

Appendix B: Migration

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1 Migration

Overall migration to/from North Sydney LGA came mostly from the surrounding regions of Greater Sydney. A significant amount of migration still exists for Regional NSW and other states/territories. Given internal and external migration were similarly matched for each region, net migration showed only a slight decrease in the overall population for North Sydney LGA (-159 people).

The LGA’s within Greater Sydney that had the greatest external migration are all within very close proximity to North Sydney LGA. The greatest decline in net migration was into Willoughby (-880 people) followed by Northern Beaches (-413 people) and Lane Cove (-361 people). The LGA’s that had the largest external net migration were proximally closer to North Sydney LGA than those with the greatest internal net migration. These suburbs were Ku-ring-gai (+706 people), The Hills Shire (+272 people) and Parramatta (+235 people). Mosman and Sydney had very high external and internal migration to and from North Sydney but, as internal and external migration levels were closely matched, their net migrations were relatively low.

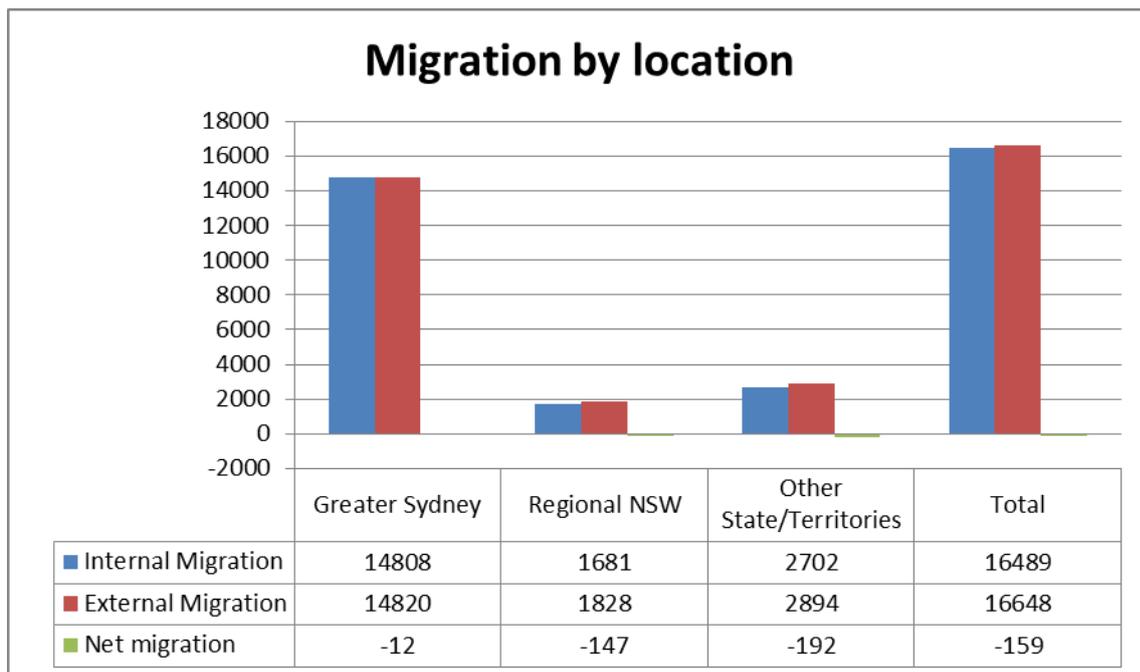


Figure 1.1 Migration in/out and net-migration for North Sydney LGA by location, 2011-2016
 Source: JSA 2019, using data from ABS Census of Population and Housing 2016 (Tablebuilder, Place of Usual Residence)

