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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15)	388, 900 236, 810	6, 215 3, 820	205 205	
3	Children (ages 5-14)	148, 160	2, 430	120	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s)	139, 375	1, 245	155	
	Persons taught to speak				
5	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	126, 750	1, 105	115	
6 7	grandparents elders	94, 025 74, 595	625 405	45* 20*	
8	school teachers	21, 745	260	55	
9	someone else Persons who speak	18, 095	95*	••	
	Aboriginal language(s) at	407 574	1 222	455	
0	home schooi	127, 570 15, 810	1, 210 180*	155 55	
2	work	41, 580	425	70 150	
3	other places	129, 095	1, 175	150	
4	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	625		
5	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	990	140	
6	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	735	115	
		,			
_	Persons who used services of health, social or legal			25	
17	professionals In last 2 years	82, 150	595	65	
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language	23, 260	255	40*	
19	Persons who did not receive services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	325	15*	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	3, 570	130	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	230		
- '		,,, 500	230		
22	Persons who do not participate In traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040 ·	2, 585	50*	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
23 24	Persons who report health status	377, 195	6, 165	185	
24 25	excellent very good	98, 925 119, 560	2, 350 2, 080	125 30*	
25 26 27	good	109, 215	1, 290	30*	
27 28	fair poor	3 9, 5 95 9, 905	375 75*	 	
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). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	<u> </u>
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
			-		
1	Persons who report diabetes	23 255	190		
2 3	high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	685	20*	
3 4	arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	825 275		
5	bronchitis	32, 645	230		
,	emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	235		
	asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	255 195		
)]	epilepsy/seizures	5, 910	75*		
)	other health problems	51, 605	565	·	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	•			
	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past				
	year	. 285, 865	4, 175	115	
	Persons who report seeing				
2	medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	2, 925	80	
3	health representative	120, 465	2, 465	115	
1 5	traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	1, 075	••	
,	another health care person	192, 730	2, 450	75	
	NUTRITION	. ,	_,		
,	Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	3, 025	125	
3	Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	2, 725	25*	
9	Persons who report that availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	425	15*	
	ALCOHOL USE				
	Persons who report never				
	drinking alcohol	57, 585	1, 095	45*	
	Persons who report drinking alcohol in the past year	247, 995	4, 160	110	
2	Persons who report not drinking alcohol within the past year	55, 865	630	15*	
	TOBACCO USE				
3	Persons who report smoking cigarettes dally	170, 280	2, 720	105	
4	Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	505	50*	
;	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	250		
,	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	355	35*	
,	Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	2, 940	35*	
	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	1, 035		
B n		73, 305	1, 440	20*	
9	who live with dally smokers	73, 303	1,440	20	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	4, 320	15*	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	1, 520		
3	Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	480	<u></u>	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	4, 165	45*	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	· .			
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	3, 505	95	
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
6	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	6, 050	170	
7	Persons who report that their contact is mother or father	181, 770	3, 535	85	
9 9	spouse another member of the family someone else residing in	190, 345 282, 890	3, 435 5, 415	100 115	
10 11 12 13	the same household an eider a friend a neighbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	2, 530 1, 970 5, 400 5, 040	110 60 120 95	
14 15	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	1, 370 650	35* 25*	
. ~	PERSONAL SAFETY	10, 000			
16	Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	5, 365	160	
17	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	405	40*	
	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persons who feel that in their community:				
18 19	sulcide is a probiem is not a probiem	98, 690 141, 420	925 3, 675	80 100	
20 21	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	1, 470 145*	 20*	
22	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	4, 495 780	135 30*	
24	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	830		
25	unemployment	17, 775	120°	20*	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	family violence		4.070	400	
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	1, 870 2, 565	100 80	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	1, 655		
4	violence	18, 925	130*	20*	
5 6	sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	1, 300 2, 740	50* 100	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	2, 005	20*	
8	abuse	19, 945	165*	30*	
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	1, 515 2, 645	55* 110	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	1, 885 160*	30*	
13 14	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	3, 110 1, 660	135 50*	
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	1, 305		
16	abuse	18, 990	140*		
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing .	39, 425	765		
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	215		
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980			
20	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	410		
21	(other than family)	34, 895	495		
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	365 1, 395 380		
25	improved government services	8, 445			
26	self-government	5, 385			
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665			
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 9 4 5	60* 		
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	460	115	
•	in ingulation	31,710			
	Persons taught to speak				
2	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	28, 085	405	100	
3	grandparents	20, 685	265	45*	
4 5	elders school teachers	12, 515 17, 400	145* 290	15* 85	
6	someone else	4, 330			
	Persons who speak Aboriginal				
_	language(s) at	00 555	445		
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	445 400	110 110	
9	other places	25, 445 27, 680	380	105	
	Persons who do not speak but				
	understand Aboriginal				
0	language(s)	23, 285	205	-	
	Persons who read Aboriginal	40 400	040	70	
1	language(s)	13, 460	210	70	
2	Persons who do not read Aboriginal	118, 375	1, 905	30*	
_	language	110, 373	1, 203	30	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	150*	45*	
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	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
	Persons who participate in				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	995	95	
_	Persons who experience problems				
5	when participating	3, 800	100*	-	
	Persons who do not participate				
6	in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	1, 425	25*	
		, -			
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
_	Persons who report health status				
7	excellent	122, 740	2, 295	180	
8	very good good	68, 490 33, 390	850 530		
0	fair	33, 390 5, 765	85*		
1	poor	855	-		
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
22	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	2, 645	130	
. -		117, 103	2, 045		
3	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	1, 525	75	
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4	nurse/community health representative	87, 280	1, 690	115	
5	traditional healer	4, 640	••		
26	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	420		
27	another health care person	96, 130	1, 365	45*	
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О.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	2, 355	••	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	615	-	
3	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	120*		
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding In an open boat	90, 870	2, 350	70	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	2, 535	135	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adults (15 and older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	6, 215 5, 265 695 255	200 180 20*	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	3, 815 2, 430 3, 510	205 120 195	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	1, 050 2, 475 570 980 125*	20* 70 70 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adults who report attending elementary school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	5, 170 3, 070 1, 715 195 	170 115 40*	
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	4, 925 190 390	130 15*	
24	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	1, 485	90	
25 26 27 28 29	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	5, 065 730 565 85* 80*	145 70 25*	
30	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	2, 210	95	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	1, 145	35*	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1 2 3	Total number of adults who report attending secondary or high school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	267, 765 151, 260 87, 965	3, 980 3, 150 660	130 55 30*	
4 5	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified	8, 045 1, 130			
6	number of schools Living arrangements while	19, 365	145*	35*	
7 8 9	attending secondary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	213, 080 26, 605 88, 395	3, 460 310 525	65 25*	
9	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	605	45*	
	Language used by teachers In classroom - Adults	,			
11	reporting English	237, 985	3, 835	85	
12 13	French an Aboriginal language	77, 365 15, 130	715 150*	30*	
5	another language language not specified	2, 885 15, 180	135*	40*	
16	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	1, 555	30*	
17	Adults who report that they were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	590	-	
18	Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency	24, 485	430	_	
19	Adults who report having taken any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	1,775	_	
20	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	1, 030	60	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 50 TO 64) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	5, 325 18, 245 10, 800 2, 885 5, 735 1, 315	125* 340 150* 		
_,	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
28	Adults who report attending a residential school	15, 080	260	_	
29	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	150°		

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10.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	1, 940	60	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	1, 545	25*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	2, 710	120	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	_	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5 6 7 8	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number of jobs	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320 6, 000	4, 415 2, 790 1, 535 90°	85 45* 40* 	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	2, 860	80	
10 11 12	Adults who report problems in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work experience did not match the jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough	83, 685 52, 410 10, 760	2, 290 645 170°	65 	
13 14 15	information about jobs that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 7 70 12, 9 75	385 80* 85*	 	
16	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	1, 570	50⁺	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
7	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	375	-	
18	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	240	_	
19	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	260	_	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	No income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	1, 140 520 1, 930 1, 325 1, 025 265	25* 25* 80 30* 30*	

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. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community
EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)			
Total number of adults reporting employment Income Under \$2,000 \$ \$2,000 - 9,999 \$ \$10,000 - 19,999 \$ \$20,000 - 39,999 \$ \$40,000 and over Employment income not specified	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490	4, 23 5 670 1, 970 640 750 205	140 20* 85 25*
SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990			
Adults who report having received a full-time post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	165° 70° 75° 	
Adults who report having received a full-time training allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600 755	210 115° 60°	- - - -
Adults who report having received social assistance [excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	111, 020 33, 195 71, 665 6, 160	835 385 405	20*
Adults who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	75* 	- - -
SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	4, 055	100
Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	2, 450 800	 60
Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	5, 165	165
Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	3, 885 590	50* 15*
Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	3, 760	150

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live			·	
1 2	all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	2, 615 650	60	
3	Number of aduits who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride, boat, airpiane, bus]	165, 880	2, 340	115	
	Travei, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
4 5	all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	1, 180 785	20* 45*	
6	Number of aduits who report having paid for repair to vehicies or boats	134, 305	1, 980	125	
7 8	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or nelghbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	965 750	20° 35°	
9	Number of adults who report having bought ciothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	4, 415	170	
10 11	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	2, 000 1, 490	55 	
12	Number of aduits who report having bought suppiles to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	. 2, 135	130	
13 14	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	1, 050 795	25* 40*	
15	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	945	100	
. •	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
16 17	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 98 0 33, 275	390 465	45*	
18	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	1, 860	130	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
19	all or most of the time	39, 745 38, 455	995 550	30° 25°	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	2, 935	140	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
2 3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	2, 055 490	30* 15*	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	1, 890	110	
5 6	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	1, 015 685	 50*	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	2, 860	100	
8	Hair was cut or styled in the community or nelghbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	1, 810 860	 65	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	795	95	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	245 470	 60	
13	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases made during the past four weeks all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were made in the community or	202, 255	2, 985	30*	
14	neighbourhood where they were living	104, 840	2, 335	80	
15	none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	810	70	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	85*	20*	
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	1, 800	140	
18 19	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	3, 7 95 95*	25* 	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	1, 505		
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	785 1, 235	=	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	170*		

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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
Number of adults who report				
that they had not moved within the past twelve months and				
that they moved to this residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	1, 310	,	
the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	1, 455		
a different community within Canada	63, 035	905		
outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	125*		
Number of adults who report				
that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	550	-	
who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	425		
who made two moves in the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	65*		
moves in the past twelve months	2, 010			
who did not specify the number of moves made in				
the past twelve months	4, 375	-		
Number of adults who report that they moved once during		•		
the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	95*		
the same community but a different neighbourhood a different community within	16, 895	. 205		
Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	110*	·	
an unspecified community	2, 835	-		
Number of adults who report living on the land and away				
from home during the past twelve months	77, 730 26, 070	1, 235 275	45*	
for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	17, 360	335	20*	
for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	20, 985 3, 750	485 60*		
number of weeks	9, 565	80*		
Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
different communities during the past twelve months	24, 375	750	_	
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Table 2. Community of Davis Inlet
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland .	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
1	Children who have never attended school	620	_	_	
2 3	Children who report attending elementary school who attended one school only	147, 535 76, 560	2, 410 1, 750	120 120	
4 5	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	48, 350 11, 290	535 55*		
3	schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430			
7	number of schools	8, 910	60*		
	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - children who report living			445	
8 9	with their family at a residential school with another family or	136, 450 1, 955	2, 295	115	
0	with someone else	33, 680	90*		
1	Children who report having Aborlginal teachers	58, 315	965	110	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
2	reporting English French	131, 210 40, 400	2, 275 405	105	
5	an Aboriginai language another language	37, 590 1, 395	695 65*	110	
6	language not specified	6, 740	95*		
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
7	Children who report attending secondary or high school	12, 875	220	_	
8 9 0	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	9, 515 . 1, 195 	190 	 	
1	who attended 6 or more schools	 			
2	who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165			
	Living arrangements while attending secondary or high				
23	school - children who report living with their family	10, 280	195		
24	at a residential school with another family or	215*	-		
25	with someone else	2, 600			
6	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	65*	-	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children reporting				
7 8	Figure French	10, 210 4, 065	200 60*		
29 30	an Aboriginal language another language	1, 175 			
11	ianguage not specified	2, 190	-		

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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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. {	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
ין	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	1, 995	170	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	1, 200 	- -	
	but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	840		
	but moved between 1981 and 1985	13, 095	220		
	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850			
	they last moved	4, 325	50 *		
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	23, 715	285		
	different neighbourhood a different community within	43, 460	505	•	
	Canada outside Canada	26, 510 550	260	=	
	an unspecified community	6, 630	150*		
	Number of children who report that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	285	_	
	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	220		
	who made two moves in the past twelve months who made three or more	3, 725			
	moves in the past twelve months who did not specify the number of moves made in	880			
l	the past twelve months	3, 160			
;	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	70*		
	different neighbourhood a different community within	9, 385	55*		
	Canada outside Canada	5, 620	80*		
	an unspecified community	1, 200	-		
3	Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the past twelve months	41, 105	630	55*	
	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	16, 365 9, 940	175° 125°	35*	
1	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	280		
	for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	45*		
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two	0, 840			
	different communities during the past twelve months	9, 745	240	-	

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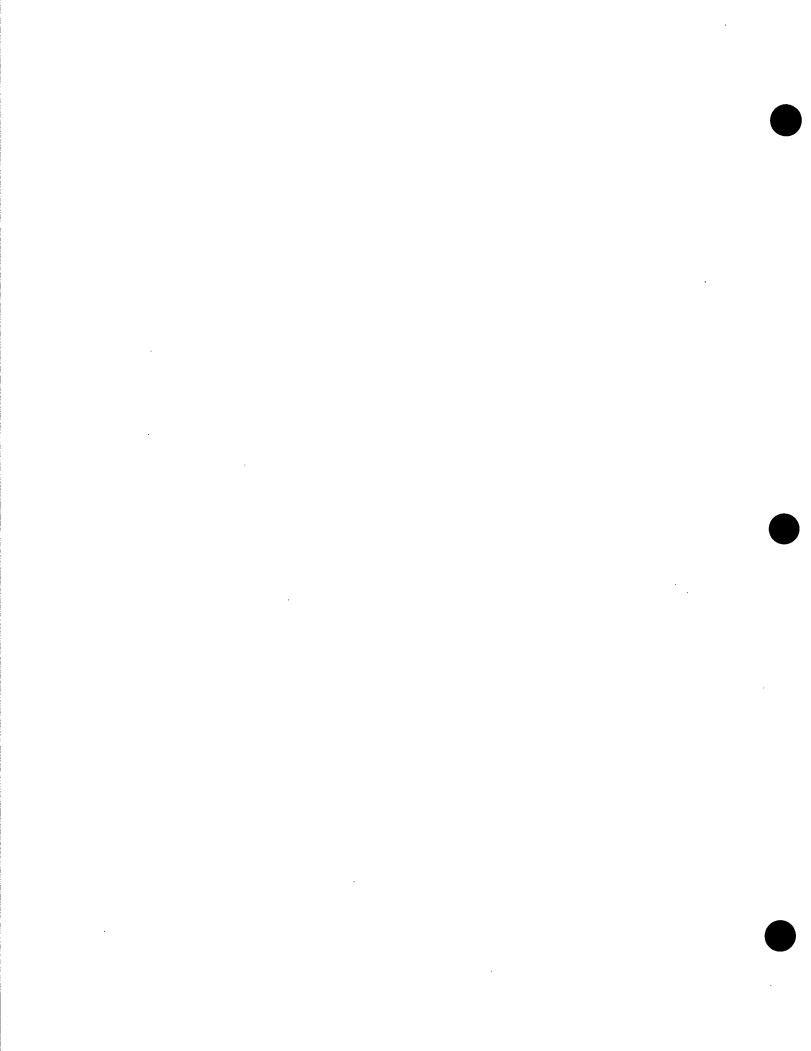


Table 3A. Community of Davis Inlet
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	6, 170	185
	DISABILITY RATES			
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	1, 470	90
_	Disability rates among adults			40.5
3	15 years and older [%]	· 31. 3	23. 9	49.5
4	15 • 34 years [%]	22. 6	17.5	40. 5*
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	26. 1	63. 9°
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	52.4	80.0*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)			
7	Mobility	52, 425	590	35*
8	Agility	41, 330	485	20*
9	Seeing	28, 560	380	55*
10	Hearing	41, 140	575	45*
11	Speaking	15, 085	130*	20*
12	Other	42, 530	365	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY		·	
13	Mild	77, 010	1, 060	50*
14	Moderate	26, 060	290	30*
15	Severe	14, 025	120*	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			
	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment	•		
16	or systems	28, 645	270	
17	Aduits who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	50*	
••	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	,, -2		
	Preparing meals			
	Number of adults who			
18	need help	8, 770	75*	
19	are getting heip	8, 330	65 *	
	Shopping for groceries			
	Number of adults who			
20	need heip	17, 775	185	-
21	are gettlng heip	16, 755	175*	
			1	1

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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Everyday housework		71131		
	Number of adults who		•		
1	need help	19, 430	180*		
2	are getting help	17, 070	150*		
	Heavy household chores				
	Number of adults who			,	
3	need help	37, 560	390		
4	are getting help	32, 735	340		
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	150°		
6	are getting help	10, 485	145*		
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	••		
8	are getting help	4, 900	••		
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	••		
10	are getting help	3, 710		••	
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	_		
	TRAVEL (4)				
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	135*		
40	Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles				
13	or more)	14, 085	185	_	
		•			
			•		

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Community of Davis Inlet Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

•	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	3, 370	65	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)				
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	4.1	6. 8	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	6. 4	4.7	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	1.4	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	3. 0	2. 3	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dweilings (5)	116, 610	775	_	·
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	474	-	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	2, 575	60	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	333	209	
10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	-	_	·
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	210	-	
12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	575	-	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	625	30	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	910	5*	
15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64 , 510	1, 055	30	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				:
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	2, 360		
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	225	10°	
18	household well	22, 030	440	5*	
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	240	40	
0	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270			
21	bottled water	8, 065			
22	other source	2, 255	35*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	85*	5*	

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Community of Davis Inlet Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

Drinking water is (3)	. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	· .
delivered by stand pipe	Drinking water is (3)				
trucked 16,715 65' hauled by someone 12,480 440 60 bought at a store 5,975 delivered by other means 615 delivered by unspecified means 13,810 85' 5' Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made suit to family a resident before it is made suit to family and the suitable water at some point in the provious 12 months 24,060 476 10' Number of dwellings without drinking purposes is obtained from (3) municipal water system 172,710 2,425 community system, such as well of other in the water under the well of the water in the wate	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	2, 735		
hauled by someone 12, 480 440 60	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	125		
Dought at astore	trucked	16, 715	65*		
delivered by unspecified means	hauled by someone	12, 480	440	60	
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drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made and to drink resident resi	available water is considered	190, 580	2, 855	45	
Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months 24,060 475 10°	drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made	20.965	245	10*	
In the previous 12 months	Number of dwellings without	20, 300	245	10	
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Snow, dugout 1,790 30° 10°	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	190	40	
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Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 3, 225 50 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	90*	5*	
electricity 223, 315 3, 225 50 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
experience problems with the	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	3, 225	50	
	experience problems with the	14, 520	170	10*	

