

Evaluator Compensation: Survey Findings



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Introduction

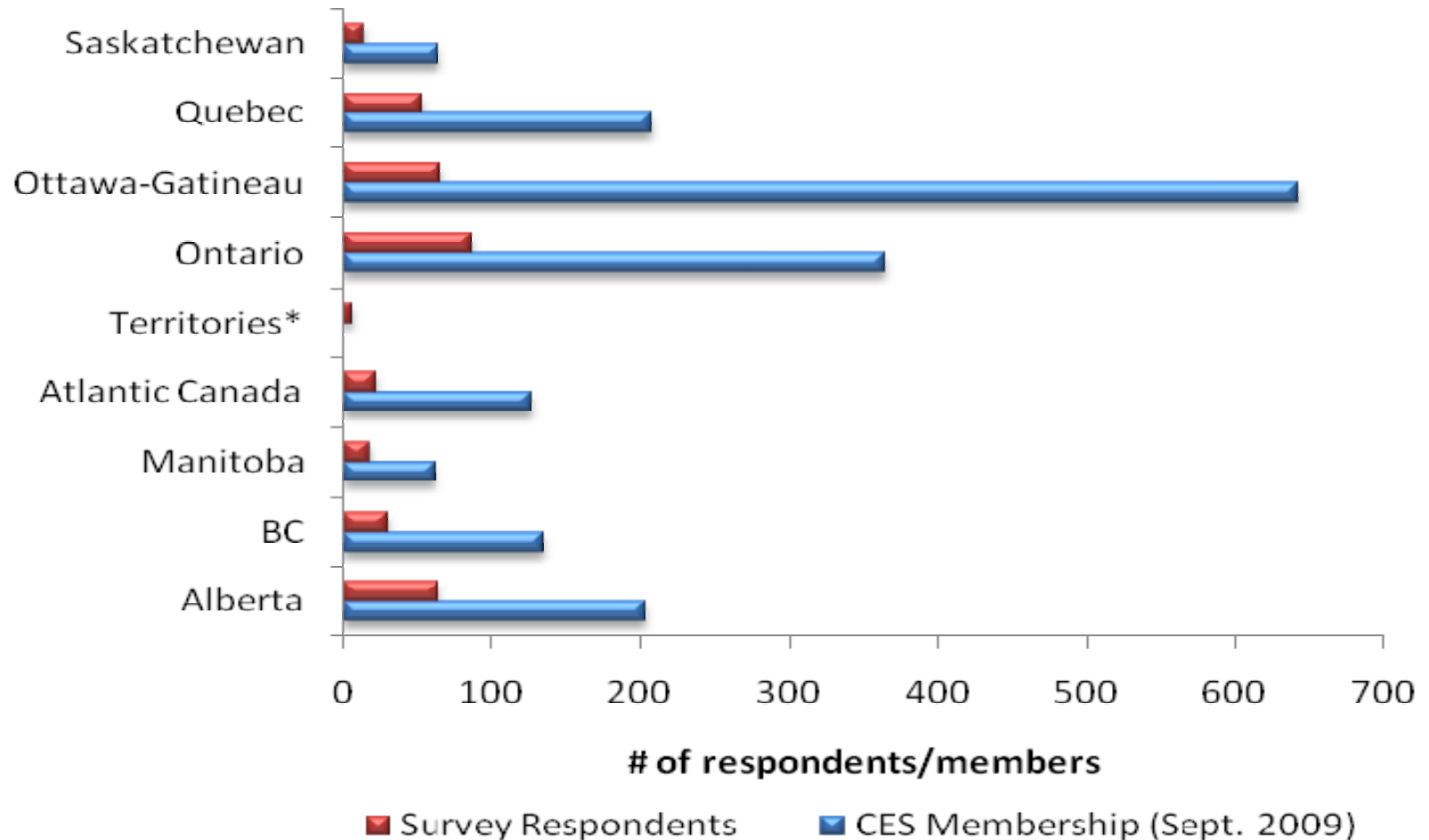
Purpose of Study

- Assess Evaluator compensation, including:
 - Salary
 - Benefits
 - Working environment
- Potential uses:
 - Promote evaluation as an attractive & viable career option
 - Promote compensation equity across the profession
 - Study trends in compensation over time

Methods

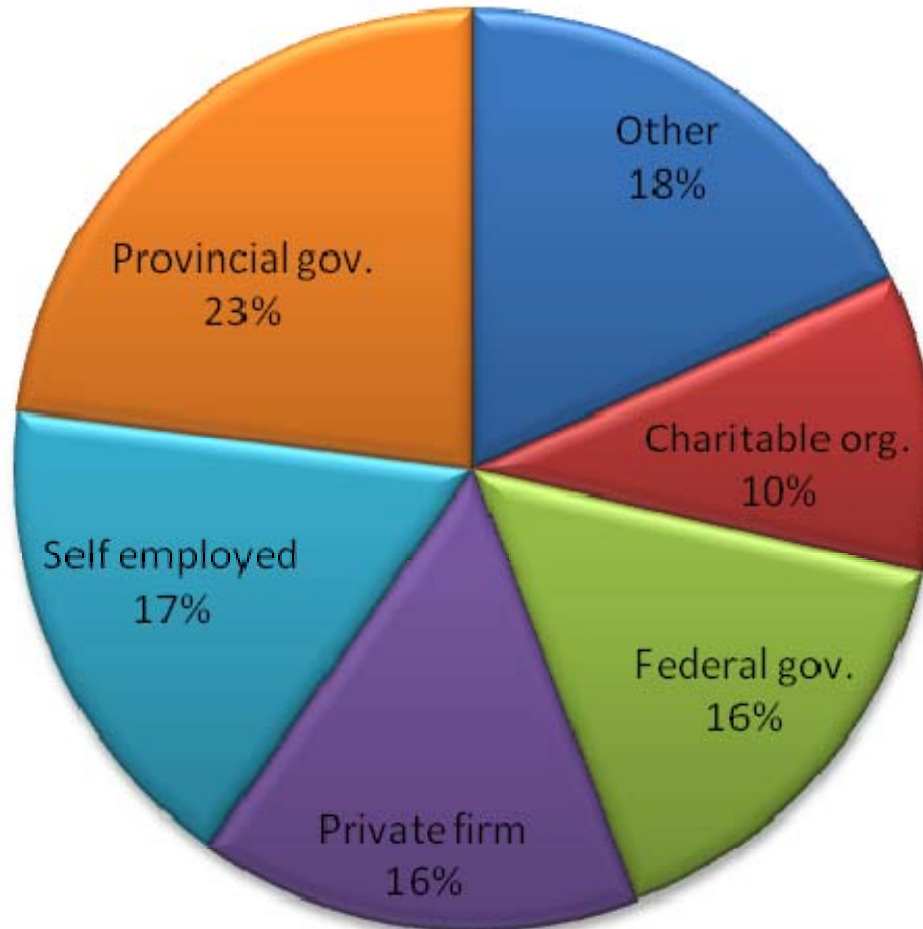
- 41-item survey posted on SurveyMonkey (French & English)
- Participants recruited through CES chapters and CES e-news broadcasts
- Survey open from September 17 to October 19, 2009
- Challenges/limitations