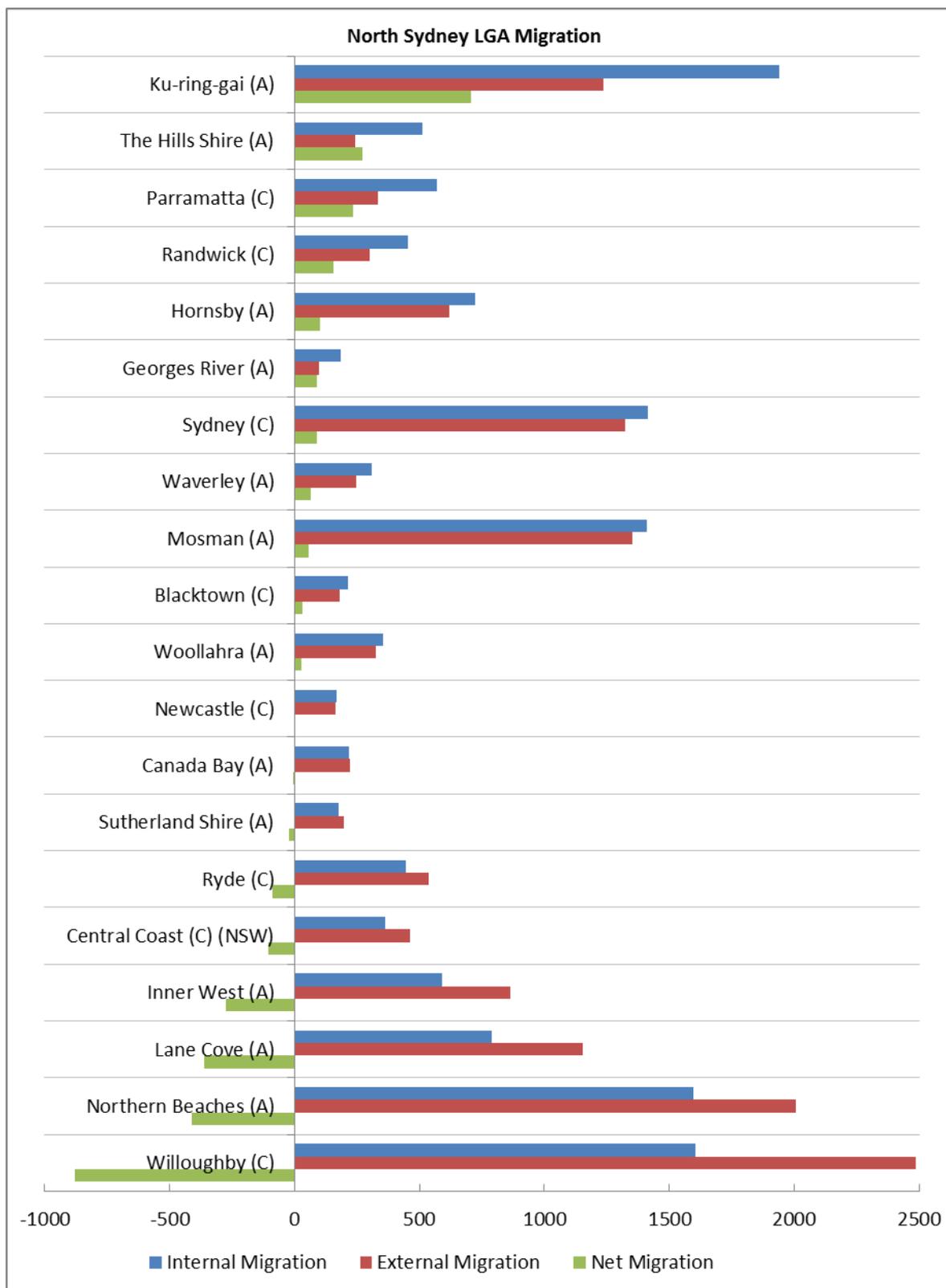


Figure 1.2: Top 20 Local Government Areas in terms of internal, external and net migration to/from North Sydney LGA, 2011-2016

Source: JSA 2019, using data from ABS Census of Population and Housing 2016 (Tablebuilder, Place of Usual Residence)

1.1 Income Profiles

The below graph shows the income profiles for persons moving into, out of and remaining in North Sydney LGA between 2011 and 2016. Proportionally, the migratory in, out and remaining populations of North Sydney LGA have similarly dispersed income profiles. There tends to be a greater proportion of the migratory and remaining populations in North Sydney LGA within the higher income bands, particularly those earning \$2000 or greater (Remaining 32%, Inward migration 32% & Outward migration 36%). The inwards migration population has a greater proportional number of persons in the \$1000 - \$1750 income range compared with the outward migratory and remaining populations (30% compared with 26% and 22% respectively). Those earning less than \$800 per week are slightly underrepresented in both the inward and outward migrating populations compared with the remaining North Sydney LGA population (30% & 30% compared with 40%).