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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	3, 290	60	
	Dweilings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oil furnace	31, 155	955	5*	
3	gas furnace	91, 860			
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	470	••	
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	1, 185	10*	
6	wood stove	41, 110	1, 470	55	
7	cooking stove	5, 335	160	15	
8	fireplace	7, 785	35*		
9	another source	7, 680	-		
0	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	85*	5*	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
1	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	3, 180	50	
2	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	105*	, 5 *	
3	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	85*	5*	
	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)				
14 15	with a cold running water bathtub/showerthat is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	2, 910 2, 800	40 5*	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	2, 870 2, 750	40 5*	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	2, 890 2, 780	35 5*	·
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	2, 855 2, 735	40 5*	
22 23	with wails and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 0 30 211, 875	3, 105 3, 04 5	40 10	
	Number of dwellings with (3)				
4	a flush-tollet	211, 620	2, 960	5*	
5	an out-house	14, 130	60*	••	
6	other toilet facilities	3, 610	275	30	
7	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	95*	10*	·

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Community of Davis Inlet Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

		•	The state of the s		
lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of	•			
1	major repairs	46, 995	880	50	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	910	15*	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	1, 580		
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	2, 385	10*	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	855	35	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a walting list for housing	19, 950	140	5*	
	SAFETY DEVICES	•			
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	2, 485	15	
8	in working order	166, 705	2, 235	10	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	1, 260	5*	
10	in working order	94, 150	1, 145	5*	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by Insurance	135, 425	1, 455		
12	Number of dwellings with Insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	440	25	
13	Number of dwellings not covered by Insurance	63, 930	1, 480	35	
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Table 1. Community of Hopedale Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community
	POPULATION			
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity			
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	6, 215 3, 820 2, 430	220 160 85
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)			,
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)			
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	1, 245	140
5	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents	126, 750	1, 105	135
6 7 8 9	grandparents elders school teachers someone else	94, 025 74, 595 21, 745 18, 095	625 405 260 95*	90 30 25*
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	127, 570	1, 210	135
10 11	home school	15, 810	180* 425	 40
12 13	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	1, 175	140
14	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal ianguage(s)	 67, 425	625	35
15	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	990	100
16	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	735	70
17	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	595	75
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	255	
19	services in Aboriginal language TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL	58, 460	325	65
	ACTIVITIES Persons who participate in	400.000	0.570	90
20 21	traditional Aboriginal activities Persons who experience problems when participating	196, 830 17, 560	3, 570	10*
	Persons who do not participate			
22	in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	2, 585	125
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS			
23 24 25 26 27 28	Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	6, 165 2, 350 2, 080 1, 290 375 75*	220 35 80 85 15*

Table 1. Community of Hopedale Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
Persons who report				
diabetes	23, 255 44, 735	190 685	 25*	
3 arthritis/rheumatism	57, 990	825	20*	
heart problems bronchitis	25, 575 32, 645	275 230	10* 	
emphysema/shortness	22, 155	235		
asthma	22, 135	255		
tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures	11, 655 5, 910	195 75*	30*	
other health problems	51, 605	565	15*	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen someone				
about their health in the past year	285, 865	4, 175	170	
	,			
Persons who report seeing medical doctor	262, 345	2, 925	65	
nurse/community health representative	120, 465	2, 465	155	
traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	1, 075		
another health care person	192, 730	2, 450	75	
NUTRITION				
Persons who report eating meat,				•
fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	3, 025	50	
Persons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	2, 725	80	
Persons who report that	,	_,		
availability of food was problem				
during the past year	32, 180	425	45	
ALCOHOL USE				
Persons who report never	£7 505	4 005	AE	
drinking alcohol	57 , 585	1, 095	45	
Persons who report drinking				
alcohol in the past year	247, 995	4, 160	160	
Persons who report not drinking				
2 alcohol within the past year	55, 865	630		
TOBACCO USE				
Persons who report smoking				
cigarettes daily	170, 280	2, 720	135	
Persons who report smoking				
1 occasionally	43, 830	505	25*	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	250	15*	
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	355	25*	
Persons who report not smoking				
7 now	162, 275	2, 940	65	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	1, 035	10*	
9 who live with daily smokers	73, 305	1, 440	50	

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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	4, 320	40	
Persons who report using helmets when driving a 2 snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	1, 520	10*	
Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	480		
Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	4, 165	160	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who report participatir in sports, dance or recreation that invoive physical activity	210, 035	3, 505	95	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	6, 050	215	
Persons who report that their contact is				
mother or father spouse another member of the family someone else residing in	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	3, 535 3, 435 5, 415	120 135 215	
the same household an eider	129, 220 112, 400	2, 530 1, 970	. 125 70	
2 a friend 3 a nelghbour	282, 800 237, 945	5, 400 5, 040	185 170	
a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	1, 370 650	85 15*	·
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	5, 365	165	
Persons who report having beel assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	405	15*	
SOCIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide 8 is a problem 9 is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	925 3, 675	20° 90	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sulcide	129, 390 19, 400	1, 470 145*	100 10*	
unemployment 2 is a problem 3 is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	4, 495 780	190 15*	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	830		
unemployment	17, 775	120*		

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	family violence is a problem	152, 435	1, 870	75	
2	is not a problem	97, 115	2, 565	50	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	1, 655	90	
4	(violence	18, 925	. 130*		
5 6	sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	1, 300 2, 740	35 75	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	2, 005	105	
8	abuse	19, 945	165*		
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	1, 515 2, 645	5* 105	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	1, 885 160*	95 10*	
13 14	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	3, 110 1, 660	135 20*	
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	1, 305	60	
16	abuse	18, 990	140*	10*	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	765	15*	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	215	15*	
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980			
20	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	410	10*	
21	(other than family)	34, 895	495		
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	365 1, 395 380	15* 10* 	
25	improved government services	8, 445			
26	self-government	5, 385	-		
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	-	••	
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	60*	 	
				:	

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CHILDREN (AGES 5-14) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Parsons who speak Aboriginal imaguage(s) by 28, 065 405 25 25 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
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Persons who speak Aboriginal inapusage(s) 31,715 460 5*						
Persons taught to speak						
2 Abortginal tanguage(s) by parents			31, 715	460	5*	
2 parients		Persons taught to speak Abortoinal language(s) by				·
didors	2	parents	28, 085 20, 685			
Someone else	4	elders	12, 515	145*		
Tanguage(e) at					1	
School		ianguage(s) at	90 505	445		,
Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s) 23, 285 205 40 Persons who read Aboriginal language(s) 13, 460 210 10° 10° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12			25, 445	400		
10		other places	27, 680	380		
13,460 210 10°	10	understand Aboriginal	23, 285	205	40	
Inguage			13, 460	210	. 10*	
Image Imag			118, 375	1, 905	65	
ACTIVITES Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities Persons who experience problems when participating Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities THILDREN (AGES UNDER 15) SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS Persons who report health status excellent very good 68, 490 850 75 900d 33, 390 530 50 14ar 57, 765 85 85 HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year medical doctor 151, 185 1, 525 25* nurse/community health representative 87, 280 1, 690 130 130 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156			11, 080	150*	-	
Persons who experience problems when participating 3,800 100°						
When participating 3,800 100°	14	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	995	35	
In traditional Aboriginal activities		when participating	3, 800	100*		
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS		In traditional Aboriginal	78, 535	1, 425	50	
Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer druggist/pharmacist 122, 740 2, 295 25* 75 850 75 855 85* 174, 785 2, 645 135 25* 135 25* 136 137 138 139 130 130 130 130 130 130 130		CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
17 excellent 122,740 2,295 25* 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19		SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
19 good 33,390 530 50 14 r 5,765 85* 21 poor HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year 174,785 2,645 135 22 Persons who report seeing medical doctor 151,185 1,525 25* 23 nurse/community health representative 87,280 1,690 130 130 14	17	and a Harris	122 740	2 205	25*	
19 good 133, 390 530 50	18	very good	68, 490	850	75	
21		good	33, 390 5. 765	530 85*		
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22 about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor 151, 185 1, 525 25* nurse/community health representative traditional healer druggist/pharmacist 174, 785 2, 645 135 1, 525 25* 1, 690 130 4, 640 4, 640 4, 640 4, 640		HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
23 medical doctor 151, 185 1, 525 25* nurse/community health 24 representative 87, 280 1, 690 130 25 traditional healer 4, 640	22		174, 785	2, 645	135	
24 representative 87, 280 1, 690 130 25 traditional healer 4, 640 26 druggist/pharmacist 49, 205 420	23		151, 185	1, 525	25*	
25 traditional healer	_	nurse/community health	A7		100	
26 druggist/pharmacist 49, 205 420	24 25	traditional healer	4, 640			
27 another health care person 96, 130 1, 3 65 40		druggist/pharmacist	49, 205			
	27	another health care person	96, 130	1, 365	40	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbeits	192, 150	2, 355	10*	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	615	<u></u>	
3	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	120*		
	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat				
4	open boat	90, 870	2, 350	100	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	2, 535	100	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adults (15 and older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	6, 215 5, 265 695 255	220 170 40 15*	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	3, 815 2, 430 3, 510	1 60 80 140	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9 10 11 12 13	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	1, 050 2, 475 570 980 125*	 75 75 10* 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adults who report attending elementary school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	5, 170 3, 070 1, 715 195 	170 120 45 	
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	4, 925 190 390	155 15* 35	
24	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	1, 485	90	
25 26 27 28 29	Language used by teachers In classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	5, 065 730 565 85* 80*	170 15* 65 	
30	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	2, 210	90	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	1, 145	85	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
1 2 3	Total number of adults who report attending secondary or high school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	267, 765 151, 260 87, 965	3, 980 3, 150 660	80 70 10*	
4 5	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools	8, 045 1, 130			
6	who attended an unspecified number of schools	19, 365	145*		i
7 8 9	Living arrangements while attending secondary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	213, 080 26, 605 88, 395	3, 460 310 525	55 20* 	
0	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	605	10*	
1 2 3 4 5	Language used by teachers In classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	3, 835 715 150* 135*	70 10* 10*	
6	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	1, 555	30*	
7	Adults who report that they were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	590	10*	
8	Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency	24, 485	430	-	
9	Adults who report having taken any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	1, 775	15*	
0	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	1, 030	20*	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	5, 325 18, 245 10, 800 2, 885 5, 735 1, 315	125* 340 150* 	 30 	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
В	Aduits who report attending a residential school	15, 080	260	-	
9	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	150*	15*	

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) .	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS -				
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)	467.000	1, 940	45	
1	Employed	167, 090	1, 545	_	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	2, 710	170	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	2,710	""	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	-	-	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
	Adults who report that they				
5	worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991	229, 905 157, 590	4, 415 2, 790	120 95	
6 7	at one job only at more than one job	157, 590 66, 320	1, 535	20*	
8	at an unspecified number of jobs	6, 000	90*		
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				1
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	2, 860	100	
	Adults who report problems in				
	finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs			400	
0	in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	2, 290	100	
11	experience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	645	15*	
2	child care was not available there was not enough	10, 760	170*		
13	information about jobs that were available	33, 440	385	25*	
4	they were Aboriginal other reasons	20, 770 12, 97 5	80* 85*		
16	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	1, 570	50	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
17	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	375	_	
• ′	Adults who report that they	J2, 00J			
18	presently own or operate a business	18, 620	240	_	
19	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	260	-	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	No income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	1, 140 520 1, 930 1, 325 1, 025 265	50 40 95 35 15* 	

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o. Sele	cted Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
	LOYMENT INCOME, 1990 NSUS1)				
1 re 2 3 4 5 6	tal number of adults porting employment income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Employment income not specified	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490 85*	4, 235 670 1, 970 640 750 205	135 40 70 10* 10*	
	ECTED INCOME RCES, 1990				
8 po 9 1	Jults who report having ceived a full-time est-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	165* 70* 75* 	- -	
red 12 all 13 1	lults who report having ceived a full-time training owance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600	210 115* 60*		
red [ex 16 an 17 1	lults who report having ceived social assistance cluding Family Allowance d Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	111, 020 33, 195 71, 665 6, 160	835 385 405	80 30* 35	
20 wo 21 1 22 1	luits who report ving received orker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	75* 	- - -	
EXPI PRE Nu ha	ECTED HOUSEHOLD ENSES DURING THE VIOUS FOUR WEEKS Imber of adults who report ving bought food from a staurant or take-out	274, 300	4, 055	110	
tal the ne the	ood from a restaurant or ce-out was purchased from e community or ighbourhood where by live all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	2, 450 800	95 15*	
Nu ha	imber of adults who report ving bought food to eat at me [excluding take-out]	327, 910	5, 165	205	
pu or the	od to eat at home was rchased from the community neighbourhood where by live all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	3, 885 590	195	
	mber of adults who report ving bought gasoline	244, 085	3, 760	80	

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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
1 2	they live all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	2, 615 650	55 15*	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, laxi ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	2, 340	50	
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
4 5	they live all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	1, 180 785	. 20° 30°	
6	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	1, 980	40	
7 8	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 60 5	965 750	 35	
9	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	4, 415	135	
10 11	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	2, 000 1, 490		
12	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	2, 135	40	
3	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	1, 0 5 0 7 9 5	 30	
15	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	945	30	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood	·			
16 17	where they live all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	390 465	 35	
8	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	1, 860	60	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
9	they live all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	995 5 5 0	30 25*	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	2, 935	50	
2 3	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live ail or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	2, 055 490	 35	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	1, 890	45	
5	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	71, 595	1, 015 685	15* 30*	
7	none of the time Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	46, 200 163, 505	2, 860	35	
8	Hair was cut or styled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	91, 065	1, 810		
9	none of the time Number of adults who report	51, 685	860	30*	
10	that they paid for daycare Daycare was obtained in the	57, 100	795	30	
11 12	community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	245 470	 35°	
13	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases made during the past four weeks all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were made in the community or	202, 255	2, 985	50	
14	neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	2, 335	95	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	810	70	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	85*		
	MOBILITY STATUS Number of adults who report				•
17	that they have never moved Number of adults who report	73, 445	1,800	95	
1 8 19	that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	3, 795 95*	90	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	1, 505	35	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	785 1, 235	10* 30*	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	170*	10*	

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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
	that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
1	residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	1, 310		
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	1, 455	50	
3	a different community within Canada	63, 035	905	30*	
4	outside Canada	1, 365	125*		
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	123		
_	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past	57.040	550	30*	
6	twelve months who made one move in	57, 640	550		
7	the past twelve months who made two moves in	43, 215	425	30*	
8	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	65*		
9	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010			
-	who did not specify the number of moves made in				
10	the past twelve months	4, 375			
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during		,		
	the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
	residence from	11, 685	95*		
11	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a		205	25*	
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	16, 895		25	
3	Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	110*		
15	an unspecified community	2, 835			•
	Number of adults who report living on the land and away				
16	from home during the past twelve months	77, 730	1, 235	65	
7 8	lor 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 070 17, 360	275 335	35 20*	
19 20	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	485 60*	10°	
21	for an unspecified number of weeks	. 9, 565	80*		
• •	Number of adults who report	. 0,000			
	that they had homes in two different communities during				
22	the past twelve months	24, 375	750	-	
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CHILDREN (AGED 5 TO 14) EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Children who have never attended school	620			
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Children who have never attended school	620			
attended school	620	1		
Obilidade suba nament attangling		-	_	
Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	2, 410	85	
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	1, 750 535	80	
who attended 2 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	55*	·	
schools	2, 430			
who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	60*		
Living arrangements while		·		
attending elementary school - children who report living				
with their family	136, 450 1, 955	2, 295	85	
at a residential school with another family or		90*	20*	
with someone else	33, 680	30	20	
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	965	80	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
reporting	131, 210	2, 275	80	
French	40, 400	405 695	60	
an Aboriginal language another language	37, 590 1, 395	65*		
language not specified	6, 740	95*	-	
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
Children who report attending	40.075	220		
secondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	190		
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 			
who attended 6 or more schools				
who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	<u></u>		
	2, 100			
Living arrangements while attending secondary or high				
school - children who report living				
with their family at a residential school	10, 280 215*	195		
with another family or with someone else	2, 600			
	2, 000			
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	65*	-	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children reporting				
' English ·	10, 210 4, 065	200 60*		
an Aboriginal language	1, 175			
another language language language not specified	2, 190			

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Table 2. Community of Hopedale Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

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wit the a c	nber of children who report they moved once during past twelve months and they moved to this dence from				
a c	thin the same neighbourhood	5, 225	70°		
Out	e same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	55*	20*	
out	different community within Canada	5, 620	80*		
l ar	itside Canada unspecified community	1, 200	-		
Num living from	nber of children who report g on the land and away nhome during the past				
for	ve months r 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	630 175*	55 40	
	r 3 to 4 weeks r 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	125* 280		
for	more than 20 weeks	1, 085			
l ioi	number of weeks	3, 940	45*		
that t differ	ber of children who report they had homes in two rent communities during past tweive months	9, 745	240		

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Table 3A. Community of Hopedale Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

o .	Selected Characteristics	Canada _.	Newfoundland	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	6, 170	225	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	1, 470	75	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	23. 9	32. 1	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	17. 5	21. 4*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	3 5. 5	26. 1	36. 1*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	52. 4	72. 4*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	590	25*	
8	Agility	41, 330	485	15*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	380	10*	
0	Hearing	41, 140	575	40	1
1	Speaking	15, 085	130*	_	
2	Other	42, 530	365	20*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
3	Mild	77, 010	1, 060	55	
4	Moderate	26, 060	290	-	
15	Severe	14, 025	120*	-	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	270	10*	
17	Aduits who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	50*	_	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
18	need help	8, 770	75°		
19	are getting help	8, 330	65*		
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who		· ·		
20	need help	17, 775	185	15*	
21	are getting help	16, 755	175*	10*	
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Table 3A. Community of Hopedale Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	' Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Everyday housework	-			
	Number of adults who		·		
1	need help	19, 430	180*	10*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	150*		
	Heavy household chores				
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	390	20*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	340	10*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	150*		
6	are getting help	10, 485	145*		
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350			,
8	are getting help	4, 900			
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045			
0	are getting help	3, 710			
1	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425		_	
	TRAVEL (4)				
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	135*	-	
13	Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	185	-	
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Community of Hopedale Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

o. 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	3, 370	90	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)	·		·	
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	4. 1	4. 9	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	6. 4	4. 7	
4	Average number of persons per room	0.6	0. 6	1.0	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	3. 0	2. 5	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	775	10*	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	474	234	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	2, 575	80	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	333	201	
10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	_	_	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	210	5*	
12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	575	10*	
13	1961 - 1970	42, 055	625	15	
14	1971 - 1980	64, 675	910	25	
15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	1, 055	35	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	2, 360	, 55	
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	225	5*	
18	household well	22, 030	440		
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	240	25	
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270			
21	bottled water	8, 065	••	-	
22	other source	2, 255	35*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	85*	-	

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Community of Hopedale Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community
	Drinking water is (3)			
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	2, 735	10*
2	delivered by stand pipe	3,040	125	25
		·	65*	
3	trucked	16, 715		
4	hauled by someone	12, 480	440	75
5	bought at a store	5, 975		-
6	delivered by other means	615	-	
7	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	85*	•-
8	Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	2, 855	80
9	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe to drink	20, 965	245	5*
-	Number of dwellings without	,		
10	drinking water at some point In the previous 12 months	24, 060	475	-
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)			
11	municipal water system	172, 710	2, 425	· 50
	community system, such as			
12	well or cistern	22, 130	180	5*
13	household well	22, 255	450	
14	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	190	25
15	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	30*	
16	unspecified source	14, 615	125	5*
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)			·
17	deilvered through pipe system	199, 150	2, 790	10*
18	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	135	25
19	trucked	16, 050	65*	
20	hauled by someone	8, 510	390	75
21	delivered by other means	620		
22	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	90*	
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM			
23	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	3, 225	80
24	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	170	10⁴
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Community of Hopedale Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