Respondent Breakdown: Region

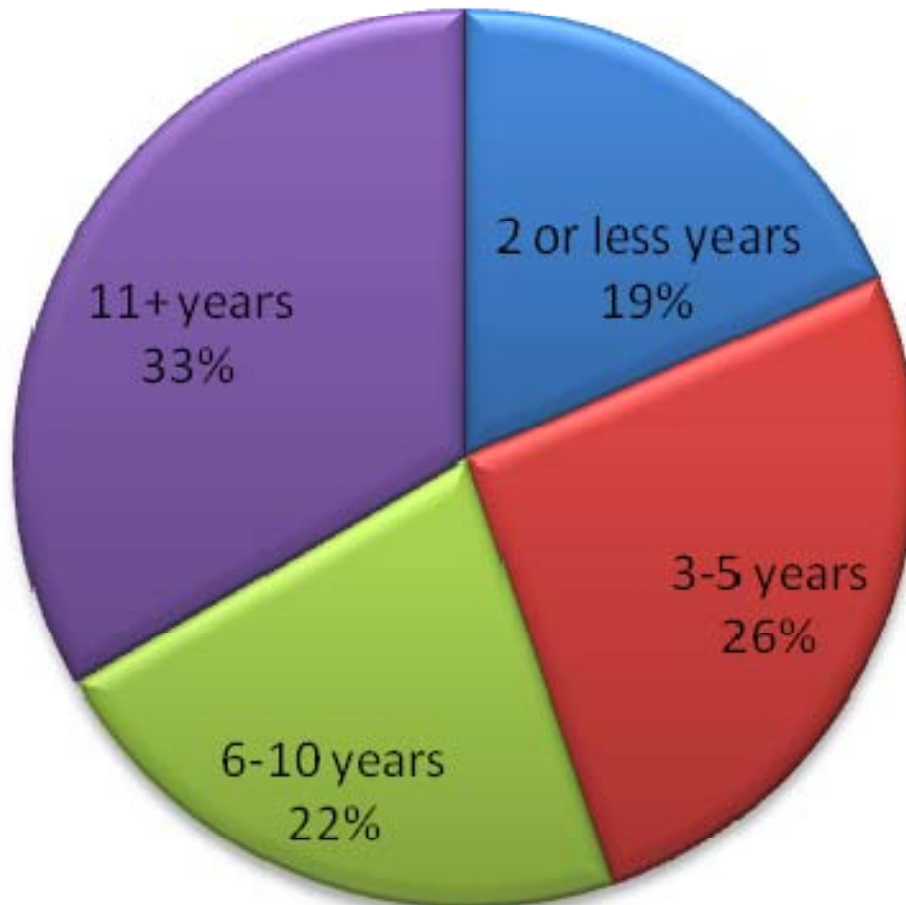


*The CES does not currently have territory chapters.

Respondent Breakdown: Employer



Respondent Breakdown: Career Stage

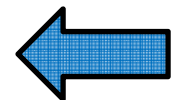


Evaluator Compensation: An Overview

How much do Evaluators get paid?

- Median income has not changed since 2005.

	2009*	2005
Highest	>\$200,000	
75 th percentile	\$87,500	
Average	\$77,625	
Median	\$72,500	\$72,500
25 th percentile	\$62,500	
Lowest	<\$30,000	



*Data analysed for full-time evaluators only

What types of benefits do Evaluators get?*

- Most commonly-received benefits:
 - Paid statutory holidays (96%)
 - Paid sick days (93%)
 - Group extended health & dental insurance (86%)
 - Pension or RRSP contributions (76%)
 - Paid personal days (74%)
 - Budget for professional development (73%)
 - Disability insurance (72%)
 - Life insurance (71%)
 - Flex or bankable hours (70%)

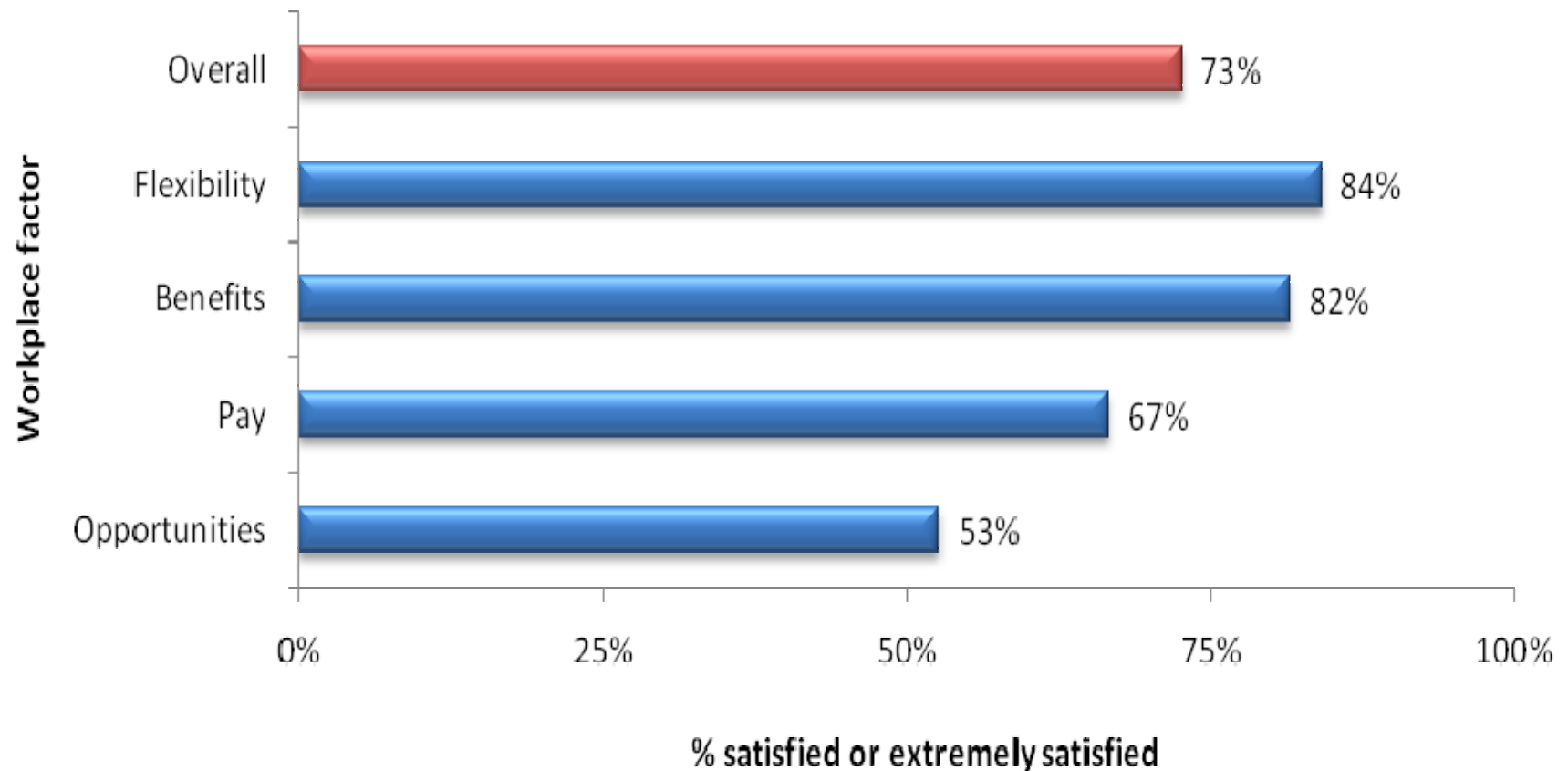
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What types of benefits do Evaluators get?*

