

***Information Package
on Aboriginal Products from the
1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey
and the 1991 Census of Population***

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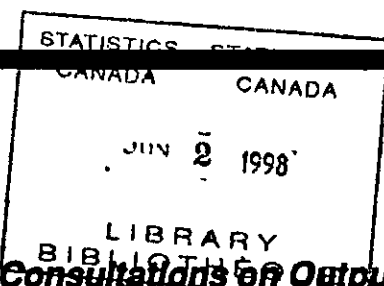


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Objectives of the Consultations on Output from the Aboriginal Peoples Survey and 1991 Census

This round of consultation is aimed at establishing a data product line on the Aboriginal Population from both the 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey (APS) and the 1991 Census of Population. Input is being sought from Aboriginal associations, federal departments, provincial and territorial governments in order to assist Statistics Canada in developing a range of data products.

We would like you to consider the following issues in preparation for your contribution to the consultation process:

Consultation Objectives for the Aboriginal Peoples Survey

- 1. What Aboriginal population(s) are of interest to your organization? See page 9.***
- 2. What geographic areas are of interest to your organization? See page 10.***
- 3. What programs and services is your organization responsible for and what kinds of data information do they require, in relationship to information items contained in the Aboriginal Peoples Survey. See page 11.***
- 4. In what form and media would you like these products (e.g. - numbers, graphs, analytical reports, data on diskette, microdata files, etc)? See page 12.***
- 5. Given your information needs from APS, what topics in the survey would you want released first, second, etc.?***

Consultation Objectives for the 1991 Census

- 6. What Aboriginal populations are of interest to your organization? See pages 13 to 15.***
- 7. What geographic areas are of interest to your organization? See page 17.***
- 8. Are the proposed data products presented on pages 19 to 23 relevant to your organization? Are there other data products which your organization may require?***
- 9. In what form and media would you like these products (e.g. numbers, graphs, analytical reports, bound in paper, data on diskettes, CDROM, etc.)?***

***Your input is critical to the development
of product lines that will meet the needs of a variety of users.***

Introduction: Two Sources of Data on the 1991 Aboriginal Population in Canada

1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

The 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey (APS) has collected comprehensive data on persons with Aboriginal Identity (Indians, Inuit and Métis) living on Reserves, in settlements and off Reserves.

A sample was chosen from those people who indicate an Aboriginal ancestry (Question 15) and/or that they are a registered Indian (Question 16) on their 1991 Census of Population long form questionnaire. Approximately 110,000 persons living on Reserves and in Settlements and 50,000 persons living off Reserves were interviewed in the fall of 1991 and in early 1992.

The content of the APS was determined through several rounds of consultation with regional and national Indian, Métis and Inuit organizations, and provincial, territorial and federal government departments. As a result of these consultations, data have been collected on language, health, lifestyle and social issues, disability, mobility, education, employment, income and housing.

1991 Census of Canada

The 1991 Census of Canada (June 4, 1991) collected basic demographic information from all usual residents in Canada. Furthermore, detailed cultural and socio-economic data were collected from a 20% sample, representing some two million households. This sample data was then weighted to represent the total population of Canada.

The content of the 1991 Census was determined following several rounds of consultation with representatives from various levels of governments and other segments of the Canadian population. In particular, two questions were asked to identify the various Aboriginal groups: a) their ethnic or cultural origins and b) their registration under the Indian Act and their Band/First Nation Membership. Consequently, a wide range of census data is available for both aboriginal and non-aboriginal populations.

Defining the 1991 Aboriginal Population in Canada

Users should note that the definition of the Aboriginal population is different in the 1991 Census of Population and the post-censal Aboriginal Peoples Survey (APS). Consequently, the population counts will be different:

Census Definition:

Total Aboriginal Population -

refers to those persons who reported on the Census at least one Aboriginal origin (i.e., North American Indian, Métis, or Inuit ancestry) and/or reported being registered under the Indian Act of Canada (i.e. legal status).

Aboriginal Peoples Survey Definition:

Population with Aboriginal Identity -

refers to those persons who indicated on the Census at least one Aboriginal origin and/or reported being registered under the Indian Act of Canada and subsequently reported in APS as identifying with at least one Aboriginal group (i.e. North American Indian, Métis, Inuit or another Aboriginal group such as "Cree" or "Inuvialuit") and/or reported being registered Indian under the Indian Act of Canada.

The difference between the Census and APS definitions is that Census is measuring Aboriginal ancestry, while APS measures who among those with Aboriginal ancestry also consider themselves to be Aboriginal. For example, a person may report in the Census that they have a North American Indian origin from an ancestor, such as a great-grandmother, but on APS indicates that they do not identify with an Aboriginal group. Thus, such persons would be counted in the Census as part of the Total Aboriginal Population, but not in the APS count by Aboriginal Identity.

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Population with Aboriginal Identity

Aboriginal Peoples Survey Definition

Population with Aboriginal Identity -

refers to those persons who indicated on the Census at least one Aboriginal origin and/or reported being registered under the Indian Act of Canada and subsequently reported in APS as identifying with at least one Aboriginal group (i.e. North American Indian, Métis, Inuit or another Aboriginal group such as "Cree" or "Inuvialuit") and/or reported being registered Indian under the Indian Act of Canada.

SECTION A — IDENTITY

Your census questionnaire indicated that you have some Aboriginal ancestors or that you are a registered Indian, as defined by the Indian Act of Canada. By Aboriginal, I mean North American Indian, Inuit or Métis.

A1. With which Aboriginal group do you identify?

INTERVIEWER: Read list. Mark all that apply.

1. North American Indian

2. Inuit

3. Métis

4. Another Aboriginal group

1 ☐

2 ☐

3 ☐

4 ☐

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→ Go to A3

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(specify)

5. Do it identify with an Aboriginal group 5 ☐

1a. Are you a registered Indian, as defined by the Indian Act of Canada?

1. Yes

2. No

6 ☐

7 ☐

→ Go to A4

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For example:

- ☐ **North American Indian**
- ☐ **Métis**
- ☐ **Inuit**
- ☐ **Another Aboriginal Group (e.g. Cree, Inuvialuit)**
- ☐ **Registered Indian**
- ☐ **Not Registered Indian**
- ☐ **Those who do not identify with an Aboriginal group and not registered under the Indian Act of Canada**

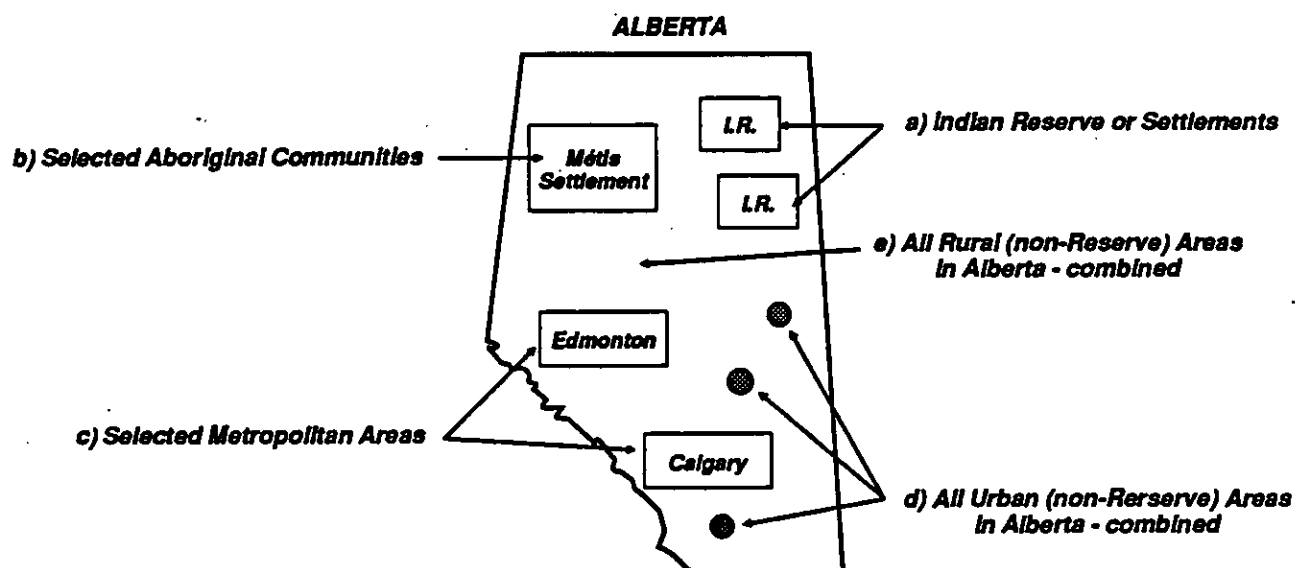
NOTE: Data users should think about which group(s) they require data for. Please remember that multiple responses are possible (e.g. North American Indian and Métis) in the question on Aboriginal Identity - see Appendix A.