HEATING SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have a heating system 225, 515 3, 290 85	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
Number of dwellings what have a heating system 225,515 3,290 85	HEATING SYSTEM				
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Source of heat is (3)	a heating system	225, 515	3, 290	85	
gas furnace	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
A	oii furnace	31, 155	955	20	
electric heal [baseboard/ space heaters] 76, 225 1, 185 5* wood stove 41, 110 1, 470 70 cooking stove 5, 335 160 25 ifreplace 7, 785 35* another source 7, 680 Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system 15, 615 85* BATHROOM FACILITIES Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 218, 145 3, 180 70 Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities 13, 460 85* Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13, 460 85* Whith a cold running water bathroom facilities 20, With a cold running water bathroom facilities 20, With a cold running water 20, 325 2, 800 10* With a tof running water 20, 325 2, 800 10* with a lis in working order 20, 215 2, 800 25 that is in working order 20, 215 2, 800 25 with a cold running water 20, 210, 280 2, 850 25 with a cold running water 20, 215 2, 850 10* with a cold running order 20, 215 2, 850 10* with a cold running order 20, 215 2, 850 10* with a cold running order 20, 215 2, 850 25 with a cold running order 20, 215 2, 850 10* with a cold running order 20, 215 2, 850 25 with a sold running order 20, 215 2, 850 10* with a cold running order 20, 215 2, 855 25 with a sold running order 20, 215 2, 855 25 with a sold running order 21, 800, 815 2, 780 10* with a sold running order 21, 800, 815 2, 785 5* with walls and a door (prophycy) 21, 800 3, 915 60 Number of dwellings with (3) 4 a lust-toilet a door (prophycy) 21, 800 2, 860 10* Number of dwellings with (3) 4 a lust-toilet 4 211, 620 2, 960 10* a noul-house 14, 130 60* other tollet facilities 3, 610 275 70	gas furnace	91, 860	-		
Second S	another type of furnace	10, 035	470		
1	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	1, 185	5*	
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9 another source 7, 680	cooking stove	5, 335	160	25	
Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system 15,615 85° —	fireplace	7, 785	35*		
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[22	with a hot running water sinkthat is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	2, 8 55 2, 735	25 5*	
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	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	95*	5*	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
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	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of	•			
1	major repairs	46, 995	880	45	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	910	15	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	1, 580	30	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	2, 385	25	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	855		
٦	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	50, 235	855	55	
	Number of dwellings where				
6	resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	140	15	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	2, 485	55	
8	in working order	166, 705	2, 235	40	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	1, 260	20	
10	in working order	94, 150	1, 145	10	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	1, 455	5*	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	440	20	
13	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	1, 480	65	
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POPULATION Total population reporting Aboriginal identity Aboriginal identity Adults (ages 15 and over) 288, 900 8, 215 80 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 4	lo. Se	elected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	_
Total population reporting Aboriginal identity Adults (ges 15 and over) Children (ages arter) ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons taught to speak Appearents of the pack of th	PC	OPULATION				
Children (ages condent 15) 236, 810 3, 820 40						
(AGES 15 AND OVER) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Parsons who speak Aboriginal anguage(s) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents parents parents 126,750 8,8 8,9 8,105 8,9 8,105	2	Children (ages under 15)	236, 810	3, 820	40	
Persons who speak Aboriginal all anguage(s) by 1,245			·			
Persons taught to speak	A	BORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
5 Aboriginal language(s) by parents 126, 750 1, 105			139, 375	1, 245		
Grandparents 94,025 625	- 1 '	Aboriginal language(s) by				
# didors	5 6		126, 750 94, 025		l l	
9 someone else	7	elders	74, 595	405	-	
Aboriginal language(s) at home 127, 570 1, 210 home 5,810 180" .	9	someone else			1	
1 School Work 41,580 425		Aboriginal language(s) at	127, 570	1, 210		
20,095 1,175	1	school	15, 810	180*		
Inderstand Aboriginal					1	
Society Soci		understand Aboriginal	67, 425	625	10	
Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years 82,150 595			50, 420	990		
Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive services in Aboriginal language 58, 460 325	Pe 6 la	ersons who write Aboriginal nguage(s)	35, 565	735		
Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive services in Aboriginal language TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES Persons who participate In traditional Aboriginal activities Persons who experience problems when participate in traditional Aboriginal activities Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities 196, 830 3, 570 70 Persons who experience problems when participate in traditional Aboriginal activities 181, 040 2, 585 10 Persons who report health status excellent 98, 925 2, 350 20 20 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 26 27 28 29 20 20 20 21 25 20 20 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 26 27 28 29 20 20 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 26 27 28 28 29 20 20 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 28 29 20 20 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 28 29 20 20 20 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 28 29 20 20 20 20 21 22 23 25 26 27 28 28 29 20 20 20 20 21 22 23 25 26 27 28 28 29 20 20 20 20 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 28 29 20 20 20 20 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 28 28 28 29 20 20 20 20 20 20 21 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 29 29 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	he	ealth, social or legal	82, 150	595	-	
	18	Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	255		
ACTIVITIES Persons who participate In traditional Aboriginal activities 196, 830 3, 570 70 Persons who experience problems when participate in traditional Aboriginal activities 17, 560 230 — Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS Persons who report health status excellent yer good 119, 560 2, 080 50 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	19		58, 460	325		
Persons who experience problems when participate in traditional Aboriginal activities 196, 830 3, 570 70						
Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities 181,040 2,585 10	0 Pe	ersons who participate In aditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	3, 570		
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS	21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	230	-	
23 Persons who report health status 277, 195 6, 165 80 24 excellent 98, 925 2, 350 20 25 very good 119, 560 2, 080 50 26 good 109, 215 1, 290 5 27 fair 39, 595 375	Pe in	ersons who do not participate traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	2, 585	10	
	SE	ELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
		excellent very good good fair	98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595	2, 350 2, 080 1, 290 375	20 50 5 	
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23, 255	190	5*	
44, 735	685	15	
32, 645	230	5*	
22, 155	235	5*	
22, 135	255	5*	
11, 655 5, 910			
51, 605	565		
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285, 865	4. 175	60	
200, 000	1,110		
262 345	2 925	35	
120, 465 16, 550	2, 465	50	
18, 550 131, 335	1, 075	5*	
192, 730	2, 450	45	
206, 050	3, 025	45	
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146, 970	2, 725	25	
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32, 180	425	5*	
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57, 585	1, 095	20	
247, 995	4, 160	30	
55, 865	630	30	
170, 280	2, 720	35	
43, 830	505		
20, 870	250		
26, 995	355		
•	1	1	
63, 120	1, 035		
73, 305	1, 440	20	
	57, 990 25, 575 32, 645 22, 135 21, 655 22, 135 11, 655 5, 910 51, 605 285, 865 262, 345 120, 465 16, 550 131, 335 192, 730 206, 050 146, 970 32, 180 57, 585 247, 995 55, 865 170, 280 43, 830 20, 870 26, 995 162, 275 63, 120	44, 735 685 57, 990 825 25, 575 275 32, 645 230 22, 155 235 22, 135 255 11, 655 195 5, 910 75* 51, 605 565 285, 865 4, 175 262, 345 2, 925 120, 465 2, 465 16, 550 1, 075 192, 730 2, 450 206, 050 3, 025 146, 970 2, 725 32, 180 425 57, 585 1, 095 247, 995 4, 160 55, 865 630 170, 280 2, 720 43, 830 505 20, 870 250 26, 995 355 162, 275 2, 940 63, 120 1, 035	44, 735 685 15 57, 990 825 10 25, 575 275 10 32, 645 230 5' 22, 135 235 5' 22, 135 285 5' 22, 135 295 5' 11, 655 195 5, 910 75' 51, 605 565 285, 865 4, 175 60 262, 345 2, 925 35 120, 465 2, 465 50 131, 335 1, 075 5' 192, 730 2, 450 45 206, 050 3, 025 45 146, 970 2, 725 25 32, 180 425 5' 57, 585 1, 095 20 247, 995 4, 160 30 55, 865 630 30 170, 280 2, 720 35 43, 830 505 20, 870 250 26, 995 355 16

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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	4, 320	30	
Persons who report using helmets when driving a 2 snowmobile/skldoo or ATV	90, 435	1, 520		
Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	480		
Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	4, 165	40	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	3, 505	40	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	6, 050	80	
Persons who report that their contact is 7 mother or father spouse 9 another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345	3, 535 3, 435	35 45 70	
9 another member of the family someone else residing in the same household	282, 890 129, 220	5, 415 - 2, 530		
an eider a friend a neighbour	112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	1, 970 5, 400 5, 040	35 75 70	
a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	1, 370 650	35 15	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	5, 365	75	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	405	5*	
SOCIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in their community:				•
suicide 18 is a probiem 19 is not a probiem	98, 690 141, 420	925 3, 675	 75	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	1, 470 145*	5* 	
unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	4, 495 780	75 	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	830	5*	
25 unemployment	17, 775	120*		
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No. Selected Characteristics Canada Newfoundland Community							
No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community			
1 2	family violence is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	1, 870 2, 565	 45			
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	1, 655	30			
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	130*				
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	1, 300 2, 740	 40			
7 8	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexuai abuse	157, 000 19, 945	2, 005 165*	40			
9	drug abuse Is a problem	186, 425	1, 515	15			
10	is not a problem	79, 285	2, 645	25 40			
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	1, 885 160*				
13 14	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	3, 110 1, 660	35 15			
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	1, 305	25			
16	abuse	18, 990	140*				
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having						
17	more policing	39, 425	765	5*			
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	215	•-			
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980		••			
20 21	family service counselling counselling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	410 495	5* 5*			
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	365 1, 395 380				
25	improved government services	8, 445					
26	self-government	5, 385					
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665		-			
28 2 9	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	60* 	=			
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CHILDREN (AGES 5-14) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal language(e) by parents	ed Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal language(a) by Aboriginal language(a) by parents					
Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) 31,715 460	REN (AGES 5-14)				
Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents 28,085 405	IIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
2 Aboriginal language(s) by parents	ns who speak Aboriginal ge(s)	31, 715	460		
Grandparents 20,685 265	ons taught to speak riginal language(s) by				
eliders 12,155 145		28, 085 20, 685		1	
Someone elsa	ders	12, 515	145*	1	
Persons who speak Aboriginal language(e) at home 30,505 445					
School other places 25,445 400	ons who speak Aboriginal uage(s) at				
Other places		30, 505 25, 445			
10		27, 680		1	
Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	erstand Aboriginal	23, 285	205		
Persons who do not read Aboriginal language 118, 375 1, 905 10	ns who read Aboriginal	13, 460	210	_	
Image Imag	ns who do not read Aboriginal	118, 375	1, 905	10	
ACTIVTIES		11, 080	150*	-	
Persons who experience problems when participating 3,800 100°					
Note	ns who participate in onal Aboriginal activities	65, 260	995	20	
In traditional Aboriginal activities	n participating	3, 800	100*		
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS	litional Aboriginal	78, 535	1, 425		
Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative 87, 280 122, 740 2, 295 850 15 850 15 85* 174, 785 2, 645 35 15 15 1, 525 15	DREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
17	•				
19 good 33, 390 530		122, 740			
Tair	ery good	68, 490	850 530		
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor 151, 185 1, 525 15 15 174, 785 15 15 174, 785 15 174, 785 174, 785 174, 785 174, 785 174, 785 174, 785 175 185 186 187, 280 187, 280 188 188 188 188 188 188 188		5, 765	85*		
22 about their health in the past year		8 55	-		
Persons who report seeing 151, 185 1, 525 15		474 707	0.005	25	
23 medical doctor 151, 185 1, 525 15 nurse/community health representative 87, 280 1, 690 30		1 /4, 785	2, 645	35	·
24 representative 87, 280 1, 690 30	edical doctor	151, 185	1, 525	15	
		87 280	1, 690	30	
	aditional healer	4, 640			
26 druggist/pharmacist 49, 205 420	ruggist/pharmacist	49, 205			
27 another health care person 96, 130 1, 365 20	nother health care person	. 96, 130	1, 365	20	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	2, 355	10	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	615		
3	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	120*	5*	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	2, 350	30	
5	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	2, 535	20	
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	POPULATION Total population reporting Aboriginal identity Adults (15 and oider) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and oider) Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115 236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	6, 215 5, 265 695 255 3, 815 2, 430 3, 510	80 70 10 40 20 35	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9 10 11 12 13	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	1, 050 2, 475 570 980 125*	35 30 5* 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adults who report attending elementary school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	5, 170 3, 070 1, 715 195 	70 40 25 	
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else Adults who report having	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	4, 925 190 390	60 5*	
24	Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	1, 485	15	
25 26 27 28 29	Language used by teachers In classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	5, 065 730 565 85* 80*	70 45 10 	
30	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	2, 210	30	
31	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	1, 145	35	

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<u>.</u>	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1 2 3	Total number of adults who report attending secondary or high school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	267, 765 151, 260 87, 965	3, 980 3, 150 660	30 30 	
4 5	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified	8, 045 1, 130			
6	number of schools Living arrangements while	19, 365	145*	5*	
7 8	attending secondary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or	213, 080 26, 605	3, 460 310	25 5*	
9	with someone else Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	88, 395 40, 200	525	5*	
10	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults	10, 200			
11 12 13 14 15	reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	3, 835 715 150* 135*	30 25 5* 	
16	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	1, 555	15	
17	Adults who report that they were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	590	10	
18	Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency	24, 485	430	_	
19	Adults who report having taken any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	1,775	_	
20	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	1, 030	5*	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 50 TO 64) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	5, 325 18, 245 10, 800 2, 885 5, 735 1, 315	125* 340 150* 	5 	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
28	Adults who report attending a residential school	15, 080	260	5*	
29	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	150*	-	

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10.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS -				
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	1, 940	30	
2	Unempioyed	54, 600	1, 545	10	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	2, 710	45	
ı	Employment status not specified	1, 515	-	-	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
	Adults who report that they				
5	worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991	229, 905	4, 415	75	
6 7	at one job only at more than one job	157, 590 66, 320	2, 790 1, 535	35 35	
8	at an unspecified number of jobs	6, 000	90*		
_	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT	-,			
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	2, 860	60	
•	Adults who report problems in	127, 000	_, 555		
	finding a job because				
Ö	there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	2, 290	60	
1	experience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	645	5*	
2	child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	10, 760	. 170*		
3	that were available	33, 440	385	•-	
4 5	they were Aboriginal other reasons	20, 770 12, 975	80° 85°	5*	
16	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	1, 570	25	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				•
17	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	375	_	
	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a				
18	business	18, 620	240	-	
19	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	260	_	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)	·			
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	No income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	1, 140 520 1, 930 1, 325 1, 025 265	10 5* 30 30 10 	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1) Total number of adults reporting employment income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Employment income not specified	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490	4, 235 670 1, 970 640 750 205	65 55 45 15 	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
8 9 10	Adults who report having received a full-time post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	165* 70 * 75 * 	- - -	
12 13 14	Adults who report having received a full-time training allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600 755	210 115* 60*		
16 17 18 19	Adults who report having received social assistance [excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	111, 020 33, 195 71, 665 6, 160	835 385 405	10 10 	
20 21 22 23	Adults who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	75* 	-	
24	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	4, 055	-	
25 26	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	2, 450 800	- 	
27	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	5, 165	70	
28 29	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	3, 885 590	65 	
30	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	3, 760	35	

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). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
2	all or most of the time none of the time Number of adults who report	157, 240 40, 500	2, 615 650	35 	
	having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	2, 340	15	
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
	all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	1, 180 785	 15	
	Number of aduits who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	1, 980	10	
	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	965 750	 5*	
	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	4, 415	55	
	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	2, 000 1, 490	20 15	
	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	2, 135	15	
i	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	1, 050 795	5 5*	
	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, flx or keep-up their home	70, 040	945	5*	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
<u>;</u>	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	390 465		
	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	1, 860	20	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
)	all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	995 550	15 	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	2, 935	_	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
2	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	2, 055 490	 5*	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	1, 890	45	
	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
5 6	all or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	1, 015 685	45	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	2, 860	5*	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the community or nelghbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	1, 810 860	5* 	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	795	10	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	245 470	10	
13	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases made during the past four weeks all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were made in the community or	202, 255	2, 985	45	
14	neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	2, 335	35	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	810	5*	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	85*		
	MOBILITY STATUS		·		
7	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	1, 800	5*	
8 9	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	3, 795 95*	70 	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	1, 505	30	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	785 1, 235	10 25	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	170*		

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
	Number of adults who report	-			
	that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
1	residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	1, 310	15	
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	1, 455	55	
3	a different community within Canada	63, 035	905	<u></u>	
4	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	125*	••	
J		11,010	120		
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past		550	5*	
6	twelve months who made one move in	57, 640	550		,
7	the past twelve months who made two moves in	43, 215	425	5*	
8	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	65*		
9	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010			
-	who did not specify the number of moves made in	-, -, ·			
10	the past twelve months	4, 375	-		
	Number of adults who report				
	that they moved once during the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
11	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	11, 685	95*	•	
12	different neighbourhood a different community within	16, 895	205		
13 14	Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	110*		·
15	an unspecified community	2, 835			
	Number of adults who report				
	living on the land and away from home during the past	77 700	4 005		
16 17	for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	1, 235 275		
18 19	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	335 485		
20	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	3, 750	60*		
21	number of weeks	9, 565	80*	-	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
22	different communities during the past twelve months	24, 375	750	-	
**	the past twelve mentis	24, 070			

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Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
CHILDREN				
(AGED 5 TO 14)				
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
Children who have never attended school	620	_	-	
Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	2, 410	15	
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	1, 750 535	15 5*	
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	55*	` 	
schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430			1
number of schools	8, 910	60*		
Living arrangements while				
attending elementary school - children who report living	100 150	0.005	20	
with their family at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955	2, 295	20	
with another family or with someone else	33, 680	90*		
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	965	20	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
reporting English	131, 210	2, 275	20	
French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	405 695	10 20	
another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	65* 95*		
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
Children who report attending	40.075	200	E*	
secondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	220 190	5* 5*	
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195		**	
who attended 6 or more schools				
who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165			
Living arrangements while attending secondary or high	_,			
school - children who report living				
with their family at a residential school	10, 280 215*	195	5*	
with another family or with someone else	2, 600	•-		
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	65*		
Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
reporting English	10, 210	200	 5*	
French an Aboriginal language another language	4, 065 1, 175	60*	-	
another language language not specified	2, 190			
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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	CHILDREN			,	
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				•
	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	1, 995	15	,
:	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	1, 200	20	
	but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	840	15	
	but moved between 1981 and 1985	13, 095	220	5*	
1	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850		-	
	they last moved	4, 325	50 *		
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	23, 715	285		
۱ ۱	different neighbourhood a different community within	43, 460	505	. 15	
١ ١	Canada outside Canada	26, 510 550	260		
1	an unspecified community	6, 630	150*		
	Number of children who report that they moved in the past twelve months who made one move in the	29, 215	285	-	
1	past twelve months who made two moves in the	21, 455	220		
	past twelve months who made three or more moves in the past	3, 725			
	twelve months who did not specify the number of moves made in	880		-	
	the past twelve months	3, 160			
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from				
1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	70*		
	different neighbourhood a different community within	9, 385	55°	-	
	Canada outside Canada	5, 620 	80* 		
	an unspecified community	1, 200	-		
	Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the past	41 105	620		
	for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	630 175*	-	
ŀ	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	125* 280		
	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	1, 085	-		
ŀ	number of weeks	3, 940	45*		
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during the past twelve months	9, 745	240	5*	