- Less commonly-received benefits:
 - Employee Assistance Program (64%)
 - Paid time for professional development (63%)
 - Casual dress (61%)
 - Opportunity to work with other evaluators (61%)
 - CES membership (54%)
 - The option to telecommute/work from home (53%)
 - Supplementary EI benefits (46%)
 - Subsidized commuting (16%)
 - Fitness/health club membership (12%)

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How satisfied are Evaluators with their compensation and working conditions?

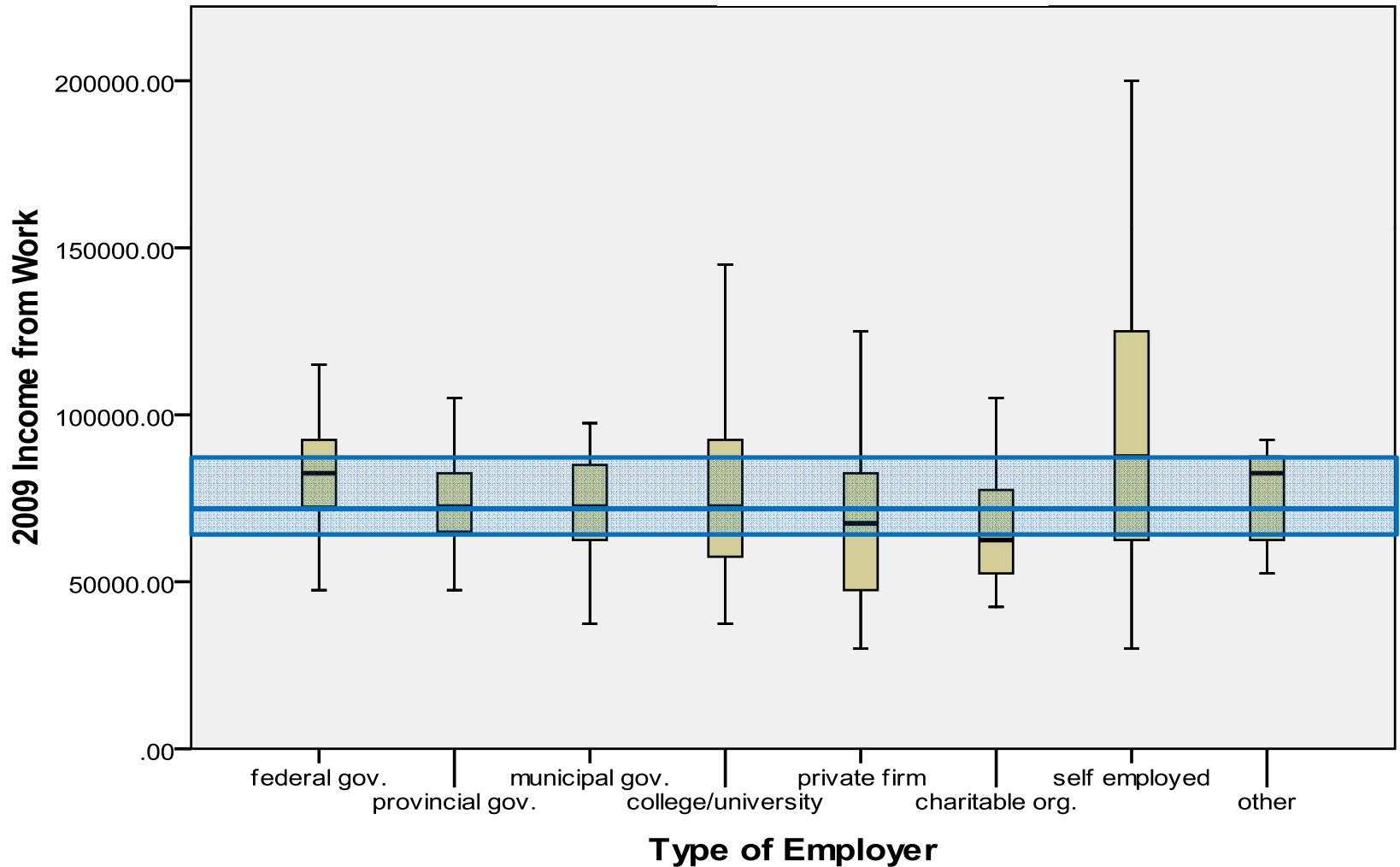


Employer Comparisons:

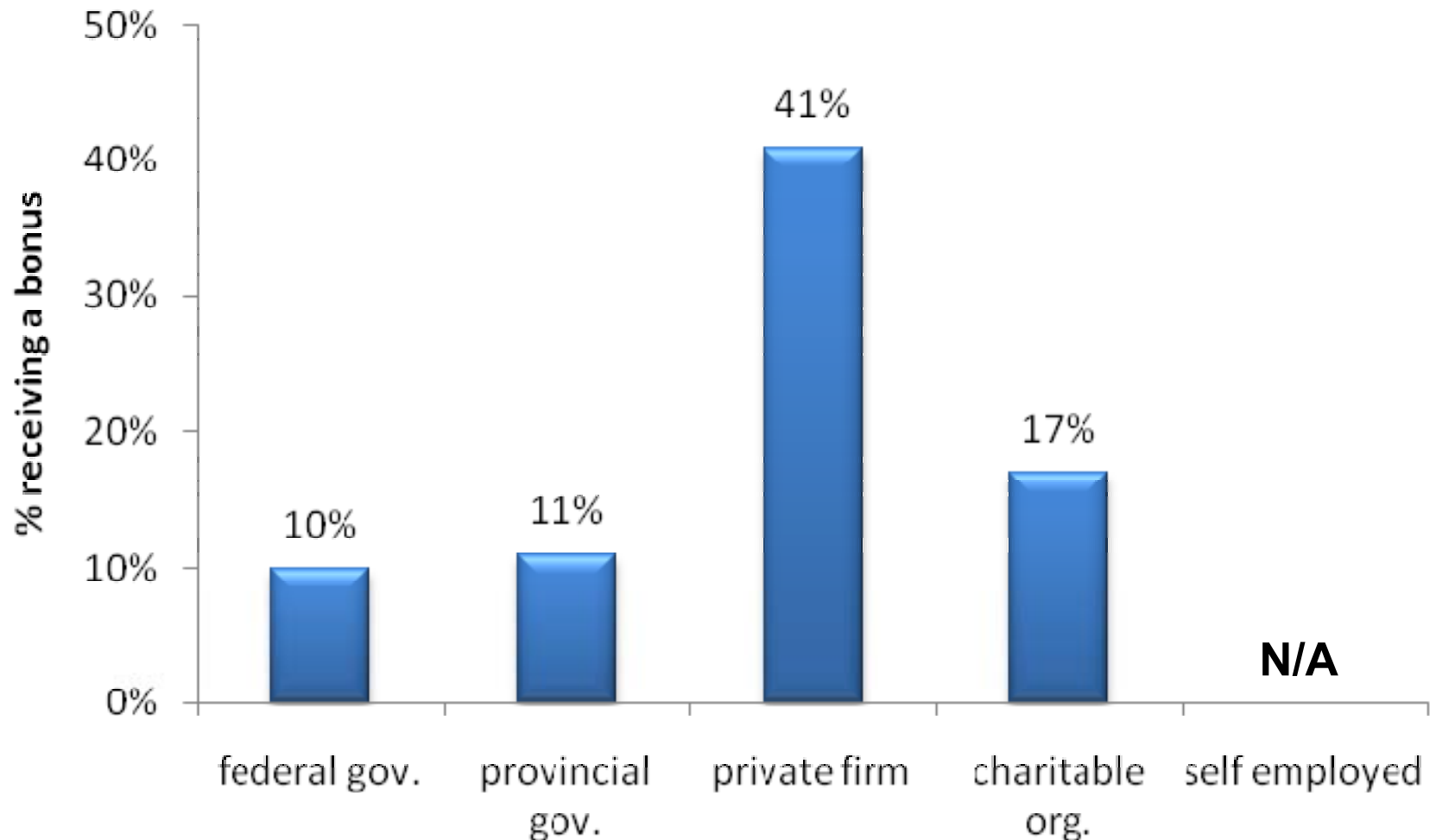
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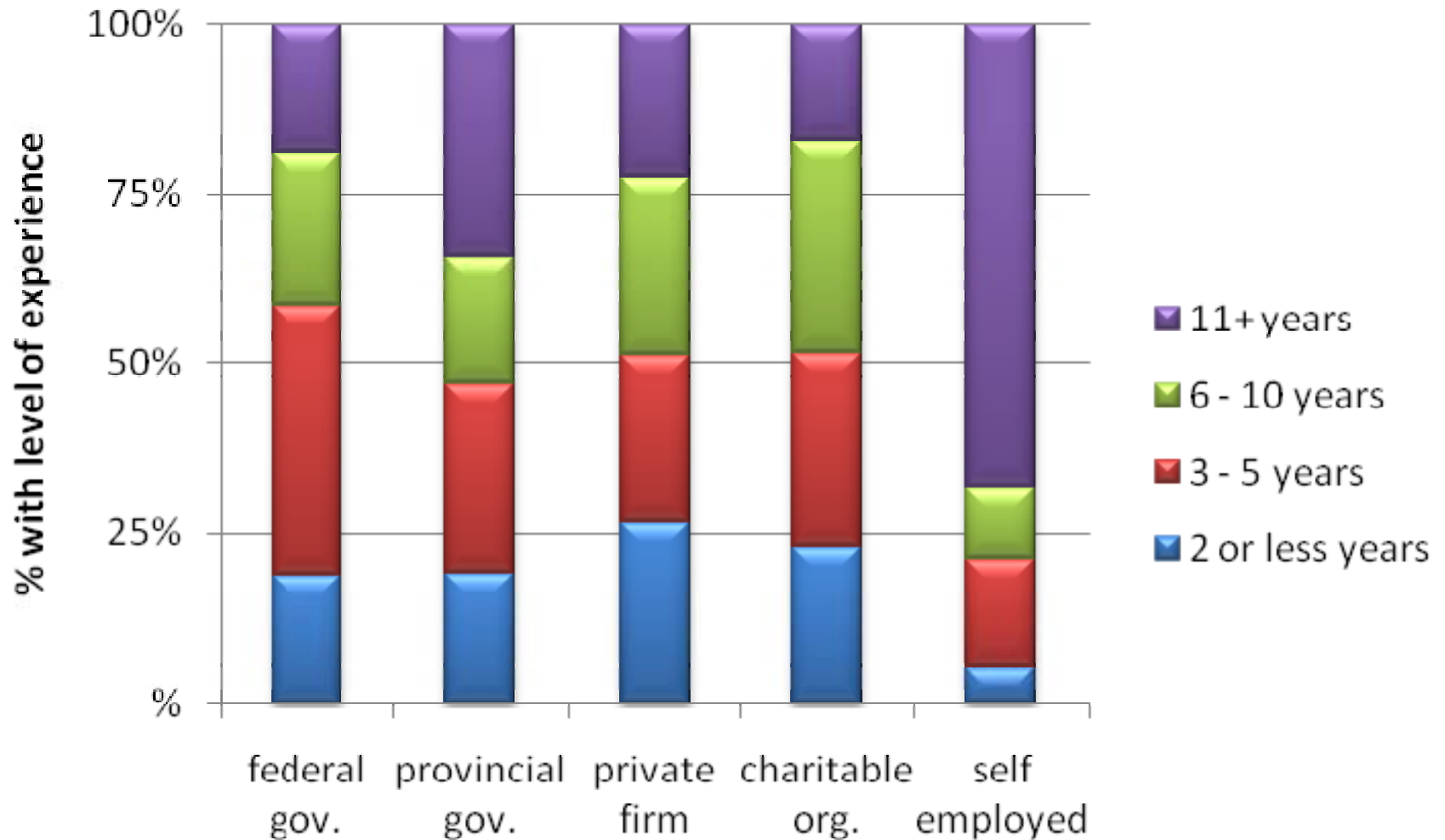
Who pays how much?



