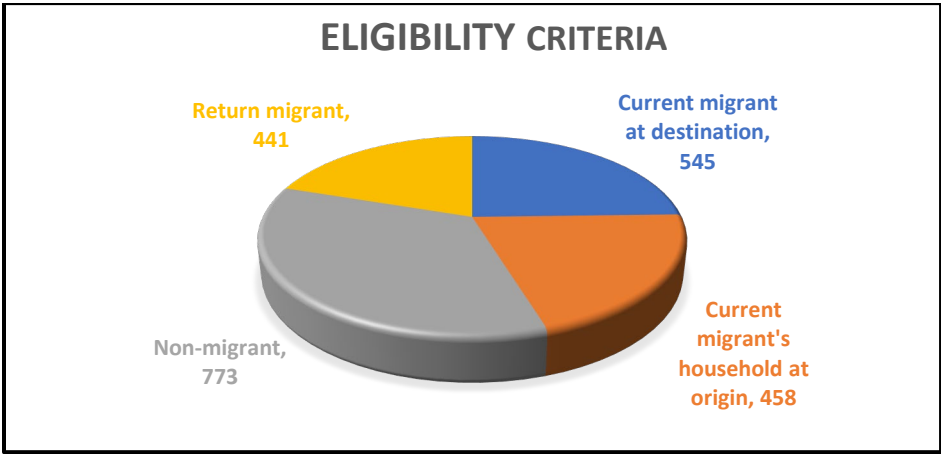
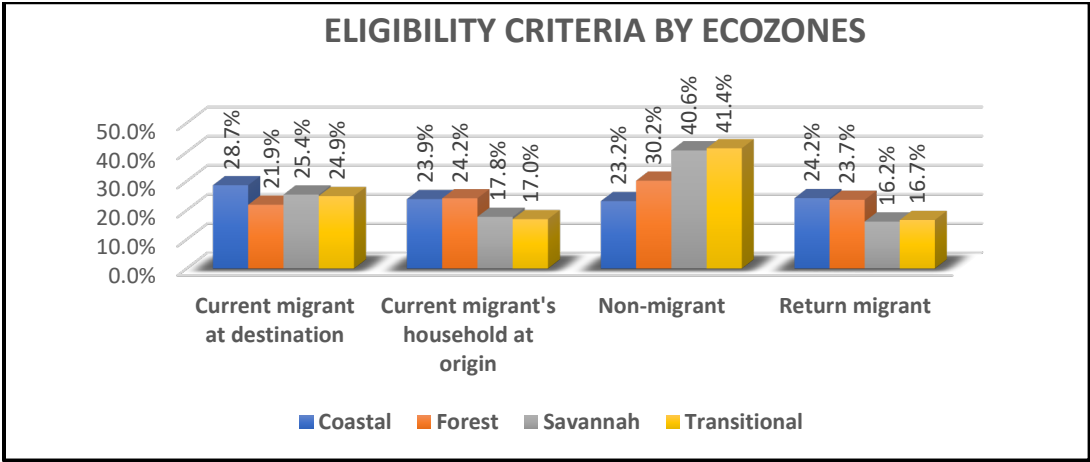


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Figure 1 Various categories of migrant households were interviewed within the four ecozones. Fewer migrants were interviewed in the transitional zone (59.6%), 19% less than the non-migrants interviewed. **Could this be an indication of the pull factors to the savanna ecozone?**

