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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community		,
	POPULATION	74.8		C March 1871	•	
	Total population reporting	•				
ı	Aboriginal identity					
1	Adults (agss 15 and over) Children (ages under 15)	388, 900 ± 23 6, 810	61, 245 42, 405	360 255		
2 3	Children (ages 5-14)	148, 160	26, 475	165		
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)					
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)	-				•
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s)	139, 375	22, 010	135		
	Persons taught to speak					
5	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	126, 750	19, 965:	105		
5	grandparents	94, 025 74, 595	16, 265 12, 335	95 90		
7 8	eiders school teachers	21, 745	1, 230			
9	someone else Persons who speak	18, 095	2, 670	. 30*		
	Aboriginal language(s) at	107 530	10 545	100		
10 1 1	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 7 65	120		
i2 13	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	75* 120		
	Persona who do not speak but	.20,000	20,020			
	understand Aboriginal	67 ADE	10 495	115		
4	ianguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	""		
15	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	-		
16	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	-		•
	Persons who used services of					
17	health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	80*		
	Parsons who recaived services in					
18	Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795	-		
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	75*		
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES					
20'	Persons who participate in	106 830	29, 365	325		
20)	traditional Aboriginal activities Persons who experience	196, 830			'	
21 [.] '	problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	35*		
22	Persons who do not participate In traditional Aboriginal scrivities	181, 040	30, 175	35*	<u> </u>	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS					
23	Persons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510	350		
24 25	excellent very good	98, 925 119, 560	15, 075 20, 065	40* 120		
26 27	good fair	109, 215 39, 595	15, 995 5, 925	120 70*		
27 28	poor	9, 905	2, 450			
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	Persons who report diabetes high blood pressure arthritis/rheumatism heart problems bronchitis emphysema/shortness of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/selzures other health problems	23, 255 44, 735 57, 990 25, 575 32, 645 22, 155 22, 155 22, 155 5, 910	3, 550 7, 545 9, 575 3, 920 6, 320 3, 415	55* 35* 	
	diabetes high blood pressure artinfils/rheumatism heart problems bronchitis emphysema/shortness of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures other health problems	23, 255 44, 735 57, 990 25, 575 32, 645 22, 155 22, 135 11, 655 5, 910	7, 545 9, 575 3, 920 6, 320 3, 415	35*	
	diabetes high blood pressure artinfils/rheumatism heart problems bronchitis emphysema/shortness of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures other health problems	23, 255 44, 735 57, 990 25, 575 32, 645 22, 155 22, 135 11, 655 5, 910	7, 545 9, 575 3, 920 6, 320 3, 415	35*	
	diabetes high blood pressure artinfils/rheumatism heart problems bronchitis emphysema/shortness of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures other health problems	44, 735 57, 990 25, 575 32, 645 22, 155 22, 135 11, 655 5, 910	7, 545 9, 575 3, 920 6, 320 3, 415	35*	
	arthritis/rheumatism heart problems bronchitis emphysema/shortness of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures other health problems	57, 990 25, 575 32, 645 22, 155 22, 135 11, 655 5, 910	9, 575 3, 920 6, 320 3, 415	35*	
Н	bronchitis emphysema/shortness of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/selzures other health problems	32, 645 22, 155 22, 135 11, 655 5, 910	6, 320 3, 415		
Н	of breath asthma tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures other health problems	22, 135 11, 655 5, 910	3, 415		
Н	tuberculosis epilepsy/selzures other health problems	22, 135 11, 655 5, 910			
Н	epilepsy/seizures other health problems	5, 910	3, 120 2, 565		
Н	`	51, 605	1,040	55*	
"	EALTH CARE CONTACTS	51,605	9,010	35	
ĺ	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past				
	year	285, 865	46, 480	315	
	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	260 245	44 050	205	
	nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	295	
ļ	health representative traditional healer	120, 465 16, 550	18, 775 4, 160	185 65*	
1	druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	165	
	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	250	
N	UTRITION				
	Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	265	
	Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing				•
	by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	160	
	Persons who report that				
	availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	_	
A	LCOHOL USE	,			
``	Persons who report never				
	drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	30*	
	Persons who report drinking				
	alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	180	
	Persons who report not drinking				
]	alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	135	
To	OBACCO USE				٠.
	Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	275	*
	Persons who report smoking				
	occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	-	:
	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910		
	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575		
	Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	70*	
	who used to smeke daily	63, 120	9, 755	30*	
	who liva with daily smokers	73, 30 5	11, 740	50*	
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o. S	elected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
s	AFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	345	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmoblie/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	. 35*	
3	Persons who report using holmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	30*	
•	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	90•	,
R	ECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES			•	ge i ,
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that invoive physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	230	- 45°
P	ERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK			•	11.1
5	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	355	
7 8 9	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	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	260 230 335	
2 3	the same household an elder a friend a neighbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	225 245 315 295	
4 5	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7 , 540	220 ,' , 140	19141 H. M. C.
P	ERSONAL SAFETY			:	; ; ;
6	Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	300	
7	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	30*	
s	OCIAL ISSUES				V 3 (4) 2 44 (4) \$
	Persons who feel that in their community:				,
3	suicide Is a problem Is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	135 135	# #
}	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	75° 	; , w ;
	unemptoyment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	320	, s a
•	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505		p. 15.1
5	unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		h, e
	•				

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	family violence is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family violence sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115 120, 420 18, 925 95, 400 116, 560 157, 000 19, 945	28, 070 13, 875 17, 030 2, 275 15, 075 18, 270 25, 580 2, 320	210 55* 90 125 65* 160	
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family violence sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse drug abuse is a problem	97, 115 120, 420 18, 925 95, 400 116, 560 157, 000 19, 945	13, 875 17, 030 2, 275 15, 075 18, 270 25, 580	55* 90 125 65* 160	
5 6 7 8 9 10	violence sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse drug abuse is a problem	95, 400 116, 560 157, 000 19, 945	2, 275 15, 075 18, 270 25, 580	 125 65* 160	
5 6 7 8 9 10	violence sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse drug abuse is a problem	95, 400 116, 560 157, 000 19, 945	15, 075 18, 270 25, 580	125 65* 160	
6 7 8 9 10 11 12	is a problem is not a problem don't know it it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse drug abuse is a problem	116, 560 157, 000 19, 945	18, 270 25, 580	65*	
9 10 11 12	abuse drug abuse is a problem	19, 945	ŀ		
9 10 11 12	abuse drug abuse is a problem		2, 320		
10 11 12	is a problem		-	-	
11 12	is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	305 30*	
12	don't know if it is a problem	104, 040	14, 570	25+	·
	did not answer about drug abuse	19, 150	2, 325		
13 14	aicohoi abuse is a probiem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	330	
15	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9,790	· -	
16	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	75*	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	-	
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
20	family service counselling	40, 815	6, 350	40*	
21	counselling services (other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	50*	
22 23 24	improvad community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	80° 45°	
25	improved govamment services	8, 445	1, 725		
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
28	aicohoi banned from community				
29	other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		

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lo,	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
	Persons who speak Aboriginal				
1	language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	_	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2	parents grandparents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790		
4	elders	12, 515	1, 670		
5 6	school teachers someone else	17, 400 4, 330	1, 385 550		
	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s) at				
7 8	home	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580		
9	school other places	27, 680	3, 215	-	
	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal				
10	language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	60*	
11	Persons who read Abonginal ianguage(s)	13, 460	1, 075		
2	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	140	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	_	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVTIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65 , 260	11, 275	110	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	-	·
16	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	55*	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				ļ
	Persons who report health status				
17 18	excellent	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	85* 75*	
19	very good good	33, 390	5, 450	80*	1
20 21	fair poor	5, 765 855	1, 355 160*	••	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Parsons who have seen someone				
22	about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	190	
:3	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	160	
	nurse/community health	87 606	10 705	4 45	}
5	representative traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 79 5 1, 84 5	145	
26	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	85*	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	110	
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). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
t	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	235	
<u>:</u>	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	50*	
	Psrsons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430	-	
	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boet	90, 870	14, 155	30*	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involvas physical activity	. 158, 320	28, 640	200	
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lo.	Selected Charactaristics	Canade	Alberta	Cammunity	-
	POPULATION				
	Tatal population raporting 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	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	360 325 25*	:
	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	255 160 240	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				,
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9 10 11 2 3 4	Na formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Soma post-secondary Certificate/dipioma University degree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	45* 180 30* 65*	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
5 6 7 8 9	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 8 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	325 75• 185 40• 	
1 2 3	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	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	300 50* 105	
4	Adults who report having Aberl ginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	115	
	Language used by teachers In clasaroom - Adults reporting English French an Abonginal languaga another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	325 50* - 45* 	
10	Adults who report that they wero taught about Aboriginal peopla	127, 510	21, 235	145	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL Adults who report that thay				
ı	nevar went to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	50*	

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Salected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
Total number of adults				
report attending second high school	lary or 267, 765	42, 955	270	
2 who attended one school	ol oniv 151, 260	23, 780	140	
3 who attended 2 or 3 sc. 4 who attended 4 or 5 sc.		14, 930 1, 435	120	
who attended 6 or more	·	1		
5 schools who attended an unsper	tified 1, 130	240*	-	
6 number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	- 1	
Living arrangements wi attending secondary sc				
adults who report living		25 040	200	
7 with their family 8 at a residential school	213, 080 26, 605	35, 940 2, 975	230	
with another family or	[
	88, 395	14, 215	120	
Adults who raport havir Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	55*.	•
Languaga used by teacl	ners			
in classroom - Adults reporting	·			
1 English	237, 985	40, 910	270	
2 French 3 an Aboriginal language	77, 365 15, 130	8, 375 1, 610	60*	
4 another language	2, 885 15, 180	540	<u>-</u>	
5 language not specified		1, 920		•
Adults who report that t]	
were taught about Abor people	94, 730	14, 500	105	
Aduits who report that t	hey			
wers atill ettanding seco	ondary		·	
7 or high achool	32, 770	5, 490	30*	
Adults who report that the have taken adult upgrade	hey ling		 	
toward high achool equi	valency 24, 485	3, 800	60*	
Adults who raport havin	g taken			
any post-secondary edu	cation	1	1	
or training leading to a contificate or dipioma	102, 405	17, 550	170	
Adults who report havin	a taken			
training courses in 1990	r l			
0 and/er 1981	80, 670	14, 355	110	
	•			
ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)	-			
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHO	OOLING			
No formal schooling	5, 325 18, 245	500	-	
2 1 to 8 years 3 Secondary	10, 800	2, 375 1, 765	-	
Some post-secondary	2, 885	435*		
Gertificate/diploma Guniversity degree	5, 735 1, 315	915		
Not spacified	,,,,,,		}	
SCHOOLING AND TRAININ	IG			
Aduits who raport attendaries residential school	ding a 15, 080	2, 390	25*	
Adults whe report havin			1	
training courses in 1990	-			
and/or 1991	8, 625	1, 165	-	
1	I		1	

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). —	Selected Cheractariatics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u>.</u>
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS -				
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	155	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	45*	•
	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	155	
ļ	Employment statua not apecified	1, 515	125*	-	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
	Adults who raport that they worked for income during				
5 6	1990 and/or 1991 at one job only	229, 905 157, 590	38, 860 24, 950	265 175	
7	at moré than one job at an unspecifiad number	66, 320	13, 090	80*	
}	of jobs	6, 000	820		
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
•	Adults who report that thay looked far work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	105	
	Adults who report problems in finding a job because				
0	thara wera few jobs or no jobs in the area whera they live	83, 685	12, 630	65*	
	their education or work experience did not match the		1		
1	jobs that ware available child care was not available	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	35*	
	there was not enough information about jobs				
4	that were available thay were Aboriginal	33, 440 20, 770	6, 015 3, 915	30*	
5	other reasons	12, 97 5	2, 395		
	Aduits who raport other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990,				
6	for which they did not recaive monay	53, 59 5	6, 420	45*	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
	Adults who report that thay		1		
7	hava ownad or opereted a businasa	32 , 68 5	5, 545	-	I
8	Adults who raport that they prasantly own or operata a business	18, 620	2, 845	_	
	Adults who report that thay				
9	ara considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890	40*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)	47) ···			
	Nalasana	E4 44E	7, 475		
0	No income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205	110 130	
3	\$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	88, 465 69, 220	15, 580 10, 280	75*	
4 5 6	\$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	20, 480 90*	3, 105	=	

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. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
EMPLOYMENT INCOME,	1990			
Total number of adulta reporting employment Under \$2,000		38, 630 6, 595	245 90	
Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999	69, 975 49, 060	12, 095 8, 475	85* 45*	
\$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over	56, 595 17, 490	8, 885 2, 580		
Employment income n specified	ot 85*		••	
SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
Adults who report havi received a full-time	ng			
post-secondary allowa for 1 to 6 months	nce 19, 440 7, 575	3, 440 1, 320	40*	
for 7 to 12 months number of months	11, 080	2, 030		-
not specified	790	-		
Adults who report havi received a fuil-time trai	ning !	4 445	054	
atlowance for 1 to 6 months	16, 645 9, 290	3, 095 1, 645	35* ·	
for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	6, 600 755	1, 335		
Adults who report havi	ng			
received social assista [excluding Family Allow	wance			
and Child Tex Crediti for 1 to 6 months	33, 195	18, 330 7, 370	145 110	
for 7 to 12 months number of months	71, 665	10, 235	30*	
not specified	6, 160	720	-	
Aduits who report having received worker's compensation		4 005		
worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	1 9, 530 5, 575 2, 740	1, 205 720 300*	-	
number of months not specified	1, 215	195*		
SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
Number of edults who having bought food fro	report			
restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	295	
Food from a restaurant take-out was purchase the community or				
neighbourhood where they live				
all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	175	
Number of adulte who having bought food to home [excluding take-	est at	52,000	320	
Food to eat at home wa purchased from the co- or neighbourhood whe	ns mmunity			
they live ali or most of the time	216, 565	34, 700	-	
none of the tima	46, 065	7, 885	160	
Number of adults who having beught gasoling		40, 425	320	
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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhoed where they live				
1 2	all or most of the tima none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	t 50 30*	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [such ea car, taxi ride, boat, eirplane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	125	
	Traval, trip or ride was purchasad fram the community or naighbourhood where they live				
4 5	all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	30° 70°	
6	Number of adulte who report heving paid for rapair to vehicles or bosts	134, 305	20, 650	210	
7 8	Rapairs to vahicles or bosts were purchased from tha community or naighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	185	
9	Number of adults who raport having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	285	
10	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	21, 005 13, 820	265	
12	Number of adults who report having bought aupplias to rapair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 6 25	18, 900	200	
3	Supplies to rapair, fix or keep-up thair home were purchased from the community or naighbourhood where thay live ali or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	170	
46	Number of sdults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up				
15	their homa Services to rapair, fix or keep-up their home wera purchased from tha community or neighbourhood where they live	70, 040	8, 205	120	
16 17	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	65° 45°	
8	Number of adults who report heving beught equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	130	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased frem the community or neighbourhood where thay live				•
19 20	all or most of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	115	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	255	
	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	25, 890 5, 400	75° 60°	
4	Number of eduits who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	170	
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	12, 500		
6	none of the time	46, 200	6, 400	140	
7	Number of sdults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505 `	25, 830	190	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the cemmunity er neighbourhoed where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	 185	
10	Number of adulta who report that they paid fer dsycare	57, 100	6, 985	85*	
11 12	Dsycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	 65*	
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	31, 810	-	
14	neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	255	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	80*	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	- [
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	220	
1 8 19	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past tweive months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	105	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	60*	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	30*	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	_	

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<u>.</u>	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	Number of edults who report that they had not moved within		}		
	the past tweive months and that they moved to this				
1	residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635		
2	the same community but a diffarent neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	45*	
3	a different community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	40*	
	outsida Canada an unspecified community	1 365 11, 810	1, 420	==	
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
•	twolve months who made one move in	57, 640	11, 620	30*	
' Ì	the past twelva months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	-	
١	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105		
,	moves in the past twelva months	2, 010	270*		
	who did not specify the number of moves made in	• •	1		
'	the past twelve months	4,375	1,005	-	
	Number of adults who report that they moved onco during				
	the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
,	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950		
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
	a diffarant community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275		
5	outside Canada an unspecified community	155° 2, 835	750		
	Number of adults who report	•			
	living on the land and away from home during the past				
5	tweive months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	9, 385 3, 730	110 60*	
;	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975	30*	
'	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	3, 750	595		
1	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	-	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two different communities during				
	the past tweive months	24, 375	3, 990	25*	
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Selected Characteristice	Canada	Alberta	Community		
CHILDREN			:		
(AGED 5 TO 14)					
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL					
Children who have never attanded school	620	205*	_		
Children who report attending eiementary school	147, 535	26, 270	160		
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	115 45*		
who attended 4 or 5 schools	11, 290	2, 875	= = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = =		
who attended 6 or more schools	2, 430	705			
who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525			
Living arrangements while	-,	,, ===			
attending elementary school - children who report living					
with their family	136, 450	24, 240	160		
et a residential school with another family or	1, 955				
with someone else	33, 680	5, 830	55*		
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	130		
Language used by teachers in claasroom - children					
reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	160		
French en Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	120	İ	
another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250° 1, 160			
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL	-				
Children who report attending secondary or high school	12, 875	2, 035	_		
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	9, 515 1, 195	1, 450 130*	•		
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	•	-			
schools who attended an unspecified	-	-	-		
number of schools	2, 165	460*			
Living errangemente while attending secondary or high					
school - children who report living					
with their family at a residential school	10, 280 215*	1, 540	· -		
with another family or with someone else	2, 600	345*			
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	_		
1	a, av				
Language used by teachars in classroom - children reporting					
English	10, 210	1, 505 445*			
French an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	140*] =		
enother language ianguage not specified	2, 190	510			
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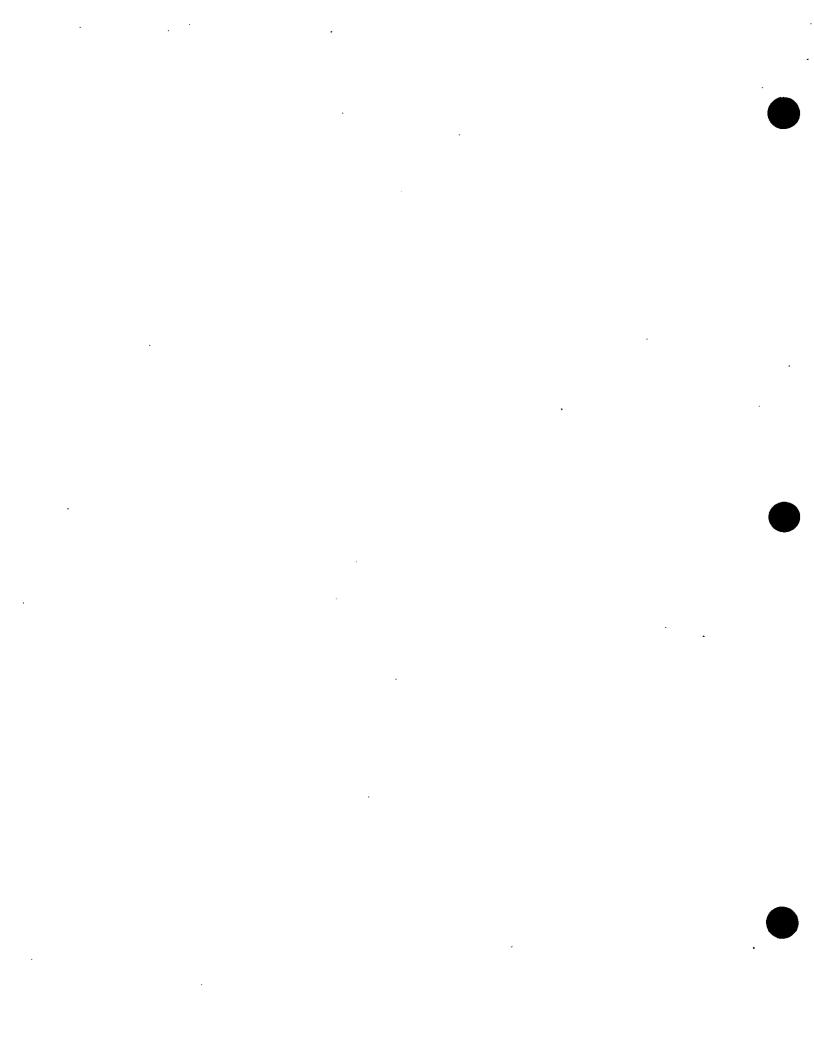
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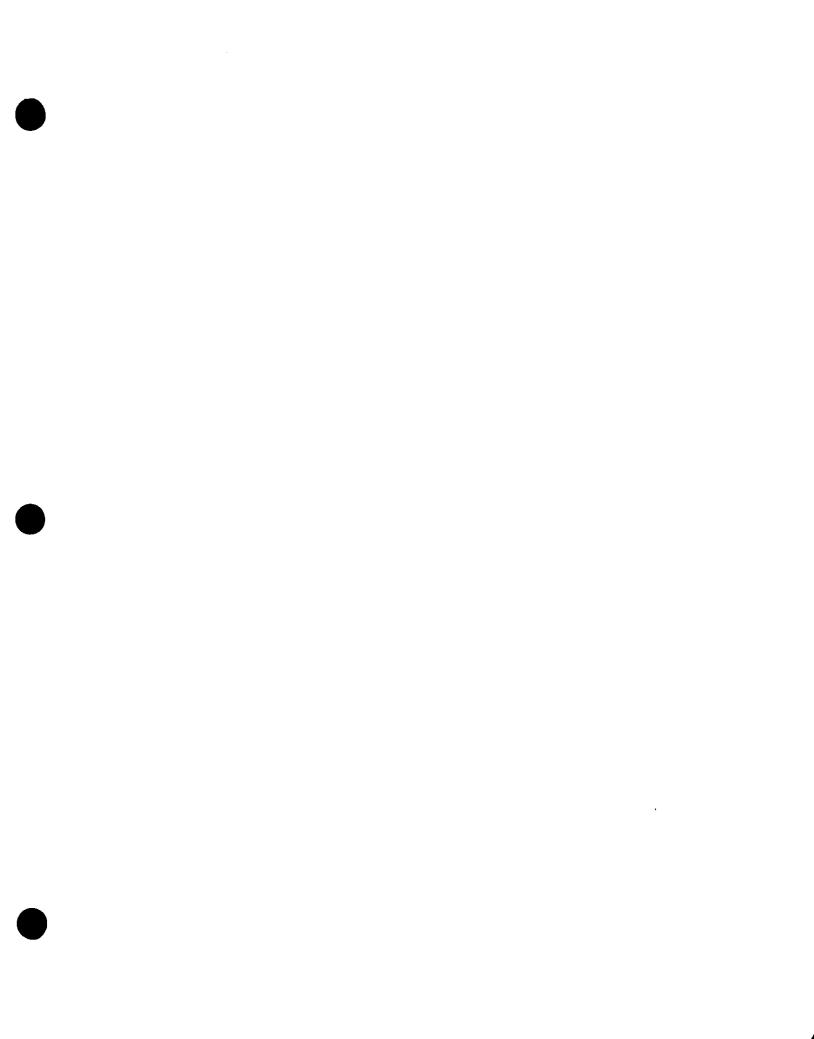