Geography

The minimum geographic areas for which data can be retrieved from the survey, subject to response rates, are as follows:

- a) Indian reserves and settlements with a minimum total population of approximately 100;
- b) Selected Aboriginal communities, e.g. Métis settlements, Inuit communities with a minimum total population of approximately 100 (see Appendix B);
- c) Selected metropolitan areas (approximately 12) (see Appendix B);
- d) All other urban areas combined at the province or territorial level; and
- e) All other rural areas combined at the province or territorial level.

Diagram to Show Minimum Geographic Areas
for Which Data can be Retrieved from APS



NOTE: UNENUMERATED INDIAN RESERVES AND SETTLEMENTS

A number of Indian Reserves and Settlements for any number of reasons did not participate in the 1991 Census. Because a sample of Aboriginal people was selected from the Census forms for the Aboriginal Peoples Survey, non-participating Reserves in the 1991 Census were not included in the Aboriginal Peoples Survey. In addition, a number of Reserves and Settlements, while they did participate in the 1991 Census, chose not to participate in the Aboriginal Peoples Survey. (A list is provided in Appendix C).

Types of Information Available from APS

The range of topics covered by the Aboriginal Peoples Survey are:

- ***Section A - Identity***
- ***Section B - Language and Tradition***
- ***Section C - Disability***
- ***Section D - Health, Lifestyles and Social Issues***
- ***Section E - Mobility***
- ***Section F - Schooling***
- ***Section G - Work and Related Activities***
- ***Section H - Expenditures and Income***
- ***Section I - Housing***

A list of information items which can be obtained from each major section of the survey are shown in Appendix A.

Note: For all individuals who were selected from the 1991 Census to participate in the Aboriginal Peoples Survey their census information is transferred to their APS record. Consequently, all information items in APS can be cross-classified with census information items. For example, APS information on participation in traditional activity can be cross-classified with Census information on age and sex.

Range of Output Products

- ***Statistical tables in profiles at various levels of geography***
- ***Statistical tables and charts in profiles at various levels of geography***
- ***Statistical tables, charts and textual highlights of tables and/ or charts in profiles at various levels of geography***
- ***Microdata files***
- ***Custom Tabulations***
- ***Theme reports***
 - e.g. - Aboriginal Peoples in Urban Areas***
 - Aboriginal Health Conditions***
 - Aboriginal Housing Conditions***

Medium

- ***Print***
- ***Diskette for micro-computers***
- ***CD-ROM for micro-computers***
- ***Magnetic tape for mainframe computers***

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1991 Census Questions RE: The Aboriginal Population

Ethnic Origin Question

<p>ETHNIC ORIGIN</p> <p>15. To which ethnic or cultural group(s) did this person's ancestors belong?</p> <p>Mark or specify as many as applicable.</p> <p><i>Note:</i> While most people of Canada view themselves as Canadian, information about their ancestral origins has been collected since the 1901 Census to reflect the changing composition of the Canadian population and is needed to ensure that everyone, regardless of his/her ethnic or cultural background, has equal opportunity to share fully in the economic, social, cultural and political life of Canada. Therefore, this question refers to the origins of this person's ancestors.</p> <p>See Guide.</p> <p>Examples of other ethnic or cultural groups are: Portuguese, Greek, Indian from India, Pakistani, Filipino, Vietnamese, Japanese, Lebanese, Haitian, etc.</p>	<p>88 <input type="radio"/> French</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> English</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> German</p> <p>11 <input type="radio"/> Scottish</p> <p>12 <input type="radio"/> Italian:</p> <p>13 <input type="radio"/> Irish</p> <p>14 <input type="radio"/> Ukrainian</p> <p>15 <input type="radio"/> Chinese</p> <p>19 <input type="radio"/> Dutch (Netherlands)</p> <p>17 <input type="radio"/> Jewish</p> <p>18 <input type="radio"/> Polish</p> <p>18 <input type="radio"/> Black</p> <p>20 <input type="radio"/> North American Indian</p> <p>21 <input type="radio"/> Métis</p> <p>22 <input type="radio"/> Inuit / Eskimo</p> <p>Other ethnic or cultural group(s) - Specify</p> <p>23 <input type="text"/></p> <p>24 <input type="text"/></p>
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Registered Indian and Band Membership Question

<p>16. Is this person a registered Indian as defined by the Indian Act of Canada?</p> <p>See Guide.</p>	<p>25 <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p>26 <input type="radio"/> Yes, registered Indian</p> <p>Specify Indian Band or First Nation (for example, Musqueam)</p> <p>27 <input type="text"/></p>
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The variables derived from these questions are as follows:

Aboriginal Populations

Total Aboriginal Population -

refers to those persons who reported on the Census at least one Aboriginal origin (i.e., North American Indian, Métis, or Inuit ancestry) and/or reported being registered under the Indian Act of Canada (i.e. legal status).

Remarks:

In 1986 and previous censuses, aboriginal persons were determined using the ethnic origin question, based primarily on the ancestry dimension. In addition to the ancestry dimension, the 1991 Census allows, for example, a person who is Irish by ethnic origin but registered Indian on account of marriage, to be included in the aboriginal population in spite of an Irish single response to the ethnic origin question.

Registered Indian

Registered Indian -

refers to those persons who reported they were registered under the Indian Act of Canada.

Remarks:

The following instructions were provided to respondents:

A "Yes" response to this question should include those persons who are registered as status Indians as defined by the Indian Act of Canada. Also answer Yes to this question if Indian status has been regained since June 1985, when the Indian Act of Canada was amended by Bill C-31.

All other persons should answer "No" to this question. Also answer No to this question for persons:

- (a) who lost or never had Indian status according to the Indian Act of Canada;**
- (b) whose Indian status was not regained under Bill C-31;
or**
- (c) who have applied to the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs to regain Indian status, but whose status has not yet been approved.**

Member of an Indian Band or First Nation

***Member of an
Indian Band or
First Nation -***

Refers to those who reported an Indian Band or First Nation.

Remarks:

There are approximately 600 different Indian Bands in Canada. Selected groupings of Indian Bands will be published. The unpublished information will be available upon special request, subject to confidentiality and data quality constraints.

Geography

Census data are disseminated for a large number of administrative and statistical geographic areas such as:

- ***Canada, Provinces and Territories***
- ***Indian Reserves and Settlements***
- ***Inuit Communities***
- ***Other Municipalities/Census Subdivisions***
- ***Metropolitan Areas***
- ***Counties***
- ***Urban and Rural Areas***
- ***Electoral Districts***
- ***Neighbourhoods***
- ***Agricultural Regions***

Census data can also be produced for other "User Defined" geographic areas.

NOTE: UNENUMERATED INDIAN RESERVES AND SETTLEMENTS

A number of Indian reserves and settlements did not participate in the 1991 Census. A list is provided in Appendix C.

Types of Information Available from the 1991 Census

The following variables are available for both aboriginal and non-aboriginal populations.

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|---|---|
| ■ <i>Age</i> | ■ <i>Industry Division</i> |
| ■ <i>Sex</i> | ■ <i>Occupation</i> |
| ■ <i>Marital Status</i> | ■ <i>Class of Worker</i> |
| ■ <i>Mother Tongue</i> | ■ <i>Place of Work</i> |
| ■ <i>Home Language</i> | ■ <i>Income (of Individual)</i> |
| ■ <i>Knowledge of Official Languages</i> | ■ <i>Family (Census/
Economic)</i> |
| ■ <i>Knowledge of Non-Official Languages</i> | <i>Status</i> |
| ■ <i>Place of Birth</i> | <i>Structure</i> |
| ■ <i>Ethnic Origin</i> | <i>Composition</i> |
| ■ <i>Band/First Nation Classification</i> | <i>Income</i> |
| ■ <i>Religion</i> | ■ <i>Household (Private)</i> |
| ■ <i>Mobility</i> | <i>Type</i> |
| ■ <i>Fertility</i> | <i>Size</i> |
| ■ <i>School Attendance</i> | <i>Tenure</i> |
| ■ <i>Highest Level of Schooling</i> | <i>Income</i> |
| ■ <i>Major Field of Study</i> | ■ <i>Dwelling (Occupied)</i> |
| ■ <i>Labour Force Activity</i> | <i>Condition of</i> |
| | <i>No. of rooms</i> |
| | <i>Period of construction</i> |
| | <i>Structural type</i> |

NOTE: See the proposed Profile of Canada's Aboriginal Population in Appendix E for more detailed information on the above noted variables.