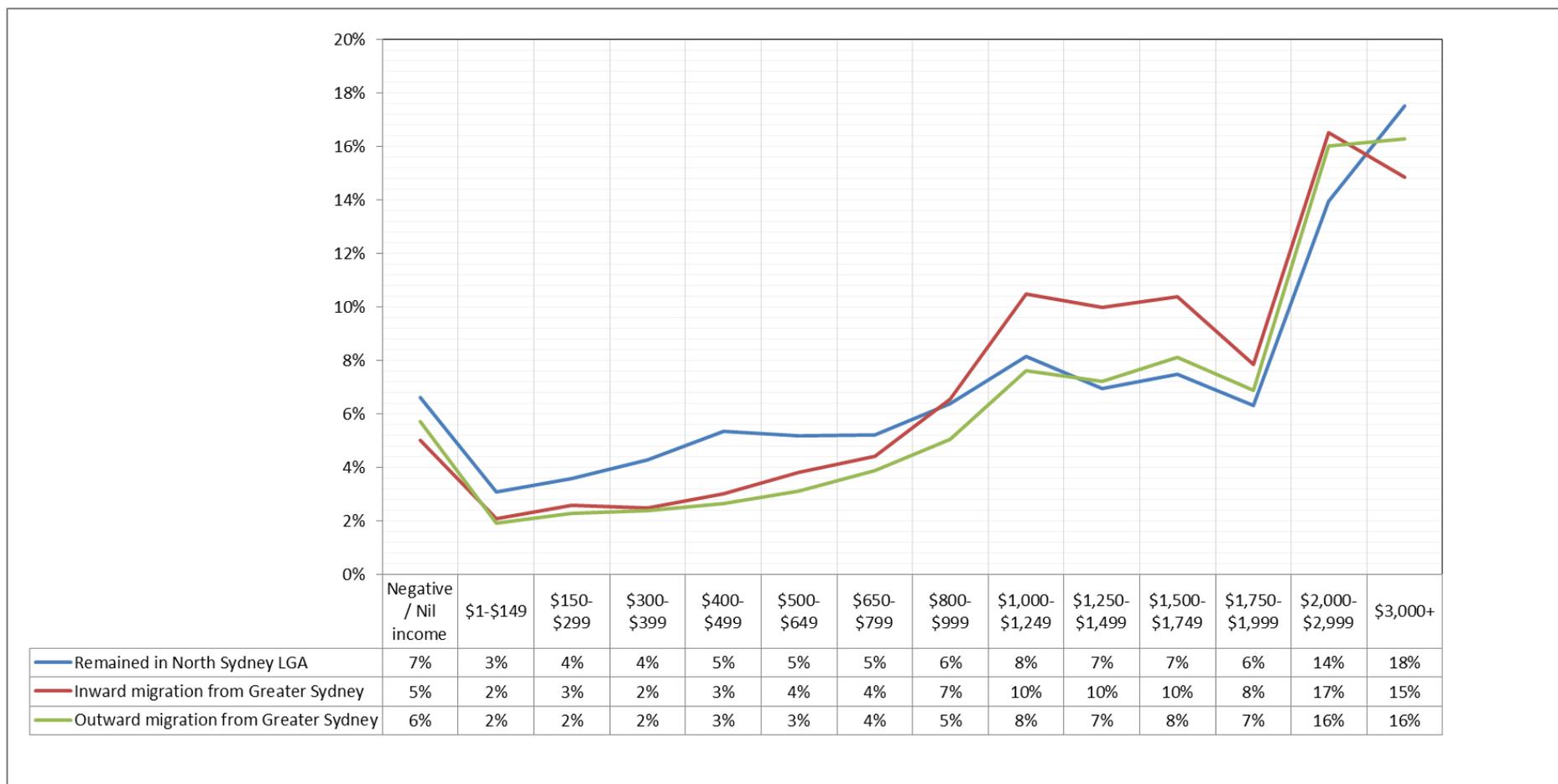


Figure 1.3: Income profiles for persons remained in North Sydney LGA, persons moved from the balance of Greater Sydney to North Sydney LGA and persons moved from North Sydney LGA to the balance of Greater Sydney LGA between 2011 and 2016.

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In net terms, between 2011 and 2016 there was a decrease in persons with an individual income of \$2,000 per week or more (-471 persons) from North Sydney into Greater Sydney. There was a considerable net increase of persons with incomes between \$800 and \$1,999 (+1058 persons). There was also a notable out-migration of persons with negative or nil incomes (-155 persons).

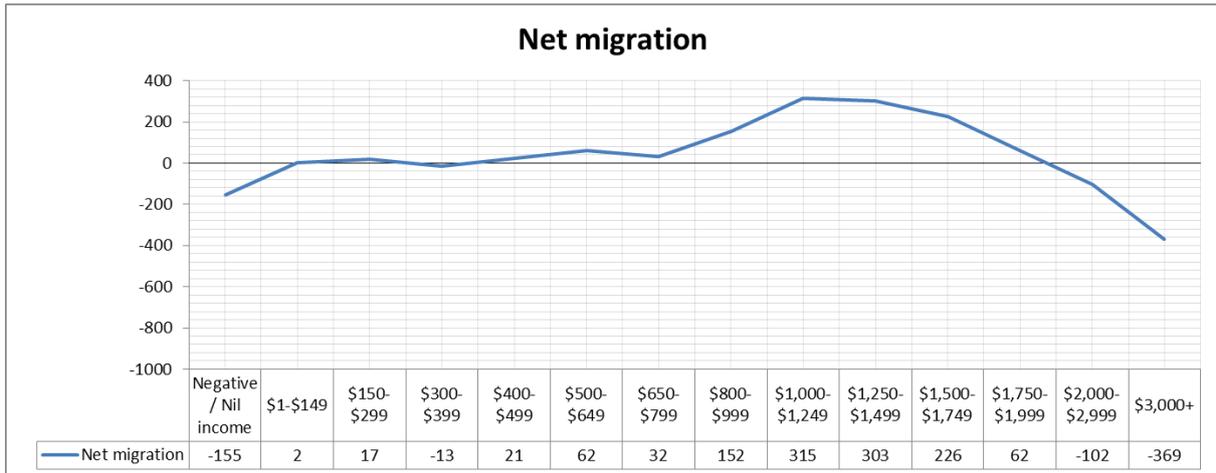


Figure 1.4: Net migration for North Sydney LGA to/from Greater Sydney, 2011-2016

Source: JSA 2019, using data from ABS Census of Population and Housing 2016 (Tablebuilder, Place of Usual Residence)

The below graph shows the net migration of the top ten Local Government Areas with regard to total migration of persons earning \$2,000 per week or more for North Sydney LGA between 2011 and 2016. The top 3 negative net migrations are into LGA’s in close proximity to North Sydney such as Willoughby (-356 persons), Northern Beaches (-280 persons) and Lane Cove (-145 persons). Those moving into North Sydney LGA tend to come from LGA’s relatively further away such as Ku-ring-gai (+164 persons), The Hills Shire (+79 persons) and Parramatta (+75 persons).