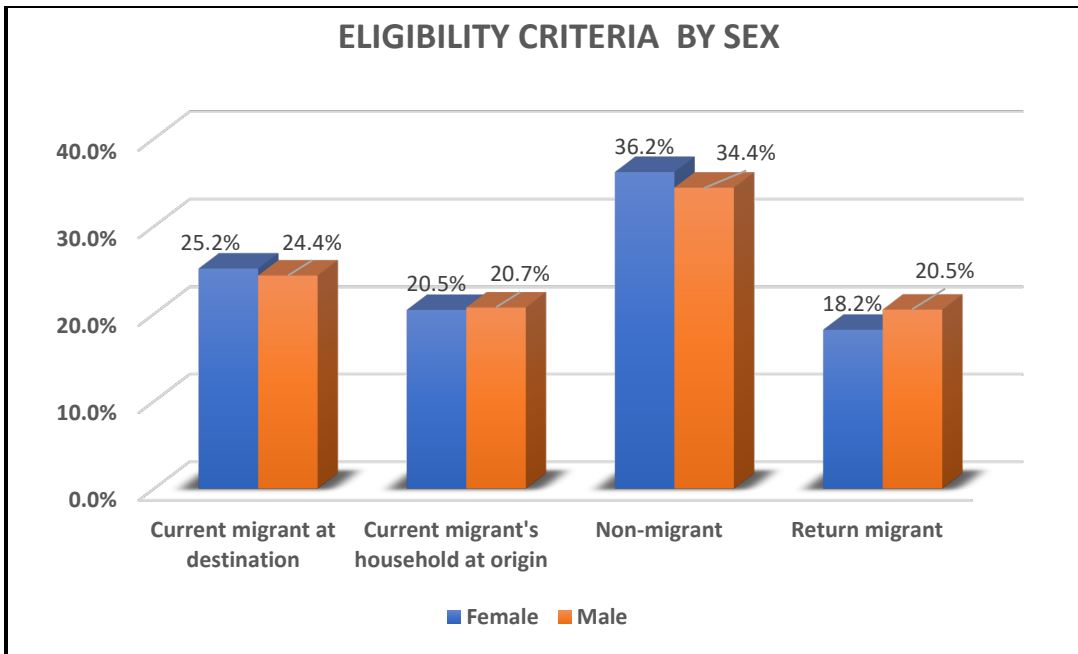


Figure 2 Eligibility criteria by sex show more females in migrant destinations than any other category. **They are less likely to return to their origins or migrate than males.**

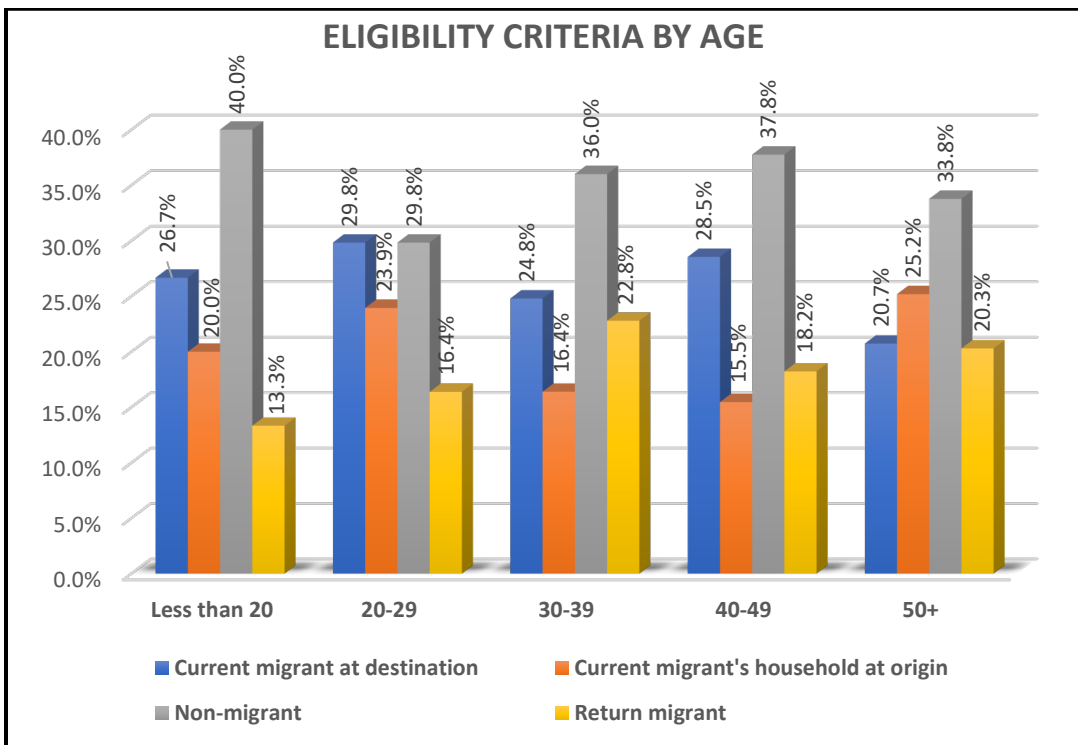


Figure 3 The younger age range (less than 20 years) are less likely to return to their origins.