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Table 3A. Community of Postville Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	6, 170	85	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[les]	117, 095	1, 470	15	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	23. 9	14. 8	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	17. 5		:
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	26. 1	34. 5	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	52. 4	40.0*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	590	5*	
8	Agility	41, 330	485	5*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	380		
10	Hearing	41, 140	575	5	
11	Speaking	15, 085	130*	_	
12	Other	42, 530	365	_	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	77, 010	1, 060	10	
14	Moderate	26, 060	290		
15	Severe	14, 025	120*		
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			·	
16	Number of adults using specialized alds, equipment or systems	28, 645	270	_	
17	Adults who require special alds, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	50*	_	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
18	need help	8, 7 70	75*		
19	are getting help	8, 330	65*	••	
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 775	185		
21	are getting help	16, 755	175*	••	
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		'	1	1	

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Table 3A. Community of Postville Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	180*		
2	are getting help	17, 070	150*		
	Heavy household chores				
	Number of adults who		*		
3	need help	37, 560	390	5*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	340	5*	
	Personal finances	·			
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	150*	••	
6	are getting help	10, 485	145*		
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350			
8	are getting help	4, 900		••	
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045			
10	are getting help	3, 710	•-		
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	· 3, 425	 ,		
	TRAVEL (4)				
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 mlles]	11, 160	135*	-	
13	Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	185	_	
	or morej	14, 005	165	_	
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Community of Postville Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	3, 370	35	
SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)				
Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	4. 1	3. 8	
Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	6. 4	5. 6	
Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0.7	
Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	3. 0	3. 0	
TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	775	_	
Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	474	262	
Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	2, 575	30	
Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	333	72	
Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	-	_	
PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
1945 or before	32, 620	210	_	
1946 - 1960	35, 385	575	-	
1961 - 1970	42, 055	625	-	
1971 - 1980	64, 675	910	10	
1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	1, 055	20	
HOUSING CONDITIONS			-	
WATER SYSTEM	•			
Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
municipal water system	168, 565	2, 360	30	
community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	225		
household well	22, 030	440		
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	240	••	
directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270			
bottied water	8, 065			
other source	2, 255	35*	-	
unspecified source	13, 570	85*	-	

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Community of Postville Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) 11	o. Se	elected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
		Drinking water is (3)				
2 delivered by stand pipe			195 005	2 735	35	
16, 715			•			
4 hauled by someone 12, 480 440 5 bought at a store 5, 975 6 delivered by other means 615 7 delivered by unspecified means 13, 810 85° 8 Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made as let o drink Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made as let o drink Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) In maincipal water system 22, 130 180 10 municipal water system 22, 130 180 11 municipal water system 22, 130 180 12 dilencity from surface water [from lake-medistream] 9, 075 190 13 household well 22, 255 450 14 directly from surface water [from lake-medistream] 9, 075 190 15 directly from surface water [from lake-medistream] 1, 790 30° 16 water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 199, 150 2, 790 35 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 199, 150 2, 790 35 delivered through pipe system 620 14, 615 390 15 delivered through pipe system 620 16 delivered through pipe 3, 45 135 17 delivered drough pipe 3, 45 135 18 delivered by other means 620 19 delivered by other means 620 10 delivered through pipe 3, 45 14, 685 90° 10 Number of dwellings that have electricity 14, 520 170 17 Number of dwellings that systems with the electricity 14, 520 170					•	
5 Dought at a store						
delivered by other means 615		•		1		
Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be sultable for drinking water is to sets table of drinking water is the sets to be a valiable of drinking water is the sets to be a valiable of drinking water is the sets to be a valiable of drinking water is the sets to be a valiable of drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)	ı	-				
Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be sultable for drinking where the diriking water is treated by a resident before it is made as also to drink.						
Second S		,,	10,010			
Second color Seco	8	available water is considered	190, 580	2, 855	30	
Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months 24,060 475 25		drinking water is treated by a				
drinking water at some point			20, 965	245	-	
water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)		drinking water at some point	24, 060	475	25	
11	1	water used for non-drinking				
12 community system, such as well or cistern 22, 130 180 13 household well 22, 255 450 14 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 9, 075 190 15 snow, dugout 1, 790 30° 16 unspecified source 14, 615 125 5 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) 17 delivered through pipe system 199, 150 2, 790 35 18 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 135 19 trucked 16, 050 65° 10 delivered by someone 8, 510 390 21 delivered by other means 620 22 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 90° 23 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 14, 520 170 24 electricity 14, 520 170			172, 710	2, 425	35	
22 well of cistern 22, 130 180		community system, such as				
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,790 30* unspecified source 14,615 125 5 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 4 delivered by stand pipe 2,945 135 11c 11c 12d 13d 14c 15d 16d 16d 16d 16d 16d 16d 16d	- 1	well or cistern	22, 130	180		
Interest Interest	3	household well	22, 255	450	-	
5 snow, dugout 1, 790 30° 6 unspecified source 14, 615 125 5 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) 7 delivered through pipe system 199, 150 2, 790 35 8 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 135 9 trucked 16, 050 65° 10 hauled by someone 8, 510 390 11 delivered by other means 620 12 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 90° ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 3, 225 30 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity 14, 520 170	4	[from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	190		
Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 199, 150 2, 790 35 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 135 trucked 16, 050 65* hauled by someone 8, 510 390 delivered by other means 620 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 90* ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 14, 520 170	5	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	30*		
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delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 135 trucked 16, 050 65* hauled by someone 8, 510 390 delivered by other means 620 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 90* ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 3, 225 30 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity 14, 520 170						
delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 135 trucked 16, 050 65* hauled by someone 8, 510 390 delivered by other means 620 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 90* ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 3, 225 30 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity 14, 520 170	7	delivered through pipe system	1 9 9, 150	2, 790	35	
hauled by someone 8, 510 390 delivered by other means 620 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 90* ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 3, 225 30 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity 14, 520 170	8	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	135		
delivered by other means delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 90* ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity 14, 520 170 —	9	trucked	16, 050	65*		
delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 90° ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity 14, 520 170 —	0	hauled by someone	8, 510	390		
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 3, 225 30 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity 14, 520 170 —	1	delivered by other means	620			
Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 3, 225 30 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity 14, 520 170 —	2	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	90*		
3 electricity 223, 315 3, 225 30 Number of dweilings that experience problems with the 4 electricity 14, 520 170 —		ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
experience problems with the electricity 14, 520 170 —			223, 315	3, 225	30	
	6	experience problems with the	·	170		

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Community of Postville Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	3, 290	35	
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oii furnace	31, 155	. 955	15	
3	gas furnace	91, 860			
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	470	15	
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	1, 185		
6	wood stove	41, 110	1,470	20	
7	cooking stove	5, 335	160	30	
8	fireplace	7, 785	35*		
9	another source	7, 680			
10	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	85*	5	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	3, 180	30	
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	105*		
13	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	85*	5	
•	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)				
14 15	with a coid running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	2, 910 2, 800	35 30	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	2, 870 2, 750	30 30	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 0 15	2, 890 2, 780	35 30	•
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	2, 855 2, 735	30 30	
22 23	with wails and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	3, 105 3, 045	30 30	
	Number of dweilings with (3)				
24	a flush-tollet	211, 620	2, 960	35	
25	an out-house	14, 130	60*		
26	other tollet facilities	3, 610	275		
27	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	95*	5	

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Community of Postville Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
١	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of	•		•	
	major repairs	46, 995	880	5	
ļ	minor repairs	70, 540	910	25	
	regular maintenance only	121, 705	1, 580	5	
	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	2, 385	20	
	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	855	15	
ĺ	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	140	5	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	2, 485	25	
.	in working order	166, 705	2, 235	20	
	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	1, 260	5	
	in working order	94, 150	1, 145	5	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
	Number of dwellings covered by Insurance	135, 425	1, 455	5	
	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	440	5	
	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	1, 480	25	
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Table 1. Community of Rigolet
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	6, 215 3, 820 2, 430	160 100 65	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	1, 245	20	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	1, 105 625	20 15*	,
7	ělders	74, 595	405	5*	
8 9	school teachers someone else	21, 745 18, 095	260 95*		
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at				
10 11	home school	127, 570 15, 810	1, 210 18 0*	15*	
3	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	425 1, 175	15*	
14	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	625	25	
15	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	990	10*	
16	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	735	5*	
17	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	595	5*	,
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	255		
19	services in Abortginal language	58, 460	325	5*	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES	•			
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	3, 570	150	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	230	_	
22	Persons who do not participate In traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	2, 585	20*	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
23 24 25 26 27 28	Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	6, 165 2, 350 2, 080 1, 290 375 75*	165 30 55 65 5* 5*	

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. Se	lected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
CI	HRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
,	Persons who report diabetes	23 255	190	10*	
2	high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	685	15*	
3	arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	825 275	35 10*	
5	bronchitis	32, 645	230	5*	
6	emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	235 255	5*	
7 8	asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	255 195	5*	
)	epilepsy/seizures	5, 910	75*		
)	other health problems	51, 605	565	20	
	EALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past				
	year	285, 865	4, 175	140	
	Persons who report seeing	262, 345	2, 925	70	
2	medical doctor nurse/community	•	· ·		
3	health representative traditional healer	120, 465 16, 550	2, 465	130	
5	druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	1, 075	30	
3	another health care person	192, 730	2, 450	105	
N	UTRITION				
	Persons who report eating meat,				
	fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	3, 025	80	
1	Persons who report some is				
,	obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	2, 725	80	
	Persons who report that				
9	availability of food was problem	32, 180	425	15*	
ľ	during the past year	32, 100	423		
^	COHOL USE				
o	Persons who report never drinking alcohol	57, 585	1, 095	30	
-	B				
1	Persons who report drinking alcohol in the past year	247, 995	4, 160	90	
	Danasa who senot act delates				
2	Persons who report not drinking alcohol within the past year	55, 865	630	20	
T	DBACCO USE				
	Persons who report smoking				
3	cigarettes daily	170, 280	2, 720	80	
	Persons who report smoking	43, 830	505	5*	
4	occasionally		250		
•	who used to smoke daily	20, 870			
3	who live with daily smokers	26, 99 5	355	-	
7	Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	2, 940	80	
8	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	1, 035	30	
9	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	1, 440	55	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	4, 320	140	
Persons who report using heimets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	1, 520	5*	
Persons who report using heimets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	480		
Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	4, 165	145	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	ŕ			
Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	3, 505	110	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK		-		
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	6, 050	165	
Persons who report that their contact is mother or father	181, 770	3, 535	95	
spouse another member of the family someone else residing in	190, 345 282, 890	3, 435 5, 415	95 155	·
the same household an elder e a triend a neighbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	2, 530 1, 970 5, 400 5, 040	40 75 150 155	
a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	1, 370 650	135 25	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	5, 365	155	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	405	-	
SOCIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide B is a problem B is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	925 3, 675	5* 95	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	1, 470 145*	55 10*	
unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	4, 495 780	125 15*	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	830	15	
5 unemployment	17, 775	120*	5*	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community				
	family violence							
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	1, 870 2, 565	10* 55				
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family violence	120, 420 18, 925	1, 655 130*	90				
4	sexual abuse	·						
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	1, 300 2, 740	5* 65				
7 8	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse	157, 000 19, 945	2, 005 165*	85 10*				
9	drug abuse is a problem	186, 425	1, 515	45				
10	is not a problem	79, 285	2, 645	35				
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	1, 885 160*	75 10*				
13 14	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	3, 110 1, 660	65 30				
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	1, 305	60				
16	abuse	18, 990	140*	10*				
	Persons who think that problems In their community could be overcome by having	•						
17	more policing	39, 425	765	50				
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	215					
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980		••				
20 21	family service counseiling counseiling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	410	10* 				
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	365 1, 395 380	5* 20 				
25	improved government services	8, 445						
26	self-government	5, 385						
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665						
28 29	aicohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	60* 	5*				
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
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	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal				
1	language(s)	31, 715	460		
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2 3	parents	28, 085 20, 685	405 265		
4	grandparents eiders	12, 515	145*	••	
5 6	school teachers someone else	17, 400 4, 330	290		
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at				
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	445 400		
9	other places	25, 445 27, 680	380	Ξ.	
	Persons who do not speak but				
0	understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	205	10*	
1	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	210	5*	
2	Persons who do not read Aborlginal language	118, 375	1, 905	55	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	150*	_	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	995	55	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	100*		
-	Persons who do not participate	•			
6	in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	1, 425	10*	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				·
	Persons who report health status				
17	excellent	122, 740	2, 295 850	30	
18 19	very good good	68, 490 33, 390	530	30 45 25	
0	fair	5, 76 5 855	85*		
1	poor HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	655	_		
	Dorgono who have seen semestre				
22	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	2, 645	85	
23	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	1, 525	25	
	nurse/community_health	,			
24 25	representative traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	1, 690	85	
25 26	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	420	5*	
27	another health care person	96, 130	1, 3 6 5	35	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	SAFETY Persons who report using				
1	seatbelts Persons who report using helmets	192, 150	2, 355	75	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	615		
3	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	120*	5*	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	2, 350	90	
5	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	2, 535	70	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	POPULATION Total population reporting				
1 2 3	Aboriginal Identity Adults (15 and older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	6, 215 5, 265 695 255	160 125 30 5*	
4 5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	3, 815 2, 430 3, 510	100 65 100	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)	·			
8 9 10 11 12 13	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	1, 050 2, 475 570 980 125*	40 65 10* 5*	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adults who report attending elementary school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	5, 170 3, 070 1, 715 195 	125 80 45 	
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - adults who report Ilving with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else Adults who report having	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	4, 925 190 390	125 20 5*	
24	Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	1, 485	95	
25 26 27 28 29	Language used by teachers In classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	5, 065 730 565 85* 80*	125 15° . 20 	
30	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	2, 210	55	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL	· .			
31	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	1, 145	45	

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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1 2 3 4	Total number of adults who report attending secondary or high school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	267, 765 151, 260 87, 965 8, 045	3, 980 3, 150 660	80 70 10* 	
5 6	schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	1, 130 19, 365	 145*		
7 8 9	Living arrangements while attending secondary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	213, 080 26, 605 88, 395	3, 460 310 525	70 15* 5*	
10	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	605	10*	
11 12 13 14 15	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	3, 835 715 150* 135*	80 5* 	
16	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	1, 555	30	
17	Adults who report that they were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	590	20	
18	Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency	24, 485	430	20	
19	Adults who report having taken any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	1, 775	15	
20	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	1, 030	15*	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	5, 325 18, 245 10, 800 2, 885 5, 735 1, 315	125* 340 150* 	10* 20 5* 	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
28	Adults who report attending a residential school	15, 080	260	15*	
29	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	150*	-	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	1, 940	40	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	1, 545	35	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	2, 710	85	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	-	-	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5 6 7 8	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number of jobs	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320 6, 000	4, 415 2, 790 1, 535 90*	. 130 50 80	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	2, 860	100	
10	Adults who report problems in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	2, 290	90	
11 12	experience did not match the jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough	52, 410 10, 760	645 170*	25 10*	
13 14 15	information about lobs that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	385 80* 85*	20 10* 	
16	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	53, 595	1, 570	100	
17	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	375	5*	
18	Aduits who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	240	-	
19	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	260	5*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	No income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	1, 140 520 1, 930 1, 325 1, 025 265	10* 15* 85 30 20 	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1) Total number of adults reporting employment income Under \$2,000 \$2,000 - 9,999 \$10,000 - 19,999 \$20,000 - 39,999 \$40,000 and over Employment income not specified	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490 85*	4, 235 670 1, 970 640 750 205	140 30 85 10° 10°	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
8 9 10	Adults who report having received a full-time post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	165° 70° 75°	5* 	
12 13 14	Adults who report having received a full-time training allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600 755	210 115* 60*	= = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = =	
16 17 18	Adults who report having received social assistance [excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	111, 020 33, 195 71, 665 6, 160	835 385 405	5* 5 * 	
20 21 22 23	Aduits who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	75* 	- - -	
24	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out Food from a restaurant or	274, 300	4, 055	40	
25 26	take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	2, 450 800	 40	
27	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	5, 165	160	
28	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	3, 885 590	145 	
30	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	3, 760	100	

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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where			:	
1	they live all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	2, 615 650	95 	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	2, 340	65	
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
5	all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	1, 180 785	5* 20	
;	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	1, 980	20	
	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	965 750	5* 10*	
	Number of adults who report having bought ciothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	4, 415	95	•
	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	2, 000 1, 490	40 30	
	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	2, 135	. 20	
	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	1, 050 795	5* 15*	
	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	945	5*	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood				
	where they live all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	390 465	-	
	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	1, 860	45	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
	all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	9 95 550	25 5*	

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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	2, 935	80	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
2 3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	2, 055 490	75 5*	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	1,890	. 25	
5	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	1, 015 685	20 	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	2, 860	. 20	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	1, 810 860	5* 10*	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	795	5*	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	245 470	.5* 	
13 14 15	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases made during the past four weeks all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the	202, 255 104, 840 62, 355	2, 985 2, 335 810	90 60 10*	
16	community or neighbourhood where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	85*		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
7	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	1,800	25	
1 8 19	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	244 , 7 90 8, 755	3, 795 95*	125 	
20	and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	1, 505	40	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	785 1, 235	25 50	
23	they last moved	13, 690	170*	10*	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	64, 335	1, 310	55	
2	different neighbourhood	104, 255	1, 455	60	
3	a different community within Canada	63, 035	905	10*	
4 5	outside Canada an unspecified community	1,́ 365 11, 810	125*		
	Number of adults who report				
6	that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	550	15*	
7	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	425	10*	
8	who made two moves in the past twelve months	8, 040	65*		
Ü	who made three or more moves in the past	0, 040			
9	twelve months	2, 010	**		
	who did not specify the number of moves m ade in				
10	the past twelve months	4, 375		-	
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during the past tweive months and that they moved to this				
11	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	95*		
12	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	205	10*	
13	a different community within Canada	11, 650	110*		
14 15	outside Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835		 	
.0	Number of adults who report living on the land and away from home during the past	2,000			
16 17	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	1, 235 275	135 5*	
18	for 3 to 4 weeks	17, 360	335	l 15*	
19 20	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	485 60*	85 20	
21	for an unspecified number of weeks	9, 565	80*	5*	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two different communities during				
22	the past twelve months	24, 375	750	5*	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
CHILDREN				
(AGED 5 TO 14)				
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
Children who have never attended school	620	_	_	
Children who report attending	147, 535	2, 410	65	
elementary school who attended one school only	76, 560 48, 350	1, 750 535	60 5*	
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	11, 290	55*		
who attended 6 or more schools	2, 430			
who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	60*		
Living arrangements while				
attending elementary school - children who report living	136, 450	2, 295	65	
with their family at a residential school	1, 955	2, 255		
with another family or with someone else	33, 680	90*		•
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	965	65	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
reporting English	131, 210	2, 275 405	65 	
French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	695	60	
another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	65* 95*	Ξ	
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
Children who report attending secondary or high school	12, 875	220	5*	
who attended one school only	9, 515 1, 195	190		
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools				
who attended 6 or more schools				
who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165			
Living arrangements while attending secondary or high school - children who				
report iiving with their family	10, 280	195	5 *	
at a residential school with another family or	215*		-	
with someone else	2, 600	-	-	
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	65*	-	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children reporting				
7 English B French	10, 210 4, 065	200 60°	5* 	
an Aboriginal language another language	1, 175	=======================================		
another language language not specified	2, 190	Ξ.	-	
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Table 2. Community of Rigolet Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