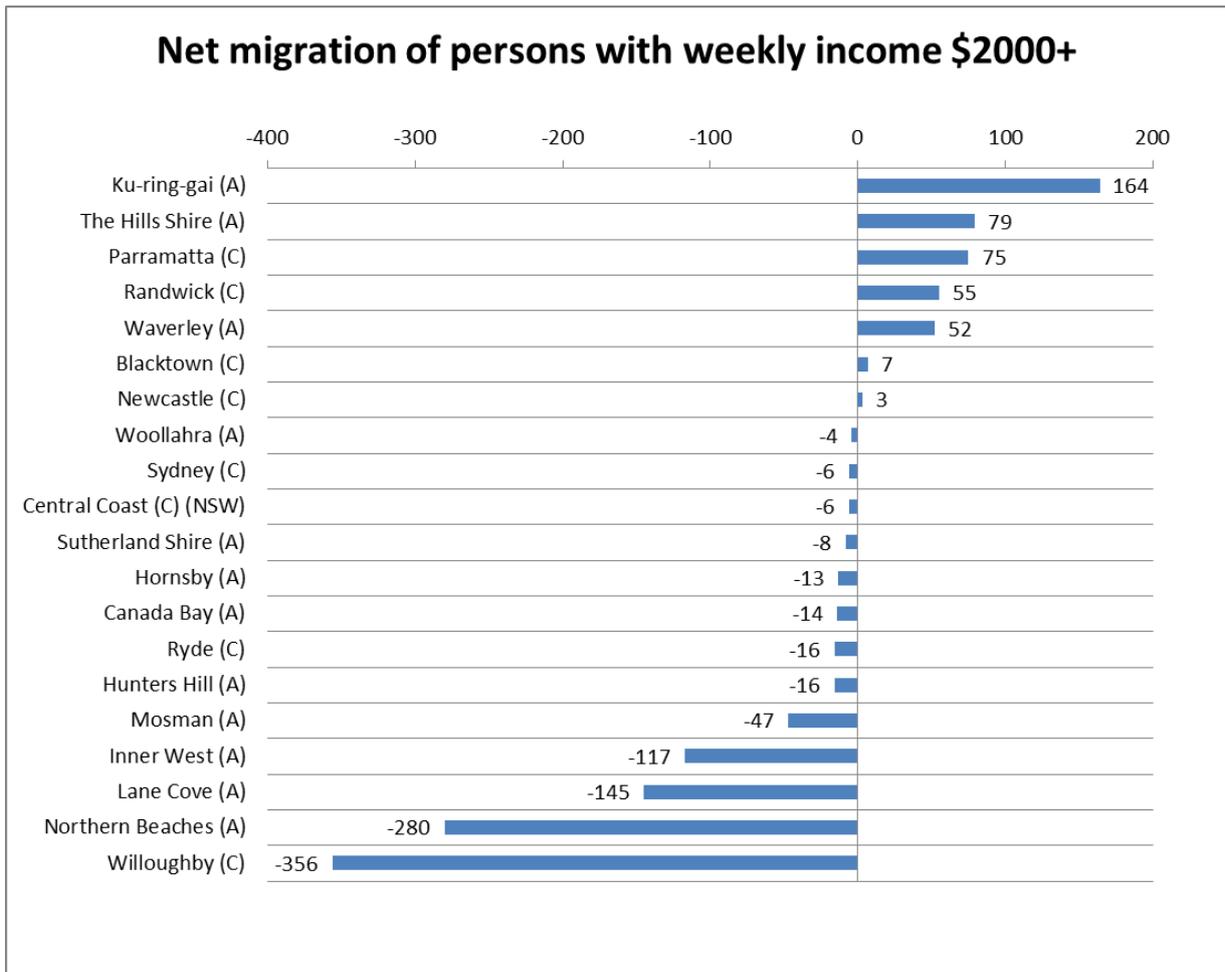


Figure 1.5: Net migration of top ten Local Government Areas in terms of total migration of persons earning \$2,000 or more per week for North Sydney LGA, 2011-2016

Source: JSA 2019, using data from ABS Census of Population and Housing 2016 (Tablebuilder, Place of Usual Residence)

1.2 Age

The age profile shows a large net migration into North Sydney LGA from the balance of Greater Sydney for persons aged between 20-29 years (+2300 people). Comparatively to the population that remained in North Sydney between 2011 and 2016, the net migration showed a considerable increase in persons within this age bracket. Conversely, for persons aged between 30-49 years a considerable negative net migration is seen (-2678 people). Persons aged 50-79 years show positive net migration into North Sydney LGA while those aged 80 years and over show a slight negative net migration out of North Sydney. The population aged 50 years and over remaining in North Sydney LGA between 2011 and 2016 is much greater than the total internal and external migratory populations. A considerable negative net migration out of North Sydney LGA occurred for persons aged less than ten years (-558 people).

