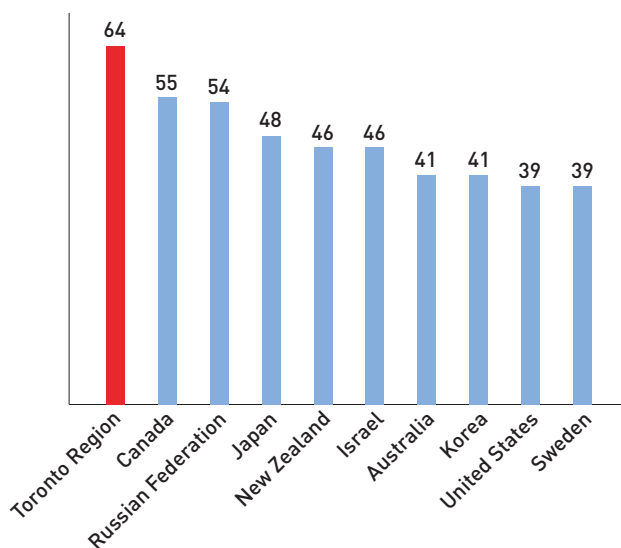


THE TORONTO REGION IS ...

- Growing, with a workforce of 4.1 million, representing 23% of the Canadian labour force
- The source for best educated population in the G8 – 64% of population aged 25-64 holds a post-secondary degree or equivalent
- The chosen location to nearly half of recent immigrants (44.5%) – 60% with at least one university degree
- Enriched by a continually renewed pool of skilled workers – every year 87,000 graduates and 47,000 immigrants with degrees enter a skilled workforce of 1.8 million (25-64 years of age)
- A dynamic hub of research, with close to \$656 million in research funding from the three major Canadian science granting councils (2008-2009)
- The leading scientific centre in Canada, with 30% of Canada’s most highly-cited scientists and the source of 28% of all Canadian scientific publications (2009)
- Home to more highly-cited scientists than the United Kingdom, Israel, Germany or Japan

BEST EDUCATED POPULATION IN THE WORLD

Percentage of Population with Post-Secondary Education, 25-64 years of age, 2006



Sources: Statistics Canada, 2006, and OECD Education at a Glance, 2008

LEADING REGIONS FOR TOP SCIENTISTS

Number of highly-cited scientists per million people

Country	Scientist Per Million
Switzerland	15.14
United States	12.98
Toronto Region	7.96
Sweden	6.89
Israel	6.73
Netherlands	6.31
Denmark	5.66
Canada	5.72
Australia	5.44
Germany	3.18

Source: ISI 2009

TORONTO REGION IS THE LEADING RESEARCH CENTRE IN CANADA

Science Granting Councils Total Funding (Millions CAD), 2008- 2009

Granting Council	Toronto Region \$
Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council (NSERC)	215.8
Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI)	187.8
Canadian Institute for Health Research (CIHR)	252.1
TOTAL	655.7

Sources: NSERC, CFI and CIHR

A MAJOR SOURCE OF TALENT FOR COMPANIES

“There are many years where Waterloo is the university we hired the most people from of any university in the world, and Waterloo has always been in the top five every year...”

Bill Gates, Founder and Chairman, Microsoft Inc.(Redmond, WA)

“One of the biggest reasons we originally located the lab in Canada and in Toronto was because we wanted to do a lot of partnerships with the universities so the fact that we were sort of in a central hub with the University of Toronto, University of Waterloo and York University – that gave us access to great talent.”

Martin Wildberger, VP and Director, IBM Toronto Software Lab (Toronto)

“...being located in Toronto is very important because it gives us access to phenomenal talent from universities like University of Waterloo and University of Toronto; so for our location, being here, it’s very, very important.... and we definitely involve interns from colleges like Sheridan and Centennial and Seneca to come to Side Effects Software.”

Paul Salvini, Chief Technology Officer, Side Effects Software (Toronto)

“Toronto is one of the key hubs of immunology worldwide and we have a lot of good investigators both at the basic side of immunology but also at the clinical or human immunology side of things.”

Dr. Jim Tartaglia, VP Program and Project Leadership, and VP R&D, sanofi pasteur (Toronto)

“Canadian immigration policy is a major factor for us, because Canada attracts some of the best people in the world.”

Dr. Hadi Mahabadi, Xerox Research Centre of Canada (Mississauga)