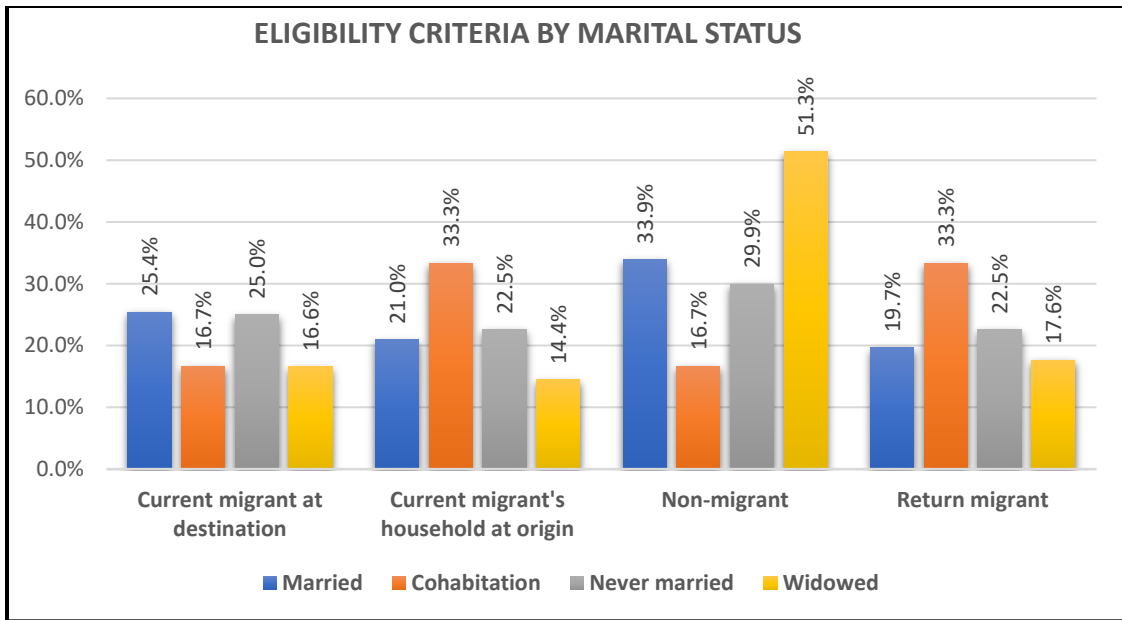


Figure 4 The widowed are more likely to be non-migrants.