+	elected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	HILDREN				
- 1 '	AGED 1 TO 14)				
١,	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	1, 995	45	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	1, 200	40	
	but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	840	25	
	but moved between 1981 and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	220	10° 5°	
	and did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	50*		
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
	residence from within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	285	10*	
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	505	20	
1	a different community within Canada	26, 510	260	5*	
	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	150°		
	Number of children who report that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	285	15*	
	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	220	10*	
	who made two moves in the past twelve months who made three or more	3, 725			
	moves in the past twelve months	880	·		
	who did not specify the number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160			
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from	7			
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	70°	-	
	different neighbourhood a different community within	9, 385	55*	10*	
	Canada outside Canada	5, 620	80*		
-	an unspecified community	1, 200	-		
	Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the past twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	41, 105 16, 365 9, 940 9, 780 1, 085	630 175* 125* 280 	90 10* 20 50 5*	
7 8	for an unspecified	•	45*		
	number of weeks Number of children who report	3, 940	40		
1	that they had homes in two different communities during the past twelve months	9, 745	240	_	

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Table 3A. Community of Rigolet Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	6, 170	160	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[les]	117, 095	1, 470	30	
	Disability rates among adults			40.0	
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	23. 9	19.0	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	17. 5	9. 2*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35, 5	26. 1	25. 5*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	52. 4	41.4*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	590	10*	
8	Agliity	41, 330	485	10*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	380	5*	
10	Hearing	41, 140	575	10*	
11	Speaking	15, 085	130*	-	
12	Other	42, 530	365	5*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	77, 010	1, 060	25	
14	Moderate	26, 060	290	10*	
15	Severe	14, 025	120*		
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)	·			
16	Number of adults using specialized alds, equipment or systems	28, 645	270	15*	
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	50*	_	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	·			
	Preparing meals			·	
	Number of adults who				
18	need help	8, 770	75*		
19	are getting help	8, 330	65*		
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 775	185	10*	
	· ·	•	175*	5*	
21	are getting help	16, 755		175°	175* 5*
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Table 3A. Community of Rigolet Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

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Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles	2		11, 160	135*	5*	
3 or more 14, 085 185 10*	13	Adults who are unable to take	14, 085	185	10*	
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Community of Rigolet Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
I	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	3, 370	75	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)	·			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	4. 1	4. 0	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	6. 4	5. 1	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0.8	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	3. 0	2. 6	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	775	5	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	474	272	
8	Total number of owner-occupled private dwellings (6)	98, 700	2, 575	70	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	333	129	
0	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	_	_	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)			·	
1	1945 or before	32, 620	210	5*	
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	575		
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	625	15	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	910	25	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	1, 055	35	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)			·	
16	municipai water system	168, 565	2, 360	10	
7	community system, such as well or cistern	22, 760	225	65	
8	household well	22, 030	440		
9	directiy from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	240		
0:	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270			
21	bottied water	8, 065		,	
2	other source	2, 255	35*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	85*	5	

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Water use purposes delivere delivere trucked hauled t delivere	ctly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	30*	10	
purposes delivere delivere trucked hauled t delivere	pecified source	14, 615	125	5	
delivere trucked hauled t delivere	r used for non-drinking oses is (3)				
trucked hauled t delivere	vered through pipe system	199, 150	2, 790	15	
hauled t delivere delivere	vered by stand pipe	2, 945	135		
delivere delivere	ked	16, 050	65*	60	
delivere	led by someone	8, 510	390	50	
	vered by other means	620			
ELECTRI	vered by unspecified means	14, 085	90*	5	
	TRICAL SYSTEM				
Number of electricity	er of dwellings that have icity	223, 315	3, 225	65	
Number of experience electricity	er of dwellings that lence problems with the icity	14, 520	170	5	

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Community of Rigolet Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)	·	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
Devellings where the main source of heat is (3) 225, 515 3, 290 70		HEATING SYSTEM				
Source of heat is (3)	1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	3, 290	70	
gas turnace 91,860		Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
another type of turnace 10,035 470 5	2	oil furnace	31, 155	955	5*	
Second S	3	gas furnace	91, 860			
Second S		another type of furnace	10, 035	470	5	
Cooking stove Signature	5		76, 225	1, 185	5	
### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	6	wood stove	41, 110	1, 470	60	
Second S	7	cooking stove	5, 335	160	-	
Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system 15, 615 85° -	8	fireplace	7, 785	35*		
Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 218, 145 3, 180 70		another source	7, 680	-	-	
Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 218, 145 3, 180 70		Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	85*	-	
Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities 7, 640 105°		BATHROOM FACILITIES				
Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities 13, 460 85° 5	1	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	3, 180	70	
Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13, 460 85° 5	2	Number of dweilings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	105*	_	
4 with a cold running water bathtub/showerthat is in working order 210, 320 208, 355 2, 910 15 6 that is in working order 210, 780 20, 870 10 7 that is in working order 210, 780 20, 750 10 8 with a cold running water sinkthat is in working order 210, 240 20, 890 10 9 that is in working order 208, 015 20, 780 10 10 with a hot running water sinkthat is in working order 210, 215 20, 855 10 11 that is in working order 207, 595 20, 735 15 12 [for privacy]that are in working order 213, 030 3, 105 65 13 that are in working order 211, 875 3, 045 65 Number of dwellings with (3) 24 a flush-toilet 211, 620 2, 960 40 25 an out-house 14, 130 60* 26 other toilet facilities 3, 610 275 45	3	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	85*	5	
bathtub/showerthat is in working order 208, 355 2, 800 15 with a hot running water bathtub/shower 210, 780 2, 870 10 with a cold running water sink 210, 240 2, 890 10 with a cold running water sink 210, 240 2, 890 10 with a hot running water sink 210, 215 2, 780 10 with a hot running water sink 210, 215 2, 855 10 with a hot running water sink 210, 215 2, 855 15 with walls and a door [for privacy] 213, 030 3, 105 65 with walls and a door [for privacy] 213, 030 3, 105 65 Number of dwellings with (3) a flush-tollet 211, 620 2, 960 40 an out-house 14, 130 60* other toilet facilities 3, 610 275 45		Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)				:
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With wais and a door [for privacy] 213, 030 3, 105 65	20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 5 9 5	2, 85 5 2, 735	15	
24 a flush-tollet 211, 620 2, 960 40 25 an out-house 14, 130 60* 26 other tollet facilities 3, 610 275 45	22	I [for privacy]		3, 105 3, 045	65	
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other toilet facilities 3, 610 275 45	4	a fiush-tollet	211, 620	2, 960	40	
	5	an out-house	14, 130	60*		
unspecified toilet facilities 14, 970 95* 5	6	other toilet facilities	3, 610	275	45	
	?7	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	95*	5	

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Community of Rigolet Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

ο.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	880	40	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	910	20	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	1, 580	15	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	2, 385	5	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	855	65	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	,			
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	140	10	
	SAFETY DEVICES	-,			
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	2, 485	45	
8	in working order	166, 705	2, 235	30	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	1, 260	55	
0	in working order	94, 150	1, 145	45	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
1	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	1, 455	5	
2	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	440	10	
3	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	1, 480	60	
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Table 1. Community of Nain Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	6, 215 3, 820 2, 430	560 390 230	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	1, 245	380	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	1, 105 6 2 5	320 65*	
6 7 8	elders school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	405 260	60*	
9	someone else	18, 095	95*	45*	
10 11 12	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at home school work	127, 570 15, 810 41, 580	1, 210 180* 425	370 45* 90*	
13	other places	129, 095	1, 175	355	
14	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, <u>42</u> 5	625	130	
15	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	990	365	
16	Persons who write Abortginal language(s)	35, 565	735	285	
17	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	595	185	
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	255	50*	
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	325	120	
-	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	3, 570	355	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	230	-	
22	Persons who do not participate In traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	2, 585	200	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
23 24 25 26 27 28	Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	6, 165 2, 350 2, 080 1, 290 375 75*	555 140 165 190 50*	

Table 1. Community of Nain Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
Persons who report			·	
diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	190 685	70*	
arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	825 275	85* 55*	
bronchitis emphysema/shortness	32, 645	230		
of breath	22, 155	235	-	
asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	255 195	40*	
epilepsy/seizures other health problems	5, 910 51, 605	75* 565		
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	·			
Persons who have seen someone				
about their health in the past year	285, 865	4, 175	275	
Persons who report seeing	, 			
medical doctor	262, 345	2, 925	155	
nurse/community health representative	120, 465	2, 465	240	
traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	1, 075	·	
another health care person	192, 730	2, 450	185	
NUTRITION				
Bersons who report enting most				
Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	3, 025	245	
Persons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	2, 725	135	
Persons who report that			·	
availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	425	45*	
ALCOHOL USE	,		,-	
Persons who report never				
drinking alcohol	57, 585	1, 095	115*	
B				
Persons who report drinking alcohol in the past year	247, 995	4, 160	395	
Persons who report not drinking alcohol within the past year	55, 865	630		
TOBACCO USE				
Persons who report smoking				
cigarettes daily	170, 280	2, 720	340	
Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	505	60*	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	250		
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	355	60*	
Persons who report not smoking	20, 333	333		
now	162, 275	2, 940	160	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	1, 035	35*	
who live with daily smokers	73, 305	1, 440	115	

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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	4, 320	60*	
Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	1, 520		
Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	480		
Persons who report using lif jackets when riding in an ope boat		4, 165	430	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who report particip in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	on	3, 505	240	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWO	PRK			
Persons who report available of someone to contact in case of an emergency		6, 050	545	
Persons who report that thei contact is 7 mother or father spouse 9 another member of the famil someone else residing in	181, 770 190, 345	3, 535 3, 435 5, 415	270 225 500	
the same household an elder a friend a neighbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	2, 530 1, 970 5, 400 5, 040	300 75* 425 375	
a native worker or native age	ency 96, 100 49, 085	1, 370 650	45* 	•
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report feeling s walking alone at night in the community	safe ir 283, 405	5, 365	360	
Persons who report having tassaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	405	50*	
SOCIAL ISSUES	1.			
Persons who feel that in thei community:	ir			
suicide 18 is a problem 19 is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	925 3, 675	265 160	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	1, 470 145*	110* 	
unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	4 , 4 95 780	470 45*	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	830		
25 unemployment	17, 775	120*	-	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	family violence		4.070	200	
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	1, 870 2, 565	300 165	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	1, 655	85*	
4	violence	18, 925	130*	-	
5 6	sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	1, 300 2, 740	215 195	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	2, 005	130	
8	abuse	19, 945	165*	-	
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	1, 515 2, 645	100° 215	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	1, 885 160*	230	
13 14	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	3, 110 1, 660	370 125	
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	1, 305	45*	
16	abuse	18, 990	140*	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	765	55*	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	215	50*	
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980			
20 21	family service counselling counselling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	410 495	55*	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	365 1, 395 380	-	
25	improved government services	8, 445	•-		
26	self-government	5, 385			
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665			
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	60*		
23	Officer Solutions	0,010			

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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
Persons who speak Aboriginal				
language(s)	31, 715	460	100*	
Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2 parents	28, 085	405	90*	
3 grandparents 4 elders	20, 685 12, 515	265 145*		
school teachers someone else	17, 400 4, 330	290	70*	
Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at				
7 home	30, 505	445	105*	
8 school 9 other places	25, 445 27, 680	400 380	100* 60*	
Persons who do not speak but				
understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	205	85*	
Persons who read Aboriginal 1 language(s)	13, 460	210	70*	
Persons who do not read Aboriginal	•			
2 language	118, 375	1, 905	90*	
Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	150*	40*	
TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who participate in traditional Abortginal activities	65, 260	995	145	
Persons who experience problems		400*		
5 when participating	3, 800	100*		
Persons who do not participate In traditional Aboriginal I6 activities	78, 535	1, 425	85*	
	,	,		
CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
Persons who report health status	122, 740	2, 295	205	
17 excellent 18 very good	68 490	- 850	110*	
19 good	33, 390 5, 765	530 85*	60*	
0 fair 1 poor	5, 765 855			
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen someone				
22 about their health in the past year	174, 785	2, 645	140	
Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	1, 525	55*	
nurse/community health	07 000	1 000	100	
representative traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	1, 690	120	
26 druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	420		
27 another health care person	96, 130	1, 365	65*	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	SAFETY			·	
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	2, 355		
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	615		
3	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	120*	••	
	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	2, 350	265	
4	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	90, 870	2, 350	263	
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	2, 535	200	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adults (15 and older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	6, 215 5, 265 695 255	560 460 90* 	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	3, 815 2, 430 3, 510	390 230 365	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)		•		
8 9 10 11 12 13	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	1, 050 2, 475 570 980 125*	 125 230 55* 50* 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adults who report attending elementary school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	5, 170 3, 070 1, 715 195 175*	460 385 40* 35*	
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	4, 925 190 390	420 35* 	
24	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	1, 485	285	
5 6 7 8 9	Language used by teachers In classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	5, 065 730 565 85* 80*	445 190 45*	
10	Adults who report that they were taugh! about Aboriginal people	127, 510	2, 210	220	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
11	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	1,145	165	

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anguage used by teachers classroom - Adults porting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified dults who report that they ere taught about Aboriginal cople dults who report that they	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	3, 835 715 150* 135*	265 80* 	
classroom - Adults porting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified dults who report that they ere taught about Aboriginal cople dults who report that they ere still attending secondary	77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	715 150° 135°	80* 	
English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified dults who report that they ere taught about Aboriginal eople dults who report that they ere still attending secondary	77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	715 150° 135°	80* 	
an Aboriginal language another language language not specified dults who report that they ere taught about Aboriginal sople dults who report that they ere still attending secondary	15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	150° 135°	80*	
language not specified dults who report that they ere taught about Aboriginal eople dults who report that they ere still attending secondary	15, 180	135*	-	
ere taught about Aboriginal cople dults who report that they ere still attending secondary	94, 730	1, 555		
ere still attending secondary			130	
į.	32, 770	590	45*	
dults who report that they ave taken adult upgrading ward high school equivalency	24, 485	430	40*	
dults who report having taken ny post-secondary education training leading to a degree, ertificate or diploma	102, 405	1, 775	130	
dults who report having taken alning courses in 1990 nd/or 1991	80, 670	1, 030	85*	
ILT POPULATION				
HEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING				
No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree	5, 325 18, 245 10, 800 2, 885 5, 735 1, 315	125* 340 150* 	35* 35* 	
Not specified IOOLING AND TRAINING		-	-	
dults who report attending a sidential school	15, 080	260	_	
duits who report having taken aining courses in 1990	9, 625	150*	_	
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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	1, 940	195	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	1, 545	125	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	2, 710	235	
ļ	Employment status not specified	1, 515	_	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5 6 7	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number of jobs	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320 6, 000	4, 415 2, 790 1, 535	375 265 90*	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	2, 860	225	
10	Adults who report problems in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	2, 290	165	
1	experience did not match the jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough	52, 410 10, 760	645 170*		
3 4 5	information about jobs that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 7 70 12, 975	385 80* 85*	65* 40* 	
6	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	53, 595	1, 570	205	
17	Aduits who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	375	_	
8	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	240	_	
9	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	260	-	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)				
0123456	No income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	1, 140 520 1, 930 1, 325 1, 025 265	75* 85* 220 95* 70* 	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1) Total number of adults reporting employment Income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Employment income not specified	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490	4, 235 670 1, 970 640 750 205	395 105* 170 50* 60* 	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
8 9 10	Adults who report having received a full-time post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	165° 70° 75°	- - -	
12 13 14	Adults who report having received a full-time training allowance for 1/2 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600 755	210 115* 60* 	- - - -	
16 17 18	Adults who report having received social assistance [excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	111, 020 33, 195 71, 665 6, 160	835 385 405	105* 40* 65*	
20 21 22 23	Adults who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	75° 	- - -	
24	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	4, 055	480	
25 26	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	2, 450 800	170 50*	
27	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	5, 165	520	
28 29	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	3, 885 590	415 35*	
30	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	3, 760	375	,

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Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where and or most of the time 157, 240 2, 615 150 1	No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride leach sear, taxt ride, boat, airplaine, busi] 165, 880 2, 340 320		from the community or neighbourhood where				
having pald for travel, trip or ride (sech as car, tax) (ride, bost, alriptane, bus)		all or most of the time none of the time				
Durchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	3	having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride,	165, 880	2, 340	320	
A all or most of the time		purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
Part		all or most of the time			 255	
weie purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	6	having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	1, 980	320	
having bought clothing, shoes or boots Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 10 all or most of the time 134, 665 2, 000 145 151 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 111		were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time				
purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 10 all or most of the time	9	having bought ciothing, shoes	269, 955	4, 415	455	
having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home 134, 625 2, 135 345 Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 13 all or most of the time 68, 195 1, 050 55° 250 Number of adults who report having pald for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 16 all or most of the time 27, 980 390 17 none of the time 33, 275 465 260 Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping 94, 640 1, 860 340 Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 19 all or most of the time 39, 745 995 90°		purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time				
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Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time 27, 980 390 33, 275 465 260 Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 19 all or most of the time 39, 745 995 90°	15	having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up	70, 040	945	300	
all or most of the time 27, 980 390 Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping 94, 640 1, 860 340 Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time 39, 745 995 90°		keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping 94, 640 1, 860 340 Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 19 all or most of the time 39, 745 995 90*		all or most of the time	27, 980 33, 275		260	
or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 19 all or most of the time 39, 745 995 90*	18	having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	1, 860	340	
19 all or most of the time 39, 745 995 90°		or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
		all or most of the time				

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	2, 935	390	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live			:	
2 3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	2, 055 490	85* 185	
4	Number of aduits who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	1, 890	340	
5	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	71, 595	1, 015	35*	
Ğ	none of the time Number of adults who report	46, 200	685	260	
7	that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	2, 860	315	
8	Hair was cut or styled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	1, 810 860	260	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	795	290	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	245 470	 275	
13	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases made during the past four weeks all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were made in the community or	202, 255	2, 985	295	
14	neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	2, 335	185	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	810	70*	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	85*		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	1, 800	265	
18 19	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past tweive months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	3, 795 95°	245	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	1, 505	100*	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	785 1, 235	45* 55*	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	170*	30*	

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Table 2. Community of Nain Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
Number of adults who report				
that they had not moved within the past twelve months and				
that they moved to this residence from				
within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	64, 335	1, 310	45*	
a different community within	104, 255	1, 455	170	
Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	905		
an unspecified community	11, 810	125*	-	
Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
twelve months who made one move in	57, 640	550	40*	
the past twelve months who made two moves in	43, 215	425	40*	
the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	65*	-	
moves in the past twelve months	2, 010		-	
who did not specify the number of moves made in				
the past twelve months	4, 375			
Number of adults who report that they moved once during				
the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	95*		
the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	205		
a different community within Canada	11, 650	110*		
outside Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835			
Number of adults who report	2, 655			
living on the land and away from home during the past				
twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	1, 235 275	185	
for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 070 17, 360	335	45* 70* 55*	
for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	485 60*		
for an unspecified number of weeks	9, 565	. 80*		
Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
different communities during	04 075	750		
the past twelve months	24, 375	750	-	
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
CHILDREN (AGED 5 TO 14)				
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
Children who have never attended school	620	_	-	
Children who report attending elementary school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified	147, 535 76, 560 48, 350 11, 290 2, 430	2, 410 1, 750 535 55* 	230 225 	
7 number of schools	8, 910	60*		
Living arrangements while attending elementary school - children who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	136, 450 1, 955 33, 680	2, 295 90*	225 	
Children who report having Aborlginal teachers	58, 315	965	225	
Language used by teachers In classroom - children reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	131, 210 40, 400 37, 590 1, 395 6, 740	2, 275 405 695 65* 95*	225 180 45* 	
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
7 Secondary or high school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	12, 875 9, 515 1, 195 2, 165	220 190 	- -	
Living arrangements while attending secondary or high school - children who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	10, 280 215* 2, 600	195 		
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	65*	_	
Language used by teachers In classroom - children reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	10, 210 4, 065 1, 175 2, 190	200 60° 		