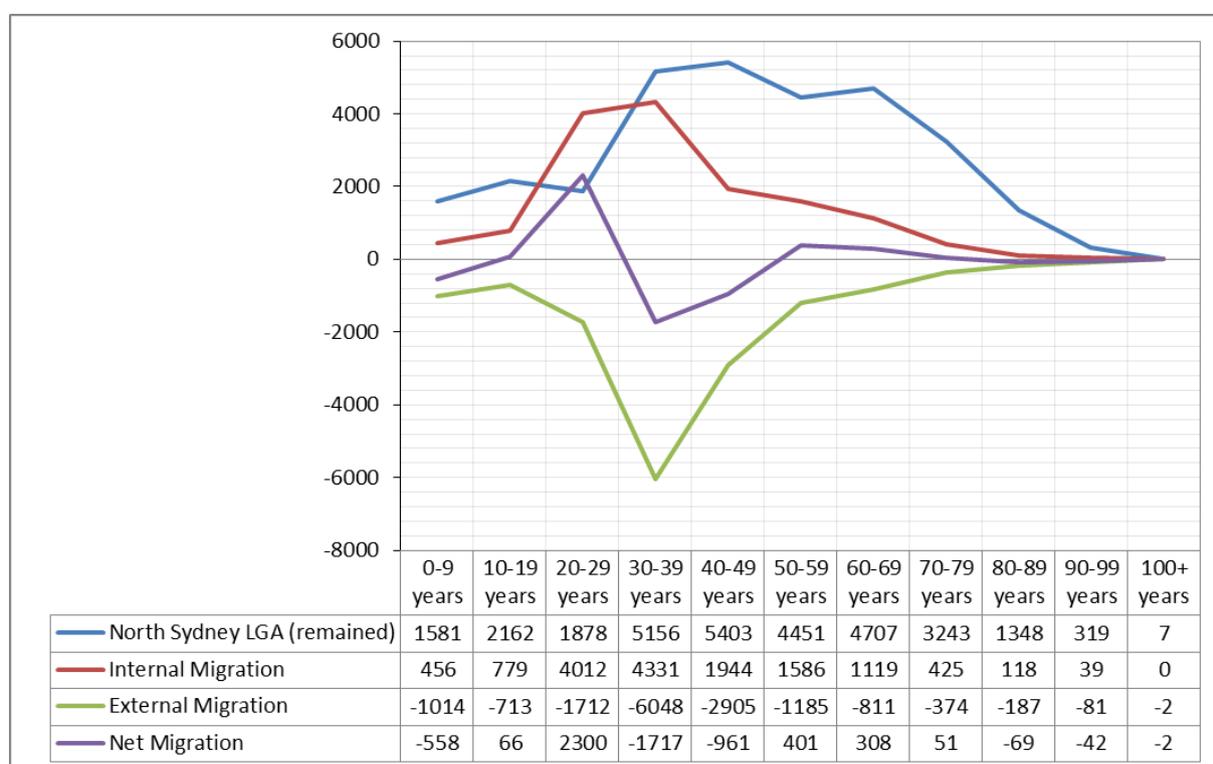


Figure 1.6: Migration by Age

Source: JSA 2019, using data from ABS Census of Population and Housing 2016 (Tablebuilder, Place of Usual Residence)

1.3 Occupation

The majority of occupations of persons within the remaining and internal/external migratory populations of North Sydney LGA between 2011 and 2016 were managers and professionals. The net migration of managers saw a slight decline while professionals saw a slight increase throughout North Sydney, however overall, the internal and external migrations of each occupation were similar, resulting in low net change in proportional occupations.

