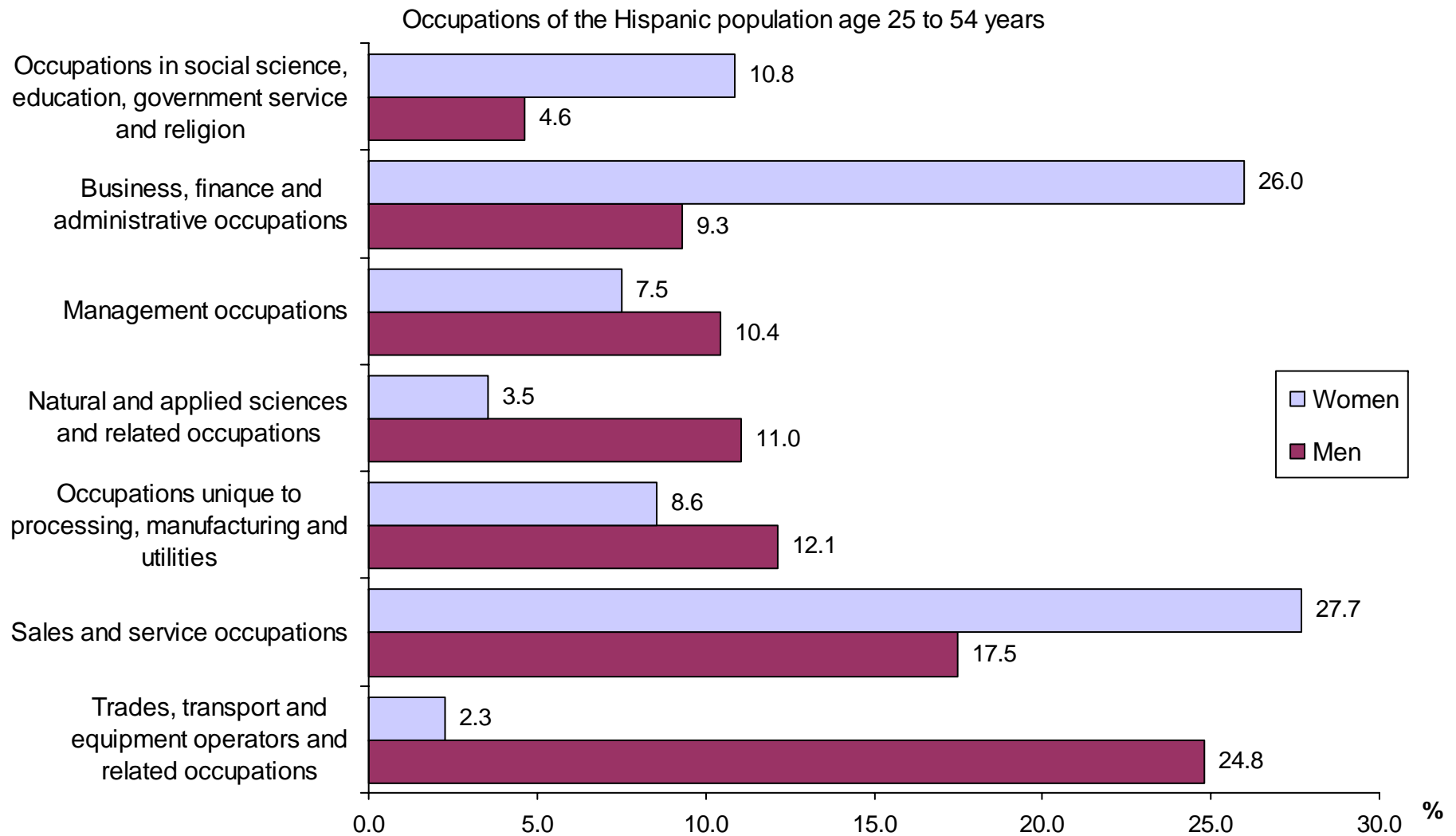
Labour force characteristics of Hispanic men close to that of the total population; slightly larger gaps among the women



