ACDI Infographics and Census Data

Statistics Canada, in partnership with Indigenous Services Canada, has developed Aboriginal Community Portraits for approximately 700 distinct First Nations, Métis and Inuit communities. This is a two-stage project with the first being an infographic and the second phase being a written report.

Each infographic was developed from the 2016 Census of Population and illustrates a quick comparison of data between each community and other Aboriginal communities in the province or territory. We trust that this visual product will provide interesting general information and be of use for program and community planning purposes.

We have sent out the first of two data products we have developed from the Aboriginal Community Data Initiative (ACDI). The goal of the ACDI is to provide communities with key information from the 2016 Census and to thank them for their participation in the Census of Population. We encourage wide circulation of this visual product to your stakeholders, community members and other interested parties.

The second phase of the ACDI, includes companion reports. These reports will contain more detailed data and analytic insights for most reserves, settlements and Inuit communities, as well as some amalgamated geographic areas. The final form of this report may be a series of smaller reports to expedite the release. We will once again seek input from Aboriginal communities and organizations as part of the development of these community-level companion reports.

An abridged profile will be produced for communities that participated in the 2016 Census but could not be included in the ACDI project because their population was smaller than the minimum threshold required to create useful visual graphics and maintain the confidentiality of the information provided.

Statistics Canada is committed to a renewed nation-to-nation, government-to-government and Inuit-to-Crown relationship with Indigenous peoples, based on the recognition of rights, respect, co-operation and partnership. The Statistics Canada Aboriginal Liaison Advisor responsible for your area will be happy to answer any questions you may have. We look forward to collaborating with you on future opportunities and continuing to provide meaningful data to meet your needs.
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Releases:

Aboriginal Peoples Technical Report, 2016 Census

March 15, 2019


The report deals with Aboriginal identity, Registered or Treaty Indian Status, Membership in a First Nation or Indian band, and Aboriginal ancestry. The report contains explanations of concepts, data quality, historical comparability with other sources, as well as information on data collection, processing and dissemination.

The report can also be accessed through the ‘Census news’ area on the Census Program main page or through the link on the Reference materials page.


Regional Discussion Report – Review of Census Questions used to identify First Nations people, Métis and Inuit

April 15, 2019

From September 2017 to February 2018, Statistics Canada undertook a series of regional discussions across the country. The purpose of these discussions was to obtain feedback on the questions that are used on the census and in other Statistics Canada surveys to identify First Nations people, Métis and Inuit.

The goal of this report is to summarize the feedback raised in the regional discussions. It outlines the process and format of the discussions and summarizes what we heard from the discussion contributors. Furthermore, this report outlines some of the more general feedback Statistics Canada received on terminology, data collection, and outreach products.

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Harvesting activities among First Nations people living off reserve, Métis and Inuit: Prevalence, time trends and associated factors

April 16, 2019

Harvesting activities such as hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering wild plants have been part of Aboriginal peoples’ ways of living for millennia. They have endured despite the impact of colonization, including the impacts of residential schools, relocation to permanent settlements and introduction of the wage economy. This paper examines trends in harvesting activities, specifically hunting, fishing or trapping and gathering wild plants or berries, among First Nations people living off reserve, Métis and Inuit using four cycles of the Aboriginal Peoples Survey (2001, 2006, 2012 and 2017). It also explores self-reported barriers to participation in harvesting activities and associated factors.

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Police-reported hate crime in Canada, 2017

April 30, 2019

This Juristat article examines the nature and extent of police-reported hate crime in Canada. Key topics include motivations for hate crime (e.g. race/ethnicity, religion, and sexual orientation), types of offences, geographical comparisons, and victim/accused characteristics. The article uses data from the Incident-based Uniform Crime Reporting Survey which gathers data from police records.

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Upcoming Releases:

Inuit participation in the economy: Wage and land-based economies in Inuit Nunangat

June 13, 2019

Data from the 2017 Aboriginal Peoples Survey is used to examine selected socioeconomic factors related to participation in both wage-based and land-based economies among core working age Inuit (aged 24-54) living in Inuit Nunangat. The results from this study have implications for public policy, with regard to understanding the complexity of the economy in the North.
Employment of First Nations men and women living off reserve: Findings from the 2017 APS

June 13, 2019

This paper examines the employment of First Nations men and women aged 25 to 54 years living off reserve. Using the 2017 Aboriginal Peoples Survey, the characteristics of employed First Nations people living off reserve are outlined, including occupation, industry and full-time/part-time employment. Experiences of the employed are also explored, including job satisfaction, skills, health, presence of disability, and measures of economic well-being such as food security.

Employment experiences of Métis women and men aged 25 to 54 in Canada

June 13, 2019

This study examines differences in employment outcomes among Métis men and women aged 25 to 54 with a focus on education-based differences. Outcomes studied include employment rates, employment income, occupations, non-standard work (such as part-time jobs), economic instability, and self-reported mental health.