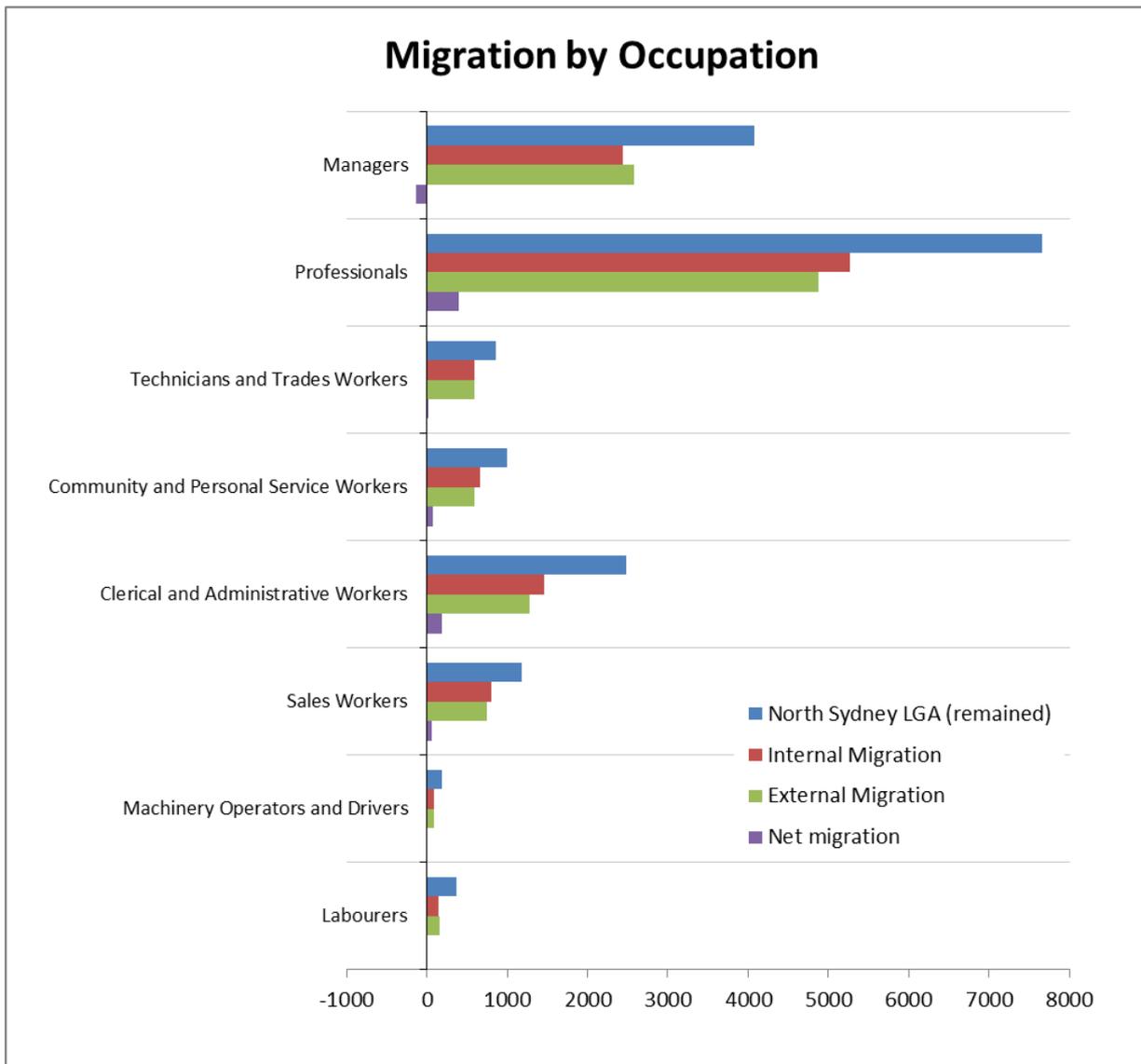


Figure 1.7: Migration by Occupation

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