Proposed Aboriginal Products from the 1991 Census

1 - Title: Canada's Aboriginal Population in Census Subdivisions

Level of geography: **Canada, Provinces, Territories and each CSD with at least 40 aboriginal persons. The Métis Settlements in Alberta will be included in an Appendix.**

Medium: **Catalogued and bilingual publication.**

Description: **This publication shows the population count of each Aboriginal Group by Registration and Band Membership Status and as a percentage of the total population in each CSD.**

Expected time of release: **First quarter of 1993.**

Price: **\$25**

NOTE: See Appendix D for proposed content and layout.
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2 - Title: A Profile of Canada's Aboriginal Population

Level of geography: *Canada, Provinces and Territories.*

Medium: *Catalogued and bilingual publication.*

Description: *This publication presents a statistical overview of each Aboriginal Group in comparison with the non-aboriginal population. A wide range of demographic and socio-economic variables are displayed and grouped under main headings. This publication is designed to meet the needs of the majority of users of aboriginal data by providing a one-stop data source.*

Expected time of release: *Second quarter of 1993.*

Price: *\$40*

NOTE: See Appendix E for proposed content and layout.

Community Profile

3 - Title: Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics of the Total Population Residing on Selected Indian Reserves, Settlements or Communities

Level of geography: *Each completely enumerated Indian Reserves or Settlements with a minimum total population of 40.*

Medium: *CDROM and printed complimentary copies to Band Leaders and Tribal Councils.*

Description: *Reserve by Reserve statistical overview containing several charts.*

Expected time of release: *Fourth quarter of 1993.*

NOTE: *As in 1986, proposed 1991 Community Profiles will be based on the total population residing in the various communities. Corresponding national and provincial data will also be shown. The variables included (and their level of detail) will be similar to the ones in the Profile of Canada's Aboriginal Population (see Appendix E for more information). Several charts highlighting the key variables will also be included.*

Other Aboriginal Products

- 4 - A Profile of the Aboriginal Population Residing in Selected Off Reserve Areas. This publication will be sponsored by the Employment Equity Program and its content will be harmonized with Census output.
- 5 - A Short Article (4 to 6 pages) on the Aboriginal population to be available shortly after the release of the Profile of Canada's Aboriginal Population.
- 6 - A Technical Note/User's Guide on Aboriginal data to be available during 1993.
- 7 - A publication in the analytical Focus On Canada Series based mainly on information from the Aboriginal Peoples Survey - to be confirmed.
- 8 - A Census Monograph i.e., an in-depth analysis of the Aboriginal population - to be confirmed.

NOTE: Any comments you may have regarding Census information, its format/presentation and the best way we can facilitate your access to this information should be addressed to:

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Ottawa, Ontario
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Appendix A

List of Information Items from the Aboriginal Peoples Survey

What Information Will Be Collected

1. Identity With Aboriginal Group A1

- ☐ **North American Indian**
- ☐ **Inuit**
- ☐ **Métis**
- ☐ **Other Aboriginal group**
- ☐ **No identity with an Aboriginal group**

2. Indian Status According To The Indian Act

- ☐ **those who are registered under the Indian Act A1a, A3**
- ☐ **those who are not registered under the Indian Act A1a, A3**
- ☐ **those registered under Bill C-31 A4**
- ☐ **those who have applied under Bill C-31, but who have
not yet regained Indian status A4, 4a**
- ☐ **those who have not applied under Bill C-31
to regain Indian status A4**

3. Those Who Do Not Identify With An Aboriginal Group

- ☐ **Who in their family background is Aboriginal, e.g. mother, father,
etc.**

How This Information Can Be Used

- ☐ **This section will permit First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations to identify the various Aboriginal groups living in their area. In particular, they will be able to determine the size of the Bill C-31 population and the potential size. This information, when it is cross-classified with other information blocks such as housing, schooling, etc., will help in the planning of program services, facilities and other community needs.**

Language and Tradition

Question
No.

What Information Will Be Collected

1. Current Use Of Aboriginal Language(s)

a) Aboriginal language(s) by ability to:

- ☐ understand B1
- ☐ speak B1
- ☐ read B2
- ☐ write B3

b) Type of Aboriginal language:

- ☐ spoken B1B
- ☐ read B2b
- ☐ written B3b

c) Frequency of use: B1c

- ☐ workplace
- ☐ school
- ☐ home
- ☐ other places

d) Aboriginal language(s) learned from: B1a, 2a, 3a

- ☐ parents
- ☐ grandparents
- ☐ elders
- ☐ school teachers
- ☐ others

2. Barriers To Using Aboriginal Language(s)

- ☐ extent and use of services (health, legal and social)
in Aboriginal language B5, 5a
 - ☐ extent and nature of problems caused when services
are not available in an Aboriginal language B5b, 5C
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3. Use Of Aboriginal Media

- **radio/recordings** B4, B10
- **television/videos** B4, B10
- **newspapers/magazines/newsletters** B2c, B8c

4. For Those Who Do Not Currently Use Or Know Aboriginal Language

- **past knowledge of Aboriginal language** B6
- **reasons for not speaking it** B6a
- **interest in learning/regaining** B7

5. Participation In Traditional Activities

- **participants** B11
- **extent of those having problems, when participating in traditional activities**
- **type of problems encountered, when participating in traditional activities**
- **non-participants** B11
- **interest in participating** B11a
- **reason why not participating** B11b

How This Information Can Be Used

- **This type of information provides First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations with the knowledge on the extent of fluency of the various Aboriginal languages, the barriers encountered in learning/using Aboriginal languages, and the demand for programs/services in Aboriginal languages in order to preserve language and culture.**
 - **Information on the extent of participation in traditional activities and the problems encountered by those who do participate can assist First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations in understanding the barriers and finding ways to remove or minimize them.**
 - **Information on those who do not participate in traditional activities, who want to and the reasons why they don't, will help those in planning programs and services to preserve their cultural ways.**
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What Information Will Be Collected

1. Disability Status

- type of disability (e.g. hearing, seeing, speaking, walking, mobility, flexibility, agility, psychological) . C1, ... C19, C21, C22
- severity of disability C1a ... C19a
- limitation on daily activities (e.g. work, school) caused by:
 - long-term physical health problem C20
 - long-term mental health problem C23

2. For Those With A Disability

- extent and use of special technical aids or services . . C25, 25a
- extent of and need for such aids at home, work and while travelling C26, 26a
- extent of persons requiring management of daily activities, (e.g. help for meal preparation, shopping, housework, other chores, finances and grooming) . . . C27, C37
- availability of enough help in carrying out daily activities e.g. for shopping or travelling C27a ... 33a
- who is providing help C27b...C33b
- extent and use of specialized features to move about the home C34
- type of specialized features C34a
- extent of those who have difficulty leaving home to travel short distances C35
- extent of those feeling "housebound" C35a
- extent of those needing someone to accompany them on short trips C36
- extent of those prevented from taking long trips because of health problems C37

How This Information Can Be Used

The questions in this section are part of another survey called the Health and Activity Limitation Survey. Statistics Canada is conducting this survey to provide information on all those persons in Canada who, for health-related reasons, are limited in the kind and amount of activity they can do on a day-to-day basis. In order not to burden the Aboriginal population with two surveys, it was decided to include part of that survey's questions in the Aboriginal Peoples Survey.

- ***The information from this block will assist First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations to establish the size of the disabled population, the type and severity of their disabilities in order to improve services and facilities to enhance their quality of life at home, work and school, etc.***

Health, Lifestyle And Social Issues

Question
No.