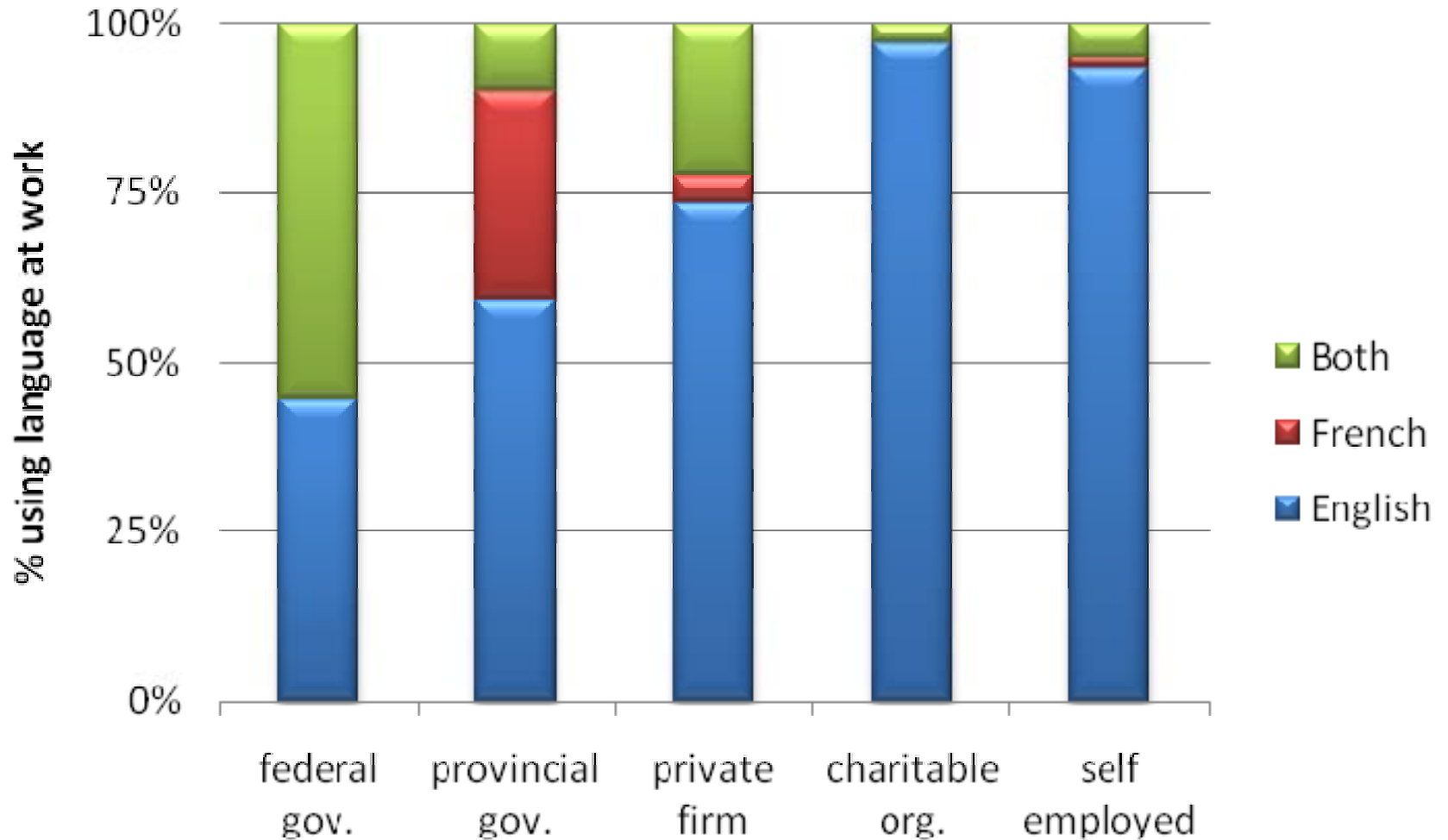
Who shares the wealth? (Bonuses)



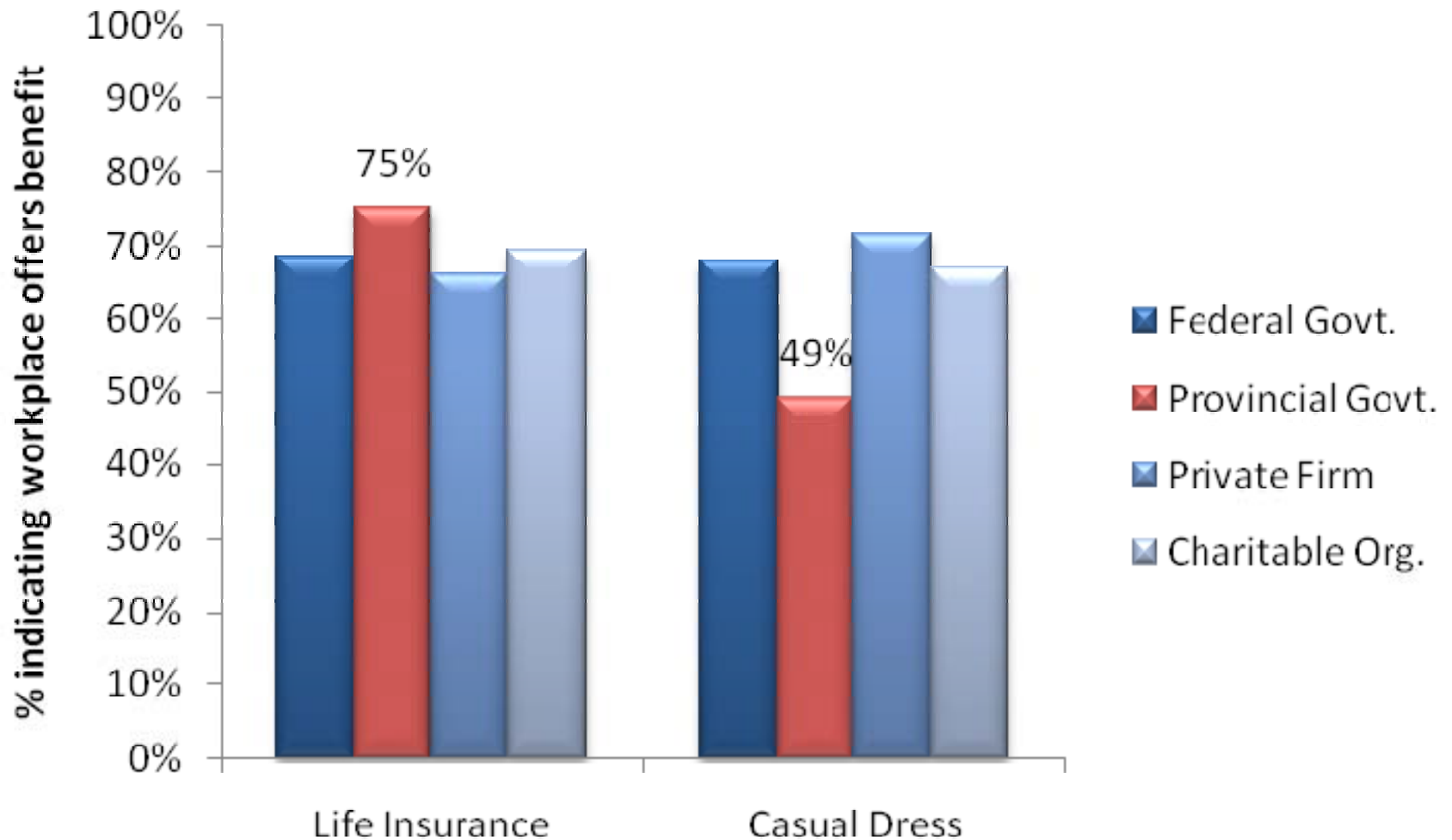
Entry and Exit Points (Years of Evaluation Experience)