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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	.373, 785	59, 415	355	
	DISABILITY RATES	,			
2	Adults who report disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	85	•
	Disability rates emong adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33. 8	24. 8	, , ′
4 .	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8	21, 9*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40. 0	27.8*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66 . 5	75. 0	••	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				1
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	45*	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	35*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	-	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	-	
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	-	•
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	- '	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	75*	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	-	
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	 .	•
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of adults using apecialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	-	
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	. 1, 190		
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
18	need help	8,770	1, 875		
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570		
	Shopping fer groceries				
	Number of adults who	•			
20	need help	. 17,775	2, 990		
21	are getting help	16, 755	2,745		

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1		10, 420	2 645		
2	need help	19, 430	3, 645	<u>-</u>	
-	are getting help Heavy household chores	17,070	3,095	-	
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	07 500	C 015		
4	are getting help	37, 560	6, 815	<u>-</u>	
•		32, 735	5, 870		
	Personal finances	•			
_	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040	-	
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
	Pareonal care				
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965	-	
3	are getting help	4, 900	850	-	
	Moving about within residence		,		
	Number of adults who	•			
9	need help	4, 045	605	•	
)	are getting help	3, 710	575		
1	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	-	
	TRAVEL (4)				
2	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	_	
3	Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	_	
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Community of Alexander 134
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	Alberta	Community	, ,
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	140	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)	·			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	4. 5	,
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5.9	6. 0	·
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0.8	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2.7	2. 8	3. 1	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	-	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	_	· .
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805		
9	Averags ownar's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	-	
0	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	135	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
1	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	-	
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	20*	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	35	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	20*	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	60	
	HDUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM				,
	Number of dweilings where the drinking water is ebtained from (3)				. 1
6	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965		,
,	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	55	
8	household well	22, 030	3, 735	60	
9	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	5 55		
)	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		·
1	bottled water	8, 065	1,030	10*	,
2	other source	2, 255	200*		1
3	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		

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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)	elected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
delivered by stand pipe 3,040 220° 55 trucked 16,715 2,325 10° hauled by someone 12,480 1,640 bought at a store 5,975 610 10° delivered by other means 615 130° delivered by unspecified means 13,810 1,865 Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be exitable for drinking 190,580 33,635 105 Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made as to drink 20,965 2,375 15° Number of dwellings where the water used for nen-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) number of dwellings where the water used for nen-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) number of dwellings where the water used for nen-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) number of dwellings where the water used for nen-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) number of dwellings where the water used for nen-drinking purposes is differently from surfaces water (from labothveristraam) 9,075 535 directly from surfaces water (from labothveristraam) 9,075 535 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,790 310° unspecified source 14,615 1,995 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered by stand pipe 2,945 205° 55 trucked 16,050 2,105 15° hauled by someone 8,510 1,350 delivered by stand pipe 2,945 205° 55 trucked 16,050 2,105 15° hauled by someone 8,510 1,350 delivered by cher means 14,085 1,940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity appealed the purpose problems with the	Drinking water is (3)				
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HEATING SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have a heating system 225,515 37,860 135	No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
226, 515 37, 860 135		HEATING SYSTEM				
2 oil furnace 31, 155 965 3 gas turnace 91, 860 28, 910 125 4 another type of furnace 10, 035 1, 900 5 space heaters] 76, 225 2, 735 6 wood stove 41, 110 2, 535 7 cooking stove 5, 335 470 8 fireplace 7, 785 1, 275 9 another source 7, 680 2, 250 10 Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system 15, 615 2, 260 BATHROOM FACITIES 11 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 12, 145 36, 695 135 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13, 460 1, 235 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13, 460 1, 845 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13, 460 1, 845 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 20, 35, 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 15, 515 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 15, 515 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 15, 515 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 15, 515 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 15, 515 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 15, 515 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 15, 515 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with 31, 380 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with 31, 380 35, 380 135 Number of dwellings with 31, 380 35,	1		225, 515	37, 860	135	
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Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system 15, 615 2, 260	8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275	-	
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		unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	-	
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Community of Alexander 134 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.

. Sei	lected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS		4		
- 1	Number of dwellings in need of	1			
.	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	65	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	45	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	30*	
0	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of esidents	170, 105	29, 765	50	
, A	lumber of dwellings where the leads of residents are not				
,	dequately met	50, 235	7, 485	65	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
r	Number of dweilings where esident[s] are on a weiting ist for housing	19, 950	2, 83 5	25*	
8	SAFETY DEVICES				
l N	lumber of dwellings with a moke detector	185, 6 25	33, 625	115	
ָּ ໍ	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	90	
N fi	lumber of dwellings with a ire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	60	
	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	50	
١,	HOUSING INSURANCE				
N b	lumber of dwellings covered by Insurance	135, 425	21, 660	55	
ji	lumber of dweilings with nsurance coverage not pecified	39, 885	6, 355	25•	
N	lumber of dweilings not covered	•			
b	y insurance	63, 930	11, 765	60	
1			1	1	

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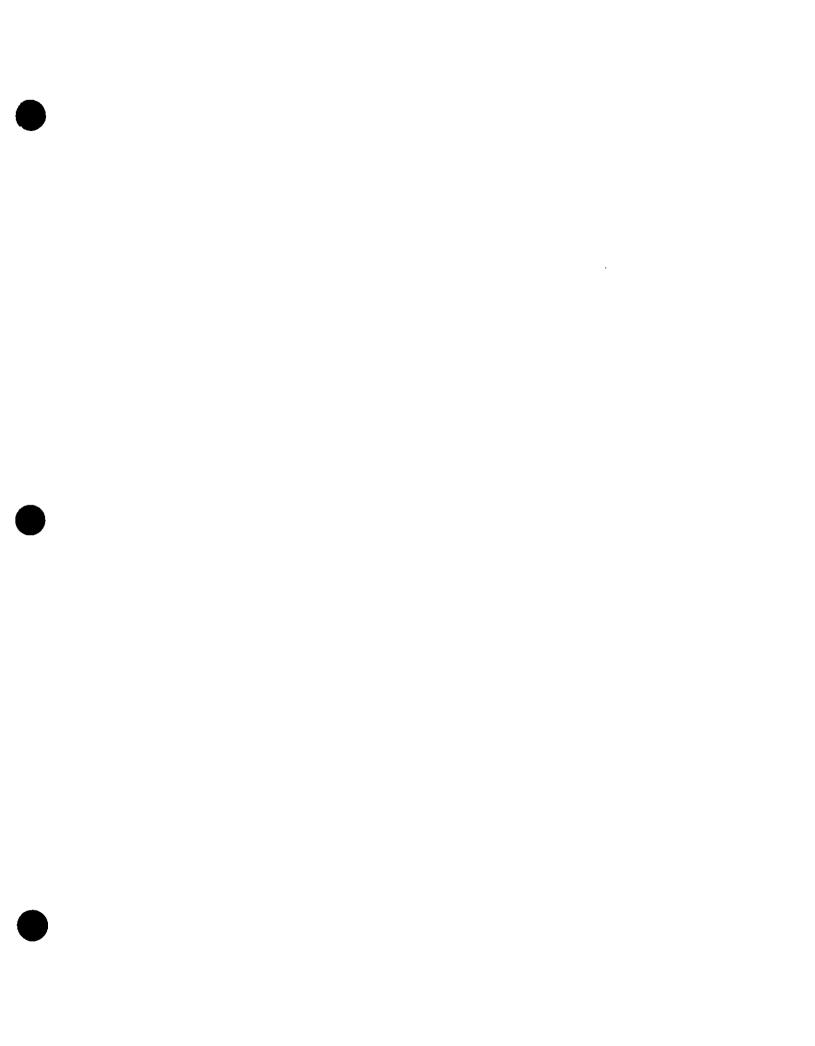


Table 1. Community of Anzak
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

o. S	elected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
F	OPULATION	. .			
	otal population reporting				
7	Aboriginal identity				
1	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15)	388, 900 236, 810	61, 245 42, 405	90 50	
1 2 3	Children (ages 5-14)	148, 160	26, 475	35	
	ADULT POPULATION AGES 15 AND OVER)				
1	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)		·		
	Persons who speak Aboriginal anguage(s)	139, 375	22, 010	45	
	Persons taught to speak				
5	Aboriginal language(s) by	126, 750	19, 965	40	
5 6 7	parents grandparents	94, 025	16, 265	25	
7 8	elders school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	12, 335 1, 230	25 25 5*	
ğ	someone else	18, 095	2, 670	. 10	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	407 574	10.545	0.5	
0	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 54 5 1, 765	35 5*	
2	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	5* 45	
	Persons who do not speak but	120,000			
4	understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	12, 435	15	
	Persons who read Aboriginal anguage(s)	50, 420	4, 300	10*	
	Persons who write Aboriginal	50, 125	,,		
	anguage(s)	35, 565	2, 480	5*	
_ ₁	Persons who used services of				
	nealth, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	B2, 150	14, 195	30	
- [•				
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language	23, 260	2, 795	5*	
	Persons who did not receive services in Aboriginal	27, 244		<u> </u>	
19	services in Abonginai language	58, 460	11, 350	30	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL				
- I	Persons who participate in				
20 1	Paragramba expedence	196, 830	29, 365	65	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	5*	
22	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	20	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS	,0,,010			
23 24	Persons whe report health status excellent	377, 195 98, 925	59, 510 15, 0 75	85 25	
25	very good	119, 560	20, 065	l 20 i	
25 26 27	good fair	109, 215 39, 595	15, 995 5, 92 5	30 10*	
28	poor	9, 905	2, 450	5*	
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

Selected Ch	aracteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHRONIC H	EALTH PROBLEMS				
diabetes	rho report	23, 255	3, 550	-	
	od pressure rheumatism	44, 735 57, 990	7, 545 9, 575	15 25	
heart pro	blems	25, 575	3, 920	5* 5*	
bronchiti emphyse	ema/shortness	32, 645	6, 320	1	
asthma	of breath	22, 155 22, 135	3, 415 3, 120	5* 5*	
tubercul		11,655	2, 565	15*	
epilepsy other he	/seizures alth problems	5, 910 51, 605	1,040 9,010	10*	
	RE CONTACTS	,			
Persons v	rho have seen someone				•
about theil	r health in the past	285, 865	46, 480	65	
'		200, 000	40, 400		
Persons v medical	yho report seeing doctor	262, 345	44, 050	65	
nurse/co	mmunity		18,775	. 40	
tradition	h representative al healer	120, 465 16, 550	4, 160	5*	
druggist	/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	35	
another	health care person	192, 730	32, 515	45	
NUTRITION					
Persons v	who report eating meal,				
	uitry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	55	
Persons v	vho report some is				
by thems	through hunting, fishing blues, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	40	
Persons	yho report that				
avaliabiiit	y of food was problem	00.400	0.005		
during the	past year	32, 180	6, 385	-	
ALCOHOL (1	
Persons v	vho report never	57, 585	7, 925	5•	
unitality a	ilicolloi		1,525		
Persons v	vho report drinking	247 005	20 170	60	
alconol in	the past year	247, 995	39, 170	60	
Persons v	who report not drinking	55, 865	9, 655	15	
1	Ithin the past year	33, 663	2, 633	"	
TOBACCO	USE				
Persons v	who report smoking	170, 290	28, 890	55	
	-	110, 200	20,000		
Persons v	who report smoking	43, 830	5, 975	10*	•
i	ed to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910	5*	
	with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	5*	
	who report not smoking				
now	reprinted	162, 275	24, 560	25	
who use	ed to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	15	
who live	with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	15	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
SAFETY				
Persens who repert using seatbalts	325, 730	54, 390	70	
Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	25	
Persons who report using heimets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	10*	
Persens who report using life jackets when riding in an open				
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	161, 275	26, 585	50	-
Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	45	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	85	
Persons who report that their contact is mother or father spouse another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	35 50 70	
someone else residing in the same household an elder a friend a neighbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	35 40 75 75	
a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	10*	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report feeling safe walking alena at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	75	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	5.	
SOCIAL ISSUES		·		
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	5* 75	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	5*	٠
unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	65 15	
don't know if it is a problem	69, 805	9, 505	5*	
did not answer about unemployment	17,775	2, 215	-	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Cemmunity	
•	family violence	450, 405	20.470		
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	35 40	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	15	
4	violence sexual ebuse	18, 925	2, 275		
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	25 40	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	15	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320		
9 10	drug abuse is a probiem is not a probiem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	40 35	_
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	15	
13 14	atcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	60 20	
15	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	10*	
16	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320	<u>-</u>	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	15	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
20 21	family service counseiling counselling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	6, 350 7, 135	15 5*	
22 23 24	Improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	10* 10*	
25	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725		
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
27	retum to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	5* 	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	10*	
	Persons taught to speak				
2	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	28, 085	3, 395	5*	
3	grandparents	20, 685	2,790	5*	
4 5	elders school teachers	12, 515 17, 400	1,670 1,385	5*	
6	someone else	4, 330	550	-	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal lenguage(s) at		. 700		
7	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580	5* 5*	•
8 9	other places	27, 680	3, 215	5*	
	Persons who do not epeak but				
	understand Aboriginal	23, 285	5, 035	5*	
18	language(e)	۷۵, ۵۵۵	3, 033	'	
1	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	5*	
12	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	25	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	5*	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
	Parsons who participate in				
4	traditionel Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	20	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	-	
	Persons who do net participate				
6	in traditional Abortginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	15	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
	Pereons who report health status				
17	exceilent	122, 740	22, 825	30	
18 19	very good good	68, 490 33, 390	11, 935 5, 450	15	
20	fair	5, 765	1, 355	i I	
21	poor	855	160*		
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have eeen someona				
22	about their health in the past yeer	174, 785	31, 955	35	
	Persons who report seeing	454 465	20.005	20	
23	medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	30	
24	nurse/community health	87, 280	16, 795	25	
24 25	representative traditional healer	4, 640	1, 845		
26	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	10	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	25	
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э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
	Persons who report using seatbeits	192, 150	38, 150	50	
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV				
		36, 065	5, 960	20	
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle Persons who report using life	19, 295	4, 430	5*	
	jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	35	
	DECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity				
	that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	35	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Cenada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adulta (15 and older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 32 5, 460 44, 3 25 19, 115	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	85 60 10 10	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	50 35 50	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9 10 11 12 13	No formal schooling 1 to 8 yaars Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University dagree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	, 5° 30 15 15 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	,,			
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adulte 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	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	65 15 35 10° 5°	
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - edults who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	60 	
24	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachere	73, 145	10, 375	5*	
25 26 27 28 29	Language used by teachers in classroom · Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another languags language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	65 20 	
30	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127 , 510	21, 235	25	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	15	

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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	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	42, 9 55 23, 780 14, 930 1, 435	50 25 20	
5	who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	1, 130 19, 365	240° 2, 565		
	Living arrangementa while attending secondary school - eduits who report living	70, 000	2, 333		
3	with their family at a rasidantial school with another family or	213, 080 26, 605	35, 940 2, 975	35 5*	
]	with someone else Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	88, 395 40, 200	14, 215 6, 160	10*	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting				
1 2 3 4 5 5	English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	40, 910 8, 375 1, 610 540 1, 920	45 5* · 5* 5*	
;	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	14, 500	15	
	Adults who report that they were atili attending secondary or high school	32,770	5, 490	10*	
,	Aduits who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high achool equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	5*	
	Adults who report having taken any post-aecondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	15	:
	Adults who report having taken training couraea in 1990 snd/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	10	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
1 2 3 4 5 5 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	500 2, 375 1, 765 435* 915	5* 	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
,	Adults who report attending a residential school	15, 080	2, 390	_	
,	Adults who report having taken training couraes in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	5*	

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o.	Salected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS -				
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	45	
2	Unamployed	54, 600	8, 645	15	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	30	
١	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	-	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
	Adults whe report that they worked for Income during				
5	1990 and/or 1991	229, 905 157, 500	38, 860	60	
6 7	at one job only at more than one job	157, 590 66, 320	24, 950 13, 090	35 25	
8	at an unspecified number of jobs	6, 000	820		
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT			•	
9	Aduits who report that thay looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	40	
	Adults who report problems in				
	finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live	"			
۱ ۰	their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	25	
,	experience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	8, 640	10	
2	child care was not available there was not enough	10, 760	2, 090	5*	
3	information about jobs that were available	33, 440	6.015	10*	
4	thay were Aboriginal other reasons	20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	5° 5°	
6	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themsalves and their families aince January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	6, 420	25	·
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
	Adults who report that they				
17	have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	10*	
	Adults who report that thay				
8	presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 84 5	5° .	
	Adulta who report that they are considering going into				
19	business over the next two	24 440	6 000	5*	
1	yeara	34, 110	6, 890	•	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)				
20	No income	51, 445	7, 475	5*	
21	Undar \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	46, 60 5 1 <u>12, 595</u>	7, 580 17, 205	10° 20 30	
23 24 25	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	88, 465 69, 220	15, 580 10, 280	5*	
25 26	\$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	20, 480 90*	3, 105	15*	
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o.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1) Total number of edulta reporting amployment income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Employment income not	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095 8, 475 8, 885 2, 580	60 15 15 15 5* 10*	
′	specified SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990	55	_		
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	3, 440 1, 320 2, 030	5* 	
12 13 14	Adulta who report having received a full-time training allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	1 6, 645 9, 290 6, 600 755	3, 095 1, 645 1, 335		
16 17 18 19	Adulta 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	18, 330 7, 370 10, 235 720	15 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	1, 205 720 300* 195*	- - - -	
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	45, 835	55	
25 26	teke-out wes purchased from the community or naighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	 30	
27	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	75	
28 29	Food to eat et 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	34, 700 7, 885	5° 30	
30	Number of adults who repert having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	65	

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8.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Gasolins was purchased from the community or neighbourhood whers they live				
1 2	eil or most of the time nona of the tima	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	30 15	
3	Number of adults whs report having paid for travei, trip or ride [such as car, taxi rids, boat, airpisns, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	30	
	Travai, trip ar ride wes purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	99.705	15 125		
4 5	ell or most of the tima none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	25	
6	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	30	·
7	Repairs to vahicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	65, 605	10, 965	. 5*	
8	none of tha time	49, 605	7, 045	20	
9	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	60	
10 11	Clothing, shoes or boots wers purchased from the community or naighbourhood where they livs all or most of tha time nona of tha tima	134, 665 7 9 , 665	21, 005 13, 820	5° 55	
2	Number of adults who report heving bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up thair home	134, 625	18, 900	30	
3 4	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	10, 220 6, 245	 25	
15	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	8, 205	10*	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
16 17	ail or most of the tima none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	5*	
8	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	25	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
19 20	ali or most of tha time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	10* 10*	