What Information Will Be Collected

1. Current Health Status

- rating of health condition in relation to others of same age D1
- individual's major health problems D2, 2a, 2b
- height D16
- weight D17

2. Major Health Problems In The Community

- community's major problems D3
- suggested ways to overcome problems D4

3. Health Services, Facilities, And Supports

a) services/facilities used

- extent of those seeing someone about their health D5
- type (e.g. medical doctor, nurse, traditional healer, etc.) . . . D5a
- adequacy of medical coverage,
medical needs not covered D6, 6a

b) social supports

- extent of those using care givers
in an emergency situation D21
- type of care givers in an emergency
situation (caregivers) D21a

4. Lifestyle

a) eating habits

- frequency of consuming meat, fish, or poultry D7
- proportion of traditional foods consumed D7a
- extent of those not having enough food to eat D8
- frequency of not having enough to eat D8a

- b) alcohol**
☐ **extent of those who have ever taken a drink** **D9**
☐ **frequency** **D9a**
- c) tobacco**
☐ **frequency** **D10, 10b**
☐ **amount** **D10a**
☐ **other smokers in the household** **D11**
- d) participation in sports and other recreational activities**
☐ **extent of those who participate in sports and other recreational activities** **D18**
☐ **type of activities** **D18a**
- e) recreational facilities**
☐ **type by: availability and use** **D19**
☐ **type of additional facilities needed** **D20**

5. Health Safety

- ☐ **frequency of using safety equipment in:**
car/truck **D12**
skidoo/all-terrain vehicle **D13**
boat **D14**
motorcycle **D15**

6. Social Issues

- ☐ **extent of those feeling safe in the community or neighbourhood** **D22**
☐ **extent of those assaulted or attacked at anytime in past year** **D23**
☐ **Identification of social problems in the community or neighbourhood (e.g. suicide, unemployment, drug abuse, etc.)** **D24**
☐ **suggested ways to overcome such problems** **D25**

How This Information Can Be Used

- ***This information provides First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations with an assessment of the health conditions and social problems in their area as seen by the respondents. It can be used to determine gaps and priorities in health and social services, facilities and programs.***

What Information Will Be Collected

1. Non-movers

- no change in residence ever E1
- no change in residence in past 12 months E2
- only for non-movers in past 12 months:
 - date of move to current residence E2a
 - reason for moving E2b
 - location of previous residence E2c

2. For Movers: Mobility Patterns Over Past 12 Months

for each move (to a maximum of three moves) over 12 months

- date of move/duration of residence E3a, E4a, E5a
- reason (eg. seeking employment) E3b, E4b, E5b
- location of previous residence
(e.g. same neighbourhood, inside/outside
community, or outside Canada) E3c, E4c, E5c
- total number of other moves in 12 months E6a

3. Likes Or Dislikes About Current Community E7, E8

4. Amount Of Time Spent On Land

- extent of those who spent time in the
past 12 months hunting, fishing or trapping
- number of weeks

5. Homes In Different Communities

- number of persons with homes
in two different communities E10
 - location of those communities E10a, E10b
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How This Information Can Be Used

- ***Mobility patterns and reasons provide First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations with the information to plan the demand for housing and other services.***

Schooling

Question
No.

Information Items

1. For Population Aged 15-49:

■ age at which school was started F1

a) For Elementary School & Secondary School:

■ attendance at one or more schools F2, F4

■ number of schools attended, if more than one F3, F5

■ location of school (e.g. inside/outside
usual community of residence) F2a, F4a

■ type of accommodations while
going to school (e.g. with own family,
residential school, etc.) F2b, F3a, F4b, F5b

■ likes and dislikes about school F3b, F3c, F5b, F5c

■ availability of Aboriginal teachers F3d, F5d

■ language used by teachers in classroom F3e, F5e

■ availability of Aboriginal history in school F3f, F5f

■ adequacy about what was taught
about Aboriginal people F3g, F5g

■ reasons why what was taught
about Aboriginal people was not liked F3h, F5h

b) For Secondary School Only

■ extent of high school completions F6

■ for those still attending, what they would like to
do when they - complete high school F6a

■ reasons they want to do this F6b

■ for those not expecting to complete high school,
the reason why F6c

■ for those who have not completed high school,
the reasons why F7

■ the extent of those who have dropped out who
then have gone back to complete high school F8

- *their highest grade completed* F8a
- *intention of those who have not returned to return to high school* F8b
- *extent of those who have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency* F9
- *highest upgrade level achieved* F9a

c) For Post-secondary School

- *extent of those with post-secondary education* F10
- *major field(s) of study* F10a
- *current attendance status* F10b
- *course of studies completion status* F10c
- *reasons for not completing course of studies* F10d
- *extent of those still attending post-secondary schools who applied for financial assistance* F11a
- *type of financial assistance* F11b
- *full or part time student status* F12

2. For Population Aged 15-64 Only

a) Training Courses Taken (Maximum of 3 described) since January 1990:

- *extent of those who took training courses since January 1990* F13, F18
- *type of training course - last one* F13a, F18a
- *length of the course* F13b, F18b
- *training allowance received* F13c, F18c
- *course completion status* F13d, F18d
- *reasons for not completing course* F13e, F18e

Similar information items are collected for up to two other training courses in questions F14, 14a to e, F15, 15a to e, F19, F19a to e, F20, F20a to e.

- *number of additional training courses taken since January 1990* F16, F21

3. For Population Aged 50-64

- *attendance at a residential school* F17
- *likes about those school years* F17a
- *dislikes about those school years* 17b

Work And Related Activities

Question
No.

What Information Will Be Collected

1. Employment Status

- ever employed in 1990/91 for income G1
- currently employed G1, G2
- currently unemployed G1, G2, G4, G13, G14
- Inactively unemployed, i.e. did not work in
1990/91 and looked for work in 1990/91, but not
in the last 4 weeks G1, G13, G14
- not in the labour force in 1990/91 G1, G13
- currently not in the labour force G1, G2, G4, G13

2. Employment Patterns

Work history over the 1990-1991
period - Including, for each job:

- occupation - 4 digit code G3a, b, c; G5a, b, c;
. G6a, b, c; G11a, b, c
- Industry - 4 digit code G3d, G5d, ... G11d

For those reporting holding more than one
job at a time since January 1990:

- occupation - 4 digit code G6h, 7i, 8i, ... 11i
- occupation - 4 digit code G6l, j, k; G7j, k, l; ... 11j, k, l
- Industry - 4 digit code G6l, G7m, ... 11m
- number of additional jobs held in 1990/91 G12
- duration G3g; 5g,h; 6g, h, o; 7g, h, p, q;
. 8g, h, p, q; ... 11g, h
- location of work G3e; 5e; 6e, m;
. 7e, n; ... 10e, n; 11e)
- how job was found
(e.g. Canada Employment Centre,
Native Employment Agency, etc.) G3f; 5f; 6f, n;
. 7f, o; ... 10f, o; 11f

Engagement in other activities for money	
■ type of activities (e.g., guiding, carving, babysitting, etc.)	G16, 16a
Engagement in other activities (not for money) to support self and family	
■ type of activities (e.g., fish or trade for food, cut wood, etc.)	G17, 17a

2. Employment Barriers

■ reasons for not looking for work in the past 4 weeks . . .	G14a
■ reasons for not looking for work in the 1990-1991 period	G13a
■ problems encountered in not finding a job (e.g., no jobs in the area of residence, lack of education or work experience, lack of day care, lack of information, discrimination, etc.)	G15

3. Self-employment Or Business Ownership

a) for individual who presently owns a business or is self-employed

■ number of persons who own a business	G18a
■ number of businesses owned	G18b
■ type of business	G18c
■ number of employees - full-time, part-time, seasonal . . .	G18d
■ length of time in operation	G18e
■ location of clientele/customers	G18f
■ start-up capital provided by bank, development corporation, federal government, etc. . . .	G18g
■ other start-up assistance received	G18h

b) for individual who owned a business or was self-employed in the past

■ type of business(es)	G19, 19a, 20a
■ number of employees - full-time, part-time, seasonal	G19b, 20a
■ length of time in operation	G19c, 20c
■ location of clientele/customers	G19d, 20d

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- *start-up capital provided by bank, development corporation, federal government, etc.* . . . G19e, 20e
 - *other start-up assistance received* G19f, 20f
 - *reasons why no longer in business* G19g, 20g

c) for individual interested in getting into business

- *extent of interest in going into business in next 2 years* . . . G21
- *type of business* G21a
- *barriers to starting up own business* G21b

How This Information Can Be Used

- ***Employment patterns allow First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations to evaluate existing employment programs and to plan economic development strategies.***
 - ***Information on employment barriers can help in the design of programs to reduce those barriers and identify needed training programs.***
 - ***With information on how the population becomes aware of employment opportunities, First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations can develop effective communications strategies to promote job opportunities.***
 - ***Information on those who are, have been, or want to be self-employed can also contribute to planning economic development strategies and programs to support Aboriginal businesses.***
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Expenditure And Source Of Income

Question
No.