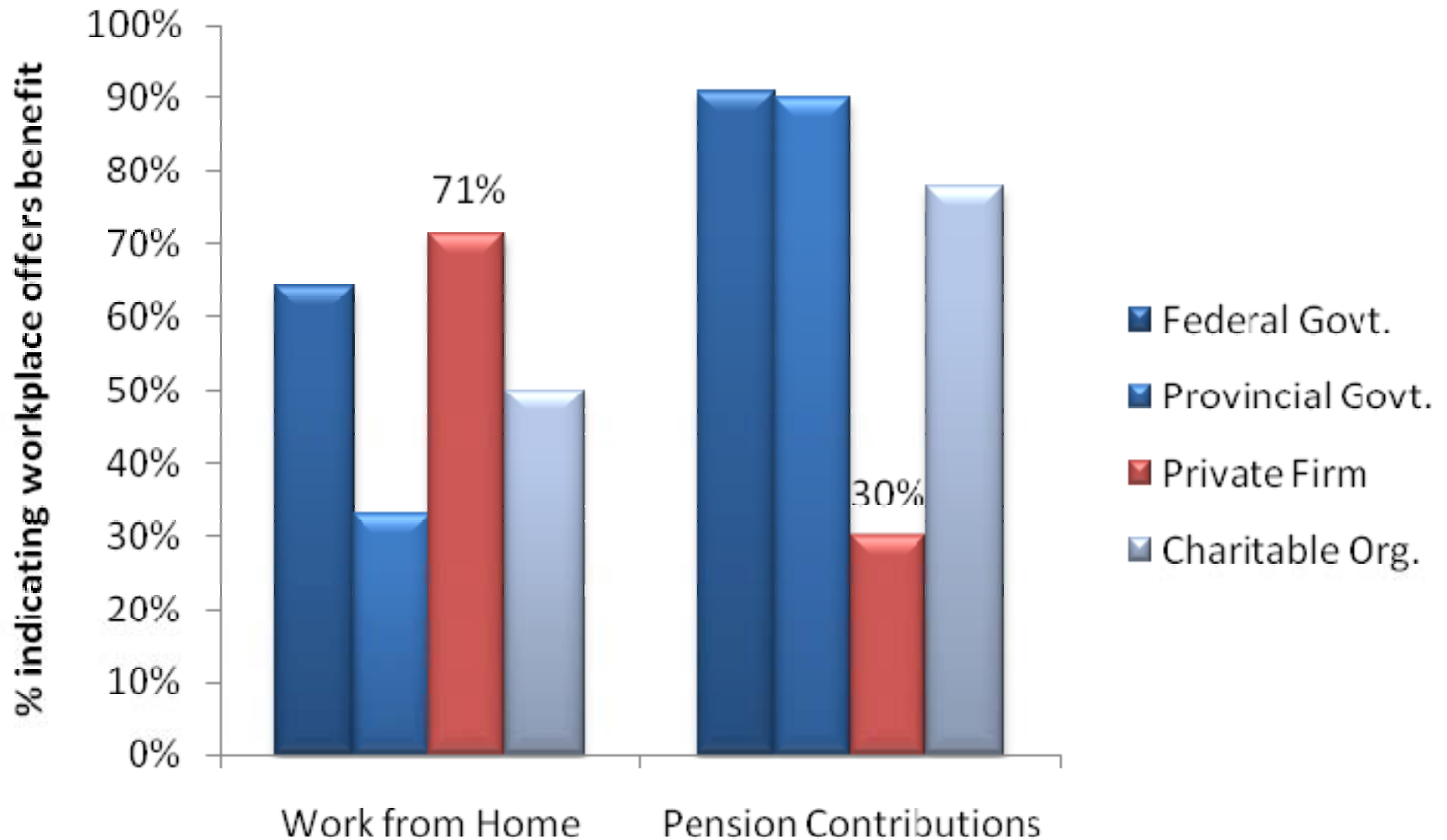
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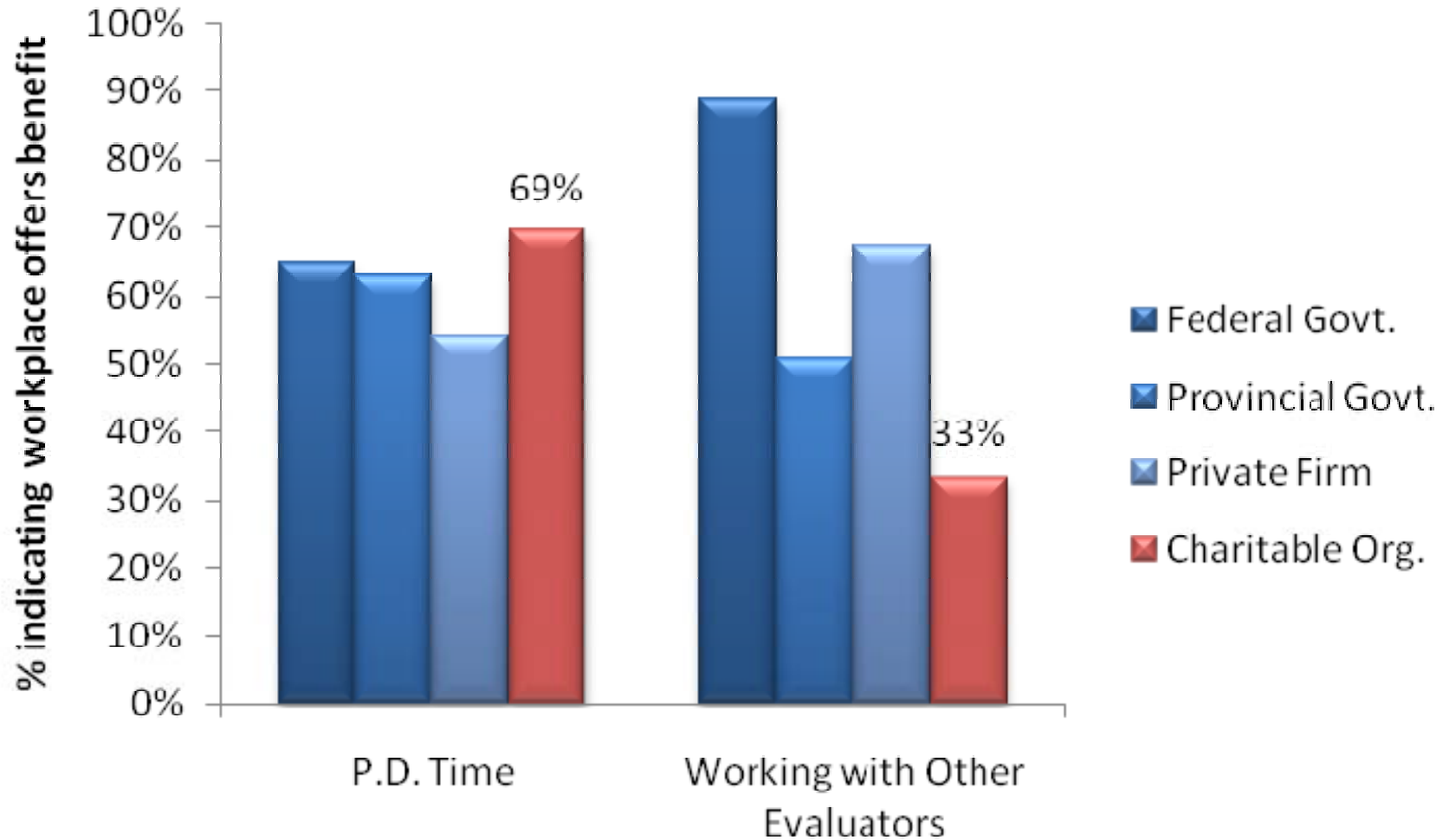