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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	45	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
3	, ali or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	10* 10*	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other sntertainment or recreation or having bought recreational squipment	145, 790	21, 935	45	
5	Other sntartainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased frem tha community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	71, 595	12, 500	 40	·
6 7	none of the time Number of edults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	46, 200 163, 505	6, 400 25, 830	. 30	
8 9	Hsir was cut or styled in the community or nsighbourhood where they livo ell or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	- 30	
0.	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
1 2	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	3, 890 2, 790		
3	Number of adulta who report that, of all this purchase a 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	31, 810	10*	
4	mads in the community or neighbourhood where they were living nons ware made in the	104, 840	16, 720	60	
5	community or neighbourhood where they ware living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	15	
6	where they ware living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	-	
	MOBILITY STATUS Number of adults who report				
'	that they have never moved Number of adults who report	73, 445	8, 260	10*	
3	thet they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	244, 790 8, 7 55	39, 590 1, 785	65 5*	
•	and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	30	
2	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	15 15	
3	they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	-	

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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who raport				
	that they had not moved within				
	the past twaive months and that they moved to this	•			
,	residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	15	
	tha same community but a		i	1	
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	5*	
3	Canada	63, 035	11, 065 220*	40	
5	outside Canada an unspacified community	1, 365 11, 810	1, 420	10*	
	Number of adults who report				
5	that they moved in the past	57, 640	11, 620	15	
	twelve months who made one move in			1	
7	the past tweive months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	10°	
9	tha past twelve months	8, 040	. 2, 105	5*	•
1	who made three or more moves in the past				
•	tweive months	2, 010	270*	-	
	who did not specify the number of moves made in				
۱	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005		
	Number of adulte who report that they moved once during				•
Ì	the past tweive months and that they moved to this				
	residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	11, 685	1, 950	-	
2	different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
ı	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275	5*	
;	outside Canada an unspecified community	155° 2, 835	750		
'	Number of adults who report	2, 603	,35		
	ilving on the land and away				
6	from home during the past twelve months	77, 730	9, 395	35	
7	for 1 to 2 weeks	26, 070	9, 395 3, 730	10° 5°	•
۱	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975	15	
1	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	3, 750	595	5*	
	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165		•
	Number of adults who report				
ļ	that they had homee in two different communities during		1		
:	the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	10*	
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) .	Selected Characteristics	Caneda	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Children who have never attended school	620	205*	-	
	Children who report ettending	147, 535	26, 270	35	
2	eiementary school who attended one school only	76, 560	11, 035	15 20	
;	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	48, 350 11, 290	10, 135 2, 875		
;	who attended 6 or more schools	2, 430	705		
	who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
	Living arrangements while	4, 4.2	.,		
	sttending elementary school -				
3	children who report living with their family	136, 450	24, 240	35	
9	at a residential school with another family or	1, 95 5	-	·	
}	with someone else	33, 680	5, 830	-	
l	Children who report having Aborlginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	30	
	Lenguage used by teechers in classroom - children				
	reporting	121 210	24, 895	. 26	
2	English French	131, 210 40, 400	5, 290	35 20 25	
1 5	an Aboriginal language another language	37, 590 1, 3 9 5	4, 955 250*	25	
3	ianguage not specified	6, 740	1, 160	"	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Children who report attending	40.075	2 026		
7 8	secondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450		
9	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 	130*		
1	who attended 6 or more schools				
	who attended an unspecified		460*		
2	number of schools	2, 165	460	<u>"</u>	
	Living arrangements while ettending secondary or high school - children who				
3	report living with their family	10, 280	1, 540		
4	at a residential school with another family or	215*	1	-	!
5	with someona else	2, 600	345*	••	
5	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	_	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
7	reporting English	10, 210	1, 505		
В	French	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*	-	
9	an Aboriginal language another language	••		-	
1	tanguage not specified	2, 190	510	-	
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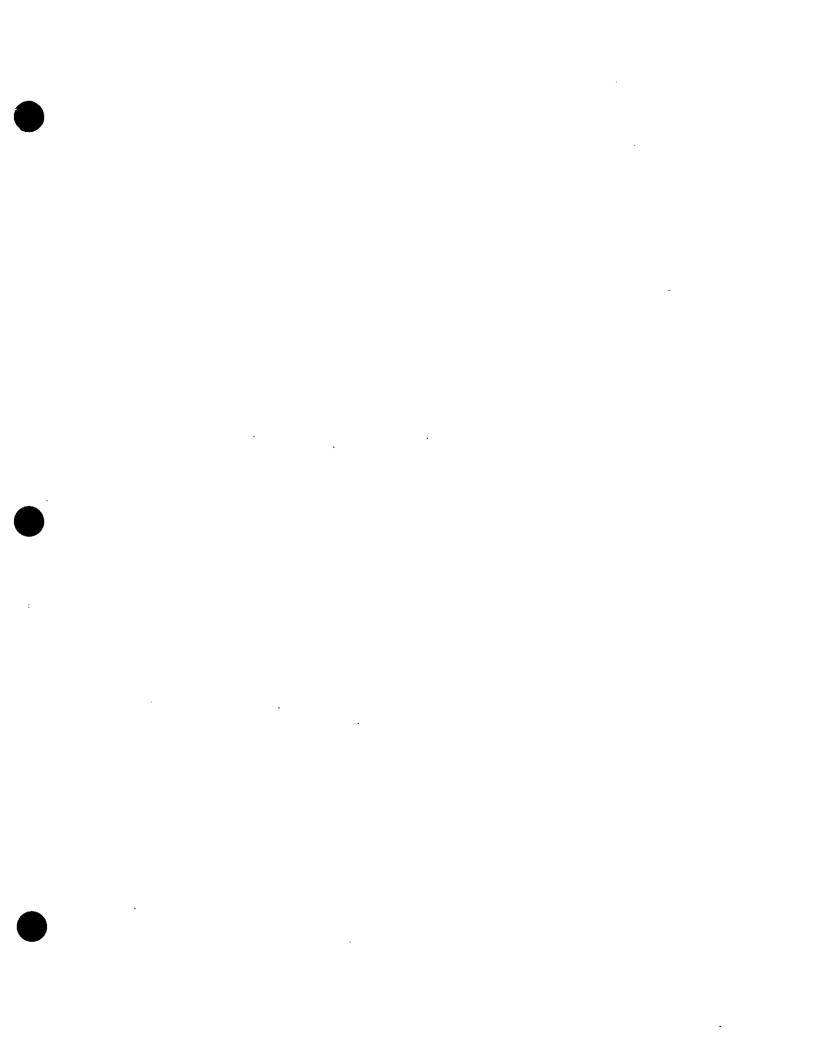
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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٥.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGED 1 TD 14)	•			
	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	15*	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within				
	the past tweive months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	19, 030 1, 160	30	
	but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	14, 810	15	:
	but moved between 1981 and 1985	13, 095	2, 015	10*	
	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850	, 215*	-	
i	they last moved	4, 325	835	**	•
	Number of children who report that they hed not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
	residencs from within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680	. 5*	
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	10°	
	a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945	15	
:	outside Canada en unspecified community	550 6, 630	995		
	Number of children who report				
	that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	6, 460	10*	
1	who made one move in the past twelve months who made two moves in the	21, 455	4, 625	5*	
	past twelva months who made three or more moves in the past	3, 725	1, 105		
	twelve months who did not specify the	880			
	number of moves mada in the past twelve months	3, 160	610		
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the pest twelve months and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845		
Ì	different neighbourhood a different community within	9, 385	2, 400	5*	
i	Canada outside Canada	5, 620	1, 175	<u> </u>	
	an unspecified community Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the past	1, 200	205*		
	tweive months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 500	15	
	for 3 to 4 weeks	9, 940	2, 590 1, 320	15 5*	
ŀ	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	675 255*		
	for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570		
	Number of childron who report that they had homes in two different communities during				
	the past twelve months	9, 7 4 5	1, 940	5*	

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Table 3A. Community of Anzak
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No,	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	85	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults whe report disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	25	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33. 8	30.2	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22.6	24. 8	17. 1*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35.5	40. 0	26. 5*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66 , 5	75.0	64.7*	
•	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	15	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	10	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	5*	1
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	15	
11	Spsaking	15, 085	2, 295	_	
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	10*	}
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	15	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	10*	
15	Severa	14, 025	2, 690	5*	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number ef adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	20	
	Adults who require special				
17	to be able to work MANAGING EVERYDAY	4, 085	1, 190	-	
	ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adulte who				
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675		
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	-	
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who				
20	need hetp	17, 775	2, 990	5*	
21	are getting help	16, 755	2,745	5*	
	}				

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lo. Sele	cted Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
Ev	veryday housework	" - "			
	ımber of adults who				
	need help	19, 430	3, 645	5*	
	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	5*	
	eavy household chores	17,070	3, 093	•	
	imber of adults who				
	need help	37, 560	6, 815	10*	
	are getting heip	32, 735	5, 870	5*	
i	ersonal finances	02,700	3, 676	5	
i	Imber of adults who				
	need help	11,865	0.040		
	are getting help		2,040		
		10, 485	1, 890		
- 1	ersonal care ember of adults who	:			
		5 850	005		
	need heip	5, 350	965	-	
	are getting help	4, 900	850		
- 1	oving about within residence				
	imber of adults who				
1	need help	4, 045	605	-	
i i	are getting help	3, 710	575		•
fea	tuits who require specialized atures to enter, leave or move out residence	3, 425	680	-	
TRA	VEL (4)				
Ad tak 2 or	luits who report difficulty king short trips [under 80km 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	_	•
lor	iuits who are unable to take ng trips [80km or 50 miles more]	14, 085	2, 835	.5*	
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Community of Anzak 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	Alberta	Community	
TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	50	
SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)				
Average number of persons per occupied privata dwelling	3. 5	3, 5	3. 3	
Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5, 9	5. 1	
Average number of persons per room	0.6	0. 6	0.7	
Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwalling	2. 7	2. 8	2. 5	
TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
Total number of tenant-occupied private dwallings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	15	
Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	310	
Total number of owner-occupied private dwellinge (6)	98, 700	16, 805	35	
Average owner's majer payments \$ (6)	603	603	402	
Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	_	
PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_	
1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	5*	
1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510		
1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	20	
1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	25	1
HOUSING CONDITIONS				
WATER SYSTEM			İ	ŀ
Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)	. •			
municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	40	
community system, such as well or distem	22, 760	3, 170		
household well	22, 030	3, 735		
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555		
directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
bottled water	8, 065	1, 030		
other source	2, 255	200*		
unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		
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	Drinking water is (3)				
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	5*	
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*		
3	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	25	
4	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	20	
5	bought at a store	5, 975	610		
6	delivered by other means	615	130*	·	
7	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865		
8	Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	50	
9	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe to drink	20, 96 5	2, 375		
10	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	. 5*	
	Number of dwellings where the watar ueed for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
11	municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235	40	
	community system, such as	22 422			
2	well of distern	22, 130	3, 065	**	
3	household well	22, 255	3, 980	10	
14	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 07 5	535		
5	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*	5*	
6	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995		
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				•
17	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	10	
8	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*		
9	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	25	
0:	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	15	
1	delivered by other means	620	85*	••	
2	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940		
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
23	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	45	
24	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740	5	

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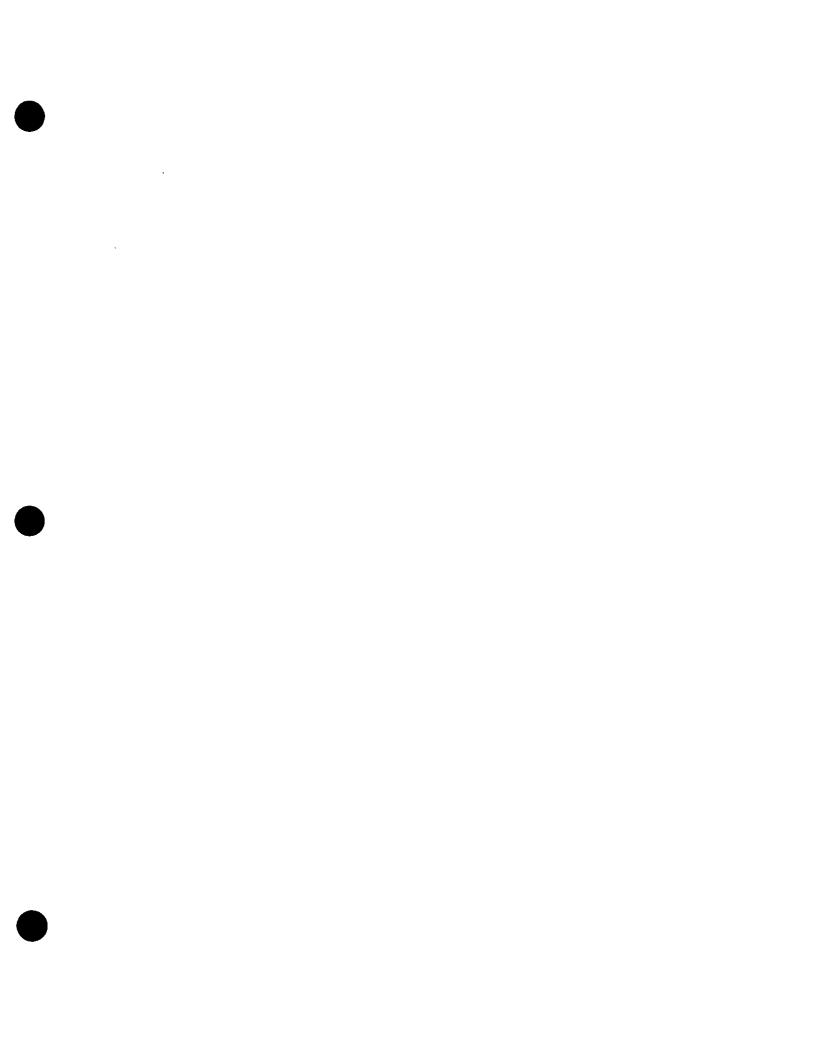
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Ireplace	wood stove
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CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
Number of dwellings in need of	•		·	
major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	20	
minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	20	
regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	,20	
Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	25	
	170, 103	29, 703	25	
Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	20	
DN WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	5*	
SAFETY DEVICES				
Number of dwsilings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	35	
In working order	166, 7 0 5	30, 725	35	
Number of dwellings with a fire extinguishar	105, 210	15, 680	40	
in working order	94, 150	14, 095	35	
HOUSING INSURANCE				
Number of dwellings covered by insuranca	135, 425	21, 660	30	
Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	_	
Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	15	
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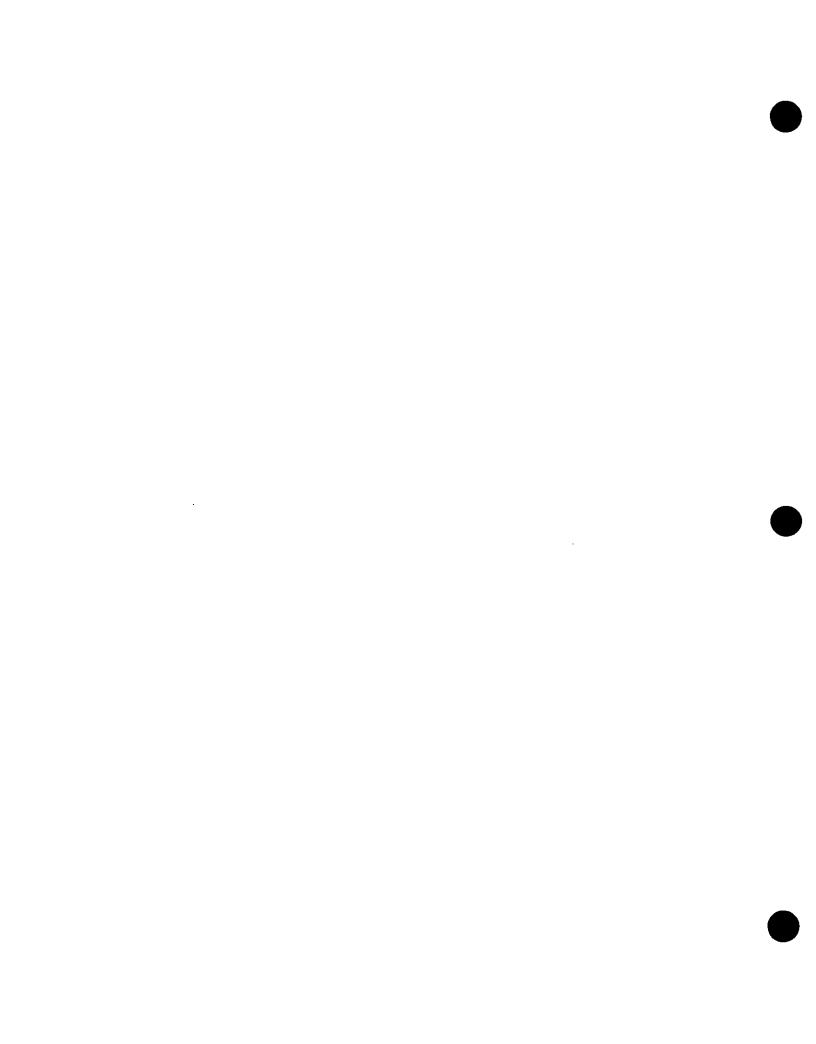


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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
POPULATION				
Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 Adults (ages 15 and over) 2 Childran (ages under 15) 3 Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	65 50 35	
ADULT PDPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
ABDRIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
Persons who speak Abortginal ianguage(e)	139, 375	22, 010	65	
Parsons teught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
5 parents 6 grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	65 65	
7 eiders 8 school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	12, 335 1, 230	65	
9 someone else	18, 095	2,670	. =	
Persons who speak Abortginai language(s) at				
0 home 1 school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	65 5*	
work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	10	
Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	12, 435	_	
Persons who read Aboriginal 5 language(e)	50, 420	4, 300		
Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	_	
Persons who used services of health, sociei or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	_	
Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795		
services in Aboriginal 9 language	58, 460	11, 350		
TRADITIONAL ABDRIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	55	
Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-	
Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	10	
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595	59, 51 0 15, 075 20, 065 15, 995 5, 925	65 45 10 10	
8 poor	9, 905	2, 450		

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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
Persons who report 1 diabetes	23, 255	3, 550	5*	
2 high blood pressure	44, 735	7, 545		
3 arthritis/rheumatism 4 heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920		
5 bronchitis	32, 645	6, 320	Ξ	
emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415		
7 asthma	22, 135	3, 120		
tubercuiosis epilepsy/seizures	11, 655 5, 910	2, 565 1, 040		
other health problems	51, 605	9, 010		
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				•
Persons who have seen someone				
about their health in the past	205 005	AC 400	25	
'	285, 865	46, 480	L 25	
Persons who report seeing 2 medical doctor	262 245	44 050	25	
nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	1	
health representative traditional healer	120, 465	18, 775	. 5*	
traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140		
another health care person	192, 730	32, 515		
NUTRITION	192, 730	32, 313		
NOTHING				
Persons who report eating meat,	202 252	25.255		
fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	55	
Persons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	10	
	110,010	25,555		
Persons who report that availability of food was problem				
during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	-	
ALCOHOL USE				
Persons who report never				
driπking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	40	
Persons who report drinking			•	
alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	15	
Persons who senset set drinking				
Persons who report not drinking alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	5*	
TOBACCO USE	•			
Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	. 28, 890	_	
	170, 200	. 20, 530	_	
Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	30	
	•			
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2,910	5*	
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	25	
Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	30	
	63, 120			
1	•	9, 755	-	
who live with daily smokers	73, 3 05	11, 740	20	

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o. Selected Characte	ristics	Сапада	Aiberta	Community	
SAFETY					
Persons who rep	oort using	325, 730	54, 390	65	
Persons who rep helmets whan dr 2 snowmobile/skid	iving a	90, 435	12, 750	_	
Persons who repheimets when rid motorcycle		61, 555	12, 675	5*	
Persons who rep jackets when rid 4 boat		161, 275	26, 585		
RECREATIONAL A	CTIVITIES		,		
Persons who re in sports, dance that involve phy	port participating or recreation sical activity	210, 035	34, 885	40	
PERSONAL SUPPO					
Persons who report of someone to confidence of an emergency	ontact in case	357, 210	56, 355	60	
Persons who repcontect is mother or fathe spouss another membe	r or of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	35 30 50	
someone eise r the same h		129, 220	20, 355	5	
11 an eider 12 a friend 13 a neighbour		112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	5 10 	
a native worker someons eise	or native agency	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540		
PERSONAL SAFET	. Y				
Persons who rep walking alone at community	ort feeling safe night in their	283, 405	42, 365	55	
Persons who rap assaulted (attack		28, 270	4, 360	_	
SOCIAL ISSUES		25, 27, 5	1,500		
Persons who fee community:	i that in their				
suicide 18 is a problem 19 is not a problem		98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	 5	
don't know if it it did not answer	s a problem about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 3 60	55 5*	
unamployment is a problem is not a problem		261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	 5*	
24 don't know if it is		69, 805	9, 505	55	
did not answer a 25 une	about mpioyment	17, 775	2, 215	5*	

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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	family violence	450 405	22.072		
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	5*	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	60	
4	violence	18, 925	2, 275	5*	
5 6	sexuai abuse Is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	5*	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	60	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320		
9	drug abuse is a probiem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	 5*	
1 2	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	60 	•
3	aicohoi abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	=	
5	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9, 790	60	
16	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320	5*	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215		
8	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
9	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
20	family service counseiling counseiling services	40, 815	6, 350		
21	(other than family)	. 34, 895	7, 135	-	
22 23 24	Improved community services more employment Improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475		
25	improved government services	8, 445	1,725	-	
26	self-government	5, 38 5	1, 190		
27	retum to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	-	