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Table 2. Community of Nain Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

	CHILDREN (AGED 1 TO 14) MOBILITY STATUS				
2	MOBILITY STATUS				
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	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	1, 995	270	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	1, 200	70*	
	but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	840	55*	
	but moved between 1981 and 1985				
	but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	220		•
	and did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	50°		
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	285		
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	505	55*	
	a different community within Canada	26, 510	260		
	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	150*		
	Number of children who report that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	285	_	
	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	220		
ľ	who made two moves in the past twelve months	3, 725			
l	who made three or more moves in the past	0, 725	· · ·		
	twelve months	880			
	who did not specify the number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160			
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from				
1	within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	70*		
1	the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	55*	_	
	a different community within Canada	5, 620	. 80*		
	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200			
	Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the past				
	for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	630 175*	115 40*	
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	125* 280	40* 35*	
	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	1, 085			
	number of weeks	3, 940	45*	<u>.</u>	
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during the past twelve months	9,745 ·	240	_	

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Table 3A. Community of Nain Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785 ·	6, 170	555	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	1, 470	205	
	Disability rates among adults			•	
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	23. 9	36. 8	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	17. 5	31. 1*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	26. 1	38. 2*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	52. 4	56. 1*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	. 52, 425	590	55*	
8	Agility	41, 330	485	45*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	380	100*	
10	Hearing	41, 140	575	130	
11	Speaking	15, 085	130*	_	
12	Other	42, 530	365	50*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				·
13	Mild	77, 010	1, 060	165	
14	Moderate	26, 060	290		
15	Severe	14, 025	120*	_	•
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	270		
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	50*		
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
18	need help	8, 770	75*		
19	are getting help	8, 330	65*		
	Shopping for groceries		1		
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 775	185		
21	are getting help	16, 755	175*		
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Table 3A. Community of Nain Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need heip	19, 430	180*		
2	are getting help	17, 070	150*		
	Heavy household chores				
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	390		
4	are getting help	32, 735	340		
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need heip	11, 865	150*		
6	are getting heip	10, 485	145*		
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	<u></u>		
8	are getting heip	4, 900			
	Moving about within residence			·	
	Number of adults who				
9	need heip	4, 045			
10	are getting help	3, 710			
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425			
	TRAVEL (4)	,			
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	135*	_	
	Aduits who are unable to take				
13	iong trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	185	-	
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Community of Nain Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1) Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling 3.5). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS¹) Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling 5.8 6.4 5.0	1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	3, 370	210	
Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling			·			
Average number of persons 0.6 0.6 0.9	2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	4. 1	4. 7	
Pet room	3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	6. 4	5. 0	
Coccupied private dwelling 2.7 3.0 2.7	4		0. 6	0. 6	0. 9	
TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1) Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5) 495 474 525* 45 474 525* 475 525* 47	5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	3. 0	2. 7	
Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5) Average gross rent \$ (5) Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6) Average owner's major peyments \$ (6) Average owner's major peyments \$ (6) Total number of band housing dwellings 23, 920		TENURE AND MAJOR				
Average gross rent \$ (5)	6	Total number of tenant-occupied	116. 610	775	45	
Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6) 98,700 2,575 165	7		•			
payments \$ (6)	8	Total number of owner-occupied	98, 700	2, 575	165	
PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1) 1945 or before 32, 620 210 1946 - 1960 35, 385 575 20* 1961 - 1970 42, 055 625 30 1971 - 1980 64, 675 910 75 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 1, 055 90 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) municipal water system 168, 565 2, 360 155 community system, such as well or cisterm 22, 760 225 15*	9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	333	270	
CENSUS1 1945 or before	。 		23, 920	 .	-	
1946 - 1960						
1961 - 1970	1	1945 or before	32, 620	210		1
1971 - 1980 64, 675 910 75 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 1, 055 90 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) municipal water system 168, 565 2, 360 155 community system, such as well or cistem 22, 760 225 15° household well 22, 030 440 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 240 25° directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 bottled water 8, 065 other source 2, 255 35°	2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	575	20*	
1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 1, 055 90 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) municipal water system 168, 565 2, 360 155 community system, such as well or cistem 22, 760 225 15* household well 22, 030 440 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 240 25* directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 bottled water 8, 065 other source 2, 255 35*	,	1961 - 1970	42, 055	625	30	
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WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) municipal water system 168, 565 2, 360 155 community system, such as well or distem 22, 760 225 15* household well 22, 030 440 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 240 25* directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 bottled water 8, 065 other source 2, 255 35*	5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	1, 055	90	
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well or cistem 22, 760 225 15* household well 22, 030 440 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 240 25* directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 bottled water 8, 065 c other source 2, 255 35*	6	municipal water system	168, 565	2, 360	155	
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 240 25* directly from rain,	17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	225	15*	
[Irom lake/river/stream] 11, 000 240 25* directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270	8	household well	22, 030	440		
snow, dugout 1, 270	9		11, 000	240	25*	
other source 2, 255 35*	20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	-		
	21	bottled water	8, 065			
unspecified source 13, 570 85* 20*	22	other source	2, 255	35*	-	
	23	unspecified source	13, 570	85*	20*	

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Community of Nain Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community
	Drinking water is (3)			
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	2, 735	155
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	125	5*
3	trucked	16, 715	65*	
4	hauled by someone	12, 480	440	25
5	bought at a store	5, 975		
6	delivered by other means	615		
7	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	85*	20*
•	delivered by unspecified means	10, 010		20
8	Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	2, 855	170
•	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made	00.005	045	F.
9	safe to drink	20, 965	245	5*
10	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	475	15*
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)			
11	municipal water system	172, 710	2, 425	160
	community system, such as			
12	well or distern	22, 130	180	10*
13	household well	22, 255	450	
14	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	190	. 15*
15	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	30*	
16	unspecified source	14, 615	125	15*
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)			
17	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	2, 790	160
18	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	135	5*
19	trucked	16, 050	65*	
20	hauled by someone	8, 510	390	20*
21	delivered by other means	620	•-	••
22	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	90*	20*
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM			
23	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	3, 225	180
24	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	170	35

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Community of Nain Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community
	HEATING SYSTEM			
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	3, 290	195
	Dweilings where the main source of heat is (3)			
2	oil furnace	31, 155	955	130
3	gas furnace	91, 860		
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	470	
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	1, 185	10*
6	wood stove	41, 110	1, 470	125
7	cooking stove	5, 33 5	160	25
8	fireplace	7, 785	35*	
9	another source	7, 680		
10	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	85*	20*
	BATHROOM FACILITIES			
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	3, 180	180
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	105*	10*
13	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	85*	15*
	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)			
14 15	with a cold running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	2, 910 2, 800	160 145
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	2, 870 2, 750	155 125
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	2, 890 2, 780	155 135
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	2, 8 55 2, 7 35	150 125
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	3, 105 3, 045	155 145
	Number of dwellings with (3)			
24	a flush-toilet	211, 620	2, 960	160
2 5	an out-house	14, 130	60*	-
26	other tollet facilities	3, 610	275	25*
27	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	95*	20*

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Community of Nain Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
·				
CONDITION OF THE DWELLING				
Number of dwellings in need o				
major repairs	46, 995	880	95	
minor repairs	70, 540	910	25	
regular maintenance only	121, 705	1,580	90	
Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	2, 385	110	
Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	855	80	
ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSI	1			
Number of dwellings where	"			
resident(s) are on a walting	19, 950	140	20*	
SAFETY DEVICES				
Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	2, 485	105	
in working order	166, 705	2, 235	95	
Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	1, 260	40	
in working order	94, 150	1, 145	35	
HOUSING INSURANCE		,		
Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	1, 455	35	
Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	440	65	
Number of dwellings not cover	red			
B by insurance	63, 930	1, 480	110	
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	6, 215 3, 820 2, 430	95 55 30	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	1, 245	35	
	Persons taught to speak				
5	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	126, 750	1, 105	30_	
6 7	grandparents elders	94, 025 74, 595	625 405	5*	
8 9	school teachers someone else	21, 745 18, 095	260 95*	5* 5*	
3	Persons who speak	.0, 000			
	Aboriginal language(s) at	107 570	1, 210	30	
10 11	home school	127, 570 15, 810	180*	•-	
12 13	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	425 1, 175	20 30	
14	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	625	5*	
15	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	990	20	
16	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	735	20	
17	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	595	5*	
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	255		
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	325	5*	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	3, 570	70	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	230	-	
22	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	2, 585	25	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
23 24 25 26 27 28	Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	6, 165 2, 350 2, 080 1, 290 375 75*	95 15 35 35 10* 	

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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
Persons who report				
diabetes	23, 255	190		
high blood pressure arthritis/rheumatism	44, 735 57, 990	685 825	5* 15*	
heart problems	25, 575	275		
bronchitis emphysema/shortness	32, 645	230	1	
of breath	22, 155 22, 135	235 255	5* 10*	
tuberculosis	11, 655	195		
epilepsy/seizures other health problems	5, 910 51, 605	75 ° 565		
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	01,000			
Persons who have seen someone				
about their health in the past				
year	285, 865	4, 175	70	
Persons who report seeing	260 245	2 025	40	
medical doctor nurse/community	262, 34 5	2, 925		
heaith representative traditional healer	120, 465 16, 550	2, 465	60	
druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	1, 0 75	••	
another health care person	192, 730	2, 450	25	
NUTRITION	·			
Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	3, 025	45	
Persons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	2, 725	15*	
Persons who report that	,			
availability of food was problem				
during the past year	32, 180	425	-	ļ
ALCOHOL USE				
Persons who report never	F7 F0F	4 005	25	1
drinking alcohol	57, 585	1, 095	25	
Persons who report drinking				
alcohol in the past year	247, 995	4, 160	55	
Persons who report not drinking				
alcohol within the past year	55, 865	630	5*	
TOBACCO USE				1
Persons who report smoking				
cigarettes daily	170, 280	2, 720	45	
Persons who report smoking	4- 4			
occasionally	43, 830	505	10*	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	250	-	
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	355		1
Persons who report not smoking	160 075	2 040	45	
now	162, 275	2, 940		
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	1, 0 35	15*	
who live with daily smokers	73, 305	1, 440	26	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	4, 320	15*	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	1, 520		
3	Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 55 5	480		
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	4, 165	70	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	•			
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	3, 505	45	
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
6	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	6, 050	90	
7	Persons who report that their contact is mother or father	181, 770	3, 535	40	
8 9 0	spouse another member of the family someone else residing in the same household	190, 345 282, 890 129, 220	3, 435 5, 415 2, 530	35 60 35	
1 2 3	an eider a friend a neighbour	112, 400 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	1, 970 5, 400 5, 040	70 65	
4 5	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	1, 370 650	10* 	
	PERSONAL SAFETY	•			
6	Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	5, 365	85	1
7	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	405	10*	
	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persons who feel that in their community:				
18 19	suicide Is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	925 3, 675	 75	i
20 21	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	1, 470 145*	10* 5*	
22	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	4, 495 780	90 5*	
24	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	830		
25	unemployment	17, 775	120*		

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	family violence is a problem	152, 435	1, 870	5*	
1 2	is not a problem	97, 115	2, 565	75	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	1, 655	10*	
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	130*	10*	
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	1, 300 2, 740	70	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexuai	157, 000	2, 005	15*	
8	abuse	19, 945	165*	5*	
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	1, 515 2, 645	5* 70	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	1, 885 160*	20 5*	
13 14	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	3, 110 1, 660	25 55	•
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	1, 305	5*	
16	abuse	.18, 990	140*	5*	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	765	10*	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	215		
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980			
20 21	family service counselling counseiling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	410 495		
22 23 24	improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	365 1, 395 380	10° 20	
25	Improved government services	8, 44 5			
26	self-government	5, 385			
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665		_	
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	60* 	=	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
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	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
	Persons who speak Aboriginal				
1	ianguage(s)	31, 715	460		
	Persons taught to speak				
2	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	28, 085	405		
3	grandparents	20, 685	265		
4 5	elders school teachers	12, 515 17, 400	145* 290		
6	someone else	4, 330	•	•	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at		445		
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	445 400		
9	other places	27, 680	380		16
	Persons who do not speak but				
10	understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	205.	5*	
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11	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	210	5*	
12	Persons who do not read Aboriginal	118, 375	1, 905	25	
12	language	, 10, 575	,, 555		
13	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	150*	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVTIES				
14	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	995	20	
	Persons who experience problems				
15	when participating	3, 800	100*		
	Persons who do not participate In traditional Aboriginal				
16	activities	78, 535	1, 425	15*	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
47	Persons who report health status	100 740	2 205	15	
17 18	excellent very good	122, 7 40 68, 490	2, 295 850	30	
19	good	33, 390	530 85*		
20 21	fair poor	5, 765 855	85"	-	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
22	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	2, 645	40	
	Persons who report seeing				
23	medical doctor	151, 185	1, 525	20	
24	nurse/community health representative	87, 280	1, 690	40	
24 25	traditional healer	4, 640	•		
26	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	420		
27	another health care person	96, 130	1, 365	15*	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	2, 355		
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90 0ÓF	045		
2	on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	36, 065	615	-	
3	1	19, 295	120*	-	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	2, 350	50	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	2, 535	25	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community
	POPULATION Total population reporting Aboriginal identity	200 000	6, 215	95
1 2 3 4	Adults (15 and older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	5, 265 695 255	70 15* 5*
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	3, 815 2, 430 3, 510	60 30 50
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)			
8 9 10 11 12 13	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	1, 050 2, 475 570 980 125*	 5* 40 10* 10*
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	•		
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adults who report attending elementary school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	5, 170 3, 070 1, 715 195 175*	75 70
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	4, 925 190 390	70
24	Aduits who report having Aborlginal teachers	73, 145	1, 485	25
25 26 27 28 29	Language used by teachers In classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 0 00	5, 065 730 565 85* 80*	75 15*
30	Aduits who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	2, 210	. 30
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL			
31	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	1, 145	15*

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1 2 3 4	Total number of adults who report attending secondary or high school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	267, 765 151, 260 87, 965 8, 045	3, 980 3, 150 660	60 55 5* 	
5 6	who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	1, 130 19, 365	 145*	-	
7 8 9	Living arrangements while attending secondary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	213, 080 26, 605 88, 395	3, 460 310 525	50 10* 5*	
10	Adults who report having Abortginal teachers	40, 200	605	10*	
11 12 13 14 15	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	3, 835 715 150* 135*	60 20 	
16	Aduits who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	1, 555	20	
17	Adults who report that they were still attending secondary or high school	32, <i>7</i> 70	590	10*	
18	Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency	24, 485	430	5*	
19	Adults who report having taken any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	1,775	25	
20	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	1, 030	10*	
Ì	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	5, 325 18, 245 10, 800 2, 885 5, 735 1, 315	125° 340 150° 	5° 5° 	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
28	Adults who report attending a residential school	15, 080	260	-	
29	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	150*	10*	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	1, 940	25	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	1, 545	-	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	2, 710	70	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	_	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991		·		
5 6 7 8	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number of jobs	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320 6, 000	4, 415 2, 790 1, 535	75 55 15•	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Aduits who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	2, 860	60	
10 11 12	Adults who report problems in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work experience did not match the jobs that were available child care was not available	83, 685 52, 410 10, 760	2, 290 645 170*	20	
13 14 15	there was not enough information about jobs that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	385 80* 85*	·	
16	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	53, 595	1, 570	10*	
17	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	375		
18	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	240	_	
19	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	260	5*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	No income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	1, 140 520 1, 930 1, 325 1, 025 265	10* 5* 35 25 15 	

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	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
1 2 3 4 5 6	Total number of adults reporting employment income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Employment income not specified	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490	4, 235 670 1, 970 640 750 205	75 10* 45 15 5* 	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
8 9 10	Adults who report having received a full-time post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	1 65* 70* 75*	- - -	
12 13 14	Adults who report having received a full-time training allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600 75 5	210 115* 60*	- - - -	
16 17 18	Adults who report having received social assistance [excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	111, 020 33, 195 71, 665 6, 160	835 385 405	- 	
20 21 22 23	Adults who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	75* 	- 	
24	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	4, 055	75	
25 26	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or nelghbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	2, 450 800	55 20	
26 27	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	5, 165	90	
28	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	3, 885 590	80	
	Number of adults who report	244, 085	3, 760	75	

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10.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
_	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
1 2	all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	2, 615 650	40 30	
3	Number of adults who report having pald for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxl ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	2, 340	65	
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
4 5	they live all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	1, 180 785	15 40	
6	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	1, 980	55	
7 8	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	965 750	5* 45	
9	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	4, 415	85	
10 11	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	2, 000 1, 490	35 5*	
12	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	2, 135	70	
13 14	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or nelghbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	1, 050 7 9 5	35 30	
15	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	945	55	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	, .			
16 17	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	390 465	10° 45	
18	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	1, 860	60	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
19	all or most of the time	39, 745 38, 455	995 550	25 35	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	2, 935	. 55	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
2 3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	2, 055 490	15* 40	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	1, 890	55	
5	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	71, 595	1, 015	15*	
6	none of the time	46, 200	685	40	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	2, 860	65	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	1, 810 860	20 45	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	795	55	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	245 470	 50	
13	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases made during the past four weeks all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were made in the community or neighbourhood where they	202, 255	2, 985	50	
14	were living none were made in the community or neighbourhood	104, 840	2, 335	35	
15	where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	810	15*	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	85*		,
	MOBILITY STATUS Number of adults who report				
17	that they have never moved	73, 445	1, 800	25	
18 19	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	244, 790 8, 755	3, 795 95*	65 	
20	and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	1, 505	20	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	785 1, 235 170*	5* 35	
23	they last moved	13, 690	170		

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э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
	that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
1	residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	1, 310	35	
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	1, 455	15*	
3	a different community within Canada	63, 035	905	10*	
1	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	125°		
	Number of adults who report	,			
3	that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	550	5*	
7	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	425		
3	who made two moves in the past twelve months	8, 040	65*		
,	who made three or more moves in the past	0, 0.0			
9	twelve months who did not specify the	2, 010			
0	number of moves made in the past twelve months	4, 375			
•	Number of adults who report	4, 0, 0			
	that they moved once during the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
1	within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	95*		
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	205		
3	a different community within Canada	11, 650	110*		
4 5	outside Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835			
	Number of adults who report				
_	living on the land and away from home during the past	77 700	4 005	20	
6 7	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	1, 235 275	30 15*	
8	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	335 485	5* 	
0	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	3, 750	60*		
1	number of weeks	9, 565	80*		
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
2	different communities during the past twelve months	24, 375	750	_	
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CHILDREN				
(AGED 5 TO 14)				
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
Children who have never attended school	620	-	-	
Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	2, 410	30	
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	1, 750 535	25 	
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	55*		
schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430			
number of schools	8, 910	60*		
Living arrangements while				
attending elementary school - children who report living	136, 450	2, 295	25	
with their family at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955	2, 295		
with another family or with someone else	33, 680	90*		
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	965	25	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children reporting				
English	131, 210	2, 275 405	30	
French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	695	15	
another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	65* 95*		
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
Children who report attending	10 075	220		
secondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	220 190		
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195			
who attended 6 or more schools				
who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165		-	
Living arrangements while attending secondary or high school - children who				
report Ilving with their family	10, 280	195		
at a residential school with another family or	215*	-		
with someone else	2, 600	-		
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	65*	-	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children reporting				
English	10, 210 4, 065	200		
French an Aboriginal language another language	1, 175			
another language language not specified	2, 190		-	
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children who report ave never moved	84, 615	1, 995	35	
children who report ad not moved within elve months d in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	1, 200	15* 	
d between 1986	75, 790	840	15*	
d between 1981 5	13, 095	220		
before 1981 ot specify when	1, 850			
moved	4, 325	50*		
children who report Id not moved within elve months and oved to this rom				
same neighbourhood community but a	23, 715	285	10*	
neighbourhood community within	43, 460	505		
anada	26, 510 550	260		,
cified community	6, 630	150*		•
children who report oved in the past ths	29, 215	285	5*	
ive months	21, 455	220		
two moves in the live months three or more	3, 725	-		
nonths of specify the of moves made in	880			
twelve months children who report eved once during elive months and eved to this form	3, 160	- -		
same neighbourhood community but a	5, 22 5	70°		
neighbourhood community within	9, 385	55*		
nada	5, 620 	80* 	 	
ified community	1, 200	-		
children who report e land and away during the past ths	41, 105 16, 365	630 175*	20 15*	
veeks weeks	9, 940 9, 780	125* 280		
nan 20 weeks	1, 085			
of weeks	3, 940	45⁺		
children who report d homes in two mmunities during elve months	9, 745	240	-	
children v d homes mmunitie	who report In two es during	3, 940 who report In two as during	3, 940 45° who report in two as during	3, 940 45* who report in two as during