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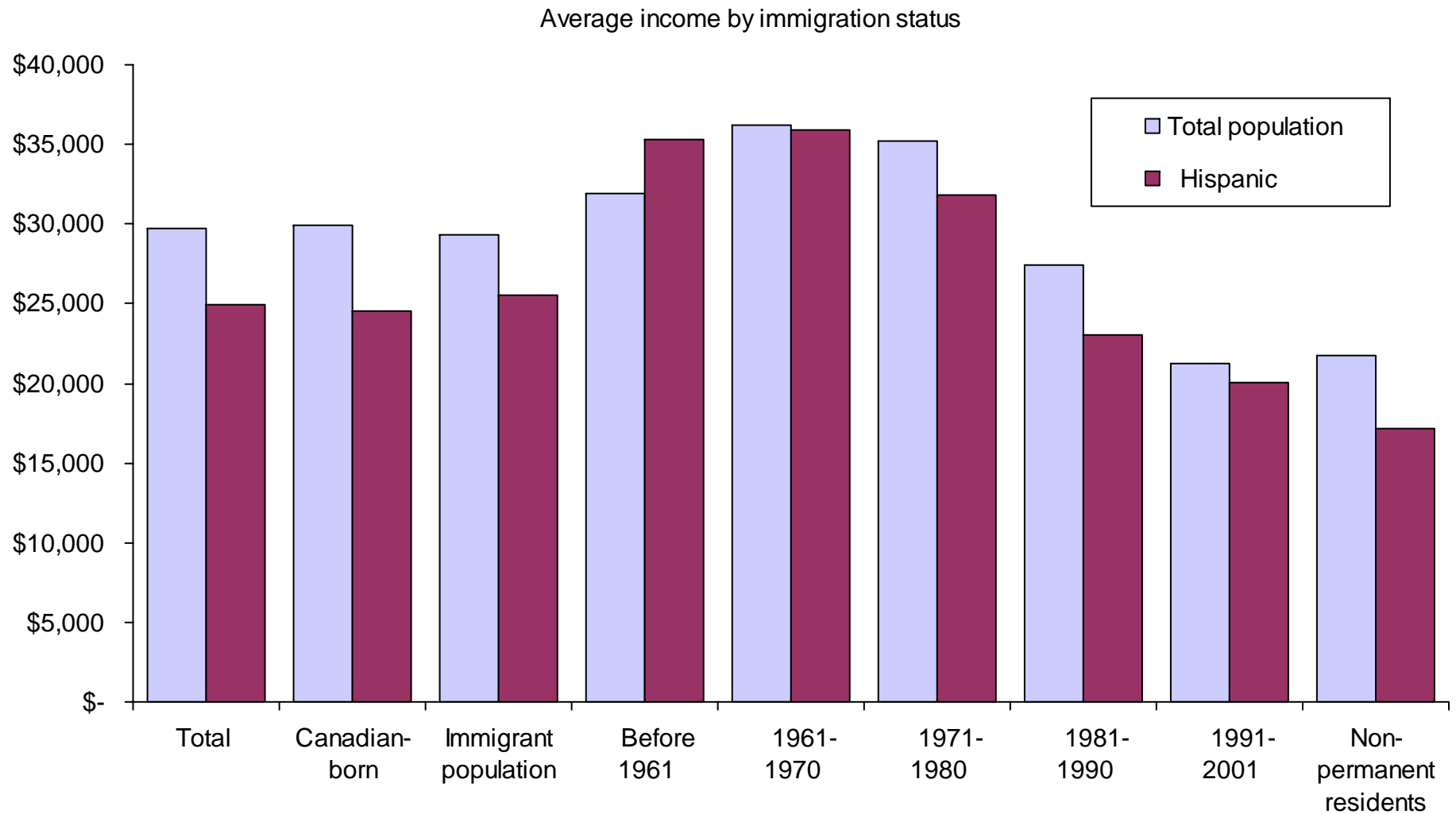
Over one-quarter of Hispanic women had sales and service occupations, while trades, transport and equipment operators was most common for men



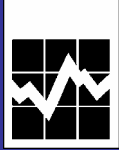
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Earlier Hispanic immigrants have higher average incomes than more recent arrivals

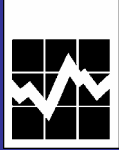


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Conclusion – the key findings

- ◆ Geographically dispersed, but nearly half reside in Canada's two largest urban areas
- ◆ Large proportion of foreign-born, with many arriving in the 1990s
- ◆ Younger age profile than the general population
- ◆ Higher proportion of university education
- ◆ Labour force characteristics similar to the general population for men, while for women there are some gaps
- ◆ Immigrant men had higher employment and participation rates than other immigrant men
- ◆ Average income increases with more years spent in Canada



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