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o.	Seiscted Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	35	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2	parents	28, 085	3, 395	35	
3	grandparents eiders	20, 685 12, 515	2, 790 1, 670	30 25	
5	school teachers	17, 400	1, 385	-	
6	someone else Paraana who speak Aboriginal	4, 330	550	-	
7	language(s) at homs	30, 505	3,700	30	
8	school '	25, 445	2, 580	30	_
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215	30	
0	Psrsons who ds not speak but understand Aboriginal languags(s)	23, 285	5, 035		
	Parsons who read Aboriginal				
1	language(s) Persons who do not read Aboriginal	13, 460	1,075		
2	language	118, 375	22, 530	30	
3	Persons who writs Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	15	
5	Parasna who exparience problems when participating	3, 800	- 665		
16	Persons who do not participats in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	20	
•	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
. 7	Persons who report health status	100 740	20, 805	40	
17 18	sxcellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	40 5	
19	good	33, 390	5.450	-	
10 11	fair poor	5, 7 65 85 5	1, 355 160*		
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
22	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	15	
	Persons who report seeing				
3	medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	20	
24	nurse/community health representative	87, 280	16, 795		
14 25	traditional healer	4 640	1,845		
26	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	-	
27	another health care psison	96, 130	16, 665	-	

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Э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	SAFETY Persons who report using seatbetts	192, 150	38, 150	50	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passengsr on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	-	
3	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430		
1	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	-	
5	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	15	
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A.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adults (15 and oider) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	38 8, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	65 60 5* 5*	
5 6 7	Children (undar 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	50 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 degrae Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	 40 15 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	.,	_		
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adulta who raport 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	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	60 50 5 	
21 22 23	Living arrangemants while attending elemantary achool - adults who report living with their family at a rasidantial school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	55 5* 5*	
24	Adults who report heving Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	_	
5 6 7 8	Language uaad by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language ianguage not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	55 	
30	Aduits who report that they wara taught about Aboriginal poopla	127, 510	21, 235	_	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report that they never want to accondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	55	

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Selected Characteriatics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
Total number of adults who			1	
report attending secondary or				
high achooi	267, 765	42, 955	-	
who attended one school only	151, 260	23, 780		
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	87, 965 8, 045	14, 930 1, 435		
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	3, 5-3	1, 400	į	
schoois	1, 130	240*	-	
who attended an unspecified	1		i	
number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	-	
Living arrangements while				
attending secondary achool -				
aduita who report living				
with their family	213, 080	35, 940	1 :	
at a residential school with another family or	26, 605	2, 975	1	
with someone else	88, 395	14, 215		
With Bollioons size	1			
Adults who report having			1	1 .
Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	_	
Language used by teachers	1		1	
in classroom - Adults	1			
reporting	1		1	
English	237, 985	40, 910	-	
Prench	77, 365	8, 375	,	Ť
an Aboriginal language	15, 130 2, 885	1, 610 540	'	
anothar language language not specified	2, 885 15, 180	1, 920		t
, idinguage introposition	13, 130	1 ., 525	1	
Adults who report that they		1		
wore taught about Aboriginal	64 500	44 200	1	
6 people	94, 730	14, 500	_	
Aduita who report that they				
were still attending accendary				i
or high achooi	32, 770	5, 490	-	
Adults who report that they				
have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalent	y 24, 485	3, 800	_	
toward mgn school equivalent	24, 400	3,000		
Adults who report having take	n			
any post-secondary education			1	
or training leading to a degree	, 400 405	17 650	· _]
certificate or dipioma	102, 405	17, 550	_	
Adults who report having take	n	1		
training ceurses in 1990	"	1		
and/er 1991	80, 670	14, 355	_	
		,		
			1	1
			1	1
ADULT POPULATION	ļ	1		1
(AGED 50 TO 64)	1		1	1
]'		1	1	
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLIN	G			
(CENSUS1)				· ·
1 No formal schooling	5, 325	500		
2 1 to 8 years	18, 245	2, 375	5*	1
Secondary	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765 435*		1
Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	2, 885 5, 735	915		[
5 University degree	1, 315	913		
7 Not specified	-, 5.5		-	1
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SCHOOLING AND TRAINING		1		ľ
Adulta mba consut attacadica a		1		
Adults who repert attending a residential school	15, 080	2, 390	_	
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	13, 000			i
Aduits who report having take	n '			
training courses in 1990		1		
9 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	1
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D .	Selected Characteristics	Canade	Alberte	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				•
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS -		:		
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	15	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	9, 645	-	
3	Nat in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	50	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	-	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
	Adults who report that they worked for income during				•
5 6	1990 and/or 1991 et one job only	229, 905 157, 590	38, 860 24, 950	25 20 5	
7	at more than one job at an unspecified number	66, 320	13, 090	5-	
8	of jobs	6, 000	820	-	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Aduits who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	5*	
	Adulta whe report problems in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs			:	
0	in the area where they liva their aducation or work experience did not match the	83, 685	12,630	5*	
1	jobs that were available child care was not available thare was not enough information about jobs	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	-	
3	that were available they were Aboriginal	33, 440 20, 770	6, 015 3, 915		
5	other reasons	12, 975	2, 395	-	
6	Adulta who report other activities which they did to aupport themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did net receive money	53, 595	6, 420	-	
	AUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
7	Adulta who raport that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	_	
18	Adults who report that they presently own or operate s business	18, 620	2, 845	_	
9	Adulta who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890		
•	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)	24,	,,,,,	;	
0 1 2 3 4 5 6	No incoma 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°	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	15 20 25 10 5 	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada .	Aiberta	Community	
	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	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095 8, 475 8, 885 2, 580	25 10 10 	
,	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990	85*	-	••	
8 9 10	Adults who report having received e full-time post-secondary silowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	3, 440 1, 320 2, 030	- - -	
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	3, 095 1, 645 1, 335	=	
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	18, 330 7, 370 10, 235	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	1, 205 720 300*	- - - -	
4	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of sdults who report having bought food from s restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	65	
55	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	25, 570	30	
7	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	55, 100 327, 910	9, 115 52, 000	65	
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	34, 700 7, 885	30	
30	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	60	

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). 	Salected Charactaristics	Canada	Albarta	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
1	they live ali or most of the time nona of the tima	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	35 	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for trevei, trip or rida (euch as car, taxi ride, boet, eirpisna, bus)	165, 880	24, 160		
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
4 5	all or most of the time none of tha tima	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	-	
6	Number of adulta who report having paid for rapair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	-	
7	Rapairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from tha community or neighbourhood where they liva all or most of the time nona of tha time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045		i
9	Number of adulte who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 635	65	
)	Ciothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live sli or most of the time nona of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	30 	
2	Number of adulta who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up thair home	134, 625	18, 900	_	
3	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up thair home were purchased from the community or nsighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245		
	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repsir, fix or keep-up their home	70 , 040	6, 205	-	,
	Services to repsir, fix or keep-up their home were purchesed from the community or neighbourhood where they live				,
5 7	all or most of the time nona of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415		
,	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 690	5*	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they iive				
3	ali or most of the time nona of the tima	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	: :	

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٥.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	_	
	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	25, 890 5, 400		
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment er recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	-	
5	Other entertainment or recreation or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of tha time	71, 595	12, 500		·
6	none of the tima	46, 200	6, 400	-	
7	Number ef adults whe report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	30	
8 9	Hair waa cut or styled in the cemmunity er neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 68 5	15, 575 7, 59 5	15	
10.	Number ef adults who report thet they paid fer daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
11	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	3, 890 2, 790	: 	
13	Number of adults who report that, ef all the purchases made during the past feur 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	31, 810	_	
14	neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	5*	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	65	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
7	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	40	
18 19	Number of adults whe report that they had not moved within the past twelve menths but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	15	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	5*	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030		
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	10	

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	Selected Characteristics	Csnada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
	that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
	rssidence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	15	
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	·	
,	a different community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	5	
	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	220° 1, 420		
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
•	tweive months who made one move in	57, 64 0	11, 620	10	
'	the past tweive months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	10	
}	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105	•	·
)	moves in the past tweive months who did not specify the	2, 010	270*	-	
,	number of moves made in the past twelve months	4, 375	1,005		
	Number of squits who report			·	
	that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
1	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950	10	
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	t6, 895	3, 255		
3	e different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275	5*	
;	outside Cenada an unspecified community	155° 2, 835	750		
	Number of edults who report living on the land and away				
6	from home during the past tweive months	77, 730	9, 385	_	
7	for 1 to 2 weeks	26, 070 17, 360	3, 730 1, 915	-	
9	for 5 to 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 975 595		
1	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 750 9, 565	1, 165		·
	Number of squits who report thet they had homes in two				
2	different communities during the past twelvo months	24, 375	3, 990	_	
•	rue bast (mera) umrurus	24, 373	3, 550		
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-	Selected Characteristica	Canada 	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Children who have never attended school	620	205*	-	
2	Children who report attending elementary school who attended one school only	147, 535 76, 560	26, 270 11, 035	30 25 5	
5	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who ettended 6 or more	48, 350 11, 290	10, 135 2, 875	. 5 	
1	schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430	705		
'	number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	••	
	Living arrangements white attending elementary school - children who report living				
9	with their family at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955	24, 240		
•	with another family or with someone else	33, 680	5, 830		
	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	15	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children reporting				
2	English French	131, 210 40, 400	24, 895 5, 290	30	
4	an Aboriginal language another language	37, 590 1, 395	4, 955 250*	10	
Б	language not specified	6, 740	1, 160		
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL		1		
,	Children who rsport attending secondery or high school	12, 875	2, 035	-	
8	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	9, 515 1, 195	1, 450 130*		
•	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools				
1 2	who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460*		
	Living arrangementa while attending secondary or high school - children who				
3	report living with their family	10, 280	1, 540	'	
5	at a residential school with another family or with someone else	215° 2,600	345*		
6	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	_	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - chlidren				
,	reporting English	10, 210	1, 505		1
3	French an Aboriginai language	4, 065 1, 175	445° 140°		
ŏ	another language language not specified	2, 190	 510		
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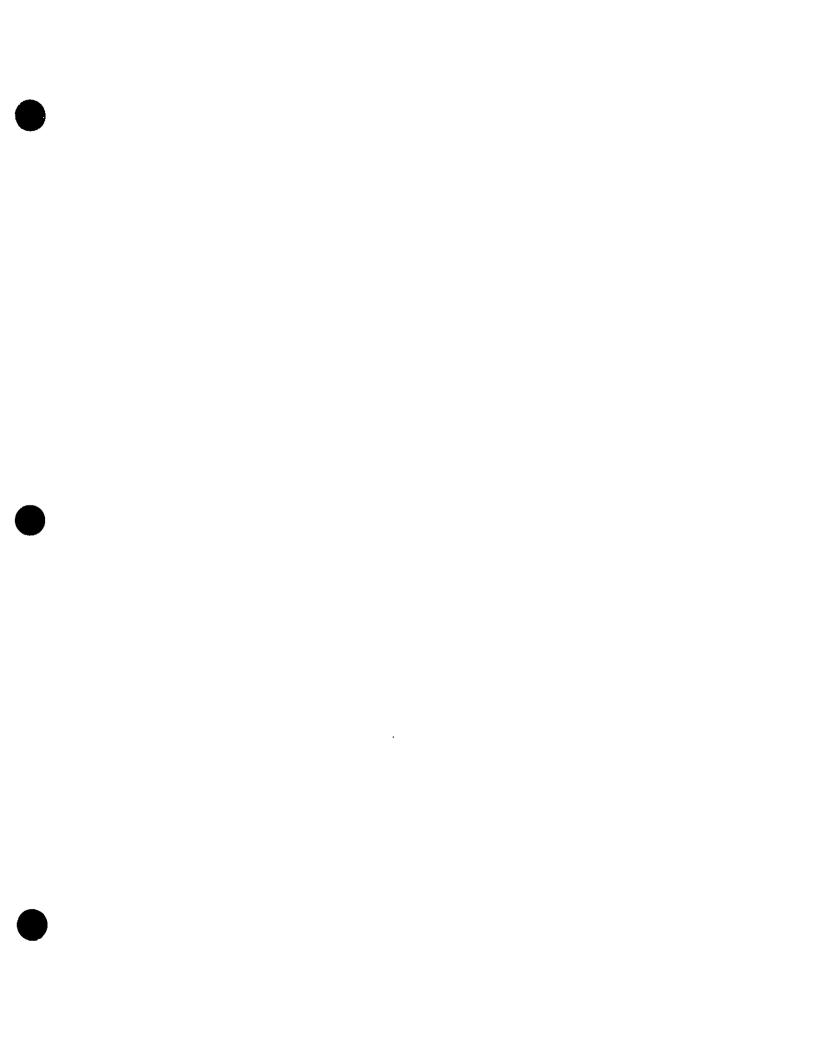
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٥.	Selected Cherecteristics	Canada	Alberta	Cemmunity	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MDBILITY STATUS				
I	Number of children whe raport that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	40	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within				
2	the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	19, 030 1, 160	-	
	but moved between 1986 end 1990	75, 790	14, 810		
	but moved between 1981				
}	and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 215*		
	end did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	835	-	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve monthe and that they moved te this				
3	residence frem within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680	. ,	
•	the sams community but a diffarent neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290		
0	a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945	5*	
1	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995	=	
	Number of children whe report	•			
,	thet they moved in the past twelve menths	29, 215	6, 460	10	
,	who mada one movs in the past twalve months	21, 455	4, 625	5	
i	who made two moves in the past twelve months	3, 725	1, 105		
	who made three or more moves in the past	0, 720	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
3	twelve months who did not specify the	880	-		
,	number of moves made in the past twaive months	3, 160°	610		
	Number of children whe report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they meved te this residence from				
3	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845	5*	
)	different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400	-	
)	a different community within Cenada	5, 620	1, 175		
5	outside Caneda en unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children whe report living en the land and away frem home during the pest	44 /			
1	for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	-	
3	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 wesks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675		
7	for mora then 20 weeks for en unspecified	1, 085	255*	-	
3	number of weeks	3, 940	570		
)	Number et childran who rsport that they had hemes in two different cemmunities during the past tweive monthe	9, 745	1, 940	-	
29	tne past twelve months	ч, / 45	1, 940		

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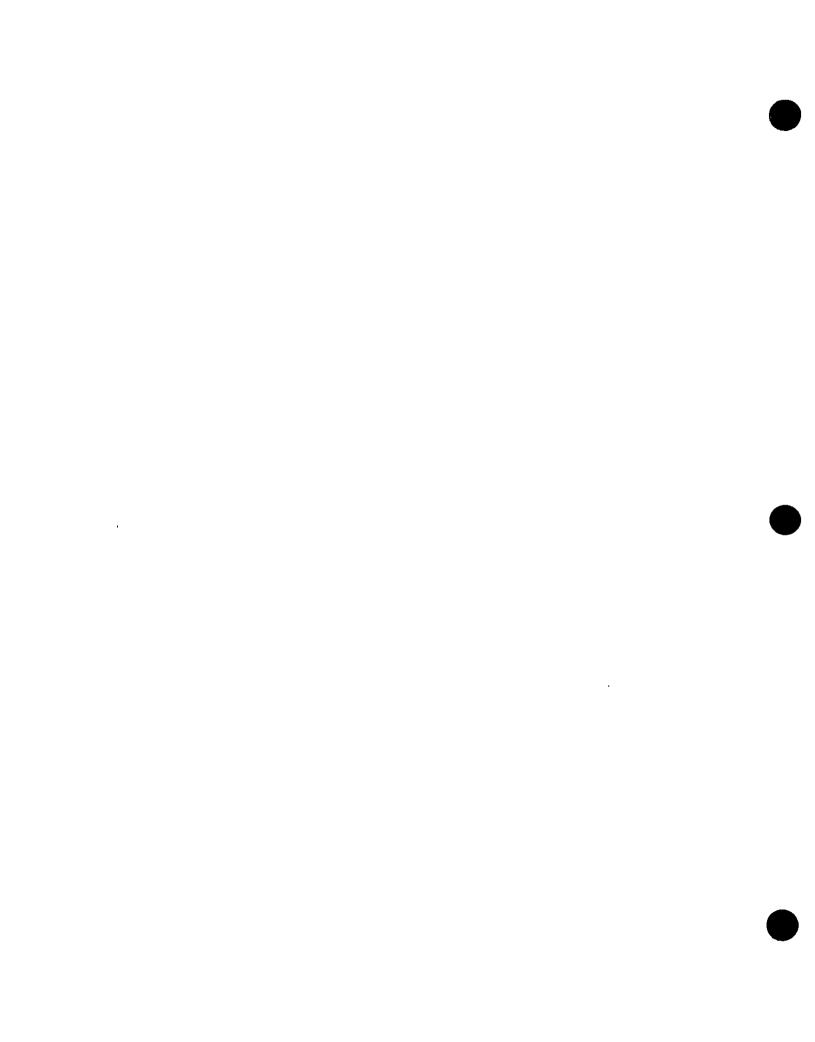


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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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lo.	Selected Characteristice	Canada .	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785 ·	59, 415	65	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	5	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31.3	33. 8	10.6	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8	-	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40. 0	15. 4*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75.0	71.4*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	5*	
8	Agliity	41, 330	7, 620	5*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	-	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	-	
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	-	
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	_	,
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	. 77, 010	12, 840	-	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	_	
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	5*	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment				
16	or systems	28, 645	5, 485	5*	
17	Aduits who require special aids, equipment or servicas to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	_	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals	•			
	Number of adults who				
18	need hetp	8, 770	1, 675		
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570		
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990		
21	are getting help	16, 755	2,745		
41	are going 164		2,		

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	5*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	5*	
	Heavy household chores				
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	5*	
4	ara getting help	32, 735	5, 870	5*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need hetp	11, 865	2, 040		
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965		
8	are getting help	4, 900	850	. 5*	
	Moving about within residence		1		
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605	5*	
0	are geiting help	3, 710	575	5*	
1	Aduits who require specialized features to enter, leave or movs about residence	3, 425	680	_	
-	TRAVEL (4)	•, •=•			
2	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	5*	
13	Adulte who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles or mare]	14, 085	2, 835	_	
13	Of Histor	14, 065	2, 633	_	
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Community of Big Horn 144A 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	Cenada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	20	
2	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)				
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3, 5	6. 7	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 6	
4	Average number of persone per room	0. 6	0.6	1. 2	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dweiting	2. 7	2.8	3. 5	
į	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	_	
7	Averege gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	_	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805		
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	-	
٥	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	20	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS 1)				
1	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	-	
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	,	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	5*	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	5	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	5	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS		İ		
	WATER SYSTEM				
ŀ	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965		•
7	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170		
8	household well	22, 030	3, 735	15	
9	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555		
0	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*	-	
1	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030		
2	other source	2, 255	200*		
3	unspecified source	1,3, 570	1,850	-	
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hauted by someone 12, 480 1, 640	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*		
Dought at a store	trucked	16, 715	2, 325		
delivered by other means 13, 810	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640		1
delivered by unspecified means 13,810 1,865	bought at a store	5, 975	610		
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	experience problems with the	14, 520	1, 740	-	

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_		Canada —	Alberta	Community	
ļ	HEATING SYSTEM			:	
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	20	
	Dwellings where the main source of heat ia (3)				
2	oli turnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas lurnace	91, 860	28, 910	20	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900		
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535		
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470	20	
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275		!
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250	••	
10	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating eystem	15, 615	2, 260	_	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	20	
12	Number of dwellinga without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	_	
13	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	_	
	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	35, 640 35, 390	20 20	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	15 20	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	20 20	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 20 7 , 595	35, 760 35, 440	15 15	
22 23	with waits and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	15 15	
	Number of dwellings with (3)				
24	a flush-tollei	211, 620	36, 260	15	
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255		
26	other toilet facilities	3,610	235*		
27	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	-	