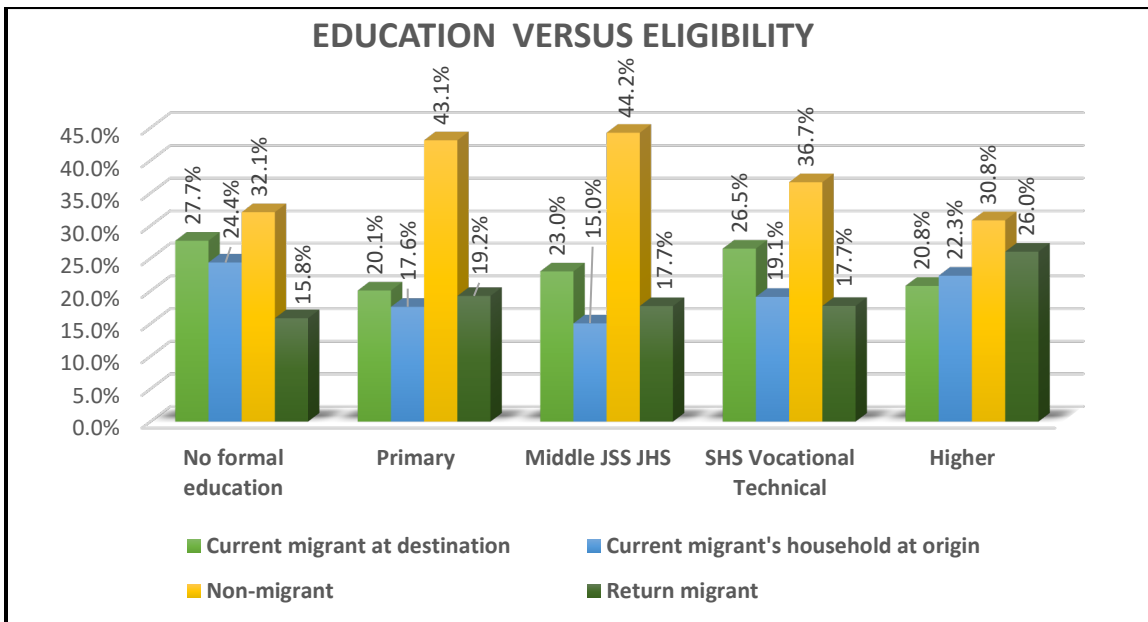


Figure 5 Most of the return migrants had higher degrees. **Could it be that they migrated in search of education?**

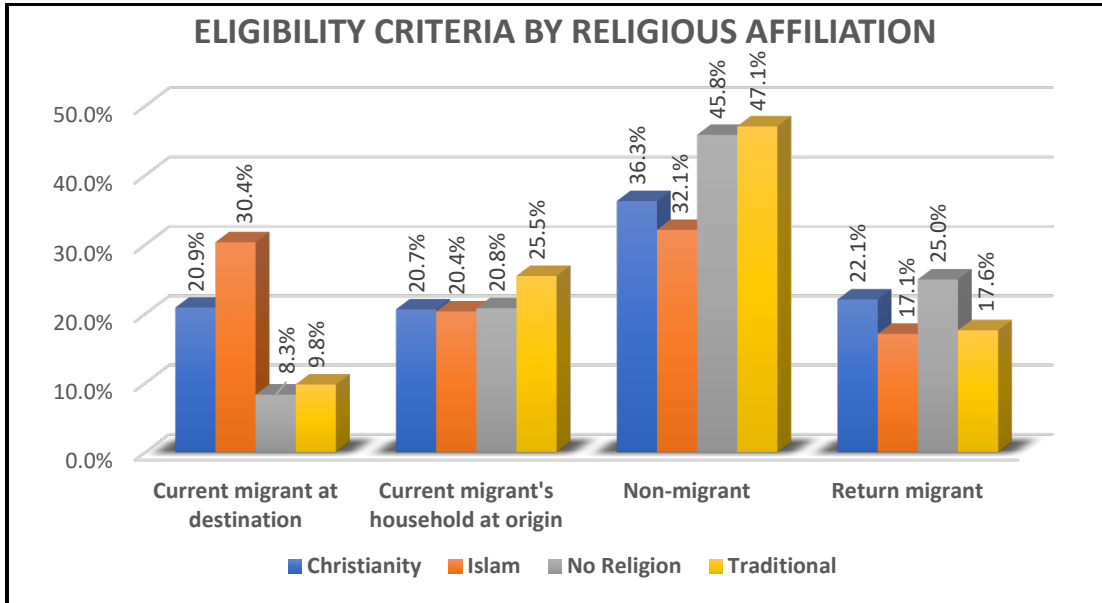


Figure 6 It appears that most non-migrants are traditionalists.

