

Newsletter for Communities

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In the news

[Third set of results from the 2011 National Household Survey](#)



Where Canadians get their incomes from and homeownership were in focus on September 11 as Statistics Canada released the third set of data from the 2011 National Household Survey (NHS).

The September release highlights income and housing. It features two analytical reports.

The [first report](#) provides an overview of income in Canada, including income composition, the breakdown of income from private and public sources, as well as individual and family characteristics. The report also examines income across a spectrum of variables such as total income level, self-employment, province/territory and age.

The [second report](#) provides an analysis of homeownership in Canada. It focuses on a number of topics including shelter costs and affordability, as well as housing market activity over the previous five years.

Three companion reports are also available. They present information on [condominium dwellings](#), [low-income neighbourhoods](#), and the [education and occupations of high income earners](#) in Canada.

[NHS videos](#)

In these videos, Statistics Canada experts provide a brief overview of the data on income and housing in Canada respectively:

- [Income: Brian Murphy, Economist](#)
- [Housing: Jerry Situ, Senior Analyst](#)

You can also watch these videos on our [YouTube channel](#).

Other videos on a number of NHS topics are also available:

- [Education](#)
- [Labour](#)
- [Aboriginal peoples](#)
- [Immigration and ethnocultural diversity](#)



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[Chat with an expert](#)



As part of the 2011 National Household Survey data releases, Statistics Canada organized a number of "Chat with an expert" sessions where participants were able to ask Statistics Canada experts questions in real time.

If you have missed any of the previous sessions, you can read the [transcripts](#).

[Family violence in Canada: A statistical profile, 2011](#)

Family violence accounted for 26% of all police-reported violent crimes in 2011, a proportion similar to 2010. About half (49%) of the nearly 95,000 victims of family violence were in a current or previous spousal relationship with the accused, including both common-law and legally married partnerships.

An additional 18% of victims were children of the accused, 13% were extended family members, 11% were siblings and 9% were parents, often in their senior years.

Similar to overall police-reported crime trends, police-reported violence against family members appears to be declining, with decreases seen in both homicides and assaults. In 2011, the rate of family homicides per million was 47% lower than in 1981. Rates of physical assault against family members have fallen by 6% since 2009 and rates of sexual assault, by 5%.

The most frequent type of family violence offence reported to police in 2011 remained common assault, which includes pushing, slapping and punching, without serious physical injury. The next most frequently reported offence was major assault, which involves a weapon or results in bodily harm, followed by the offence of uttering threats.

As in previous years, the majority of victims of family violence were females. They represented 80% of spousal victims, 63% of parents victimized, 58% of extended family members victimized, 57% of child victims and 57% of sibling victims.

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Other News



[Infographic: digital technology and Internet use](#)

Did you know that from 2007 to 2012, online sales of products and services just doubled? And of the 122 billion dollars of goods and services sold over the Internet in 2012, manufacturing, wholesale trade and retail trade accounted for 61% of the total value of sales? As of 2012, close to 50% of all enterprises had a website, and they used it to sell goods and services. Almost one-third of large Canadian enterprises sold online.

Due to the popularity of infographics, Statistics Canada designed one for this survey!

To learn more about the digital technology and Internet use of Canadian enterprises, read the article titled, "[Digital Technology and Internet Use, 2012](#)", or consult this compact yet informative [infographic](#).

Statistics Canada presentation and panel discussion on Health in Toronto



This year, on the occasion of the first [International Year of Statistics](#) (IYS), Statistics Canada is joining together with other Canadian and international statistical organizations to mark the contribution that statistics make to the success and progress of our societies.

One of the activities Statistics Canada is organizing is a series of presentations and panel discussions in different Canadian cities.

Following two successful events on the topics of youth and energy in Montreal and Edmonton respectively, we are coming to Toronto on **November 15**.

Wayne R. Smith, Chief Statistician, will provide a statistical portrait of **health** in Canada. His presentation will be followed by a panel discussion, which will contribute to the broader understanding of health issues across the country.

We are inviting those who are interested in this event to register by contacting Erin Kennedy at erin.kennedy@statcan.gc.ca.

Spaces are limited so register today!



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More ways to stay connected



New tools

Have you noticed these new icons? We recently developed the following tools to help you stay even better connected to us.



[Consulting Canadians: Question of the month](#)

Respond to the Question of the month on our "Consulting Canadians" interactive tool to help us improve our products and services.



[Labour Market Indicators \(LMI\) Desktop Application](#)

[Download](#) our Labour Market Indicators application directly to your desktop and stay up to date with the latest information!

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