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Table 3A. Community of Makkovik Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785 ·	6, 170	95	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	1, 470	20	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31, 3	23. 9	19. 8	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	17.5	11. 3*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	26.1	19. 2*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	52. 4	47. 1*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	590	10*	
8	Agility	41, 330	485	5*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	380	10*	
10	Hearing	41, 140	575	10*	
11	Speaking	15, 085	130*		:
12	Other	42, 530	365	5*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	77, 010	1, 060	15*	
14	Moderate	26, 060	290	5*	i
15	Severe	14, 025	120*		
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				·
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	270		,
47	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services				
17	to be able to work MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	4, 085	50*		
İ	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
,		0.770			
18	need help	8, 770	75*		
19	are getting help	8, 330	65°		,
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 775	185		
21	are getting help	16, 755	175*		
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Everyday housework	-			
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	180*	5*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	150*		
	Heavy household chores				
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	390	5*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	340	5*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	150*		
6	are getting help	10, 485	145*		
	Personal care	•			
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350			
8	are getting help	4, 900			
	Moving about within residence	,			
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045		· ·	٠
10	are getting help	3,710			
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	_	_	
	TRAVEL (4)				
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	135*	_	
	Adults who are unable to take	;			
13	long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	185	_	
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Community of Makkovik Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

. Selected Cl	naracteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
TOTAL NUM	MBER OF OCCUPIED WELLINGS	239, 240	3, 370	55	
	DWELLING PRISTICS (CENSUS 1)	·			
Average occupied	number of persons per private dwelling	3. 5	4.1	3. 9	
Average of occupied	number of rooms per private dwelling	5. 8	6. 4	6. 2	
Average per room	number of persons	0. 6	0. 6	0. 6	
Average of occupied	number of bedrooms per private dweiling	2. 7	3. 0	3. 2	
TENURE AF	ND MAJOR (CENSUS1)				
Total nun private di	nber of tenant-occupied wellings (5)	116, 610	775	_	
7 Average	gross rent \$ (5)	495	474	679	
Total nun private di	nber of owner-occupied wellings (6)	98, 700	2, 575	55	
Average of payments	owner's major 3 \$ (6)	603	333	279	
Total nun dwellings	nber of band housing	23, 920	_	_	
PERIOD OF (CENSUS 1)	CONSTRUCTION				
1 1945 or b	efore	32, 620	210	-	
1946 - 19	60	35, 385	575	10	
3 1961 - 19	70	42, 055	625	10	
1971 - 19	80	64, 675	910	20	
5 1981 - 19	91 (7) .	64, 510	1, 055	15	
HOUSING (CONDITIONS				
WATER	SYSTEM				
Number of drinking from (3)	of dweilings where the water is obtained				
	al water system	168, 565	2, 360	50	
∞mmu 7 well	nity system, such as	22, 760	225		
B ` househ	old well	22, 030	440	-	
directly 9 [fro	from surface water m lake/river/stream]	11, 000	240	5*	
directly sno	from rain, w, dugout	1, 270		-	
1 bottled	water	8, 065			
2 other se	ource	2, 255	35*		
3 unspec	flied source	13, 570	85*	-	

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2 delivered by stand pipe 3,040 125 5° 3 trucked 16,715 65°	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
2 delivered by stand pipe	Drinking water is (3)				
2 delivered by stand pipe	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	2, 735	45	
10 trucked	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040		5*	
A hauled by someone					
Some continuity system 172,710 2,425 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	hauled by someone		440	5	
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1		20, 965	245	10	
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Irom lake/river/stream 9,075 190 5	household well	22, 255	450	-	
Simow, dugout	[from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	190	5	
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8 electricity 223, 315 3, 225 55 Number of dweilings that experience problems with the	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
experience problems with the	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	3, 225	55	
	experience problems with the	14, 520	170	-	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	3, 290	55	
•	Dweilings where the main source of heat is (3)	2 5, 5, 5	,,,,,,		
2	oii turnace	31, 155	955	20	
3	gas furnace	91, 860			
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	470	10	
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	1, 185	5*	•
6	wood stove	41, 110	1, 470	40	
7	cooking stove	5, 335	160		
8	fireplace	7, 785	35*		
9	another source	7, 680			
10	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	85*	-	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	3, 180	55	
2	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	105*	-	
3	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	85*		
	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)				
14 15	with a cold running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	2, 910 2, 800	50 40	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	2, 870 2, 750	45 40	
18 19	with a coid running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	2, 890 2, 780	45 40	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	2, 855 2, 735	45 40	
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	3, 105 3, 045	50 50	
	Number of dwellings with (3)				
24	a flush-toilet	211, 620	2, 960	45	
25	an out-house	14, 130	60*	· <u>-</u>	
26	other toilet facilities	3, 610	275	5	
27 .	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	95*	-	

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lo. S	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	880	20	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	910	15	1
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	1, 580	20	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	2, 385	25	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	855	30	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	140	5*	
	SAFETY DEVICES	,			
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	2, 485	35	
8	in working order	166, 705	2, 235	30	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	1, 260	20	
10	in working order	94, 150	1, 145	20	
l	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	1, 455	10	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	440	5*	
13	Number of dweilings not covered by insurance	63, 930	1, 480	45	
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Table 1. Community of Samiajij Miawpukek
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	6, 215 3, 820 2, 430	350 120 85	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	1, 245		
	Persons taught to speak				
5	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	126, 750	1, 105	·	
6 7	grandparents	94, 025 74, 595	625 405	<u></u>	
8	elders school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	260		
9	someone else	18, 095	95*		
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at				
0 1	home school	127, 570 15, 810	1, 210 180*		
2	work	41, 580	425	-	
1	other places	129, 095	1, 175	••	
	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	625	60•	
5	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	990	-	
6	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	735		
7	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	595		
18	Persons who received services in Abortginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	255		
9	services in Aboriginal ianguage	58, 460	325		
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
0	Persons who participate in traditional Abortginal activities	196, 830	3, 570	165	
11	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	230	25*	
2	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	2, 585	180	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
3 4 5 6 7	Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	6, 165 2, 350 2, 080 1, 290 375 75*	345 130 85 75* 45*	

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Persons who report diabetes high blood pressure arthritis/rheumatism heart problems bronchitis emphysema/shortness of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures other health problems HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	23, 255 44, 735 57, 990 25, 575 32, 645 22, 155 22, 135 11, 655 5, 910 51, 605	190 685 825 275 230 235 255 195 75* 565	 50* 90 30* 40* 50* 	•
2345 6678890 11 2 13	diabetes high blood pressure arthritis/meumatism heart problems bronchitis emphysema/shortness of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures other health problems HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer	44, 735 57, 990 25, 575 32, 645 22, 155 22, 135 11, 655 5, 910 51, 605	685 825 275 230 235 255 195 75* 565	90 30* 40* 50* 	•
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4 5 6 7 8 9 10	heart problems bronchitis emphysema/shortness of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/selzures other health problems HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer	25, 575 32, 645 22, 155 22, 135 11, 655 5, 910 51, 605	275 230 235 255 195 75* 565	30* 40* 50* 	•
6 7 8 9 10	emphysema/shortness of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures other health problems HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer	22, 155 22, 135 11, 655 5, 910 51, 605	235 255 195 75* 565	40* 50* 	
7 8 9 10 11 12	of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures other health problems HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer	22, 135 11, 655 5, 910 51, 605	255 195 75* 565	50* 	
8 9 10 11 12	tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures other health problems HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer	11, 655 5, 910 51, 605 285, 865	195 75° 565	::	
1 2 3	other health problems HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer	51, 605 285, 865	565		
1 2	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer		4, 175	175	
2	about their health in the past year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer		4, 175	175	
12	year Persons who report seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer		4, 175	175	
13	medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer	262, 34 5	1	1	
13	nurse/community health representative traditional healer	202, 040	2, 925	165	
	traditional healer	400 405		145	
1-4	druggist/pharmacist	120, 465 16, 550	2, 465		
15		131, 335	1, 075	100	
16	another health care person	192, 730	2, 450	90	
	NUTRITION				
7	Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	3, 025	90	
18	Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	2, 725	130	
'°		140, 510	2, .25		
19	Persons who report that availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	425	-	
	ALCOHOL USE				
20	Persons who report never drinking alcohol	57, 585	1, 095	30*	
21	Persons who report drinking alcohol in the past year	247, 995	4, 160	265	
22	Persons who report not drinking alcohol within the past year	55, 865	630	35*	
	TOBACCO USE				
23	Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	2, 720	135	
24	Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	505	_	
25	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	250		
26	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	355		
27	Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	2, 940	195	
28	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	1, 035	65*	
29	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	1, 440	85	
29	wild live with dally Sillokers	70,000	1, 410		

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	SAFETY	1 · · · · ·			
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	4, 320	310	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	1, 520	195	
3	Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 55 5	480		
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	4, 165	180	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	,	·		
5	Persons who report participating In sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	3, 505	215	
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
6	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	6, 050	340	
7 8 9	Persons who report that their contact is mother or father spouse another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	3, 535 3, 435 5, 415	235 155 315	
0 1 2	someone else residing in the same household an elder a friend	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800	2, 530 1, 970 5, 400	200 185 315	
13	a neighbour	237, 945	5, 040	270	
4 5	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	1, 370 650	240 35*	
	PERSONAL SAFETY				
6	Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	5, 365	285	
7	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	405	_	
	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persons who feel that in their community:				
18 19	suicide is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	925 3, 675	 305	
0 1	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 4 0 0	1, 470 145*	20*	
22	unemployment is a probiem is not a probiem	261, 100 40, 220	4, 495 780	70 ° 245	
24	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	830	30*	
25	unemployment	17, 775	120*		

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11 don't know if it is a problem 104, 040 1, 885 80* 19, 150 160* 237, 680 3, 110 170 170 180 180 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 11	No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
2 1	1	family violence	152 435	1.870	100	
4 did not answer about family violence 18,925 130" 5 is a problem is not a problem is not a problem of is not a problem did not answer about sexual abuse 15,000 2,005 90 7 don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse 19,945 165" 9 is a problem abuse is a problem of the		is not a problem	97, 115			
Sexual abuse	3	don't know if it is a problem	120, 420	1, 655	65*	
5 6 Is not a problem 15,5400 1,300 35* 6 Is not a problem 116,560 2,740 220 7 don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse 19,945 165* 9 Is a problem is not a problem is not a problem is not a problem of did not answer about drug abuse 186,425 1,515 145 10 don't know if it is a problem is not a problem of did not answer about drug abuse 19,150 1,885 80* 11 don't know if it is a problem is not a problem of did not answer about drug abuse 19,150 1,885 80* 13 a problem is not a problem is not a problem of did not answer about alcohol abuse 237,680 3,110 170 15 don't know if it is a problem is not a problem of a problem of a problem is not a problem of a probl	4	violence	18, 925	130*		
116,560 2,740 220	_	sexual abuse	05.400	1 200	35*	
8		is a problem is not a problem				
19	7	don't know if it is a problem	157, 000	2, 005	90	
186, 425 1,515 145 120	8		19, 945	165*		
186, 425 1,515 145 120		drug abuse				
11 don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse 19, 150 160* 1, 885 80* 19 150 160* 170	9 10	is a problem	186, 425 79, 285			
12 did not answer about drug abuse 19, 150 160°	11		104, 040	1, 885	80*	
13 is a problem 237, 680 3, 110 170 170 151 is not a problem 54, 860 1, 660 110	12		19, 150	160*	••	
14	12		237 680	3. 110	170	
Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having	14		54, 860			
Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having	15	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	1, 305	60*	
in their community could be overcome by having 39, 425 765 65° 17 more policing 39, 425 765 65° 18 shelters for abused women 22, 395 215 19 rape crisis lines 2, 980 20 family service counselling counselling services (other than family) 40, 815 410 40° 21 (other than family) 34, 895 495 22 improved community services more employment more employment and improved education 30, 380 1, 395 24 improved government services 8, 445 25 improved government 5, 385 26 self-government 5, 385 27 return to traditional lifestyle 4, 665	16	abuse	18, 990	140*		
18 shelters for abused women 22, 395 215 19 rape crisis lines 2, 980 20 family service counselling counselling counselling services 40, 815 410 40* 21 (other than family) 34, 895 495 22 improved community services more employment improved education 30, 380 1, 395 24 improved government services 8, 835 380 25 improved government services 8, 445 26 self-government 5, 385 27 return to traditional lifestyle 4, 665		in their community could be overcome by having			ar.	
19 rape crisis lines 2, 980	17	' '		1		
20 family service counselling counselling counselling services 21 (other than family) 22 improved community services more employment 30, 380 1, 395 23 improved education 28, 835 380 25 improved government services 8, 445 26 self-government 5, 385 27 return to traditional lifestyle 4, 665	18	shelters for abused women		215		
Counseilling services	19	rape crisis lines				
21 (other than family) 34, 895 495 22 improved community services 38, 260 365 23 more employment 30, 380 1, 395 24 improved education 28, 835 380 25 improved government services 8, 445 26 self-government 5, 385 27 return to traditional lifestyle 4, 665	20	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815		40*	
23	21	(other than family)	34, 895	495	-	
26 self-government 5, 385	22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	30, 380	1, 395		
27 return to traditional lifestyle 4, 665	25	Improved government services	8, 445			
	26	self-government	5, 385			
			4, 665		.	
29 other solutions		alcohol banned from community	3, 095			
	29	other solutions	. 3, 945		••	
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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	460		
	Persons taught to speak				
2	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	28, 085	405		
2 3 4	grandparents elders	20, 685 12, 515	265 145*		
5	school teachers	17, 400	290		
6	someone else	4, 330	••	••	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at		_		
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	445 400		
9	other places	25, 445 27, 680	380	=======================================	
	Persons who do not speak but				
0	understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	205		
•		25, 200			
1	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	210	-	
_	Persons who do not read Aboriginal		1		
2	language	118, 375	1, 905	70*	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	150*		
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	995	35*	
5	Persons who experience problems	3, 800	100*		
3	when participating	3, 800		-	
	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal				
6	activities	78, 535	1, 425	45*	:
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
17	Persons who report health status	122, 740	2, 295	65*	
8	excellent very good	68, 490	850	30*	
9	goód falr	33, 390 5, 765	530 85*		
1	poor	855			
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone				
2	about their health in the past year	174, 785	2, 645	55*	
	Persons who report seeing	_			
3	medical doctor	151, 185	1, 525	45*	
A	nurse/community health representative	87, 280	1, 690	45*	
5	traditional healer	4, 640	•-	·	
6	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	420	••	
7	another health care person	96, 130	1, 365	45*	
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	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	2, 355	100	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	615	70*	
3	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	120*		
	Persons who report using life lackets when riding in an			90	
4	open boat	90, 870	2, 350	90	·
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	2, 535	100	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adults (15 and older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	6, 215 5, 265 695 255	350 290 35* 25*	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	3, 815 2, 430 3, 510	120 85 115	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9 10 11 12 13	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	1, 050 2, 475 570 980 125*	 75* 125 60* 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	,,,,,			
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adults who report attending elementary school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	5, 170 3, 070 1, 715 195 	290 250 30* 	
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	4, 925 190 390	280 	
24	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	1, 485	185	
25 26 27 28 29	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	5, 065 730 565 85* 80*	280 	
30	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	2, 210	80	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Aduits who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	1, 145	65*	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1 2 3 4	Total number of adults who report attending secondary or high school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	267, 765 151, 260 87, 965 8, 045	3, 980 3, 150 660	220 200 	
5 6	schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	1, 130 19, 365	 145*		
7 8 9	Living arrangements while attending secondary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	213, 080 26, 605 88, 395	3, 460 310 525	185 40*	
10	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	605	95	
11 12 13 14 15	Language used by teachers In classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	3, 835 715 150* 135*	210 25* 	
16	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	1, 555	105	
17	Adults who report that they were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	590	35*	
18	Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency	24, 485	430	20*	
9	Adults who report having taken any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	1,775	105	
20	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	1, 030	65*	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	5, 325 18, 245 10, 800 2, 885 5, 735 1, 315	125* 340 150* 	30* 	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
8	Adults who report attending a residential school	15, 080	260		
29	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	150*	-	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS -				
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)		4.00	400	
1	Employed	167, 090	1, 940	130	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	1, 545	95	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	2, 710	120	
ı	Employment status not specified	1, 515	-	-	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
	Adults who report that they worked for income during				
5 6	1990 and/or 1991 at one job only	229, 905 157, 590	4, 415 2, 79 0	270 185	
7	at more than one job at an unspecified number	66, 320	1, 535	75*	
8	of jobs	6, 000	90*	·	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT	•			
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	2, 860	120	
	Adults who report problems in finding a job because	•	·		
	there were few jobs or no jobs				
0	in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	2, 29 0		
1	experience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	645		
2	child care was not available there was not enough	10, 760	170*	-	
3	information about jobs that were available	33, 440	385		
4 5	they were Aboriginal other reasons	20, 770 12, 975	80* 85*		
6	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	1, 570	60°	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a				
7	business	32, 685	375	-	
8	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	240	_	
9	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	260	_	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)	,			
10 11	No income Under \$2,000	51, 445 46, 605	1, 140 520	65* 	
1223425	\$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	1, 930 1, 325 1, 025 265	75* 115 80 	

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1 2 3 4 5 6	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1) Total number of adults reporting employment income Under \$2,000 \$2,000 - 9,999 \$10,000 - 19,999 \$20,000 - 39,999 \$40,000 and over Employment income not specified	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490	4, 235 670 1, 970 640 750 205	255 35* 150 50* 	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				,
8 9 10	Adults who report having received a full-time post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	165* 70 * 75 *	20° 	·
2 3 4	Adults who report having received a full-time training allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600 755	210 115* 60*		
16 17 18	Adults who report having received social assistance [excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	111, 020 33, 195 71, 665 6, 160	835 385 405	50* 30* 	
20 21 22 23	Adults who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	75* 	- -	
24	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	4, 055	250	
25 26	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	2, 450 800	95 35*	
7	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	5, 165	290	
. 8 !9	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	3, 885 590	225 	
30	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	3, 760	215	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community			
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where						
1 2	they live all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	2, 615 650	140			
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	2, 340	70*			
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where						
4 5	they live all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	1, 180 785	30* 			
6	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	1, 980	120			
7 8	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	965 750	50* 30*			
9	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	4, 415	215			
10 11	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	2, 000 1, 490	80 85			
12	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	2, 135	135			
13 14	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	1, 050 795	80 			
15	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	945	_			
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood						
16 17	where they live all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	390 465	=			
18	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	1, 860	. 85			
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where						
19 20	they live all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	995 550	55° 			
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э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	2, 935	165	
į	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
2 3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 6 35	2, 055 490	130	<u> </u>
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	1, 890	40°	
5	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	71, 595	1, 015		
6 7	none of the time Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	46, 200 163, 505	685 2, 860	175	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	1, 810 860	85 40*	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	795	_	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	245 470	= :	
13	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases made during the past four weeks all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were made in the community or	202, 255	2, 985	120	
14	neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	2, 335	190	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	810	25*	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	85*	-	
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	1, 800	155	
18 19	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past tweive months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	3, 795 95*	170	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	1, 505	80*	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	785 1, 235	60*	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	170°		