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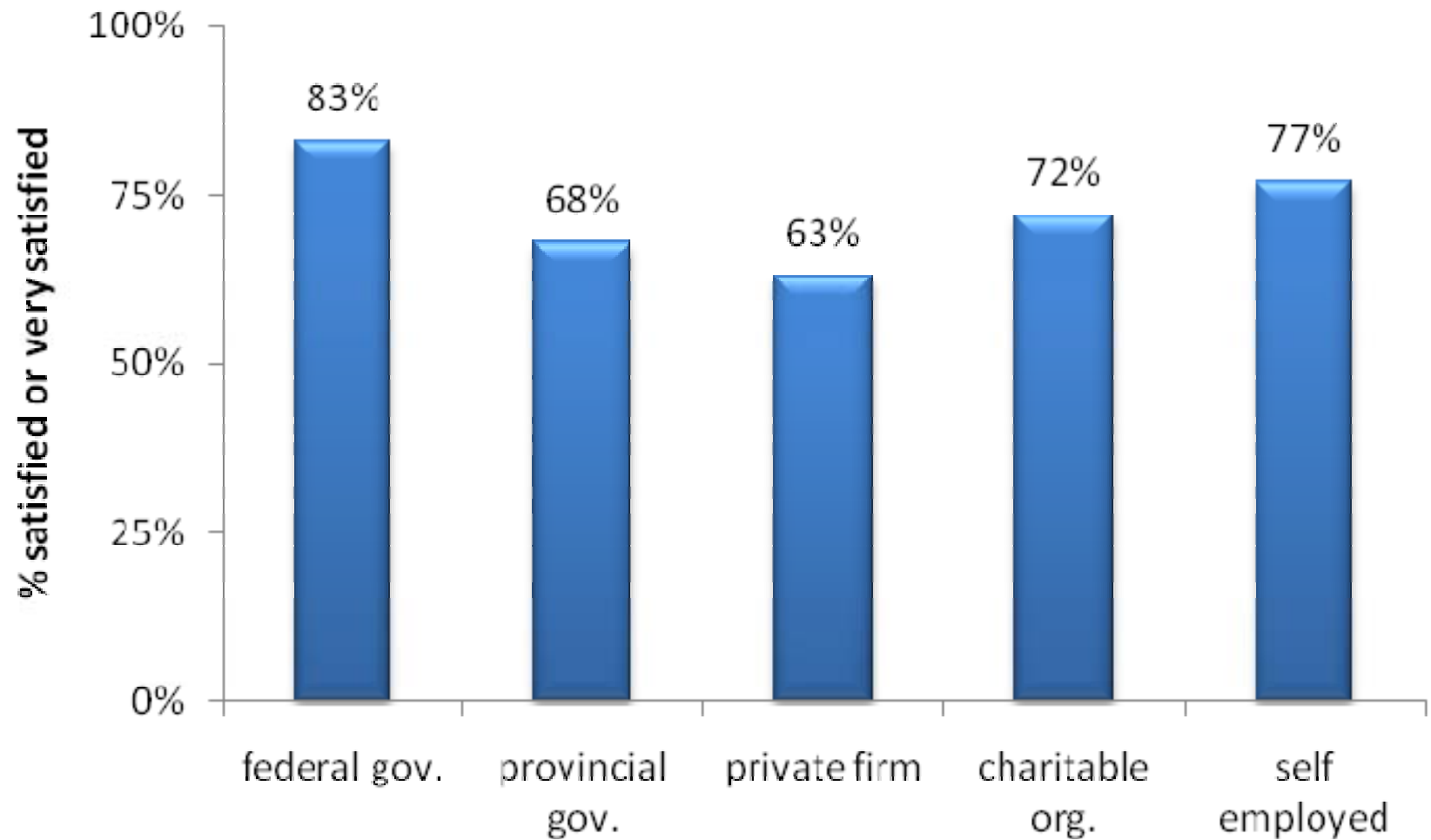
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Satisfied?