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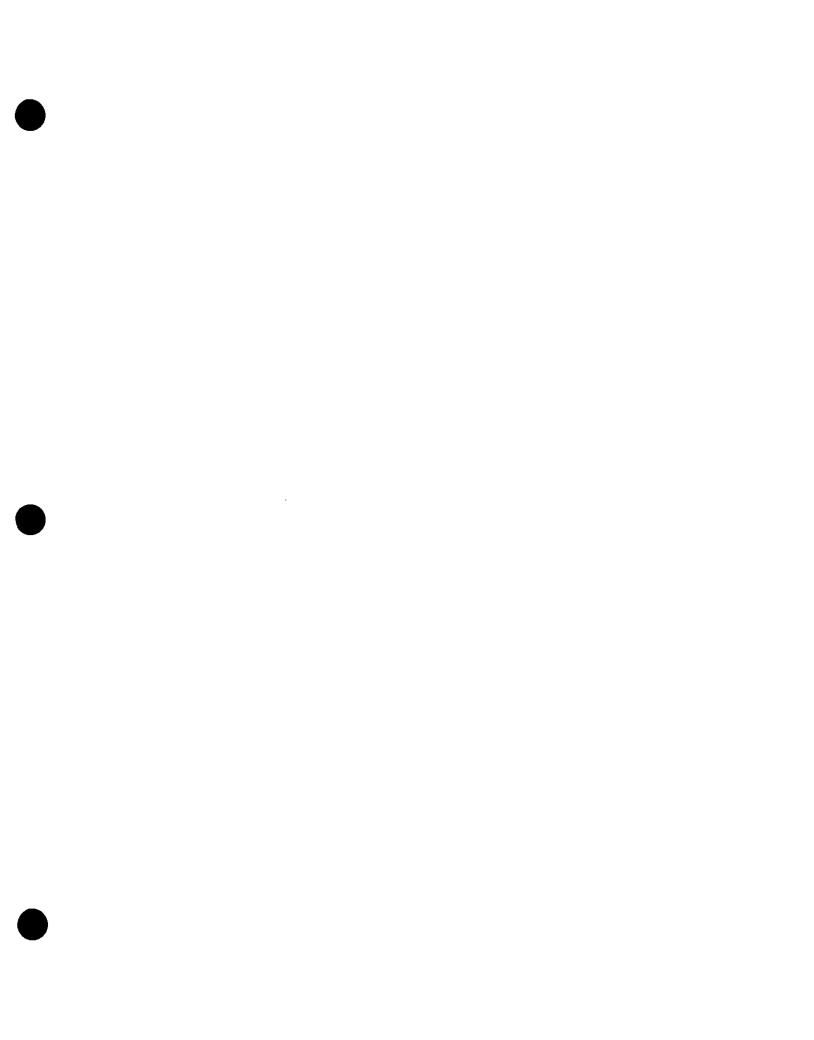
э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	15	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680		ļ
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030		
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	_	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	_	
į	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	,_			
6	Number of dwellings where residentis are on a walting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835		
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	15	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	10	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	_	
0	in working order	94, 150	14, 095		
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
1	Number of dwallings covered by insurence	135, 425	21, 660	-	
2	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	. 20	<u> </u>
3	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	-	
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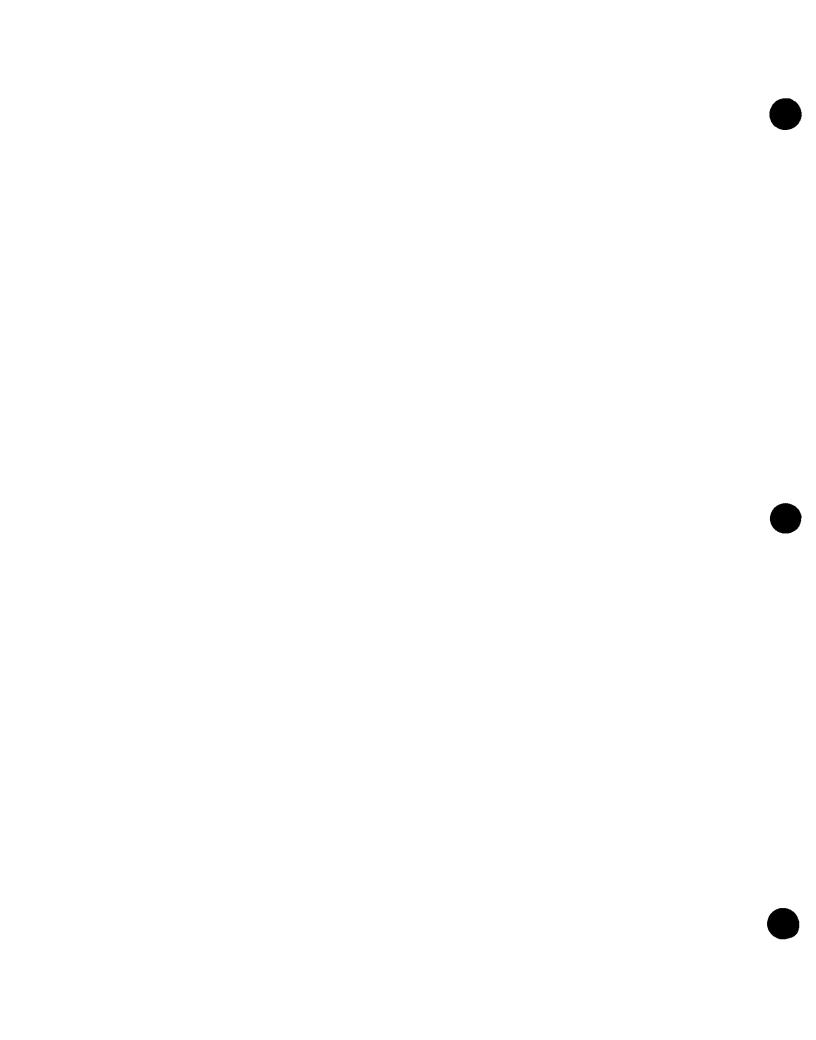


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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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lo.	Ssiscted Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				 "
	Totsi population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1	Adults (ages 15 and over)	388, 900	61, 245	215	
2 3	Children (ages under 15) Childran (ages 5-14)	236, 810 148, 160	42,405 26,475	140 85	
į	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	115	
	Persons taught to speak				
_	Aboriginal language(s) by	106 750	19, 965	105	
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	16, 265	75	
7 8	elders school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	12, 335 1, 230	75	
9	someone else	18, 095	2, 670	. 10*	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) al	107 570	10 546	110	
10 11	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19,545 1,765	110	
2 3	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	55 105	
	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal	C7 405	42.425	70	
4	ianguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	/ /	
5	Persons who read Aboriginal tanguage(s)	50, 420	4, 300	10*	
6	Persons who write Aboriginal tanguage(s)	35, 565	2, 480	-	
17	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	85	
''	professionals in last 2 years	32, 100			
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2,795	-	
19	services in Aboriginai language	58, 460	11, 350	80	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	120	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 56 0	2, 670		
	Persons who do not participate				
22	in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	90	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS	•			
23	Persons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510	210	
24 25	excellent very good	98, 925 119, 560	15, 075 20, 065	35° 55	
26	good	109, 215	15, 995 5, 925	90 25*	
27 28	fair poor	39, 595 9, 905	2, 450	25	
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10.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS			
	Persons who report			
1	diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545	20*
2 3 4	arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920	60
5	bronchitis	32, 645	6, 320	45
6	emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3,415	15*
7 8	asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565	20*
9	epllepsy/seizures	5, 910	1 040	
10	other health problems	51, 605	9, 010	15*
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS			
	Persons who have sesn someone about their health in the past			
11	year	285, 865	46, 480	150
40	Persons who report eeeing	202 245		
12	medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	145
13 14	health representative traditional healer	120, 465 16, 550	18, 775 4, 160	50
15	druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	65 ·
16	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	80
	NUTRITION			
17·	Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	135
	Persons who report some is	·	·	
	obtained through hunting, fishing			
18	by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	95
	Persons who report that availability of food was problem			
19	during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	-
	ALCOHOL USE			
	Persons who report never	-		
20	drinking elcohol	57, 585	7, 925	25*
	Persons who report drinking			
21	alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	145
	Persons who report not drinking			
22	alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	30*
	TOBACCO USE			
	Persons who report smoking			
23	cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	100
	Persons who report smoking	40.000	5.075	
24	occasionaliy	43, 830	5, 975	25*
25	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2,910	15*
26	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	25*
27	Persons who report not smoking	162, 275	24 550	85
	now .	•	24, 560	1
28	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	40*
29	who ilve with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	35*
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbetts	325, 730	54, 390	200	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	40	
3	Persons who report using heimets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	20*	•
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	85	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	,			
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	140	
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
6	Persons who report evallability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	200	
	Persons who report that their				
7 8 9	contact is mother or father spouse another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	125 110 170	
10 11 12	someone else residing in the same household an elder a triend	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	70 80 165 145	
13 14 15	a neighbour a native worker or native agency someone else	237, 945 96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	50 20*	
	PERSONAL SAFETY				
16	Persons who report feeling safe walking alons at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	175	
17	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360		
	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persons who feel that in their community:				
18 19	sulcide is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	20* 155	
20 21	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	40	
22 23	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	140 30*	
24	don't know it it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	40	
25	unemployment	17, 77 5	2, 215		
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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	family violence is a problem	152, 435	28, 070	40*	
1	is not a problem	97, 115	13, 875	85	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	85	
4	violence	18, 925	2, 275		
5 6	sexuai abuse is a probiem is not a probiem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	25* 110	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	2 5, 580	85	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320		
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	85 70	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	55 	•
13 14	alcohoi abuse is a problem is not a probiem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	95 70	
15	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	· 45	
16	did not answer about alcohot abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	35	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	15*	
19	rape crtsis lines	2, 980	470*	- 1	
20	family service counselling	40, 815	6, 350	45	
21	counselling services (other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	15*	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	20° 50	
25	improved government services	8, 445	1,725	10*	
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845	•	
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		
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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal				
1	ianguage(s)	31, 715	3, 885	-	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2 3	parents grandparents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790		•
4	elders	12, 515	1, 670	-	
5 6	school teachers someone etse	17, 400 4, 330	1, 385 550	=	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s) at		0.700		
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580		·
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215	••	
	Pereons who do not epeak but understand Aboriginal				
10	[anguage(s)	23, 285	5, 035	40*	•
1	Persons who read Aboriginal ianguage(s)	13, 460	1, 075	· -	,
2	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	70	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal ianguage(s)	11, 080	750	_	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
	Persons who participate in	es 2e0	11, 275	50	
14	traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11,275	30	
15	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	-	
16	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	35*	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)	·			
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
17	Persons who report health status excellent	122, 740	22, 825	55	
18	very good	68, 490	11, 935 5, 450	50 25*	
19 20	good feir	33, 390 5, 765	1, 355	10*	
21	poor	855	160*	••	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
22	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	90	
23	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	75	
24	nurse/community health	87, 280	16, 795	50	
24 25	representative traditional healer	4, 640	1,845	1 1	
26	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	35* 35*	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	35-	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	125	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	15*	
3	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430	_	
4	Persons who report using life lackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	45	
•	open boat	30, 070	14, 100		
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that invoives physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	110	
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o. 	Saiected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	POPULATION				
	Total population raporting 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	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	215 175 20° 20°	
5 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	140 85 130	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9 0 1 2 3 4	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	2, 935 51, 645 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	30° 115 15° 15°	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	!			
5 6 7 8 9	Total number of adulta who raport attending elementary achool 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	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	175 35* 110 20* 	
1 2	Living arrangamants whila attanding alemantary school - adulta who raport living with their family at a residential school with enother family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	170 40*	
4	Adulta who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	65	
5 7 8 9	Languaga used by teachars In classroom - Adults raporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	170 25* 10*	
,	Adults who raport that thay wera taught about Aboriginsi people	127, 510	21, 235	80	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Adults who raport that they navar want to accondary or high achool	51, 325	8, 780	40*	

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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
1 2 3 4	Total number of adults who report attending secondary or high achool 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	42, 955 23, 780 14, 930 1, 435	140 35* 90	
5 6	who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	1, 130 19, 365	240* 2, 565		
7	Living arrangementa while attending secondary school - aduita who report living with their family	213, 080 26, 605	35, 940 2, 975	115	
8 9	at a residential school with another family or with someone else	26, 605 88, 395	14, 215	55	
10	Adulta whe report having Aboriginal teachers Language used by teachers	40, 200	6, 160	35*	
11 12 13 14 15	in classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	40, 910 8, 375 1, 610 540 1, 920	135 25* · 	
16	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	14, 500	85	
17	Adults who report that they were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	5, 490	25*	
18	Aduits who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	55	
19	Aduite who report having taken any post-eecondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	65	
20	Aduita who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	45	
	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 Soms post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	5, 325 18, 245 10, 800 2, 885 5, 735 1, 315	500 2, 375 1, 765 435 915	 15° 	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING Adults who report attending a	45 000	2 200		
28 29	reaidential school Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	15, 080 9, 625	2, 390 1, 165	-	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGEO 15 AND OLDER)			:	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	75	
2	Unamployed	54, 600	9, 645	35*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	105	
4	Employment status not epecified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5 6 7 8	Adults who report that they worked for Incoma during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspacified number of jobs	229, 905 157, 590 66; 320 6, 000	38, 960 24, 950 13, 090 820	165 85 70	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 68 5	21, 780	75	
10	Adults who report probleme in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work axperience did not match the	83, 685	12, 630	55	
1	jobs that wera available child cars was not available thara was not snough information about jobs	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	25° 10°	
3 4 5	that wars svallablá thsy wars Aboriginai other reasons	33, 440 20 , 770 12, 9 7 5	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	15° 20° 	
16	Adults who raport other activitias which thay did to aupport thamsalves end their families aince January 1990, for which they did not recaive money BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	53, 595	6, 420	45	
17	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 54 5	20°	
16	Aduits who report that thay prasantly own or opersie s business	18, 620	2, 845	15*	
9	Adults who report that they are censidering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 990	30*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
0123456	No incoma Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and ovar Total income not specified	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 460 90*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	45 55 45 45 	

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D.	Selected Characteristics	Csnsda	Alberta	Community	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
ľ	Total number of adults				
1	reporting employment Income Under \$2,000	231, 865 38, 750	38, 630 6, 595	125 10*	
3	\$ 2,000 - 9,999	69, 975	12, 095	30*	
4	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	49, 060 56 , 595	8, 475 8, 885	35* 40	
;	\$ 40,000 and over	17, 490	2, 580		
.	Employment income not specified	85*	-	_	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
	Adults who report having received a full-time				
3	post-secondary allowance	19, 440	3, 440	-	
3	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	7, 575 11, 080	1, 320 2, 030		-
	number of months		2,030	"	
	not specified	790			
	Aduits who report having received a full-time training				
2	ailowance for 1 to 6 months	16, 645 9, 290	3, 09 5 1, 645	15*	
4	for 7 to 12 months	9, 290 6, 600	1, 335	-	
,	number of months not specified	755			
	Adulta who report having				
-	received social assistance [excluding Family Allowance			1	
.	and Child Tax Credit]	111, 020	18, 330	40	
3	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	33, 195 71, 665	7, 370 10, 235	10° 30°	
	number of months	·			
1	not specified	6, 160	720		
1	Adults who report having received				
	worker's compensation	9, 530	1, 205	-	
	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	5, 575 2, 740	720 300*		
	number of months	•	!		
	not specifisd	1, 215	195*	-	
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adults who report having bought food from a				
۱	restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	175	
	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from				
	the community or neighbourhood where		1		
	they live				
	eli or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	170	
	Number of adults who report		1		
.	having bought food to est at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52,000	200	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	,			
	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
,	they live ell or most of the time	216, 565	34, 700	_	
	none of the time	46, 065	7, 885	165	
,	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	180	

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-	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Albarta	Cemmunity	
	Gaseline was purchased frem tha cemmunity er neighbourhood where				
1	they live ali or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	165	
3	Number ef aduits whe report having paid fer travel, trip er ride (such as car, taxi ride, beat, airpiane, bua)	165, 880	24, 160	55	
	Travei, trip or ride waa purchased frem the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they live				
5	ell or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	40*	
	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or beats	134, 305	20, 650	100	
	Repeirs to vehicles or boats were purchased frem the community or neighbeurheed where they live				
3	all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	95	
'	Number of eduita who report having beught ciothing, shoes er boots	269, 955	41, 835	180	
	Clething, shoes er boots were purchased from the cemmunity er neighbourheod where they live all or most of the time	134, 665	21, 005		
_	none of the time Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their heme	79, 665	13, 820	180	
	Supplies te repsir, fix er keep-up their heme were purchased frem the cemmunity or neighbourhood where thay live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 625 68, 195 44, 235	18, 900 10, 220 8, 245	55 	
	Number of adults whe report having paid fer eervicss to repair, fix or keep-up thair heme	70, 040	8, 205	25*	
	Services te repsir, fix er keep-up their heme were purchased from the community or neighbeurhood where they live				
	all or most of the time none of the tims	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	15*	
	Number of adults who report having beught equipment for hunting, fishing er trapping	94, 640	10, 890	95	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing er trepping wes purchased from the cemmunity er neighbourhood where they live				
	all or most of the tims none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	90	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Cenada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented e VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	85	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	 50	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreetional equipment	145, 790	21, 935	70	
56	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	12, 500 6, 400	 70	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	120	
8 9	Hair was cut or atyled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	 115	
10	Number of adulta who report that they paid for daycere	57, 100	6, 985	30*	
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	3, 890 2, 790	25* 	
13	Number of edulta 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	202, 255 104, 840	31, 810 16, 720	35°	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	180	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	50	
1 8 19	Number of sduits who report that they had not moved within the past tweive months but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	244, 790 8, 7 5 5	3 9, 590 1, 785	145 	
20	and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	75	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	35° 15°	
23	they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	20°	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
	that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
t	residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	. 85	
2	the same community but e different neighbourhood	104, 255	t7, 240	20*	
3	a different community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	30*	
4 5	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	220* 1, 420	=	
	Number of edults who report that they moved in the past				
6	twelve months	57, 640	11, 620	25*	
7	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	8, 240	t5*	
8	who made two moves in the past twelva months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105		
9	moves in the past twelve months	2,010	270°		
	who did not specify the number of moves made in				
0	the past twelve months	4, 375	t, 005		
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during				
	the past tweive months and that they moved to this				
1	residence from within the same naighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950	10*	
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
3	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275		
4 5	outside Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750	=	
	Number of adults who report				
	tiving on the land and away from home during the past				
6 7	tweive months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	9, 38 5 3, 730	50 25°	
8 9	for 3 to 4 weaks for 5 to 20 waeks	26, 070 17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975	10"	
ŏ	for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	595		
1	for an unspecified number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	<u>.</u> .	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two		!		
2	different communities during the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	30.	
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٠.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL			·	
	Children who havo nevor attended school	620	205°	-	
	Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	26, 270	85	
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560	11, 03 5 10, 135	50 30*	
	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	48, 350 11, 290	2, 875	= ==	
	schools	2. 430	705		
	who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
	Living arrangements while				
	attending alementary school - children who report living				
	with their family at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955	24, 240	85	
,	with another family or with someone else	33, 680	5, 830	10*	
	Children who report having Aborlginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	80	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children	•			
.	reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	85	
2	French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	75	
	another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250° 1, 160		
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
.	Children who report attending	40.075	0.005		
7	aecondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450		
3	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195	130*		
	who attended 6 or more schools				
.	who ettended en unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460°		
	Living arrangementa while attending secondary or high	-,			
	school - children who report living				
3	with their family at a residential school	10, 280 215*	1, 540		
,	with enother family or with someone else	2, 600	345*	<u></u>	
,	Children who report having Aboriginal taschers	2, 280	260*	_	
	Language uaed by teachers in cleasroom - children				
	reporting English	10, 210	1, 505		
3	French an Abonginal languaga	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*	•	
7 9 0	another languaga language not specified	2, 190	510		
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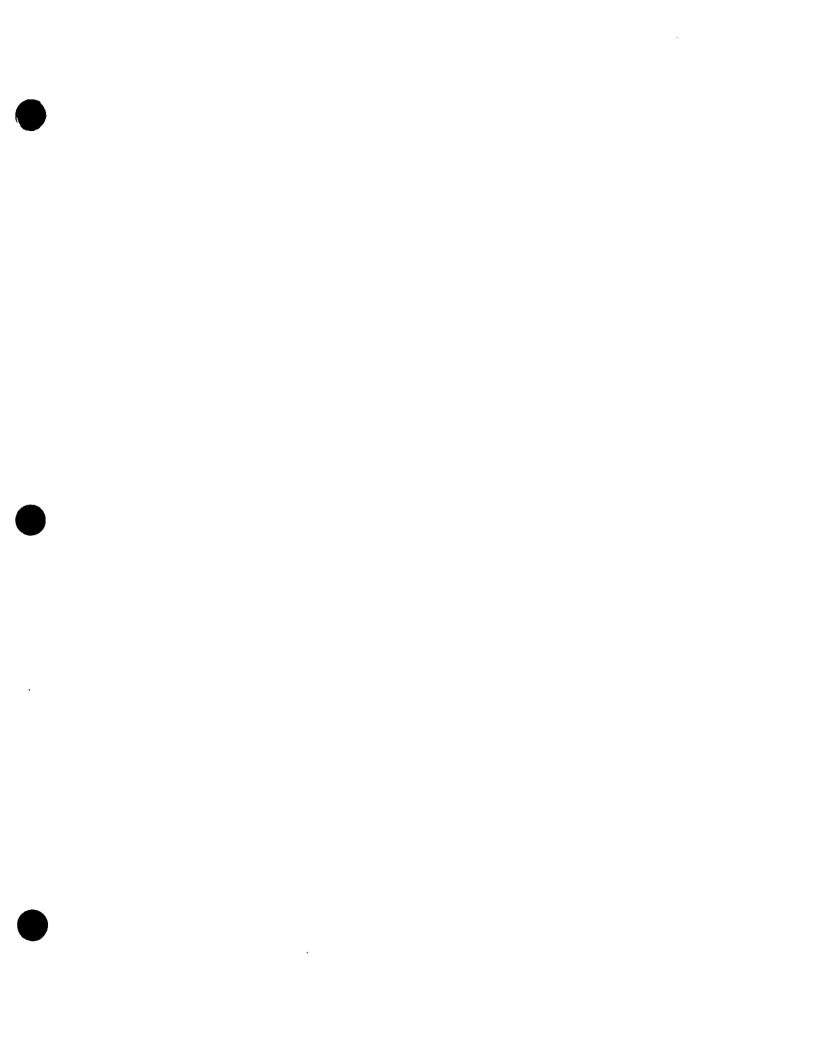
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Table 2. Community of Big Prairie Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