What Information Will Be Collected

1. Selected Items Purchased In Last 4 Weeks: H1

For example:

- ☐ food
- ☐ shelter repairs
- ☐ clothing
- ☐ travel
- ☐ entertainment/leisure
- ☐ gasoline
- ☐ equipment for hunting, etc.
- ☐ daycare

2. Amount Of Purchases Made Inside The Community H1a

**3. Amount Of Total Purchases Made In Last
4 Weeks Inside The Community H2**

4. Sources Of Income

Because the Census does not cover in detail all sources of income in 1990, a few additional sources of income are asked for:

- ☐ full-time post-secondary education allowance H3a
- ☐ full-time training allowance H3b
- ☐ social assistance/welfare H3c
- ☐ worker's compensation H3d
- ☐ for each, number of months received H3a-3d

How This Information Can Be Used

- ☐ **Determining the expenditure patterns of the population provides information to determine the viability and/or feasibility of businesses on reserve and other selected communities.**
 - ☐ **Additional sources of income will fill out the picture provided by Census data.**
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Housing Information

Question
No.

What Information Will Be Collected

1. Current Housing Conditions

- a) water system (for drinking and other uses)
- source of water I1; I6
 - type of delivery system to home
(e.g., piped, trucked, hauled, etc.) I2; I7
 - suitability of drinking water I3
 - treatment of drinking water I4
 - availability of drinking water and reasons
why not available (e.g., frozen pipes, dry well, etc.) I5, 5a
- b) electrical system
- availability I8
 - extent of homes reporting electrical problems I8a
 - types of problems with electrical system
(e.g., old wiring, fuses blowing, etc.) I8b
- c) heating system
- type I9
- d) bathroom facilities
- availability I10
 - type (e.g., bathtub, shower or sink with
cold or hot running water, etc.) I10a
 - working order or not I10b
 - type of toilet system (e.g., flush, outhouse, other) I10c

2. Adequacy Of Home For People Living In It

- completely, partially or not at all adequate I11
- additional needs (e.g., more bedrooms,
eating space, new roof, etc.) I11a

3. Safety And Security Measures

- a) smoke detectors**
 - **presence** **I12**
 - **working order** **I12a**
- b) fire extinguishers**
 - **presence** **I13**
 - **working order** **I13a**
- c) household insurance**
 - **coverage** **I14**
 - **barriers to obtaining insurance e.g., too expensive, etc.** . **I14a**

4. Housing Demand

- **on waiting list or not** **I15**
- **location of expected housing unit** **I15a**

How This Information Can Be Used

- **The information will provide First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations with a status report on the housing stock as seen through the eyes of the householders/respondents. This can be used by the Band Council, Tribal Council, housing development corporations, regional and national organizations for evaluating current housing conditions and planning for improvements to the housing stock. It can also assist businesses to determine need for housing renovations, major and minor maintenance work.**
 - **The information will also provide First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations with knowledge on the need or demand for housing by the population.**
 - **Information on safety and security measures can support the need for community programs on fire prevention. The need for household insurance and its availability and use could be used by First Nations, and other Aboriginal organizations and businesses to better protect the population against fire loss.**
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Appendix B

List of Selected Aboriginal Communities and Metropolitan Areas

Additional Geographic Areas for
Which Profiles Can Be Prepared
From the Aboriginal Peoples Survey*

(*Provided response rates from these communities are adequate)

Province or Territory	Selected Aboriginal Communities	Selected Metropolitan Areas
NEWFOUNDLAND	CONNE RIVER DAVIS INLET HOPEDALE MAKKOVIK NAIN POSTVILLE RIGOLET SHESHASHIT	ST. JOHN'S
NOVA SCOTIA		HALIFAX
NEW BRUNSWICK		SAINT JOHN
QUEBEC	AKULIVIK AUPALUK CHISASIBI EASTMAIN INUKJUAK IVUJIVIK KANGIQSUALUJJUAQ KANGIQSUJUAQ KANGIRSUK KAWAWACHIKAMACH KUUJJUAQ KUUJJUARAPIK MISTASSINI NEMISCAU NEMISCAU (LAC CHAMPION) POVUNGNITUK QUAQTAQ SALLUIT SCHEFFERVILLE TASIUJAQ UMIUJAK WASKAGANISH WASWANIPI WEMINDJI WHAPMAGOOSTUI	MONTREAL

Province or Territory	Selected Aboriginal Communities	Selected Metropolitan Areas
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ONTARIO	AROLAND 83 KENORA, UNO MATACHEWAN MOOSONEE DEV. AREA BOARD SIOUX NARROWS THUNDER BAY, UNO	TORONTO OTTAWA/HULL
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MANITOBA	BERENS RIVER BROCHET CAMPERVILLE CORMORANT CRANBERRY PORTAGE CROSS LAKE DIV. #22, UNO DUCK BAY EASTERVILLE GOD'S LAKE NARROWS MANIGOTAGAN NORWAY HOUSE PIKWITONEI SEYMOURVILLE SEYMOUTVILLE THICKET PORTAGE WABOWDEN	WINNIPEG
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SASKATCHEWAN	AIR RONGE BEAUVAL BUFFALO NARROWS COLE BAY CUMBERLAND HOUSE DENARE BEACH DESCHAMBAULT LAKE GREEN LAKE ILE-A-LA-CROSSE JANS BAY KAMSACK LA LOCHE MICHEAL VILLAGE NORTH BATTLEFORD PATUANAK PELICAN NARROWS PINEHOUSE PRINCE ALBERT	REGINA SASKATOON
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Province or Territory	Selected Aboriginal Communities	Selected Metropolitan Areas
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SASKATCHEWAN

SANDY BAY
SOUTHEND REINDEER
ST. GEORGE'S HILL
STANLEY MISSION
STONY RAPIDS
TIMBER BAY
TURNOR LAKE
WEYAKWIN
WOLLASTON LAKE

ALBERTA

ANZAK
BIG PRAIRIE
BOYER RIVER SETTLEMENT
CADOTTE LAKE
CALLING LAKE
CASLAN
CHARD
CHIPEWYAN LAKE S-E
DESMARAIS
EAST PRAIRIE
ELIZABETH
FISHING LAKE
FITZGERALD, S-E
FORT CHIPEWYAN, S-E
FORT MCKAY, S-E
FORT VERMILON
FORT VERMILON SETTLEMENT
GARDEN CREEK, S-E
GIFT LAKE
JACKFISH
KIKINO
LOON LAKE
PADDLE PRAIRIE
PEERLESS LAKE, S-E
TROUT LAKE
WABASKA

CALGARY
EDMONTON

BRITISH COLUMBIA

SECHELT (PART)
SKEENA-QUEEN
CHARLOTTE, SUBD. A

VANCOUVER
VICTORIA

Province or Territory	Selected Aboriginal Communities	Selected Metropolitan Areas
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YUKON

BEAVER CREEK
BURWASH LANDING
CARCROSS
CARMACKS
DAWSON
FARO
HAINES JUNCTION
MAYO
OLD CROW
PELLY CROSSING
ROSS RIVER
TAGISH
TESLIN
UPPER LIARD
WATSON LAKE
WHITEHORSE
YUKON, UNO

N.W.T.

AKLAVIK
ARCTIC BAY
ARCTIC RED RIVER
ARVIAT
BAKER LAKE
BAY CHIMO
BROUGHTON ISLAND
CAMBRIDGE BAY
CAPE DORSET
CHESTERFIELD INLET
CLYDE RIVER
COLVILLE LAKE
COPPERMINE
CORAL HARBOUR
DETAH
FORT FRANKLIN
FORT GOOD HOPE
FORT LIARD
FORT MCPHERSON
FORT NORMAN
FORT PROVIDENCE
FORT RESOLUTION
FORT SIMPSON
FORT SMITH
FORT SMITH, UNO
FROBISHER BAY

Province or Territory	Selected Aboriginal Communities	Selected Metropolitan Areas
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N.W.T.