What does an Evaluator look like?

(Personas illustrating averages and typical situations)

Samira, Junior Evaluator



- Has a Masters in Public Admin
- Spent 3 years as an employment counsellor
- Joined a private firm 1 year ago
- Home by 5:30 every night
- Makes \$57.5k / year
- Spent her December bonus on shoes

Josh, Intermediate Evaluator



- Was a program manager in the Quebec Government for 9 years
- Transferred to a Federal evaluation department 4 years ago
- Makes \$72.5k / year
- Loves his benefits package

Lianne, Senior Evaluator



- Practiced immigration law for 6 years
- Joined an evaluation team at a charitable organization 9 years ago
- Works full time... and then some
- Makes \$82.5k / year
- Just got back from a month long cruise

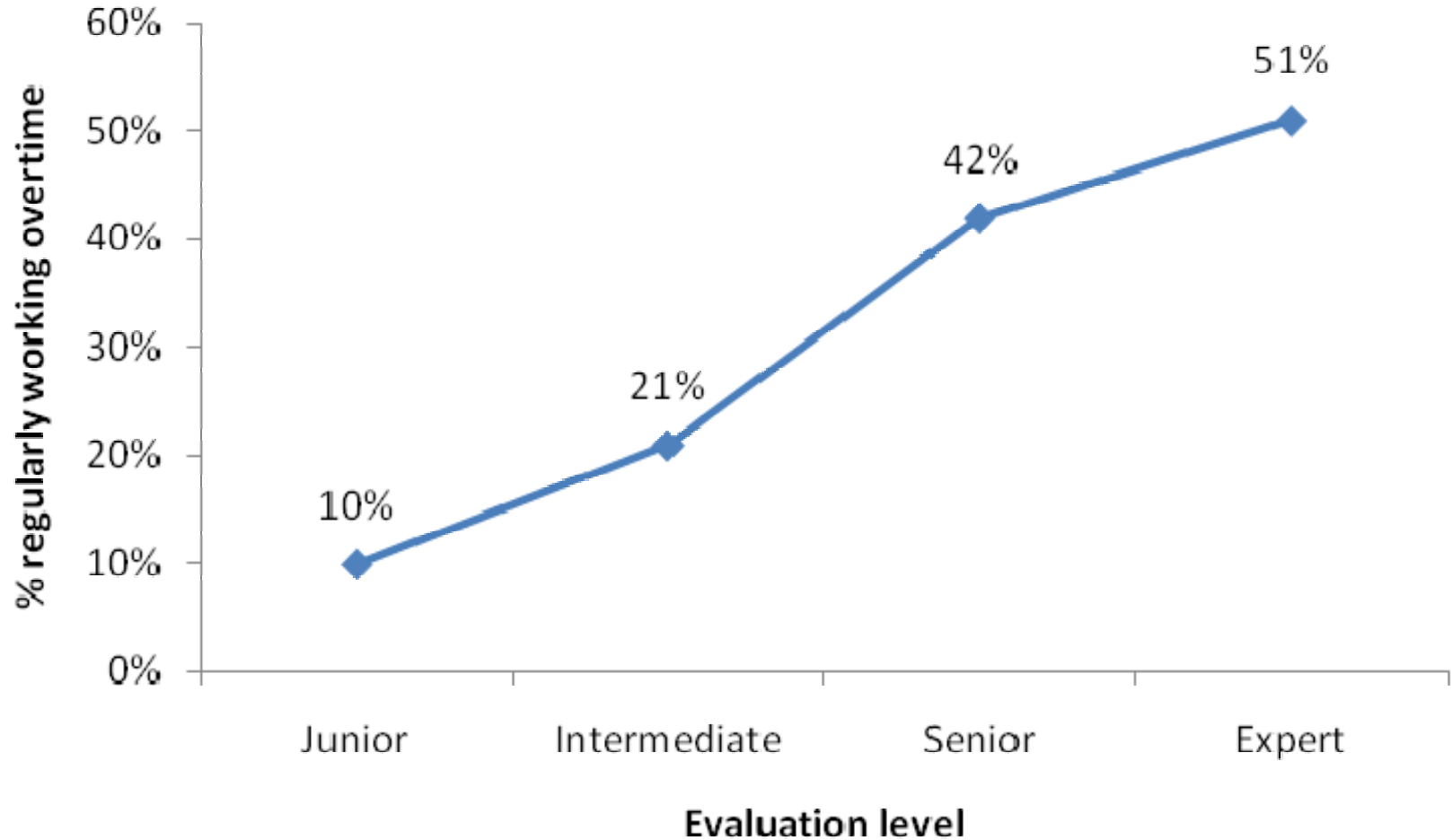
Zhara, Expert Evaluator



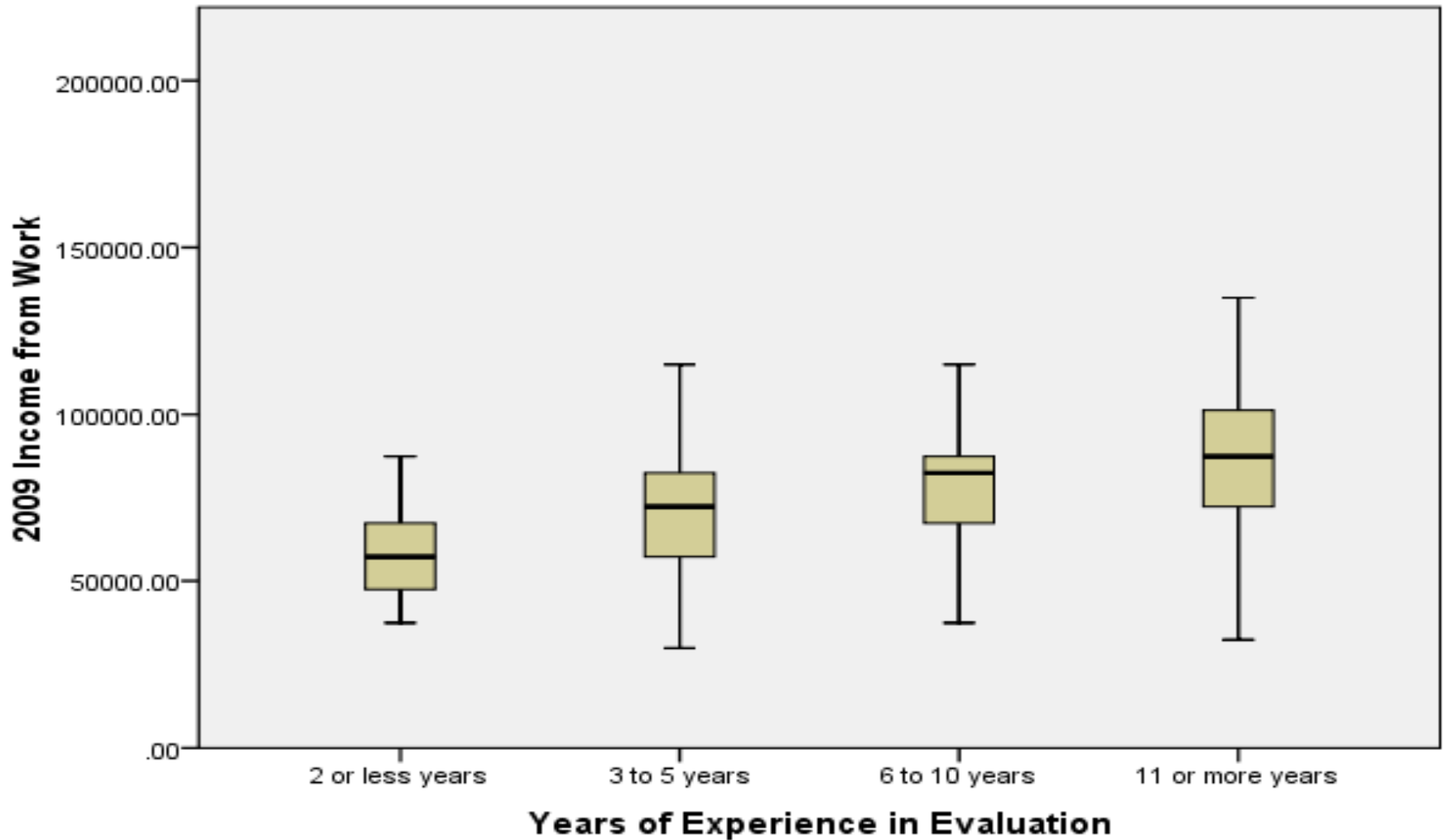
- 25 year career with government
- Now works as an independent consultant
- Makes \$125k in a good year and \$63k in a bad year
- Can't seem to find the time to take a vacation

Overtime Progression

(overtime= regularly work more than 40 hrs/week)



Income Progression



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What does this tell you about evaluation?

How might you use this information?

What else would you be interested in knowing?

What next?