). —	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS		:		
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	50	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within		,		
	the paat twelve montha	100, 860	19, 030	55	•
	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160		
	and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	40*	
1	and 1985	13, 095	2,015	20*	
	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850	215*	-	
	they last moved	4, 325	835	-	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this realdence from				
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	23, 715	3, 680	. 30*	
	different neighbourhood a different community within	43, 460	8, 290	-	
}	Canada	26, 510	5, 945	15*	
	outsids Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995		•
	Number of children who report				
	that they moved in the past	00.045	E 460	20*	
	tweive menths who mads one move in ths	29, 215	6, 460	1	
	past twslvs months who mads two moves in the	21, 455	4, 625	15°	
	past twelve months who mads three or mors moves in the past	3, 725	1, 105	-	
	twsive months	880		-	
	who did not specify the number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160	610		
	Number of children who report that they meved once during the past tweive mentha and thet they meved to this residence frem				
	within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	845	10*	
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400		
	a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
	outside Canada		205*	-	
	an unspecified community Number of children whe report living on the land and awey from home during the past	1, 200	205		
	twelve menths for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	25° 15°	
	for 3 to 4 wasks	9, 940	1, 320		
	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	675 255*		
	for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570		
	Number of children who report that they had hemes in two	0, 540			
	different cemmunities during the paat twelve months	9, 745	1, 940	-	

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

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	210
	DISABILITY RATES			
2	Aduits who report disability[lee]	117, 095	20, 095	80
	Disability rates among adults			
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33. 8	36, 9
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8	26. 4*
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	38. 3*
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75.0	79.3*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)			
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	35*
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	25*
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	25*
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	40
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	_
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	35*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY			
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	50
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	25*
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	j
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 6 45	5, 485	25*
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	_
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	·		
	Preparing meals			
	Number of adults who			
18	need hetp	8, 770	1, 675	
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	
	Shopping for grocerisa			
	Number of adults who			
20	need hetp	17, 775	2, 990	_
21	are getting hetp	16, 755	2, 745	
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Table 3A. Community of Big Prairie Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430 .	3, 645		
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	<u></u>	
_	Heavy household chores	**,010	0,035		
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	20*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	15*	
•	Personal finances	02, 100	3,070		
	l i				
	Number of adults who	11 000			
5	need help	11, 865	2,040		
6	are geiting help	10, 485	1, 890		
	Personal care				
_	Number of adults who				
7	need hetp	5, 350	965	-	
8	are getting help	4, 900	850	-	
	Moving about within residence				
_	Number of edults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605	**	
D	are getting help	3, 710	575		
1	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 42 5	680	-	
	TRAVEL (4)				
2	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	_	
	Adults who are unable to take	•			
3	long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	_	
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Community of Big Prairie 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 SCHARCTERISTICS (CENSUS¹) Average number of persons per occupied private drelling 3.5 3.5 3.8	». —	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS¹) Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling 5,8 5,9 5,1	1		239, 240	39, 775	95	
Average number of prevent develling 3.5 3.5 3.8						
Average number of persons	2	Averege number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	3. 8	
	3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5, 8	5. 9	5. 1	
TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS 1) Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (S) 116,610 19,755 15 15 16 16,805 80 16,805	4		0. 6	0.6	0.7	
PAYMENTS (CENSUS1) Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5) 495 536 442 536 442 536	5		2.7	2. 8	2. 8	
State Private dwellings (5) 116, 610 19,755 15 15 16 17 Average gross rent \$ (5) 495 536 442 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1		TENURE AND MAJOR * PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
Average gross rent \$ (5)	6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dweitings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	15	
Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6) 98, 700 16, 805 80 Average owner's major payments \$ (6) 603 603 282 Total number of band housing dwellings 23, 920 3, 215 — PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS¹) 1946 - 1960 35, 385 5, 195 — 1 1946 - 1960 35, 385 5, 195 — 2 1946 - 1960 42, 055 7, 510 5° 14, 150 20 5° 1491 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 65 HDUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) municipal water system 22, 760 3, 170 75 60 600 600 600 600 600 600 600 600 600	7		495 .	536	442	
Payments (6) 603 603 282 Total number of band housing dwellings 23,920 3,215 PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1) 1945 or before 32,620 2,725 1946 - 1960 35,385 5,195 1961 - 1970 42,055 7,510 5° 1971 - 1980 64,675 14,150 20 1981 - 1991 (7) 64,510 10,185 65 HDUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) municipal water system 168,565 29,965 20 community system, such as well or disterm 22,030 3,735 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11,000 555 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,270 295° directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,270 295° other source 2,255 200°	8		98, 700	16, 805	80	
Description Description	9		603	603	282	
1945 or before 32,620 2,725	10		23, 920	3, 215	-	
1946 - 1960						
1961 - 1970	11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_	
1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 20 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 65 HDUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 20 community system, such as well or distem 22, 760 3, 170 75 household well 22, 030 3, 735 directly from surface water [from take/river/stream] 11, 000 555 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 295* to bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 5* other source 2, 255 200*	12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	-	
1981 - 1991 (7)	3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	5*	
## HDUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) ### municipal water system	14	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	20	
WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 20	15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	65	
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directly from surface water [from take/river/stream] 11,000 555 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,270 295* bottled water 8,065 1,030 5* other source 2,255 200*	17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	75	
Second Control Contr	18	household well	22, 030	3, 735		
50 snow, dugout 1, 270 295* 1 bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 5* 2 other source 2, 255 200*	19	directly from surface water [from take/river/stream]	11,000	555		
2 other source 2, 255 200°	20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
	21	bottled water	8, 065	1,030	5*	
3 unspecified source 13, 570 1, 850 5*	22	other source	2, 255	200*		
	23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850	5*	

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Community of Big Prairie 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.

2 delivered by stand pipe 3, 040 220*	Selecte	d Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
2 delivered by stand pipe 3,040 220"	Drink	ting water is (3)				
1	del	ivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	· 10*	
12,480 1,640 15	del	ivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*	<u></u>	
5 bought at a store 5,975 610 5* delivered by other means 615 130* delivered by other means 615 130* delivered by unspecified means 13,810 1,865 5* Number of dwellings where the available water is concidered to be suitable for drinking water is treated by a realied rebore it is made as a fee to drink 100 see the best of the suitable for dwellings without drinking water is treated by a realied rebore it is made as a fee to drink 100 see the best of the suitable for dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months 100 in the previous 12 months 100 in the previous 12 months 100 in the previous 12 months 100 in the previous 12 months 100 in municipal water system 172, 710 30, 235 20 community system, such as well or distern 22, 130 3, 065 85 well or distern 22, 130 3, 065 85 well or distern 22, 130 3, 065 85 well or distern 22, 130 3, 065 85 well or distern 100 showly 100 sh	true	cked	16, 715	2, 325	75	!
delivered by other means	hau	iled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	15	
Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking the drinking water is treaded by a resident before it is made as a r	bot	ight at a store	5, 975	610	5*	
Number of dwellings where the svaliable water is considered to be suitable for drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made as at to drink the state of the sta	.del	ivered by other means	615	130*		
Sample S	del	ivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865	5*	
Number of dwellings where the drinking water is traded by a resident before it is made safe to drink 20, 965 2, 375 -	avali	able water is considered	190, 580	33, 635	85	
Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months 24,060 3,495 15	drink resid	ing water is treated by a ent before it is made	20.055	2 275		,
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water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) municipal water system 172,710 30,235 20 community system, such as well or cistem 22,130 3,065 85 3 household wall 22,255 3,980 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 9,075 535 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,790 310° 15° 5 unspecified source 14,615 1,995 5° Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) 7 delivered through pipe system 199,150 34,250 5° 8 delivered by stand pipe 2,945 205° 9 trucked 16,050 2,105 80 10 delivered by other means 620 85° 2 delivered by unspecified means 14,085 1,940 5° ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223,315 37,335 90 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the	i drink	ing water at some point	24, 060	3, 495	15	
	wate	r used for non-drinking				
1	mu	nicipai water system	172, 710	30, 235	20	
A	∞1	nmunity system, such as				
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	expe	rience problems with the	14, 520	1, 740	10*	

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Community of Big Prairie 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 with have a healing system 225,515 37,860 90	Number of dwellings with bath have a heating system 225, 515 37, 860 90	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
a hasting system Desilings where the main seurce of heat is (3) of lurnace gas turnace gas turnace gas turnace gas turnace another type of lurnace electric heat [baseboard' space heat is (3) wood stove 41, 110 2, 535 45 wood stove 41, 110 2, 535 45 wood stove 5, 335 470 5' fireplace 7, 785 1, 275 another source Number of dwellings with unapacified heating system 15, 615 2, 260 5' BATHROOM FACILITIES Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with unapacified bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with unapacified bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with unapacified bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with unapacified bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with unapacified bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with unapacified bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with unapacified bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with unapacified bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with unapacified bathroom facilities 13, 460 1, 245 5' Number of therefings with unapacified bathroom facilities 13, 460 1, 845 5' Number of therefings with unapacified bathroom facilities 13, 460 76 77 78 78 79 70 70 70 71 72 73 74 75 75 76 76 77 78 78 79 79 79 70 70 70 71 72 73 74 75 75 76 76 77 77 78 78 79 79 79 79 79 79	a heating system 225, 515 37, 860 90	HEATING SYSTEM				
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		unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	5*	

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Community of Big Prairie 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.

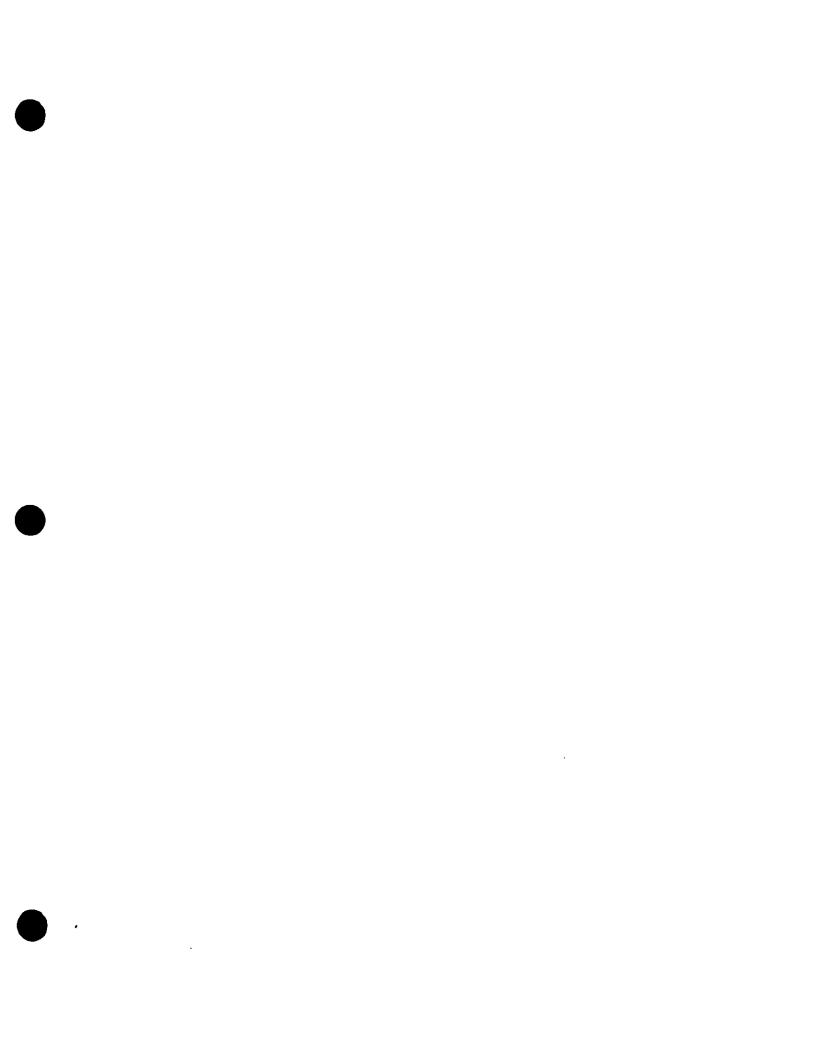
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10.	Selected Characteristics	Csilaua	Alberta	Community
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS			
	Number of dwellings in need of	_		
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	. 45
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	25
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	25
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents			
•	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not	170, 105	29, 765	25
5	adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	55
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING			
6	Number of dweilings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	15
	SAFETY DEVICES		·	
, 7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	75
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	70
9	Number of dweilings with e fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	15
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	. 20
	HOUSING INSURANCE			
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	10*
12	Number of dweilings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	10
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13	by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	70
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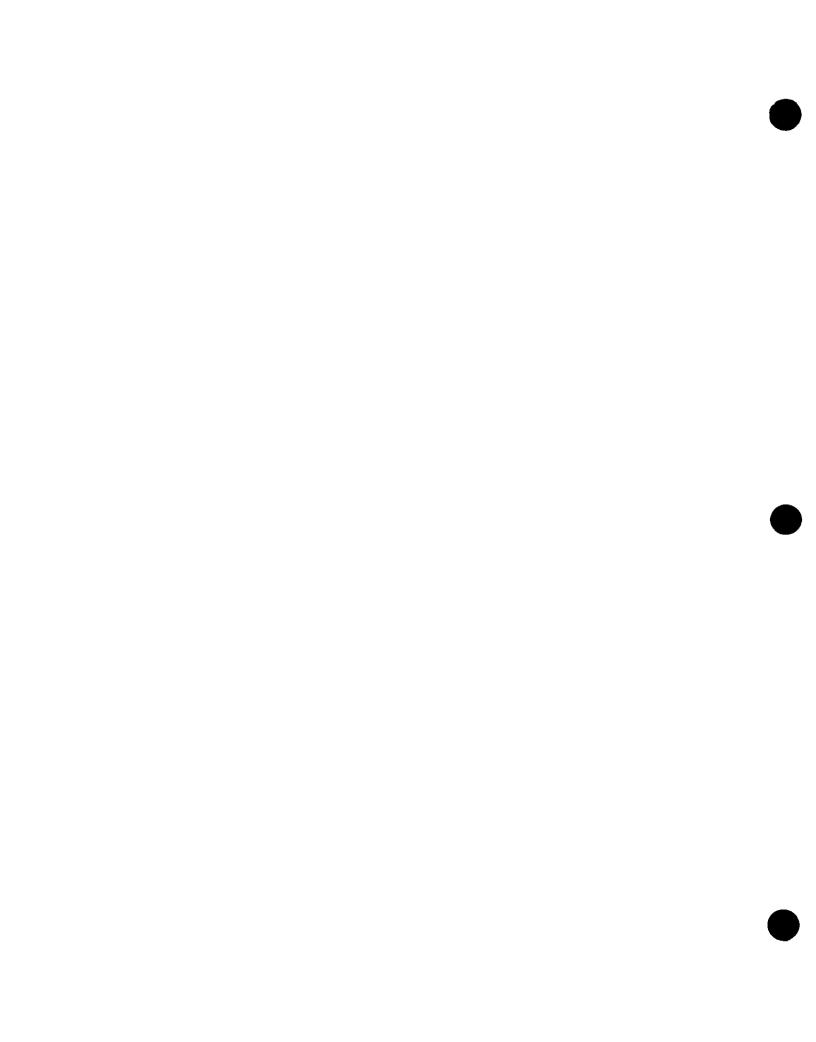


Table 1. Community of Blackfoot 146
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

٥.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting				
	Aboriginal identity			!	
1	Adults (ages 15 and over)	388, 900	61, 245	1, 305	
2 3	Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	236, 810 148, 160	42, 405 26, 475	740 475	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGES 15 AND OVER) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
	Persons who speak Aboriginal		1		
4	language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	1, 040	
	Persons taught to speak				-
5	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	126, 750	19, 965	945	
6 7	grandparents elders	126, 750 94, 025 74, 505	16, 265 12, 335	885 305	
8	school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	1, 230	- 1	
9	someone else	18, 095	2, 670	. 65*	
_	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at				
0	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	1, 005 110*	
2	work	41, 580	5,600	170*	
3	other places	129, 095	20, 325	930	
	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal			l	
4	language(s)	67, 425	12, 435	200*	
5	Parsons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	170*	
6	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	105*	
•	languaye(e)	33, 363	2,400		
	Persons who used services of			1	
7	health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	715	
	protocolors in test 2 years	52, 100			
18	Persons who received services in	23, 260	2, 795	505	
O	Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795	505	
9	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	210*	
	TRADITIDNAL ABORIGINAL				
	ACTIVITIES				
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	605	
	Persons who experience	·			
21	problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-	
22	Persons who do not participate In treditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	700	
· - -	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS	101,040	30, 113		
23 24	Persons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510 15, 075	1, 305	
25	excellent vary good	98, 925 119, 560	20,065	2 30* 500	
26 27	good	109, 215 39, 59 5	15, 995 5, 925	325 220*	
27 28	fair poor	9, 905	2, 450		
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CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
Persens who report				
diabetes	23, 255	3, 550	120*	
high blood pressure arthritis/rheumatism	44, 735 57, 990	7, 545 9, 575	155* 175*	
heart problems	25, 575	3, 920	1,73	
bronchitis emphysema/shortness	32, 645	6, 320	-	
of breath	22, 155	3, 415		
asthma	22, 135	3, 120	-	
tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures	11, 655 5, 910	2, 565 1, 040	••	
other health problems	51, 605	9,010	135*	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	0.,000	0,510		
Persons who have seen someone				
about their health in the past	005 445			
year	285, 865	46, 480	940	
Persons whe report seeing				
medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	925	
nurse/community health representative	120, 465	18, 775	415	
traditional healer	16, 550	4 160	100*	
druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	160*	
another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	. 575	
NUTRITION				
Persons who report eating meat,				
fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	650	
Persons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing				
by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	570	
Persons who report that		i		
availability of food was problem				
during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	70*	
ALCOHOL USE				
Persons who report never				
drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	285	
Persons who report drinking				-
alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	765	
Persone who report not drinking				
aicehel within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	100*	
TOBACCO USE				
Persons who report smoking				•
cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	690	
Persone who report smoking			1	
occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	180*	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910	**	
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	120*	
Persons who report not emoking	•	·		
now	162, 275	24, 560	425	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 7 5 5	120*	
who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11,740	305	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
	SAFETY			
1	Persons who report using sealbelts	325, 730	54, 390	1, 150
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	-
	Peraons who report using helmets when riding a	,		
3	motorcycla Persons who report using lifa	61, 555	12, 675	-
4	jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	-
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES		,	
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that invoive physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	595
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK			
6	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an amargency	357, 210	56, 355	1, 270
7	Persons who report that their contact is mother or father	181, 770	27, 810	705
8	spouse another member of the family someone else residing in	190, 345 282, 890	30, 590 43, 805	745 1, 200
10 11 12	the same household an elder a triend	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610	905 660 1, 130
13 14	a neighbour a native worker or native agency	237, 945 96, 100	36, 565 12, 610	1, 100
15	someone else PERSONAL SAFETY	49, 085	7, 540	220*
	Persons who report feeling safe			
16	waiking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	980
17	Persons who report having been assaultad (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	85*
	SOCIAL ISSUES			
	Persons who feel that in their community:			
18 19	suicida is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	645 280
20 21	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	330
22 2 3	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	1, 115
24	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	95*
25	unemployment	17, 775	2, 215	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
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1 2	family vielence is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	720 255	
3 4	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family violence	120, 420 18, 925	17, 030 2, 275	295 	
5	sexuai abuse is a problem	95, 400	15, 075	225*	
6 7	is not a problem don't know it it is a problem	116, 560 157, 000	18, 270 25, 580	490 540	
8	did not answer about sexual abuse	19, 945	2, 320		
9 10	drug abuse is a probiem is not a probiem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	755 295	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	210* 	•
13 14	aicohoi abusa is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	1,060 120*	
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9, 790	· 75*	
16	abuse	18, 990	2, 320		
	Persens who think that preblems In their cemmunity ceuld be evercome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	210*	
18	shelters for abused wemen	22, 395	4, 505	190*	
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
20 21	family service counselling counselling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	6, 350 7, 135	215* 100*	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	395 275 110*	
25	Improved government services	8, 445	1, 725	65*	
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	· 560 560	::	
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o. -	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	70*	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2 3	parents grandparents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790		
4 5	elders school teechers	12, 515 17, 400	1, 670 1, 385	-	
5 6	school teachers someone else	4, 330	550	-	
_	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	** ***	0.500		
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580	••	•
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215		
0	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	300	
	Persons who read Aberiginal	,			
1	ianguage(s) Persons who do not read Aboriginal	13, 460	1, 075	-	
2	language	118, 375	22, 530	430	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal ianguage(s)	11, 080	750	_	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persens who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	160*	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	-	
6	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	315	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)		ľ		
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
17	Persone who report health status excellent	122, 740	22, 825	260	
18	very good	68, 490	11, 935	365	_
19 20	good fair	33, 390 5, 765	5, 450 1, 355	100*	•
0	poor HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	855	160*		
22	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	605	
23	Persons who report seaing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	515	
	nurse/community health	A= A			
5	representative traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 795 1, 645	355	
6	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	105*	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	315	