GJOA HAVEN
 GRISE FIORD
 HALL BEACH
 HAY RIVER
 HOLMAN
 IGLOOLIK
 INUVIK
 JEAN MARIE RIVER
 KAKISA
 LAC LA MARTRE
 LAKE HARBOUR
 NAHANNI BUTTE
 NANISIVIK
 NORMAN WELLS
 PANGNIRTUNG
 PAULATUK
 PELLY BAY
 POND INLET
 RAE LAKES
 RAE-EDZO
 RANKIN INLET
 REPULSE BAY
 RESOLUTE BAY
 SACHS HARBOUR
 SANIKILUAQ
 SNARE LAKE
 SNOWDRIFT
 SPENCE BAY
 TROUT LAKE
 TUKTOYAKTUK
 WHALE COVE
 WRIGLEY
 YELLOWKNIFE

Appendix C

Preliminary List of Unenumerated Indian Reserves and Settlements in the 1991 Census and Aboriginal Peoples Survey

Table 1
PRELIMINARY ESTIMATES OF
PARTICIPATION IN 1991 CENSUS
AND ABORIGINAL PEOPLES SURVEY

[Based on the Registered Indian Population, On Reserves, 1989]*

Province	Total	Participated in Census and APS	Non-participation Census and APS	APS only
P.E.I.	100.0%	82.9%	-	17.1%
Nova Scotia	100.0%	100.0%	-	-
New Brunswick	100.0%	52.6%	45.2%	2.1%
Quebec	100.0%	77.1%	22.9%	-
Ontario	100.0%	49.5%	44.9%	5.6%
Manitoba	100.0%	98.7%	0.8%	0.5%
Saskatchewan	100.0%	98.0%	1.0%	1.0%
Alberta	100.0%	67.2%	25.6%	7.2%
British Columbia	100.0%	85.7%	5.3%	9.0%
Canada	100.0%	78.8%	17.0%	4.2%

*Source: Schedule of Indian Bands, Reserves and Settlements,
December 1990, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada

Table 2

**PRELIMINARY LIST OF INDIAN BANDS AND RESERVES THAT
WERE INCOMPLETELY ENUMERATED IN THE 1991 CENSUS
OF POPULATION**

Province	Band	Reserve name
New Brunswick	Kingsclear	Kingsclear 6
	Burnt Church	Burnt Church 14
	Eel Ground	Big Hole Tract 8 Eel Ground 2
Quebec	Tobique	Tobique 20
	Kahnawake	Kahnawake 14 Doncaster 17
	Kanesatake	Kanesatake
	Algonquins of Barrier Lake	Lac Rapide
	Nation Huronne Wendat	Village des Hurons, Wendake
Ontario	Batchewana	Goulais Bay 15A Rankin Location 15D
	Wapekeka	Wapekeka 1 Wapekeka 2
	Big Trout Lake	Big Trout Lake
	Kingfisher	Kingfisher 1
	Akwesasne	Akwesasne 15
	Garden River	Garden River 14
	Golden lake	Golden Lake 39
	Wawakapewin	Long Dog Lake
	McDowell Lake	McDowell Lake
	Long Lake 58	Long Lake 58
	Mississaugas of the Credit	New Credit Part 40A
	Matachewan	Matachewan 72
	Shawanaga	Shawanaga 17 Naiscoutaing 17A
	Sheshegwaning	Sheshegwaning 20
	Thessalon	Thessalon 12
	Chippewas of the Thames First Nation	Chippewas of the Thames First Nation 42
	Shoal Lake 39	Shoal Lake 34B2-3
	Shoal Lake 40	Shoal Lake 39-2

*Source: Schedule of Indian Bands, Reserves and Settlements,
December 1990, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada

Table 2 continued...

**INDIAN BANDS AND RESERVES THAT WERE INCOMPLETELY
ENUMERATED IN THE 1991 CENSUS OF POPULATION**

Province	Band	Reserve name
	Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte	Tyendinaga 38
	Six Nations of Grand River	Six Nations 40
	Timagami	Bear Island 1
	Spanish River	Spanish River 5
	Sheguiandah	Sheguiandah 24
	Missisauga	Mississagi River 8
	Whitefish Bay	Whitefish Bay 32A
	Munsee-Delaware	Muncey 1
	Oneida of the Thames	Oneida 41
	Chippewas of Kettle and Stony Point	Kettle Point 44
	Dalles	The Dalles 38C
	Rat Portage	Kenora 38B
Manitoba	Valley River	Valley River 63A
Saskatchewan	Joseph Bighead	Big Head 124
Alberta	Sucker Creek	Sucker Creek 150A
	Beaver Lake	Beaver Lake 131
	Ermineskin	Ermineskin 138
		Smallboy Camp
	Heart Lake	Heart Lake 167
	Montana	Montana 139
	Samson	Samson 137
		Samson 137A
	Frog Lake	Puskiakiwenin 122
		Unipouheos 121
	Kehewin	Kehewin 123
	Saddle Lake	Whitefish Lake 128
	Montana	Montana 139

**Sources: Schedule of Indian Bands, Reserves and Settlements,
December 1990, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada**

Table 2 continued...

INDIAN BANDS AND RESERVES THAT WERE INCOMPLETELY
ENUMERATED IN THE 1991 CENSUS OF POPULATION

Province	Band	Reserve name
British Columbia	Beecher Bay	Becher Bay 1
		Becher Bay 2
	Esquimalt	Esquimalt
	Tseycum	Union Bay 4
	Malahat	Malahat 11
	Sooke	Sooke 1
		Sooke 2
	Stone	Stone 1
	Sliammon	Sliammon 1
	Penticton	Penticton 1
	Mount Currie	Mount Currie 1
	(Pemberton)	Mount Currie 2
		Mount Currie 6
		Mount Currie 7
		Mount Currie 8
		Mount Currie 10
		Nesuch 3

*Source: Schedule of Indian Bands, Reserves and Settlements,
December 1990, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada

Table 3**PRELIMINARY LIST OF ADDITIONAL INDIAN BANDS AND RESERVES
THAT ONLY REFUSED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE
1991 ABORIGINAL PEOPLES SURVEY**

Province	Band	Reserve name
P.E.I.	Abegweit	Morell 2 Rocky Point 3 Scotchfort 4
New Brunswick	Fort Folly Buctouche Indian Island	Fort Folly 1 Buctouche 16 Indian Island 28
Ontario	Wikwemikong Grassy Narrows Gull Bay	Wikwemikong Unceded 26 English River 21 Gull River 55
Manitoba	Swan lake	Swan Lake 7 Indian Gardens 8
Saskatchewan	Red Pheasant	Red Pheasant 108
Alberta	Saddle Lake Lubicon Lake Paul	Saddle Lake 125 Little Buffalo Indian Settlement Wabamun 133A Wabamun 133B

***Source: Schedule of Indian Bands, Reserves and Settlements,
December 1990, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada**

Table 3 continued...

PRELIMINARY LIST OF ADDITIONAL INDIAN BANDS AND RESERVES
THAT ONLY REFUSED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE
1991 ABORIGINAL PEOPLES SURVEY

Province	Band	Reserve name
British Columbia	Westbank	Tsinstikeptum 9
		Tsinstikeptum 10
	Comox	Comox 1
	Nanaimo	Nanaimo River 2
		Nanaimo River 3
		Nanaimo River 4
		Nanaimo Town 1
	Qualicum	Qualicum
	Cape Mudge	Cape Mudge 10
		Quinsam 12
	Klahoose	Tork 7
	Nak'azdli	Necoslie 1
	Lake Babine	Babine 6
		Babine 16
		Babine 25
		Woyenne 27
	Stellaquo	Stellaquo (Stella)
	Stoney Creek	Laketown 3
		Stoney Creek 1
	Anderson Lake	Nequatque 1
		Nequatque 3A
		Nequatque 2
	Tsartlip	South Saanich 1
	Upper Similkameen	Chuchwayha 2
	Shuswap	Shuswap
	Yale	Albert Flat 5
		Lukseetsissum 9
		Stullawheets 8
		Yale Town 1

*Source: Schedule of Indian Bands, Reserves and Settlements,
December 1990, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada

Appendix D

Proposed Census Product: “Canada’s Aboriginal Population in Census Subdivisions”

**Population by Aboriginal Origins, Registration and Band Membership Status in Census
Subdivisions, for Canada, Provinces and Territories, 1991**