Indigenous Data Portal

June 21, 2019

On June 21, 2019 Statistics Canada will release the Indigenous Data Portal. This initiative is to create a web page on the Statistics Canada website as a central location for users searching for statistics and data products on Indigenous peoples in Canada. The Indigenous Statistics Portal lists and links to topics related to data on Indigenous peoples, such as Indigenous children, work, health and well-being, crime and victimization, demographic characteristics, among other topics. The Portal also includes direct links to community profiles for those searching for data on specific Indigenous communities, and links to an interactive map with 2016 Census of population data by community.
Did You Know?

Study: Aboriginal languages and the role of second-language acquisition, 2016

In Canada, a growing number of people are learning an Aboriginal language as a second language. As a result, there were 263,840 people who reported that they could speak an Aboriginal language well enough to conduct a conversation in 2016, up 8% since 1996. Over the same period, however, the number of people with an Aboriginal mother tongue—that is, the first language learned in childhood that is still understood—edged down 1%.

These results are from a new study based on census data and published in *Insights on Canadian Society*, titled "Results from the 2016 Census: Aboriginal languages and the role of second-language acquisition." The study is part a series of articles that examine social and economic topics in Canada based on a deeper analysis of the 2016 Census results.

Aboriginal languages are an integral part of the social fabric and culture of First Nations, Métis and Inuit communities. In Canada, over 70 Aboriginal languages are spoken, with Cree languages, Inuktitut and Ojibway the most commonly spoken. The study examines the extent to which Aboriginal languages are spoken in Canada as well as the factors that are related to Aboriginal language use and retention.

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Learning Corner

Data User Services and Professional Workshops 2019-2020:

Statistics Canada produces statistics that help Canadians better understand their country—its population, resources, economy, society and culture. In Canada, providing statistics is a federal responsibility. As Canada’s central statistical agency, Statistics Canada is legislated to serve this function for the whole of Canada and each of the provinces and territories.

Statistics Canada develops and delivers quality lectures, webinars and workshops that provide valuable information on relevant and current statistical topics and applications.

The Aboriginal Liaison Program can offer seats in the workshops being hosted in our individual regions to interested Aboriginal organizations and communities. As there is a substantial demand for this programming, seat availability will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Online lectures
These Online lectures enhance the statistical literacy of businesses, governments and Canadians, and provide learners with a better understanding of the wide range of
official statistics at the agency, how they are produced, and how they can be used for improved decision making.

Webinars
The Webinar series covers a broad range of topics from the Census program to navigating the Statistics Canada website. Our current and relevant webinars are usually one hour in length and participants receive an electronic copy of the presentation. This important learning tool assists businesses, governments and individuals to find, understand and use our data more efficiently.

Workshops
The Workshop series of courses on survey methodology and analysis is offered at Statistics Canada's regional offices around the country. For a list of current course offerings please check with your local Aboriginal Liaison Advisor. You can also read about our workshops at https://www.statcan.gc.ca/eng/wtc/workshops

Conferences Aboriginal Liaison Advisors will be attending

- July 2019 - (AFN) Assembly First Nation
- October 2019 - (CANDO) Council for the Advancement of the Native Development Officers
- Nov 2019 - (FNHM) First Nations Health Managers Conference

2019 Census Test

In May 2019, dwellings in certain areas of the country will be selected to participate in the 2019 Census Test to assess proposed census questions and collection procedures. This is an important step to ensure that quality data will be available to you as you plan for the future. To find out more about the 2019 Census Test, please visit The Road to 2021 Census on the Statistics Canada website.

To find out how your community can use currently available census data to make informed decisions view our latest video for business and community leaders. Short clips are also available on our Facebook and Twitter platforms.

The General Social Survey – Canadians’ Safety 2019-2020

The following is being communicated on behalf of Statistics Canada’s Social and Aboriginal Statistics Division.

From June 3rd to December 31, 2019 some residents in your area may be contacted by mail, telephone or in-person to answer Statistics Canada’s General Social Survey- Canadians’ Safety. The survey may be either self-completed on a secure site online (if available in your area) or over the telephone or in-person with a trained interviewer.
The purpose of this survey is to better understand issues related to the safety and security of Canadians, including their perceptions of crime and the justice system, and how safe they feel in their communities. This information will help to develop programs and services that are adapted to the needs of the population.

Approximately 4,000 households will be selected at random throughout the territories. It is then possible that a member or members of a First Nation or Inuit community may be asked to participate in the survey. All survey participants, 15 years of age and older, will be assured of complete confidentiality.

Interviewers will provide survey respondents with the telephone number of our Regional Office enabling them to directly contact Statistics Canada if additional information is needed.

If you have any questions or comments regarding the General Social Survey on Canadians’ Safety, you can visit www.statcan.gc.ca/GSS-safety or please contact one of the following people: Melanie Kowalski, Survey Manager – Social and Aboriginal Statistics Division (613)-854-1163; or Jennifer Kaddatz, Chief of the General Social Survey Program – Social and Aboriginal Statistics Division (613)-854-8506. You may also contact the Aboriginal Liaison advisor in your area.