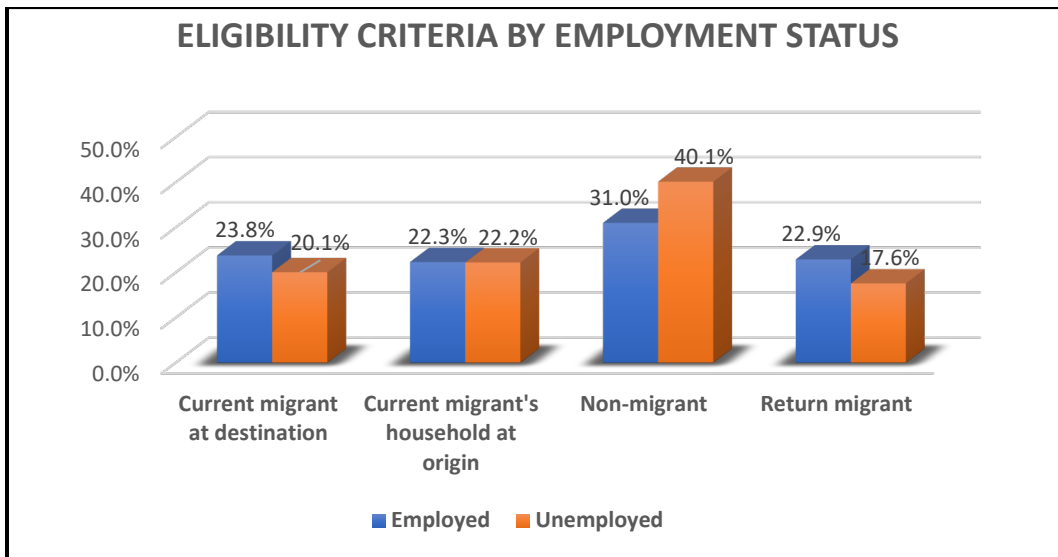


Figure 7 Most return migrants are employed.

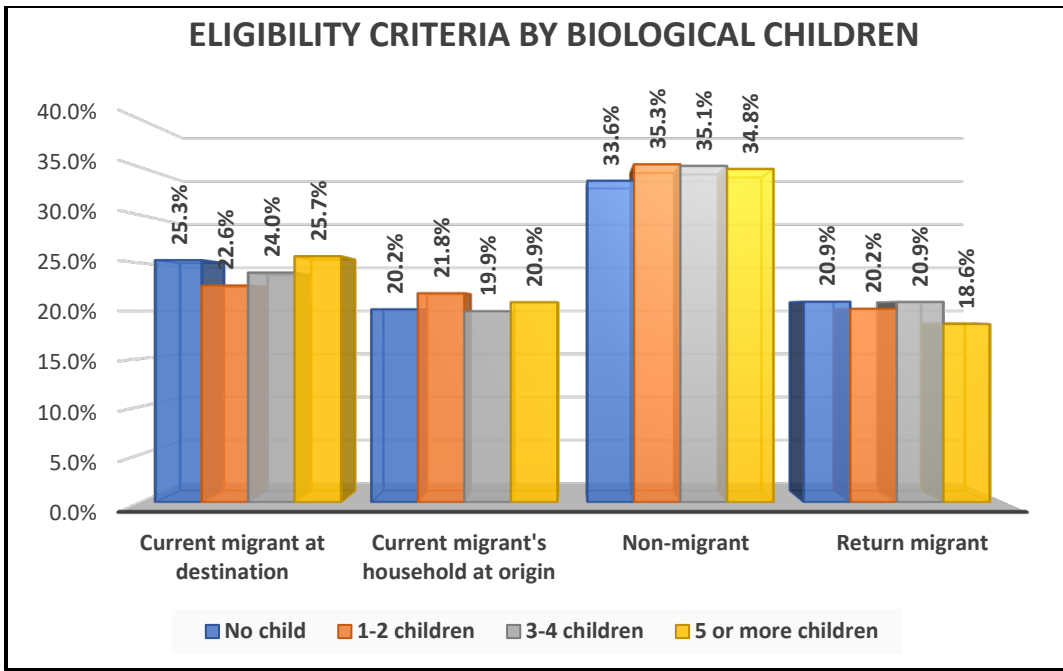


Figure 8 Migration status is an insignificant determiner of the number of biological children.