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_	Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey				
No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	. Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	695	
2	Persons who report using helmsts when driving or es a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960		
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle			_	
3	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an	19, 295	4, 430		
4	open boat	90, 870	14, 155	-	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	310	
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Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	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	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	1, 305 1, 055 160° 90°	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	740 475 705	
	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	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	175* 555 160* 140*	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	, -			
15 16 17 18 19 20	Total number of adults who raport attending elementary echool 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	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	1, 050 405 525 70* 	
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - adults who report living with their family et a residential school with another femily or with someone else	283, 280 34, 8 6 5 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	955 195* 345	
24	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	195*	
25 26 27 28 29	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language ianguage not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	1, 035 	
30	Aduits who report that they ware taught about Aboriginsi poopla	127, 510	21, 23 5	235*	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report that they never want to secondary or high school	51, 32 5	8, 780	275	

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o. S	elected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Total number of adults who				
.	report sttending secondary or				
1	high school who attended one school only	267, 765 151, 260	42, 955 23, 780	750 340	
2	who attended 2 or 3 schools	87, 965	14, 930	335	
4	who attended 4 or 5 schools	8, 045	1,435	-	
_	who attended 6 or more		1	1	
5	schools who attended an unspecified	1, 130	240*		
6	number of schools	19, 365	2, 565		
	Living srrangements while attending sacondary school - adults who report living				
7	with their family	213, 080	35, 940	575]
8	at a residential school	26, 605	2, 975	200*	1
9	with another family or with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	165*	
"		00 , 393	14,215	100	
٥	Aduits who raport having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	-	·
	Languaga usad by teachers in cleasroom - Adults reporting				
11	English	237, 985	40, 910	730	
12	French	77, 36 5	8, 375	130*	
3	an Aboriginal language another language	15, 130 2, 885	1, 610 540	'	
5	language not specified	15, 180	1, 920		
	Adults who report that they				
16	were taught sbout Aboriginal people	94, 730	14, 500	175*	
	Adults who report that they		1		
.	were still sttending secondary	20 770		4.454	
7.	or high school	32, 770	5, 490	145*	
	Adults who report that they		Į.		ř
	have taken adult upgrading				
6	toward high achool equivalancy	24, 485	3, 800	_	
	Adults who report having taken				
	any post-secondary education		Į.		
_	or training leading to a degree,	. 400 400	47 220	400-	
9	cartificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	160*	
	Adults who report having taken				
.	training courses in 1990	** ***			ļ
90	snd/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	170*	
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	DULT POPULATION AGED 50 TO 64)				
	IGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS ¹)				
.	No domest school:	c 00c	500		
11	No formal schooling	5, 325 18, 245	500 2, 375	**	
2 3 4 5 6 7	1 to 8 years Secondary	10. 800	1, 765	75*	
4	Some post-secondary	2, 885	435*		
5	Certificate/diploma	5, 735	915	-	
<u> </u>	University degree	1, 315			
	Not specified CHOOLING AND TRAINING		-		
	Adults who report attending a				
8	residential achool	15, 080	2, 390	135*	
	Adults who report having taken				
	training courses in 1990		1		
9	and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	
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ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT PDPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	360	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	155*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	785	
4	Employment status not apecified	1, 515	125*		
	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 8, 000	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090 820	430 335 85*	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Aduits who report that they iookad for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	540	
10	Adults who report problems in finding a jab 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	83, 685 52, 410	12, 630 8, 640	475 415	
2 3 4	child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs that were available they were Aboriginai	10, 760 33, 440 20, 770	2, 090 6, 015 3, 915	150° 125°	
5 6	other reasons Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	12, 975 53, 5 9 5	2, 395 6, 420	-	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
7	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5 , 54 5	70*	
8	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845		
9	Aduits who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890	70*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
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 specifiad	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595 68, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	90° 315 510 265 115°	

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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
1 2 3 4 5	Total number of adults reporting employment income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095 8, 475 8, 885	485 115* 140* 130* 95*	
6 7	\$ 40,000 and over Employment income not specified	17, 490 85*	2, 580		
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
8 9 10	Adulte 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	3, 440 1, 320 2, 030	70* 	
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	3, 095 1, 645 1, 335		
16 17 18	Adults who report having received social accistance jexcluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months numbar of months	111, 020 33, 195 71, 665	18, 330 7, 370 10, 235	705 75° 620	
9	not specified Adults who report	6, 160	720	-	
10 11 12	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	1, 20 5 720 300* 195*	- :	
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
4	Number of adults who report having bought food frem a restaurant er teke-out	274, 300	45, 835	1, 080	
	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
25 26	all or most of the time none of the tima	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	445	
7	Number of adults who report having beught food to eat et home [excluding tske-out]	327, 910	52, 000	1, 225	
	Food to eat at home was purchased frem the community or neighbourhood where they live	240 705	34, 700	760	
28 29	all or most of the tima none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	7, 885	750	
30	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 065	40, 425	885	

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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
•	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	157. 240	27.645	700	
2	ail or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	720	
3	Number of sduits who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride, bost, airpiane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	290	
	Travei, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
4 5	ali or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	125* 95*	
6	Number of adults who report having paid for rapair to vehicles or boets	134, 305	20, 650	420	
7 8	Repaira to vehicles or beats wers purchased from the community or neighbeurhood where they live all or most of the time nons of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	180°	
9	Number of adults who report having bought ciothing, ehoes or boets	269, 955	41, 835	1, 070	
10 11	Ciothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbeurhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	 760	
12	Number of sdults who report having bought supplies to repair, tix or keep-up their home	134, 825	18, 900	530	
13 14	Supplies to repair, fix er keep-up their home were purchased frem the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195	10, 220	200	
	Number of adults who report heving paid for services to repair, fix er keep-up	44, 235	6, 245	250	
15	their home Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	70, 040	8, 205	180*	
16 17	eli or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	 75*	
18	Number of edults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	220*	
10	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	20 =			
19	all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	 80*	

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lo.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
-	Number of adulta who raport having beught or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	895	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or nelghbourhood where they live				
3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, t35 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	660	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreationel equipment	145, 790	21, 935	380	
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	12, 500	<u>.</u>	·
6	none of the time Number of adults who report	46, 200	6, 400	185*	
7	that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	445	
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	15, 575 7, 595	135* 105*	
10	Number of adults who raport that they paid for daycara	57, 100	6, 985	_	
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	3, 890 2, 790		
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	31, 810	375	
14	made in the community or neighbourhood where they ware living	104, 840	16, 720	825	
t 5	none were made in tha community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	105*	
16	whera they were living was unspecified	t9, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of sdults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	880	
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	39, 590 1, 785	365 	
20	but moved between 1986 end 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	200*	
21 22	end 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	=	
23	and did not specify whan they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	100°	

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	Province or Territory,				
No.	Selected Charecteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report that they had net meved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
1	residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	85'	
	the same community but a different neighbourhood			1	
2	a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	150*	
3 4	Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220°	105*	
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420	-	
	Number of sdults who report that they moved in the past				
6	tweive months who made one move in	57, 640	11, 620	-	
7	the past tweive months	43, 215	8, 240		
8	who made two moves in the past twelve months	8, 040	2, 105		
	who mada three or more moves in the past		}		ļ
9	tweive months who did not specify the	2, 010	270*		
10	number of moves made in the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005		
	· ·	4, 51 5	1,003		,
	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 naighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950		
12	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255	_	
13	a different community within Canada	11,650			
· 14	outside Canada	155*	2, 275	-	
15	an unspecified community	2, 835	750	-	
	Number of adults who report living on the land end sway				
16	from home during the past twelve months	77, 730	9, 385	90*	
17 18	for 1 to 2 waaks for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 070 17, 360] 3, 730		
19	for 5 to 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 915 1, 975	1.0	
20	for mora than 20 weeks for an unspecified		595	-	
21	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	-	
	Number of edults who report that they had homes in two				
22	different communities during the past tweive months	04 276	2 000		
	the past twolve months	24, 375	3, 990		
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). 	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Aiberta	Community	<u> </u>
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Children who have never attended achool	620	205°	-	
	Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	26, 270	445	
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	275 140*	
5	who attended 4 or 5 schools	48, 350 11, 290	2, 875		
3	who attended 6 or more schools	2, 430	705		
	who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	_	
	Living arrangements while				
	attending eiementary school - children who report living				
8	with their family	136, 450	24, 240	. 425	
9	et a residential school with another family or with someоле else	1, 955		1	
)		33, 680	5, 830	85*	
l	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 96 0	235*	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
2	reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	445	
3	French .	40, 400	5, 290		
5	an Aboriginai language another language	37, 590 1, 395	4, 955 250*	120*	
3	ianguaga not specified	6, 740	1, 160		
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
,	Children who report attending	12 075	2, 035		
7 B	secondary or high school who attended one school only	1 2, 875 9, 515	1, 450	<u></u>	
9	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 	130*		
ı	who attended 6 or more schools			-	
	who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460⁺		
-		2, 100			
	Living arrangements while attending secondary or high	•	· ·		
	school - children who report living				
3 4	with their family at a residential school	10, 280 21 5 *	1, 540		
5	with another family or with someone else	2, 600	345*		
3	Children whe report heving Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	_	
,		2, 200	200		
	Languege used by teechers In classroom - children				
7	reporting English	10, 210	1, 505		
3	French	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*		
3	en Aboriginal language another language			-	
1	language not specified	2, 190	510	-	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Cemmunity	
(AGED 1 TO 14)				
MOBILITY STATUS				
Number of childran who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	570	
Number of children who report that they had net meved within				
the past twelve months but moved in 1991	1 00, 860 5, 800	19, 030 1, 160	110*	
but moved between 1986		1		•
and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	85*	
and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 215*		
and did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	835		
Number of children who report that they had not moved within	,, 520		-	
the pest tweive months and that they moved to this residence frem				
within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680		
the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290		
a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945		
outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995		
Number of children whe report	5, 500			
that they moved in the past	00.045			
tweive months who made one move in the	29, 215	6, 460	-	
past twelve months who made two moves in the	21, 455	4, 625	· -	
past twelve months who made three or more moves in the past	3, 725	1, 105		
twelva months who did not specify the	880			
number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160	610		
Number of children who report that they meved ence during the past twelve months and that they moved te this residence from				
within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	845		
the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400		
a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
Number of children whe repert living on the land and away	,			
from heme during the past twelve menths	41, 105	5, 415	_	•
for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	16, 365 9, 940	2, 590 1, 320		
for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 780	675		
for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	1, 085	255*		
number of weeks Number of children whe report	3, 940	570		
that they had homes in two different communities during the past twelve menths	9, 745	1, 940	_	

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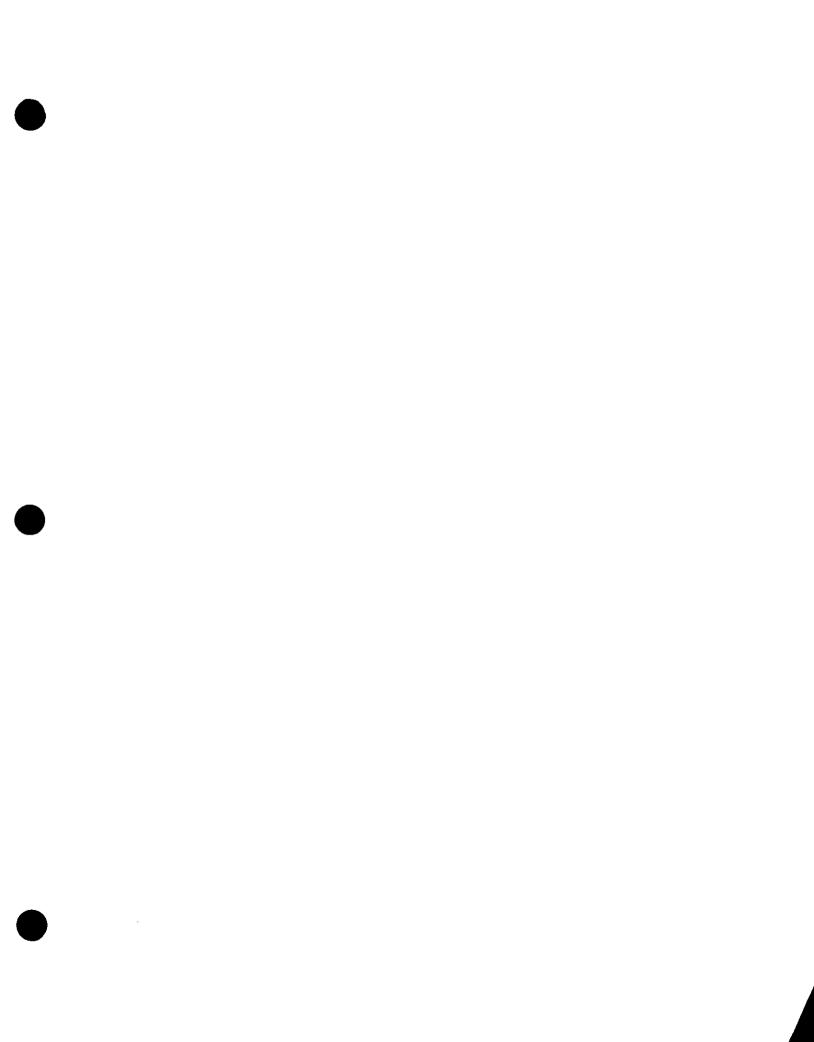
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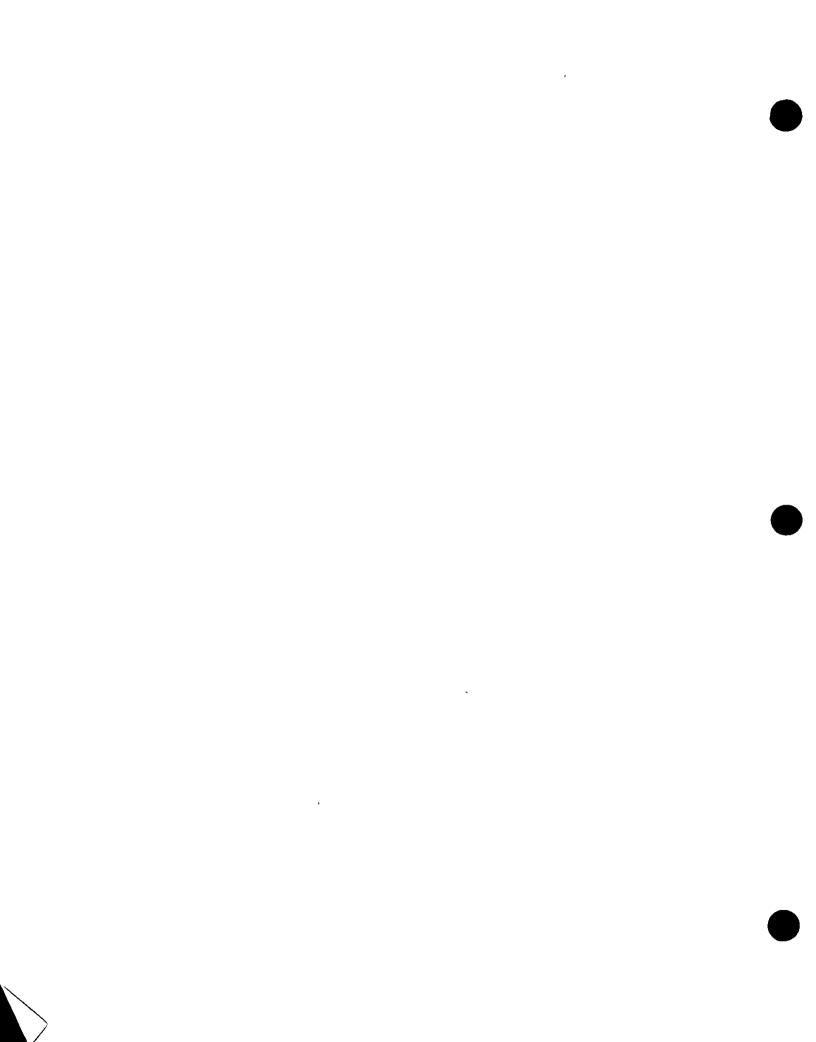


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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	1, 305
	DISABILITY RATES			
2	Aduits who report disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	405
	Disability rates among adults		Ì	
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33. 8	31.2
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24.8	17.3*
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40. 0	34.8*
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75.0	83.8*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)			
7	Mobility	52, 42 5	9, 400	225*
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	180*
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	175*
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	185*
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	_
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	115*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY			·
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	235*
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	105*
5	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	65*
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	90*
10	1	. 20, 645	3, 465	90
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	-
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)			
	Preparing meals			
	Number of adults who			
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675	-
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	
	Shopping for groceries			
	Number of adults who			
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990	-
21	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745	
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Table 3A. Community of Blackfoot 146
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
Everyday housework			·	
Number of adults who				
need help	19, 430	3, 645	70*	
are getting help	17, 070	3, 095		
Heavy household chores]	0,000		
Number of adults who				
need help	37, 560	6, 815	125*	
are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	100*	
Personal finances	12,777	2,		
Number of adults who				
need heip	11, 865	2, 040		
need heip are getting heip	10, 485	2, 040 1, 8 90		
Personal care	10,465	1, 430	-	
Number of adults who	F 250	0.45		
need help	5, 350	965 85 0	-	•
are getting help	4, 900	850	-	
Moving about within residence]	
Number of adults who,	4 045	205		
need help are getting help	4, 045	605	-	
are getting help	3,710	575	••	
Adulte who require epecialized features te enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	_	
TRAVEL (4)				
Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755		
Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835		
		4,555		
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Community of Blackfoot 146 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	Alberta	Community
1	TDTAL NUMBER DF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	460
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3, 5	3. 5	4. 5
3	Average numbar of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5, 8
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0. 8
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	3. 3
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)			
6	Total number of tenent-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	20*
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	283
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	55'
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	428°
10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	380
	PERIDD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)			
11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	20°
12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	25*
3	1951 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	105
14	1871 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	120
15	1881 - 1891 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	180
	HOUSING CONDITIONS			
	WATER SYSTEM	•		
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)			
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	170
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	50
18	household well	22, 030	3, 735	· 225
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555	
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*	
21	bottled water	8, 065	1,030	
22	other source	2, 255	. 200*	-
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850	
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	4	experience preblems with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740	35*	

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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	Alberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	455	
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oil furnace	31, 155	965	-	
3	gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910	450	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1,900		
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735	••	
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535		
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470		
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250		
10	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	-	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	455	
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235		
13	Number of dwellinge with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	_	
	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	35, 640 35, 390	435 435	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	445 445	
18 19	with a cold running water sinkthat is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	440 440	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 44 0	445 440	
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 8 25	440 440	
	Number of dwellings with (3)			.	
24	a flush-toilet	211, 820	36, 260	455	
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	15*	
26	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*		
27	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885		
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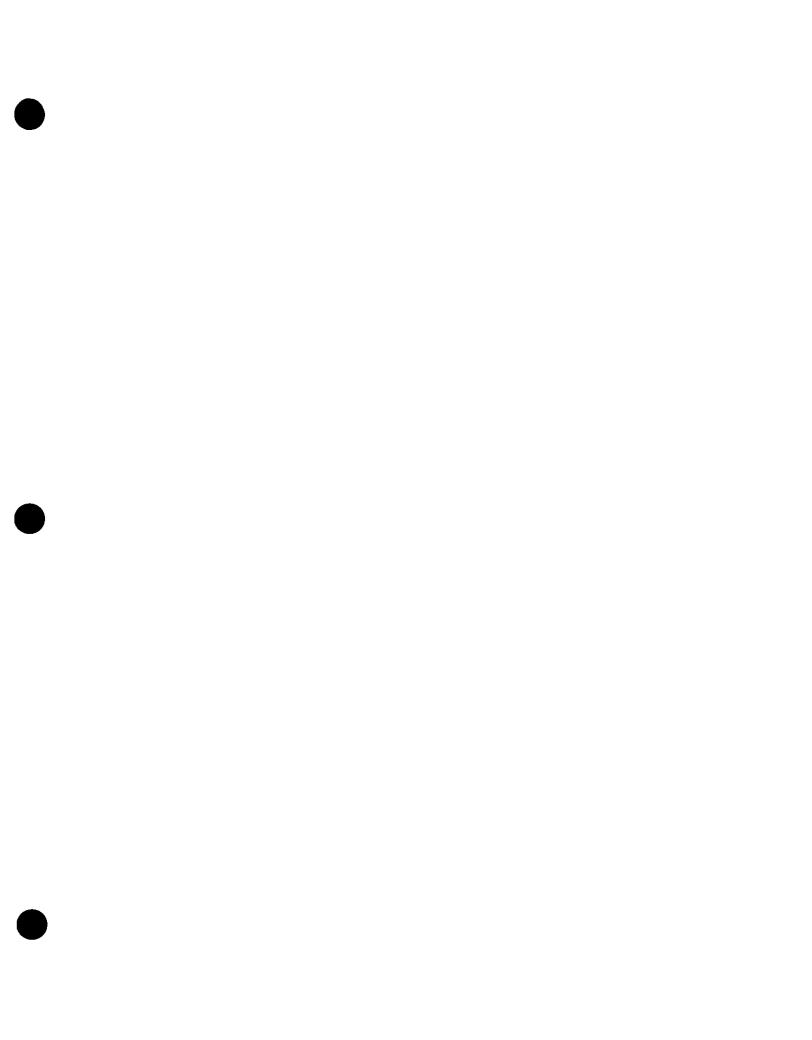
э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada 	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dweilings in need of			·	
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	270	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	125	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	65	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170 , 10 5	29, 765	190	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents sre not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	245	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	04, 200	,, ,,,,		
3	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 9 50	2, 835	35*	
	SAFETY DEVICES	, >=+			
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	375	
8	In working order	166, 70 5	30, 725	320	
)	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 68 0	95	
0	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	60	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				!
ı	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	85	
2	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	. 335	
3	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	45*	
					,

