

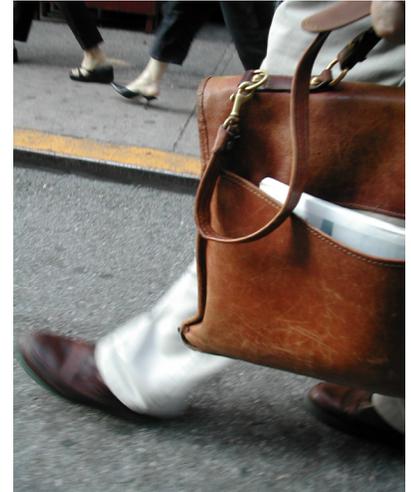
Working Seniors: Usual Place of Work

In Halton, there were over 7,000 working seniors in 2006. The proportion of employed seniors is higher than the national rate of 9.7%. One in eight (13%) seniors continued to stay in the work force.

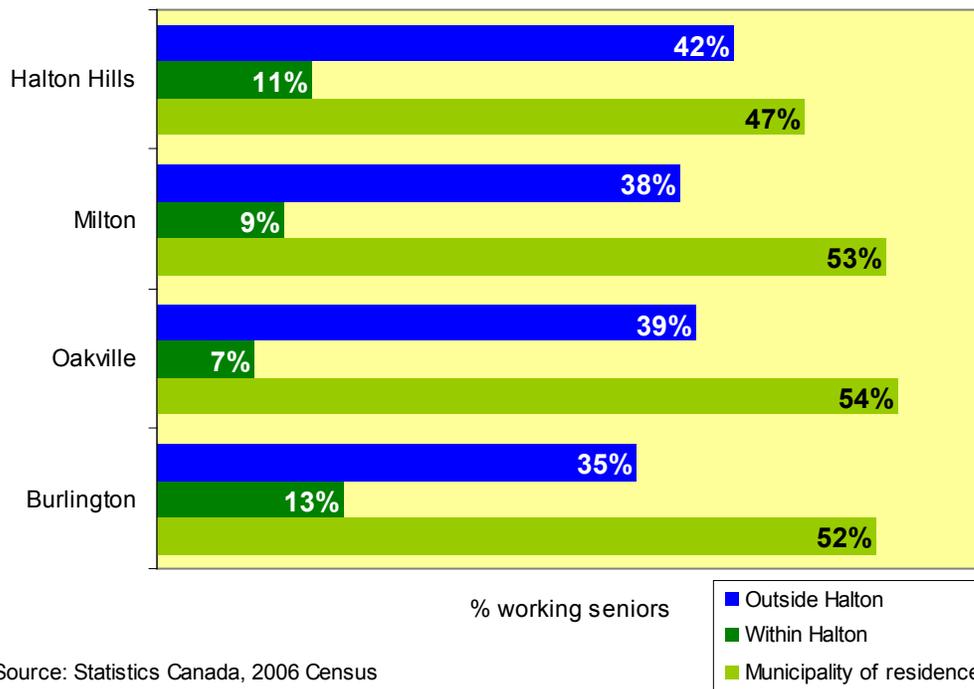
Seniors worked closer to home than their younger counterparts. A higher proportion of the working seniors worked within their municipalities of residence than in the total work force (38%). With the exception of the Town of Halton Hills, over half of the working seniors worked locally.

About half of the total work force commuted outside Halton as compared to over one-third (37%) for the working seniors. The City of Burlington has the lowest out-commuting rate for working seniors among the local municipalities.

Between 7% and 13% of the working seniors worked in another municipality within the region.



Proportion of working seniors by usual place of work and by municipalities, Halton Region, 2006



Source: Statistics Canada, 2006 Census

Over one in four (26%) working seniors worked at home as compared to only 8% for the total work force. Some of the major at-home occupations include farm workers, early childhood educators and assistants, bookkeepers and baby sitters, nannies and parent's helpers.

Working Seniors: Employment Income

The median employment income for male seniors working full time full year was about \$45,000, 40% higher than their female counterparts. For part year or part time employment, the differential is smaller at 21%.

Male seniors living in the City of Burlington working full time had the highest employment income followed closely by those living in the Town of Oakville.

Although the data show that female seniors in the Town of Milton working full time earned more than male seniors as well as female seniors in other municipalities, due to the small sample size, the data have to be interpreted with caution.

Median employment income for seniors by sex and by municipality, Halton Region, 2005