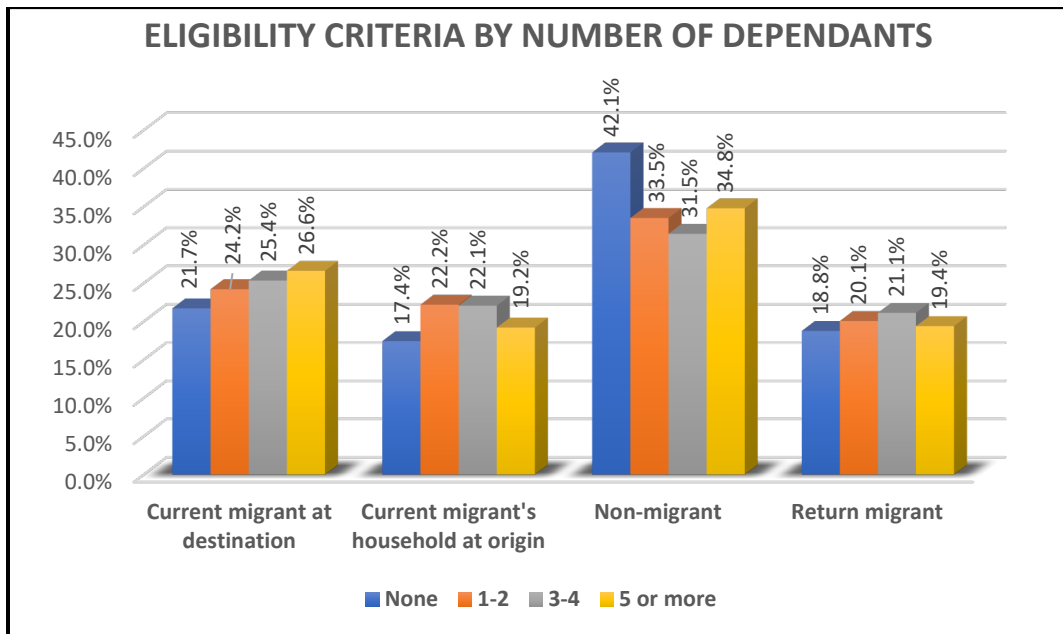


Figure 9 Migration status is an insignificant determiner of the number of dependants.

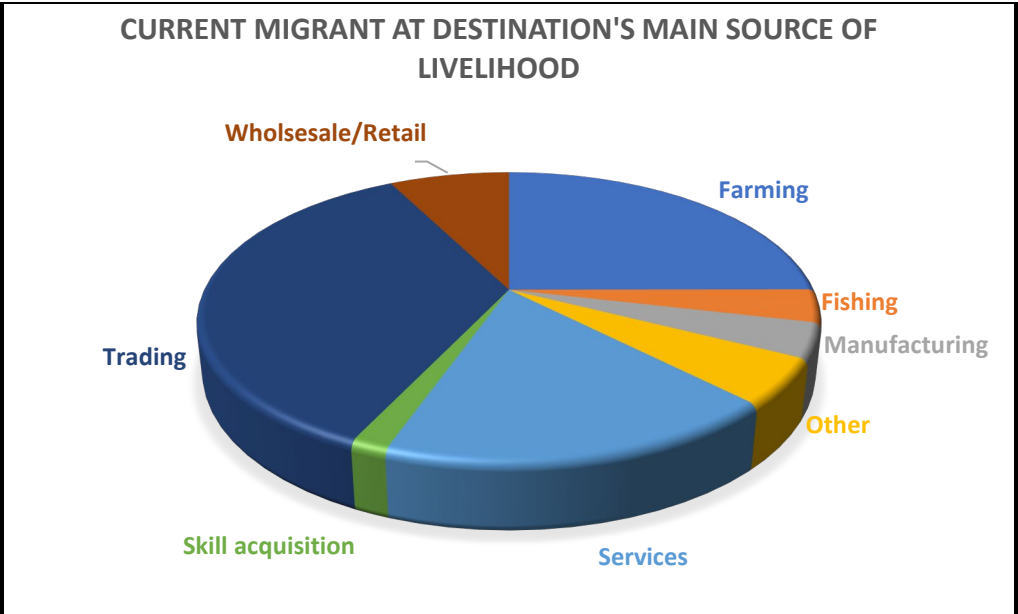


Figure 10 Trading appears to be the most popular source of livelihood at current migrant destinations.