	Canada	Manitoba	Alexander	Alonsa	Beausejour
Total Non-aboriginal Population					
Total Aboriginal Population					
% of Total Population					
Registered Under the Indian Act					
Member of an Indian Band/First Nation					
Population of North American Indian Ancestry					
North American Indian Ancestry Only					
North American Indian and Non-aboriginal Ancestry					
Registered Under the Indian Act					
Member of an Indian Band/First Nation					
Population of Métis Ancestry					
Métis Ancestry Only					
Métis and Non-aboriginal Ancestry					
Registered Under the Indian Act					
Member of an Indian Band/First Nation					
Population of Inuit Ancestry					
Inuit Ancestry Only					
Inuit and Non-aboriginal Ancestry					
Registered Under the Indian Act					
Member of an Indian Band/First Nation					
Population of Multiple Aboriginal Ancestry					
Multiple Aboriginal Ancestry Only					
Multiple Aboriginal and Non-aboriginal Ancestry					
Registered Under the Indian Act					
Member of an Indian Band/First Nation					
Total Population without Aboriginal Ancestry but					
Registered Under the Indian Act					
Member of an Indian Band/First Nation					

Appendix E

Proposed Census Product: “A Profile of Canada’s Aboriginal Population”

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991

Selected Characteristics	Total Population - Population totals	Aboriginal Population - Population autochtone				
		Total	Registered - Inscrite	Non-registered - Non-inscrite	Living on Reserves - Dans des Réserves	Living off Reserves - Hors Réserves
TOTAL POPULATION (NON-INSTITUTIONAL)						
by selected geographic characteristics						
Population in:						
Urban Areas						
Rural Areas						
In Census Metropolitan						
by sex and age						
Males, total						
0- 4 years						
5- 9 years						
10-14 years						
15-19 years						
20-24 years						
25-34 years						
35-44 years						
45-54 years						
55-64 years						
65-74 years						
75 years and over						
Female, total (Same as per Males)						
by marital status						
Single (never married), total						
Single (never married), 15 years of age and over						
Married (includes separated)						
Widowed						
Divorced						
by mother tongue						
Single responses						
English						
French						
Non-official language						
Aboriginal languages						
Aboriginal 1)						
Aboriginal 2) To be determined						
Aboriginal 3)						
Aboriginal 4)						
Other languages						
Multiple responses						
English and Aboriginal language						
French and Aboriginal language						
Other multiple responses						
by home language						
Single responses						
English						
French						
Non-official languages						
Aboriginal languages						
Aboriginal 1)						

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991

Population of Aboriginal Ancestry – Population ayant une ascendance autochtone						Selected Characteristics
Total	North American Indian – Indien de l'Amérique du Nord	Métis	Inuit	Multiple Aboriginal Ancestry – Ascendance autochtone multiple	Total Non-aboriginal Population – Total de la population non autochtone	
						TOTAL POPULATION (NON-INSTITUTIONAL)
						by selected geographic characteristics
						Living in: Urban Areas
						Rural Areas
						In census metropolitan areas
						by sex and age
						Male, total
						0–4 years
						5–9 years
						10–14 years
						15–19 years
						20–24 years
						25–34 years
						35–44 years
						45–54 years
						55–64 years
						65–74 years
						75 years and over
						Female, total (Same as per Males)
						by marital status
						Single (never married), total
						Single (never married), 15 years of age and over
						Married (includes separated)
						Widowed
						Divorced
						by mother tongue
						Single responses
						English
						French
						Non-official language
						Aboriginal languages
						Aboriginal 1)
						Aboriginal 2) To be determined
						Aboriginal 3)
						Aboriginal 4)
						Other languages
						Multiple responses
						English and Aboriginal language
						French and Aboriginal language
						Other multiple responses
						by home language
						Single responses
						English
						French
						Non-official languages
						Aboriginal languages
						Aboriginal 1)

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991(cont.)

Selected Characteristics	Total Population - Population totale	Aboriginal Population - Population autochtone				
		Total	Registered - inscrite	Non-registered - Non-inscrite	Living on Reserves - Dans des Réserves	Living off Reserves - Hors Réserves
TOTAL POPULATION (NON-INSTITUTIONAL)						
by home language (cont.)						
Aboriginal 2) To be determined						
Aboriginal 3)						
Aboriginal 4)						
Other languages						
Multiple responses						
English and Aboriginal language						
French and Aboriginal language						
Other multiple responses						
by knowledge of official languages						
English only						
French only						
Both English and French						
Neither English nor French						
by knowledge of non-official languages						
Aboriginal 1)						
Aboriginal 2) To be determined						
Aboriginal 3)						
Aboriginal 4)						
Other languages						
by place of birth						
Non-immigrant population						
Born in province of residence						
Immigrant population						
Non-permanent resident						
by Band/First Nation classifications						
Canada = 50 different classifications						
Nfld., P.E.I., N.S. = 3 each						
N.B. = 4						
Qc. = 10						
Ont. = 8						
Man. & Sask. = 6 each						
Alta. = 9						
B.C. = 28						
Yukon & N.W.T. = 7 each						
by religion						
Catholic						
Protestant						
Native Indian or Inuit						
Other Religions						
No religious affiliation						

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Re-registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991 (cont.)

Population of Aboriginal Ancestry – Population ayant une ascendance autochtone						Selected Characteristics
Total	North American Indian – Indien de l'Amérique du Nord	Métis	Inuit	Multiple Aboriginal Ancestry – Ascendance autochtone multiple	Total Non aboriginal Population – Total de la population non autochtone	
TOTAL POPULATION (NON-INSTITUTIONAL)						
by home language (cont.)						
Aboriginal 2) To be determined						
Aboriginal 3)						
Aboriginal 4)						
Other languages						
Multiple responses						
English and Aboriginal language						
French and Aboriginal language						
Other multiple responses						
by knowledge of official languages						
English only						
French only						
Both English and French						
Neither English nor French						
by knowledge of non-official languages						
Aboriginal 1)						
Aboriginal 2) To be determined						
Aboriginal 3)						
Aboriginal 4)						
Other languages						
by place of birth						
Non-immigrant population						
Born in province of residence						
Immigrant population						
Non-permanent resident						
by Band/First Nation classifications						
Canada = 50 different classifications						
Nfld., P.E.I., N.S. = 3 each						
N.B. = 4						
Qc. = 10						
Ont. = 8						
Man. & Sask. = 6 each						
Alta. = 8						
B.C. = 28						
Yukon & N.W.T. = 7 each						
by religion						
Catholic						
Protestant						
Native Indian or Inuit						
Other Religions						
No religious affiliation						

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991(cont.)

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Population of Aboriginal Ancestry - Population ayant une ascendance autochtone						Selected Characteristics
Total	North American Indian - indien de l'Amérique du Nord	Métis	Inuit	Multiple Aboriginal Ancestry - Ascendance autochtone multiple	Total Non aboriginal Population - Total de la population non autochtone	

**TOTAL POPULATION 5 YEARS AND OVER
(NON-INSTITUTIONAL)**

by mobility status

One year mobility status

Non-movers

Movers

From same province

From different province

From outside Canada

Five year mobility status

Non-movers

Movers

Non-migrants

Migrants

From same province

From on Indian Reserves

Fram off Indian Reserves

From different province

From on Indian Reserves

From off Indian Reserves

From outside Canada

Fertility

Total women 15 years and over (non-institutional)**Total number of children ever-born**

Children ever-born per 1,000 women

Total women 15-44 years (non-institutional)

Total number of children ever-born

Children ever-born per 1,000 women

School attendance

Population 15–24 years (non-institutional)

Attending full-time

Attending part-time

Not attending

**POPULATION 15 YEARS AND OVER
(NON-INSTITUTIONAL)**

by highest level of schooling

Less than Grade 9

Grades 9-13 - Without secondary certificate

- With Secondary certificate

Trades certificate or diploma

Other non-university education only

- Without certificate

- With certificate

University – Without degree

- With degree

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991(cont.)

Selected Characteristics	Total Population - Population totale	Aboriginal Population - Population autochtone				
		Total	Registered - Inscrite	Non-registered - Non-inscrite	Living on Reserves - Dans des Réserves	Living off Reserves - Hors Réserves
by sex and major field of study						
Males with postsecondary qualifications						
Educational, recreational and counselling services						
Fine and applied arts						
Humanities and related fields						
Commerce, management and business administration						
Agricultural and biological sciences/technologies						
Engineering and applied sciences						
Engineering and applied science technologies and trades						
Health professions, sciences and technologies						
Mathematics and physical sciences						
All other						
Females with postsecondary qualifications						
(Same as per Males)						
by sex and labour force activity						
Males - 15 years and over						
in labour force						
Employed						
Unemployed						
Not in labour force						
Participation rate						
15-24 years						
25 years and over						
Married (excludes separated)						
Unemployment rate						
15-24 years						
25 years and over						
Married (excludes separated)						
Experienced labour force						
Worked in 1990 or 1991						
Worked before 1990 or never						
% worked in 1990 or 1991						
Females - 15 years and over (Same as par Males)						
Both sexes - 15 years and over(Same as per Males)						
POPULATION 15 YEARS AND OVER						
WHO WORKED IN 1990 OR 1991						
by industry divisions						
All industries						
Agricultural and related service industries						
Fishing and trapping industries						
Logging and forestry industries						
Mining (including milling), quarrying and oil well industries						
Manufacturing industries						
Construction industries						
Transportation and storage industries						
Communication and other utility industries						
Wholesale trade industries						
Retail trade industries						

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Reigration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991 (cont.)