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	<u></u>
	Number of adults who report				
	that they had not moved within the past tweive months and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	64, 335	1,310	150	
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	1, 455		
3	Canada	63, 035	905		
4 5	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	125*		
	Number of adults who report				
6	that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	550	<u>-</u>	
7	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	425		
3	who made two moves in	8, 040	65*	<u></u>	
'	the past twelve months who made three or more	6, 040	.		
,	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010	-		•
	who did not specify the number of moves made in				
)	the past twelve months	4, 375	-		
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during				
ļ	the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
	residence from	44 606	95*		
1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a different neighbourhood	11, 685		•	
2	a different community within	16, 895	205	- -	
3	Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	110*	 	
5	an unspecified community	2, 835	·		
	Number of adults who report living on the land and away				
	from home during the past	77 720	1 225	80	
6 7	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 7 30 26, 070	1, 235 275	30*	
8 9	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	335 485	25* 	
0.	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	3, 750	60*		
1	number of weeks	9, 565	80*	·	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two	•			
,	different communities during	24, 375	750		
2	the past tweive months	24, 3/ 3	/50	-	
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CHILDREN				
(AGED 5 TO 14)				
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
Children who have never attended school	620	-	-	
Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	2, 410	80	
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	1, 750 535	75* 	
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	55*		
schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430		••	
number of schools	8, 910	60*		
Living arrangements while attending elementary school -				
children who report living with their family	136, 450	2, 295	75	
at a residential school with another family or	1, 955			
with someone else	33, 680	90*		
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	965	70*	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
reporting English	131, 210	2, 275	80*	
French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	405 695	 35*	
another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	65* 95*		
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
Children who report attending				
secondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 87 5 9, 515	220 190		
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195			
who attended 6 or more schools	••			
who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165			
Living arrangements while	E, 100			
attending secondary or high school - children who				
report living with their family	10, 280	195		
at a residential school with another family or	215*			
with someone else	2, 600			
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	65*	_	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
reporting English	10, 210	200	••	
French an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	60*	 	
another language language not specified	1, 175 2, 190			
ianguage not specified	2, 190		-	

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	CHILDREN					
	(AGED 1 TO 14)					
	MOBILITY STATUS					
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	1, 995	75*		
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months	100, 860	1, 200	40*		
-	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800				
	and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	840	25*		
	and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	220			
	and did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	50*			
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this					
	residence from within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	285	30*		
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	505			
	a different community within Canada	26, 510	260			
	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	150*			
	Number of children who report					
	that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	285	_	•	
1	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	220			
ł	who made two moves in the past twelve months	3, 725				
	who made three or more moves in the past	880	_			
l	twelve months who did not specify the number of moves made in	860	-	-		
	the past twelve months	3, 160		-		
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this					
	residence from within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	70*			
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	55°			
	a different community within Canada	5, 620	80*			
	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200		=======================================		
	Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the past	**				
	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	630 175*			
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	125* 280			
	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	1, 085	••			
	number of weeks	3, 940	45*		[.	
İ	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during the past twelve months	9, 745	240			

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Table 3A. Community of Samiajij Miawpukek Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

			Newfoundland	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 7 8 5	6, 170	350	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[les]	117, 095	1, 470	100	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	23. 9	28. 7	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	17. 5	16. 6*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	26. 1	29. 4*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	52. 4	83. 0*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	590	30*	
8	Agility	41, 330	485	45*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	380		
10	Hearing	41, 140	575	35*	
11	Speaking	15, 085	130*	-	
12	Other	42, 530	365	45*	
ĺ	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	77, 010	1, 060	70*	
14	Moderate	26, 060	290	-	
15	Severe	14, 025	120*	-	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	270		
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	50*	_	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)		· ·		
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
18	need help	8, 770	75*		
19	are getting help	8, 330	65*		
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 775	185		
21	are getting heip	16, 755	175*		

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Table 3A. Community of Samiajij Miawpukek
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Everyday housework			. "	
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	180*	25*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	150*	20*	
	Heavy household chores	·			
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	390	40*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	340	35*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	150*		
6	are getting help	10, 485	145*		
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350		<u></u>	
8	are getting help	4, 900	 .		
	Moving about within residence	·			
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045			·
10	are getting help	3, 710			
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425			
	TRAVEL (4)	5, 125			
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	135*		
	Adults who are unable to take				
13	or more]	14, 085	185	-	
	1.				

²⁻⁷ See footnotes 2 through 7 on page 3.17

Community of Samiajij Miawpukek Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	3, 370	115	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS ¹)	•			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	4.1	4. 4	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	6. 4	, 5.4	
4	Average number of persons per room	0.6	0. 6	0. 8	
. 5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	3. 0	2. 9	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	775	_	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	474	_	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	9,8, 700	2, 575	90	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	333	222*	
10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	_	20*	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	210		
12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	575	_	
13	1961 - 1970	42, 055	625	15*	
14	1971 - 1980	64, 675	910	35	
15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	1, 055	60	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	2, 360	100	
17	community system, such as well or cistern	22, 760	225		
18	household well	22, 030	440	10*	
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	240		
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270		-	
21	bottled water	8, 065			
22	other source	2, 255	35*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	85°	-	
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Community of Samiajij Miawpukek Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

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	25	an out-house	14, 130	60*	-	
27 unspecified toilet facilities 14, 970 95*	26	other toilet facilities	3, 610	275		
	27	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	95*	-	

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		Canada ·	Newfoundland	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				:
	Number of dwellings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	880	40	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	910	25	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	1, 580	50	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	2, 385	70	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 23 5	855	35	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	,			
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	10.050	440	450	
	SAFETY DEVICES	19, 950	140	15*	
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	2, 485	60	
8	in working order	166, 705	2, 235	60	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	1, 260	25*	
10	in working order	94, 150	1, 145	20*	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	1, 455	25*	
12	Number of dwellings with Insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	440	10*	
	Number of dwellings not covered				
13	by Insurance	63, 930	1, 480	80	
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Table 1. Community of Sheshashit Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community
	POPULATION			
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity			
1	Adults (ages 15 and over)	388, 900	6, 215 3, 820	410 390
2 3	Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	236, 810 148, 160	2, 430	230
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)			
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)			
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	1, 245	400
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by			
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	1, 105 625	385 320
7 8	elders school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	405 260 95*	250 85*
9	someone else Persons who speak	18, 095	95	
10	Aboriginal language(s) at	127, 570	1, 210	405
11 12	school work	15, 810 41, 580	180* 425	60* 160
13	otherplaces	129, 0 95	1, 175	400
14	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	625	
15	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	990	220
16	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	735	175
17	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	595	205
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	255	155
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	325	55*
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES			
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	3, 570	285
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	230	65*
22	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	2, 585	120*
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS			
23 24 25 26 27 28	Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	6, 165 2, 350 2, 080 1, 290 375 75*	405 115* 190 75*

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Table 2. Community of Sheshashit
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
Total number of adults who				
report attending secondary or high school	267, 765	3, 980	110*	
who attended one school only	151, 260	3, 150	75*	
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	87, 965 8, 045	660		
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	8, 045		-	
schools	1, 130			
who attended an unspecified number of schools	19, 365	145*		
Living arrangements while	10, 000			
attending secondary school -				
adults who report living with their family	213, 080	3, 460	65*	
at a residential school	26, 605	3, 460		
with another family or				
with someone else	88, 395	525		
Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	605	35*	
Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults				
reporting				
English	237, 985	3, 835	100*	
French an Aboriginal language	77, 365 15, 13 0	715 150*		
another language	2, 885			
language not specified	15, 180	135*		
Adults who report that they				
were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	1, 555	35*	
1 ' '	.,	,,		
Adults who report that they were still attending secondary				
or high school	32, 770	590	_	
Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading			1	
toward high school equivalency	24, 485	430	-	
Adults who report having taken				
any post-secondary education				
or training leading to a degree,	100 405	4 776	054	
certificate or diploma	102, 405	1,775	35*	
Adults who report having taken				
training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	1 030	85*	
andor 1991	ou, e70	1, 030	05	
ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
1				
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
(52/1000-)				
No formal schooling	5, 325	125*		
1 to 8 years	18. 245	340	-	
No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree	10, 800 2, 885	150*		
Certificate/diploma	5, 73 5			
University degree	1, 315	=		
Not specified		-		
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
Adults who report attending a residential school	15, 080	260	-	
1	,			
Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990				
and/or 1991	9, 625	150*	-	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	1, 940	120°	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	1, 545	35*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	2,710	250	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	_	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5 6 7 8	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number of jobs	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320 6, 000	4, 415 2, 790 1, 535	215 180 	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Aduits who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	2, 860	220	
10	Adults who report problems in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work experience did not match the	83, 685	2, 290	180	
11 12	jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough	52, 410 10, 760	645 170*	75* 60*	
13 14 15	information about jobs that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	385 80* 85*	80* 	
16	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	1, 570	· 75°	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
17	Aduits who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	375	_	
18	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	. 240	_	
19	Aduits who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	260		
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
20 21 22 23 24 25 26	No income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	1, 140 520 1, 930 1, 325 1, 025 265	135 60° 85° 80° 35°	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1 2 3 4 5 6	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1) Total number of adults reporting employment income Under \$2,000 \$2,000 - 9,999 \$10,000 - 19,999 \$20,000 - 39,999 \$40,000 and over Employment income not specified	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490 85*	4, 235 670 1, 970 640 750 205	155 40* 55* 	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
8 9 10	Adults who report having received a full-time post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	165* 70 * 75*	- - - -	
12 13 14	Adults who report having received a full-time training allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600	210 115* 60*	40* 	
16 17 18	Adults who report having received social assistance [excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	111, 020 33, 195 71, 665 6, 160	835 385 405	135 70* 75*	
20 21 22	Adults who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	75* 	- - - -	
24	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	4, 055	255	
25 26	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	' 2, 450 800	45* 100*	
27	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	5, 165	355	
8	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	3, 885 590	145 120*	
0	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	3, 760	190	

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having paid for travel, trip or ride vas ear, taxt ride, boot, airpiene, bus) 165, 880 2, 340 270		all or most of the time		2, 615 650		
purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 1, 180	3	having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride,	165, 880	2, 340	270	
A all or most of the time 89, 705 1, 180 145		purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
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weier purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 31 or most of the time 48,005 750 50*	6	having paid for repair to	134, 305	1, 980	100*	
9 having bought clothing, shoes or boots or boots or boots or boots or boots or boots or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 10 all or most of the time 134, 665 2, 000 120* 120* 120 120 120* 120 120* 120*		were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time			 50*	
purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 10 all or most of the time	9	having bought clothing, shoes	269, 955	4, 415	370	
having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home 134, 625 2, 135 85* Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 13 all or most of the time 68, 195 1, 050 14 none of the time 44, 235 795 35* Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home 70, 040 945 70* Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 16 all or most of the time 27, 980 390 17 none of the time 27, 980 390 18 Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 18 Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping 94, 640 1, 860 170 Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 19 all or most of the time 39, 745 995 50*		purchased from the community or nelghbourhood where they live all or most of the time				
keèp-up their home were purchased from the community or nelghbourhood where they live 3 all or most of the time 68, 195 1, 050	12	having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up	134, 625	2, 135	85*	
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Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 27, 980 390	15	their home	70, 040		70*	
Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping 94, 640 1, 860 170 Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live 19 all or most of the time 39, 745 995 50°		keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time			30*	
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19 all or most of the time 39, 745 995 50*		or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
		all or most of the time				

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ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	2, 935	215	
•	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	140 125	2, 055	70*	
2 3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 13 5 35, 635	490	70*	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	1, 890	90*	
	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
5 6	all or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	1, 015 68 5	 45*	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	2, 860	95*	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	1, 810 860	 45*	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	795	60*	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or nelghbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 32 5	245 470	 35*	
13	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases made during the past four weeks all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were	202, 255	2, 98 5	90*	
14	made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living	104, 840	2, 335	210	
15	none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 3 55	810	110*	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	85*		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	1, 800	300	
18 19	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	3, 795 95*	75* 	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	1, 505		
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 01 5 42, 030	785 1, 23 5		
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	170*	40*	

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). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
	that they had not moved within the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this residence from	64 225	1, 310		
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a different neighbourhood	64, 335 104, 255	1, 455	60*	
	a different community within Canada	63, 035	905		
	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	125*		
•	Number of adults who report	.,, 5.0	,		
;	that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	550	_	
,	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	425		
	who made two moves in the past twelve months	8, 040	65*		
	who made three or more moves in the past	2, 2 - 2			
)	twelve months who did not specify the	2, 010		-	
)	number of moves made in the past twelve months	4, 375			
	Number of adults who report	•			
	that they moved once during the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	11, 685	95*		
	different neighbourhood a different community within	16, 895	205		
1	Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	110*		
i	an unspecified community	2, 835	· -		
	Number of adults who report living on the land and away				
5	from home during the past twelve months	77, 730 26, 070	1, 235 275	80*	
3	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	335 485	 65*	
ó	for more than 20 weeks	3, 750	60⁴		
	number of weeks	9, 565	80*	••	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
!	different communities during the past twelve months	24, 375	750	_	
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D .	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
ا ا	Children who have never attended school	620	-	_	
:	Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	2, 410	210	
1	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	1, 750 535	190	
5	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	55*		
3	schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430			
'	number of schools	8, 910	60*		
	Living arrangements while attending elementary school -				
в	children who report living with their family	136, 450	2, 295	185	
ا ﴿	at a residential school with another family or	1, 955			,
)	with someone else	33, 680	90*	••	
	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	965	195	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
2	reporting English	131, 210	2, 275	180	
3	French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	405 695	155	
	another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	65* 95*		<u>.</u>
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Children who report attending				
7	secondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	220 190	- -	
9	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195			
	who attended 6 or more schools	_			
2	who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165			
	Living arrangements while attending secondary or high	= , ,			
	school - children who report living				
3	with their family at a residential school	10, 280 215*	195		
5	with another family or with someone else	2, 600			
,	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	65*	-	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
,	reporting English	10, 210	200		
3	French an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	60*		
0	another language language not specified	2, 190	-		
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGED 1 TO 14)			·	
	MOBILITY STATUS				
1	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	1, 995	295	
2 3	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	1, 200	- -	
4	but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	840		
5	but moved between 1981 and 1985	13, 095	220		
6	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850			
7	they last moved	4, 325	50*		
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
8	residence from within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	285	-	
9	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	505		
10	a different community within Canada	26, 510 550	260		
1 2	outside Canada an unspecified community	6, 630	150*		
13	Number of children who report that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	285	_	
4	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	220		
5	who made two moves in the past twelve months who made three or more	3, 725			
6	moves in the past twelve months who did not specify the	880		·	
17	number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160			
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from				
8	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	70*		
9	different neighbourhood a different community within	9, 385	55 *	-	
20 21	Canada outside Canada	5, 62 0	80*		
22	an unspecified community	1, 200		-	}
23	Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the past twelve months	41, 105	630	130	
24 25	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	16, 365 9, 940	175* 125*	-	
26 27	for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	280	110*	
28	for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	45*		
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during	•		:	
29	the past twelve months	9, 745	240	_	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundiand	Community
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	6, 170	410
	DISABILITY RATES			
2	Aduits who report disability[les]	117, 095	1, 470	140
	Disability rates among adults			
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	23. 9	34. 2
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	17.5	28. 5*
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	26. 1	37. 2*
6	55 years and oider [%]	66. 5	52. 4	••
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)			
7	Mobility	52, 425	590	75*
8	Agility	41, 330	485	40*
9	Seeing	28, 560	380	55*
10	Hearing	41, 140	575	-
11	Speaking	15, 085	130*	_
12	Other	42, 530	365	40*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY			
13	Mild	77, 010	1, 060	80*
14	Moderate	26, 060	290	45*
15	Severe	14, 025	120*	-
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			
16	Number of adults using specialized alds, equipment or systems	28, 645	270	
	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services			
17	to be able to work MANAGING EVERYDAY	4, 085	50*	_
	ACTIVITIES (4)			
	Preparing meals			
	Number of adults who	•	75*	
18	need help	8, 770	65*	
19	are getting help	8, 330	65	
*	Shopping for groceries	•		
	Number of adults who			
20	need help	17, 775	185	
21	are getting help	16, 755	175*	-

²⁻⁷ See footnotes 2 through 7 on page 3.17

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Everyday housework				
Number of adults who		,		
need help	19, 430	180*		
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1	37, 560	390		
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	11. 865	150*		
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Personal care				
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	4, 045	••		·
Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move		_	_	
	0, 120			
Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	135*		
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long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	185	_	
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Community of Sheshashit Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	3, 370	130	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)				
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	4. 1	6. 4	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	6. 4	5. 2	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	1. 2	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2.7	3. 0	2. 8	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS ¹)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	775	15*	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	474	408	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	·2, 575	110	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	333	144	
10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920		-	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	210		
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	575	20°	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	625	20*	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	910	20*	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	1, 055	75	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS	•,			
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)		·		
16	municipal water system	168, 565	2, 360	25*	
17	community system, such as well or cistern	22, 760	225	25	
18	household well	22, 030	440	60	
9	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	240		
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270			
21	bottled water	8, 065			
22	other source	2, 255	35*		l.
23	unspecified source	13, 570	85*	15*	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	Drinking water is (3)				
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	2, 735	40	
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	125	50	
3	trucked	- 16, 715	65*		·
4	hauled by someone	12, 480	440	25*	
5	bought at a store	5, 975			
6	delivered by other means	615			
7	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	85*	15*	
8	Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	2, 855	105	
9	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe to drink	20, 965	245		
10	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	475	45	
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
1	municipal water system	172, 710	2, 425	20*	
	community system, such as	·			i
2	well or distern	22, 130	180	30	
3	household weil	22, 255	450	60	
4	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9 , 075	190		
5	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	30*		
6	unspecified source	14, 615	125	15*	·
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				,
7	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	2, 790	35	
8	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	135	55	
9	trucked	16, 050	65*		
0	hauled by someone	8, 510	390	25*	
1	delivered by other means	620	-		İ
2	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	90*	20*	
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				·
3	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	3, 225	110	
4	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	170		
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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Newfoundland	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of			•	
1	major repairs	46, 995	880	40	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	910	35	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	1,580	55	
	Number of dwellings that	7=7,100	1,000		
4	completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	2, 385	55	
		170, 100	2, 303	33	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	855	55	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	33, 233		33	
	Number of dwellings where				
6	resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	140	10*	
	SAFETY DEVICES	.0, 000	140		
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7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	2, 485	95	
8	in working order	166, 705	2, 235	95	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	1, 260	5*	
	in working order	94, 150	1, 145	5*	
	HOUSING INSURANCE	04, 100	1, 145		
	Number of dwellings covered				
1	by insurance	135, 425	1, 455	10*	
	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not				
2	specified	39, 885	440	30	
з	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	1, 480	90	
		33, 323	1, 100	30	
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