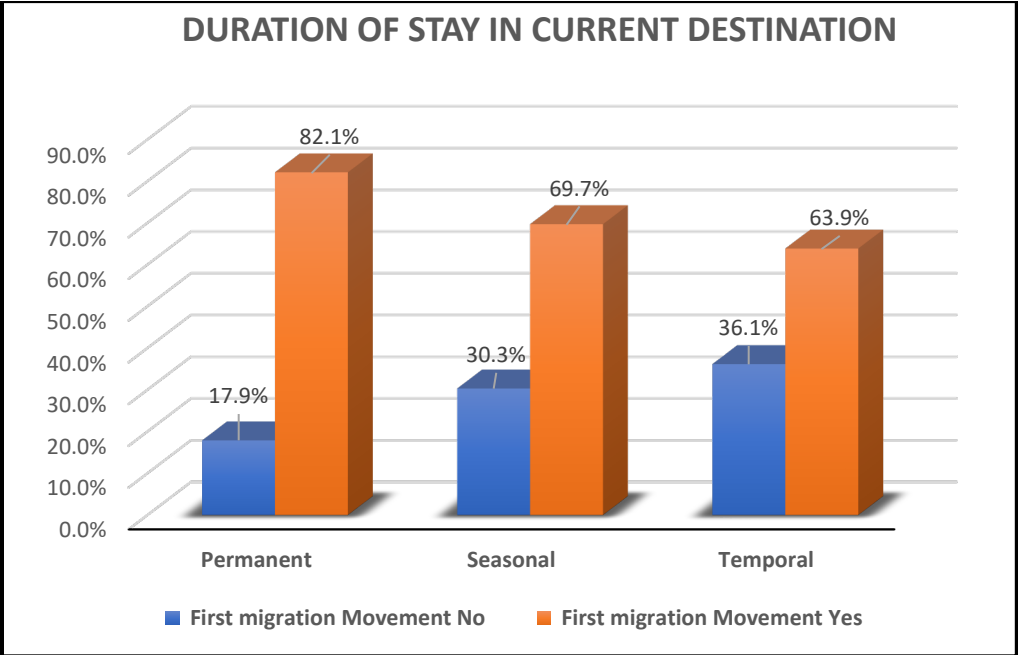


Figure 11 First-time migrants at the current destination are permanent dwellers.

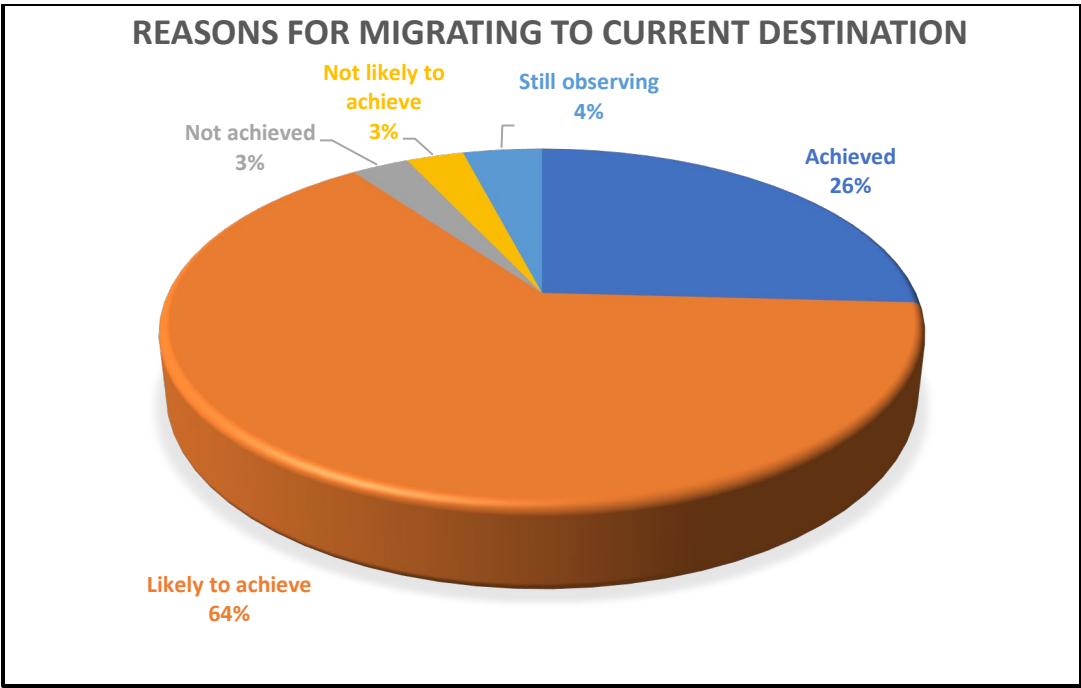


Figure 12 Most migrants at their current destination believe they will likely achieve their objective.