Population of Aboriginal Ancestry – Population ayant une ascendance autochtone						Selected Characteristics
Total	North American Indian – indien de l'Amérique du Nord	Métis	Inuit	Multiple Aboriginal Ancestry – Ascendance autochtone multiple	Total Non aboriginal Population – Total de la population non autochtone	
						<p>by sex and major field of study</p> <p>Males with postsecondary qualifications</p> <p>Educational, recreational and counselling services</p> <p>Fine and applied arts</p> <p>Humanities and related fields</p> <p>Social sciences and related fields</p> <p>Commerce, management and business administration</p> <p>Agricultural and biological sciences/technologies</p> <p>Engineering and applied science technologies and trades</p> <p>Health professions, sciences and technologies</p> <p>Mathematics and physical sciences</p> <p>All other</p> <p>Females with postsecondary qualifications (Same as per Males)</p> <p>by sex and labour force activity</p> <p>Males – 15 years and over</p> <p>In labour force</p> <p>Employed</p> <p>Unemployed</p> <p>Not in labour force</p> <p>Participation rate</p> <p>15–24 years</p> <p>25 years and over</p> <p>Married (excludes separated)</p> <p>Unemployment rate</p> <p>15–24 years</p> <p>25 years and over</p> <p>Married (excludes separated)</p> <p>Experienced labour force</p> <p>Worked in 1990 or 1991</p> <p>Worked before 1990 or never</p> <p>% worked in 1990 or 1991</p> <p>Females – 15 years and over (Same as per Males)</p> <p>Both sexes – 15 years and over (Same as per Males)</p> <p>POPULATION 15 YEARS AND OVER WHO WORKED IN 1990 OR 1991</p> <p>by industry divisions</p> <p>All industries</p> <p>Agricultural and related service industries</p> <p>Fishing and trapping industries</p> <p>Logging and forestry industries</p> <p>Mining (including milling), quarrying and oil well industries</p> <p>Manufacturing industries</p> <p>Construction industries</p> <p>Transportation and storage industries</p> <p>Communication and other utility industries</p> <p>Wholesale trade industries</p> <p>Retail trade industries</p>

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991(cont.)

Selected Characteristics	Total Population - Population totale	Aboriginal Population - Population autochtone				
		Total	Registered - Inscrite	Non-registered - Non-inscrite	Living on Reserves - Dans des Réserves	Living off Reserves - Hors Réserves
POPULATION 15 YEARS AND OVER WHO WORKED IN 1990 OR 1991						
by industry divisions (cont.)						
Finance and insurance industries						
Real estate operator and insurance agent industries						
Business service industries						
Government service industries						
Educational service industries						
Health and social service industries						
Accommodation, food and beverage service industries						
Other service industries						
by sex and occupation						
Males - All occupations						
Upper level managers						
Middle and other managers						
Professionals						
Semi-professionals and technicians						
Supervisors						
Foremen/women						
Clerical workers						
Sales workers						
Service workers						
Skilled crafts and trades						
Semi-skilled manual workers						
Other manual workers						
Occupation not stated						
Females - All occupations (Same as per Males)						
by sex and class of worker						
Males - All classes of worker						
Paid workers						
Self-employed						
Females (Same as per Males)						
by place of work						
in census subdivision of residence						
At home						
in different census subdivision						
Outside Canada						
No usual place of work						
POPULATION IN PRIVATE DWELLING/HOUSEHOLDS						
Percentage residing in:						
Single detached house						
Apartment, 5 or more storeys						
Movable dwellings						
Other dwelling types						

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991 (cont.)

Population of Aboriginal Ancestry – Population ayant une ascendance autochtone						Selected Characteristics
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**POPULATION 15 YEARS AND OVER
WHO WORKED IN 1990 OR 1991**

by industry divisions(cont.)

Finance and insurance industries
Real estate operator and insurance agent industries
Business service industries
Government service industries
Educational service industries
Health and social service industries
Accommodation, food and beverage service industries
Other service industries

by sex and occupation

Males – All occupations
Upper level managers
Middle and other managers
Professionals
Semi-professionals and technicians
Supervisors
Foremen/women
Clerical workers
Sales workers
Service workers
Skilled crafts and trades
Semi-skilled manual workers
Other manual workers
Occupation not stated

Females – All occupations (Same as per Males)

by sex and class of worker

Males – All classes of worker (including unpaid)
Paid workers
Self-employed

Females (Same as per Males)

by place of work

In census subdivision of residence
At home
In different census subdivision
Outside Canada
No usual place of work

**POPULATION IN PRIVATE
DWELLING/HOUSEHOLDS**

Percentage residing in:

Single detached house
Apartment, 5 or more storeys
Movable dwellings
Other dwelling types

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991(cont.)

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TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Re-registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991 (cont.)

Population of Aboriginal Ancestry – Population ayant une ascendance autochtone						Selected Characteristics
Total	North American Indian - Indien de l'Amérique du Nord	Métis	Inuit	Multiple Aboriginal Ancestry - Ascendance autochtone multiple	Total Non aboriginal Population - Total de la population non autochtone	

POPULATION IN PRIVATE DWELLING/HOUSEHOLDS

Percentage residing in dwellings constructed:

Before 1946
1946-1960
1961-1980
1981-1991

Percentage residing in dwellings requiring:

Regular maintenance only
Minor repairs
Major repairs

Percentage residing in:

Owned dwellings
Rented dwellings
Band housing

Crowded dwellings

by census family status and living arrangements

Total number of persons
Number of non-family persons
Living with relatives
Living with non-relatives only
Living alone
Number of family persons by census family status
Husbands or wives
Common-law partners
Male lone parents
Female lone parents
Never married sons and daughters

by economic family status

Total number of persons
Number of unattached individuals
Number of economic family persons

1990 INCOME CHARACTERISTICS

TOTAL INCOME

by sex and income group

Males 15 years and over with income
Under \$1,000
\$ 1,000-\$ 2,999
3,000- 4,999
5,000- 6,999
7,000- 9,999
10,000- 14,999
15,000- 19,999
20,000- 24,999
25,000- 29,999

TABLE 5. Population by Selected Demographic and Socio-economic Characteristics, Showing Registration Status and Detailed Aboriginal Groups, On and Off Indian Reserves, for Manitoba, 1991(cont.)

	Total Population - Population totale	Aboriginal Population - Population autochtone				
Selectd Characteristics		Total	Registered - inscrite	Non-registered - Non-inscrite	Living on Reserves - Dans des Réserves	Living off Reserves - Hors Réserves
1990 INCOME CHARACTERISTICS						
TOTAL INCOME						
by sex and income group(cont.)						
Males 15 years and over with income						
30,000-34,999						
35,000 and over						
Average income						
Median income						
Standard error of average income						
Females 15 years and over with income						
(Same as per Males)						
Both sexes 15 years and over (Same as per Males)						
by composition of total Income %						
Total						
Employment income						
Government transfer payments						
Other income						
EMPLOYMENT INCOME						
by sex and work activity in 1990						
Males						
Worked full year, full-time						
Average employment income						
Standard error of average employment income						
Worked part year or part-time						
Average employment income						
Standard error of average employment income						
Females (Same as per Males)						
Both sexes (Same as per Males)						

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1990 INCOME CHARACTERISTICS

TOTAL INCOME

by sex and income group (cont.)

Males 15 years and over with income

30,000- 34,999

35,000 and over

Average income

Median income

Standard error of average income

Females 15 years and over with income

(Same as per Males)

Both sexes 15 years and over

(Same as per Males)

by composition of total income %

Total

Employment income

Government transfer payments

Other income

EMPLOYMENT INCOME

by sex and work activity in 1990

Males

Worked full year, full-time

Average employment income

Standard error of average employment income

Worked part year or part-time

Average employment income

Standard error of average employment income

Females (Same as per Males)

Both sexes (Same as per Males)

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