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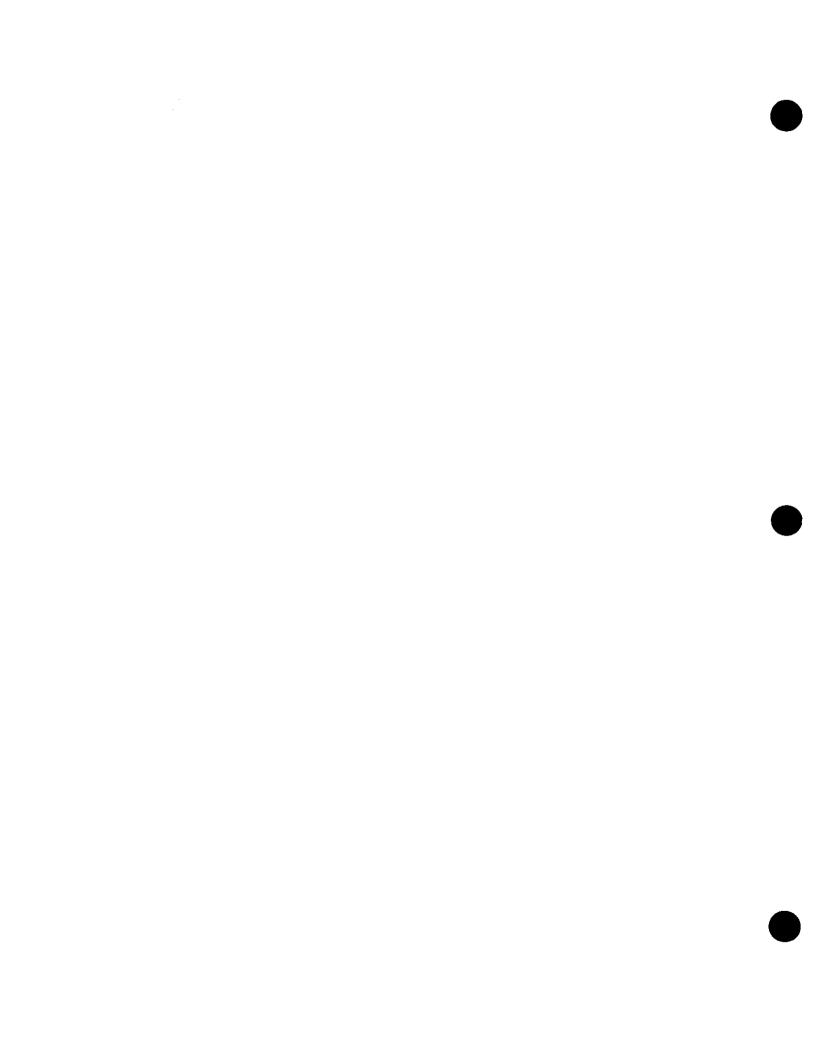


Table 1. Community of Blood 148
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Childran (agas 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	2, 465 1, 515 1, 015	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)			,	
4	Persons who speak Aberiginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	1, 715	
	Persens taught to speak Aboriginal language(a) by				
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	1, 645 1, 570	
6 7	elders	74, 595	12, 335	1, 575	
8 9	school teachers someone else	21, 745 18, 095	1, 2 3 0 2, 670	240* 180*	
	Persens who epeak Aboriginal language(s) at				
10 11	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	1, 720 240*	
2	work	41, 580	5, 600	600*	
3	other places	129, 095	20, 325	1, 645	
Ļ	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 42 5	12, 435	635	
5	Persons who read Aboriginal language(e)	50, 420	4, 300	400*	
6	Persens who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 56 5	2, 480	190*	
	Persons who used services of health, social or legal				
17	professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	1,010	
8	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795	655	
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	330*	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				•
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	1, 470	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	190*	
22	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	995	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
23	Persons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510	2, 440	
24 25	excellent very good	98, 925 119, 560	15, 075 20, 065	650 790	
26	good fair	109, 215	15, 995	695	
27 28	poor	39, 595 9, 9 05	5, 925 2, 4 5 0	250*	
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Table 1. Community of Blood 148
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
	Persons who report				
1	diabetes	23, 255	3, 550	180*	
2	high blood pressure arthritis/rheumatism	44, 735 57, 990	7, 545 9, 57 5	220* 380*	
4	heart problems bronchitis	57, 990 25, 5 75 32, 64 5	3, 920 6, 320	205* 385*	
- 1	emphysema/shortness		·		
7	of breath asthma	22, 1 5 5 22, 13 5	3, 415 3, 120	180* 22 5 *	
3	tuberculosis	11, 655	2, 565	220*	
3	epilepsy/seizures other health problems	5, 910 51, 605	1, 040 9, 010	345*	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	4., 455	, , , ,		
	Persons who have seen someone				•
1	about their health in the past year	285, 865	46, 480	1, 760	
	Persons who report seeing	·			
2	medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	1,660	
3	nurse/community health representative				
4	traditional healer	120, 46 5 16, 5 5 0	18, 775 4, 160	845 350*	
5	druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	1, 260	•
6	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	1, 425	
	NUTRITION		1		
,	Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	970	
·		200, 030	33,033	870	
- 1	Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing				
3	by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	690	
- 1	Persons who report that				
	availability of food was problem				
9	during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	185*	
1	ALCOHOL USE				
,	Persons who report never	£7 £0£	7.005		
'│	drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	485*	
	Persons who report drinking				
'	alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	1, 075	
	Persons who report not drinking				
2	alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	625	
1	TOBACCO USE		1		
3	Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	740	
	Persons who report smoking				
١	occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	645	
5	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910	320*	
;	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	435*	
	Persons who report not smoking	•			
'	now	162, 275	24, 560	1, 085	
3	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	540*	
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9	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	705	
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
	SAFETY			
1	Persons who raport using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	2, 015
2	Persens who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	220°
3	Persons who report using heimets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	350*
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	400*
Ī	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES			
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	1, 635
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK			
6	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	2, 415
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	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	1, 405 1, 600 2, 220
10 11 12 13	someone eise residing in the same household an elder a friend a nelghbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	1, 430 1, 155 1, 900 1, 815
14 15	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	1, 065 425*
	PERSONAL SAFETY			
16	Persone who report feeling eafe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	1, 770
17	Persons who report having been assaulted (ettacked) during the paet year	28, 270	4, 360	370*
	SOCIAL ISSUES			
	Persons who feel that in their community:			
1 8 19	suicide is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	1, 300 765
20 21	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suickde	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	375*
22 23	unempioyment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	2, 160 170*
24	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	
25	unemployment	17, 77 5	2, 215	-

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	Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey					
No.	Selected Characteristics	Cenada	Alberte	Community		
	family violence	150 405	00.070	1.500		
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	1,500 640		
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	315*		
4	violence	18, 925	2, 275	-		
5 6	sexuai abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	920 835		
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	690		
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320			
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	1, 705 465*		
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	235*		
13 14	elcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	2, 115 220*		
15	don't know it it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	٠		
16	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320			
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having					
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	1, 135		
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	515*		
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*			
20	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	490*		
21	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	410*		
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7,770 4,755 6,475	450* 390* 		
25	Improved government services	8, 445	1, 725			
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190			
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845	-		
28 29	aicohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560			
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)			!	
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)			•	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal				
1	ianguage(s)	31, 715	3, 885	195*	
	Persons taught to speak				
2	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	28, 085	3, 395	180*	
2 3	grandparents	20, 685	2, 790	-	
4 5	elders school teachers	12, 515 17, 400	1, 670 1, 385] :	
6	someone else	4, 330	550		
	Persons who speak Aboriginal				
7	language(s) at home	30, 505	3, 700		
8	school	25, 445	2, 580		
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215		
	Persons who do not speak but			1	
10	understand Aboriginal	22 205	5, 035	555*	
10	language(s)	23, 285	3, 035	. 333	
11	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	_	
	1	•			
12	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	710	
	Persons who write Aboriginsi				
13	language(s)	11, 080	750	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL				
14	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	515*	
	Persons who experience problems				
15	when participating	3, 800	665	-	
	Persons who do not perticipate				
ıe	In traditional Aboriginal	78, 535	14, 345	495*	
16	ectivities	10, 333	14, 343	433	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
	Persons who report health status	120 740	22, 825	790	
17 18	excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	11, 935	370*	
19	good	33, 3 9 0	5, 450	285*	
20	(air	5, 765 85 5	1, 355 160*	: :	
21	poor	6 33	100		
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone	474 705	21 055	4 455	
22	about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	1, 155	
22	Persons who report seeing	151, 185	29, 235	1, 120	
23	medical doctor	191, 109	23, 233	1, 120	
24	nurse/community health representative	87, 280	16, 795	695	
24 25	traditional healer	4, 640	1, 845		
26	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	775	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	680	
	1		1	1	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY	\ <u>-</u>			
1	Persons who report using seatbeits	192, 150	38, 150	1, 105	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skldoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960		
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle			-	
3	Persons who report using life	19, 295	4, 430	-	
4	jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155		
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				·
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	1, 155	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION		·		
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adulta (15 and oider) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and oider)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	2, 465 1, 970 395*	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	1, 515 1, 015 1, 445	
•	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-secondery Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140°	240° 890 285° 495°	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	,,			
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adulta who report attending elementary school who ettended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attanded an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	1, 955 490° 890 405° 	
21 22 23	Living arrangemente while stranding slamentary school - adulta who raport living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	1. 715 705 1. 435	
24	Adults who report having Aborlginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	840	
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	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	1, 935 250° 255° 	
30	Adults who report that they wara taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	900	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adulta who report that they never went to accondary or high school	5 1, 32 5	8, 780	230*	

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. 9	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Total number of adults who				
.	report ettending secondary or	267 765	42, 955	1, 725	
1	high school who attended one school only	267, 765 151, 260	23, 780	845	
2	who attended 2 or 3 schools	87, 965	14, 930	750	
4	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	8, 045	1, 435		
5	schools	1, 130	240*	- [
,	who attended an unspecified number of schools	19, 365	2, 565		
	Living arrangements while attending secondary school -	-,			
,	adults who report living	213, 080	35, 940	1, 495	
ģ	with their family at a residential school	26, 605	2, 975	265	
,	with another family or	88, 395	14, 215	1, 355	
9	with someone else	00, 353	14, 213	1,000	
0	Aduits who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	725	•
	Lenguage used by teachers in classroom - Adults				
1	reporting English	237, 985	40, 910	1, 705	
2	French en Aboriginal language	77, 365 15, 130	8, 375 1, 610	· 360*	
3	enother language	2, 885	540	- 1	
5	language not specified	15, 180	1, 920	-	
	Aduits who report that they			1	
_	were taught about Aboriginal	94, 730	14, 500	690	
6	people	94 , /30	14, 300		
	Adults who report that they				
7	were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	5, 490	235*	
		•			
	Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading				
В	toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	230*	
	Aduits who report having taken				
	eny post-eecondary education				
9	or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	705	
Ĩ	·	···•			
	Aduita who report having taken training courses in 1990			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
0	and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	455*	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)	·			
[1	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
	·				
1	No formal schooling	5, 325	500		
2 I	1 to 8 years	18, 245 10, 800	2, 3 75 1, 765	225*	
3 4 5	Secondary Some post-secondary	2, 885	435*		
5	Certificate/diptoma	5 , 7 35	915		
6	University degree Not specified	1, 3 15	-	_	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
в	Adulta who report ettending a residential school	15, 080	2, 390	315*	
- 1	Adulte who report having taken				
	training courses in 1990	4 445	4 405		
9	and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	
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No.	Salected Characteristics	Салада	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	665	
2	Unamployed	54, 600	8, 645	355*	
1	Not in the isbour force	165, 690	24, 825	1, 415	
Ļ	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5 6 7 8	Adults who raport that they worked for incoma 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	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090 820	1, 215 550* 650 	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Aduits who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	980	
10	Adults who report problems in finding a job because thera were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	865	
11 12	experience did not match the jobs that were evailable child care wes not available thera was not anough	52, 410 10, 7 60	8, 640 2, 090	375° 	
3 4 5	information about]obs that were avallable they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	380° 565° 	
16	Aduits who rsport other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	6, 420	-	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
7	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	215°	
18	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845	_	
9	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890	215*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)				
10 11 12 13 14 15 16	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	420* 355* 790 590* 260*	

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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	<u>.</u>
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				- -
	Total number of adults				
1	reporting employment income	231, 865	38, 630	980	
2	Under \$2,000	38, 750	6, 595	330*	
3	\$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999	69, 975 49, 060	12, 095 8, 475	305*	
5	\$ 20,000 - 39,999	56, 595	8, 885	210*	
6	\$ 40,000 and over	17, 490	2, 580	-	
,	Employment income not specified	85*			
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
	Aduits who report having received a full-time				
в	post-secondary allowance	19, 440	3, 440	200*	
9	for 1 to 6 months	7, 575	1, 320	-	
0	for 7 to 12 months number of months	11, 080	2, 030	••	
1	not specified	790		- !	
	·				
	Adults who report having received a full-time training			1	
2	ailowance	16, 645	3, 095	-	
3	for 1 to 6 months	9, 290	1, 645	·	
4	for 7 to 12 months number of months	6, 600	1, 335		
5	not specified	755			
	Adults who raport having			1	
	received social assistance [excluding Fsmily Allowance			.l	
6	and Child Tax Credit]	1t1, 020	18, 330	1, 220	
7	for 1 to 6 months	33, 195	7, 370	480*	
8	for 7 to 12 months number of months	71, 665	10, 235	610*	
9	not specified	6, 160	720	- I	
	Adults who report				
	Aduits who report having received				
0	worker'e compensation	9, 538	1, 205	- 1	
1	for 1 to 6 months	5, 575 2, 740	720 300°		
2	for 7 to 12 months number of months	2, 740	300	1	
3	not specified	1, 215	195*	- '	
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adults who report				
4	having bought food from a restaurent or take-out	274, 300	45, 83 5	1, 910	
	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
25 26	all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	205° 1, 030	
7	Number of edulta who raport having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 918	52, 000	2, 135	
,	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
8	all or most of the tims none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	405* 895	
8	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 885	40, 425	2, 115	•
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No.	Selected Charecteristics	Canade	Alberta	Community	
1	Gasoline was purchased from the community or naighbourhoed where they live all or most of the time	157, 240	27, 645	1,000	
2	none of the time Number of adults who report	40, 500	5, 040	370*	
3	having paid for travel, trip or ride (euch es car, taxi ride, boat, airpiane, bus)	165, 680	24, 160	885	
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
4 5	all or most of the tima none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	305* 2 60 *	
6	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or bosts	134, 305	20, 650	1,065	
7 8	Rspairs to vehicles or bosts were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 9 65 7, 045	185° 705	
9	Number of sduits who report having bought ciothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	1, 850	
10 11	Ciothing, ahoes or boots were purchased from the cemmunity or neighbourhood whare they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	1, 540	
12	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repsir, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	940	
3	Supplias to repair, fix or keep-up their heme were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	 670	
15	Number of eduits who report having paid for services to repair, fix er keap-up their home	70, 040	8, 205	570*	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbeurhood where they live				
16 17	ali or most of the time nons of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	300-	
8	Number of adults who report having bought equipment fer hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	270*	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trepping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
9 20	all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	250*	

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0.	Salected Characteristics	Caneda	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	1, 190	
	VCR movie was ranted or purchased from the community or neighbeurhood where they liva				
2 3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	 935	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other antertainment or recreation or having beught recreations! equipmant	145, 790	21, 935	785	
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	12, 500		
7	none of the time Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or atyled	46, 200 163, 505	6, 400 25, 830	640	
8 9	Hair was cut or atyled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the lime	91, 065 51, 685	15, 57 5 7, 595	230° 665	
10.	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 10 0	6, 985	_	
1 2	Daycsre was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where thay liva ail or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	=	
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	31, 810	220*	
14	were living none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	104, 840 62, 355	16, 720	1, 470	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	-	
	MOBILITY STATUS Number of adults who report				
7	that they have never moved Number of adulte who report	73, 445	8, 260	975	
9	that thay had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	1, 205	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	545*	
21	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 01 5 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	240° 310°	
23	they last moved	13, 690	1, 835		

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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
	that they had not moved within the past twelve months and				
	thet they meved to this residence from	04.005	0.000	055	
1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	64, 335	9, 635	355*	
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	430*	
3	Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*	340*	
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420	-	
	Number of adults who raport that they moved in the past	£7. C40	14 600	275*	
8	twelve months who made one move in	57, 640 43, 215	11, 620 8, 240	175*	
7	the past twelve months who made two moves in				
8	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105	-	
9	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010	270*		
ا ر	who did not specify the number of moves made in	4 075	1 005		
٥	the past twelve months	4, 375	1,005		
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during the cost twelve months and				
	the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from				
1	within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950		
2	the same community but e different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
3	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275	-	
5	outsida Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750	-	
	Number of adults who report				
	living on the land and away from home during the past				
7	twelve mentha for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	9, 385 3, 730	365*	
8	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975		
٥	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	3, 750	595	-	
1	number of waeks	9, 565	1, 165	210*	
	Number of adults whe report that they had homes in two				
2	different communities during the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	215*	
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<u>`</u>	Selected Characteristics	Csnada —	Alberts	Community	
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	CHILDREN (AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				·
	Children who have never attended school	620	205*	-	
1	Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	26, 270	1,000	
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035	465*	
	who attended 4 or 5 schools	11, 290	10, 135 2, 875	390*	
	who attended 6 or more schools	2, 430	705		
	who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
	Living arrangements while				
1	attending elementary school - children whe report living				
	with thair family at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955	24, 240	910	
	with another family or with someona alse	33, 680	5, 830	605*	
	Children whe report having	30, 000	3, 830	605	
	Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	705	
	Language used by teachers				
	in classroom - children reporting				
	English French	131, 210 40, 400	24, 895 5, 290	925	
	an Aboriginal language another language	37, 590 1, 395	4, 955 250°	360*	
	languaga not specified	6, 740	1, 160	=	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL	•			
	Children who report attending			,	
	secondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450	<u>-</u>	
-	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195	130*		
	who attended 6 or more				
1	schools who attended an unspecified	-		**	
	number of schools	2, 165	460*		
	Living arrangements while attending secondary or high				
	school - children who report living				
-	with their family at a residential school	10, 280 215*	1, 540		
	with another family or with someone else	2, 600	345*		
	Children whe repert heving	, _, _,			
	Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	-	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
	reporting	10.010	4		
	English French	10, 210 4, 065	1, 505 445*	•-	
	an Aboriginal language another language	1, 175	140*		
	language not specified	2, 190	510		
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	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children whe report that they have never meved	84, 615	12, 705	945	
	Number of children whe report that they had not meved within the paat twelve mentha	100, 860	19, 030	320*	
1	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160		
l	and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	235*	
İ	and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 215*		
ļ	and did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	835		
	Number of children who repert that they had not meved within the past tweive months and that they moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680		
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	-	
-	a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945		
	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995		
	Number of children who report	-,			
	that they meved in the past twelve months	29, 215	8, 460	180*	•
l	who mada one move in the				
l	past twelve months who made two moves in the	21, 455	4, 625	-	
l	past twelve months who made three or more moves in the past	3, 725	1, 105	-	
l	twelve months	880		-	
	who did not specify that number of moves made in the past twelva months	3, 160	610	-	
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past tweive menths and thet they moved to thia residence frem				
	within tha same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845	·	
1	different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400	_	
	a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
١	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children whe report living on the land and away from home during the past				
	twaive months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	310*	
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675		
1	for more than 20 weeks	1, 085	255*		
١	for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570	205*	
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different cemmunities during the past twelve months	9, 745	1, 940		•
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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ARQ - D	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	50.445		
2 2 3 3 4 4 5 5 6 6 NN N N N N N N N N N N N N N N		•	59, 415	2, 465	
3 4 5 5 6 6 NN N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	DISABILITY RATES				
4 5 6 NN N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	1, 225	
4 5 6 NN N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	Disability rates among adults	21.2	22.0	40.6	
5 6 NN N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33. 8	49.6	
6 NN N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8	31.0*	
7 8 9 0 1 2 NO	35 - 54 years [%]	3 5. 5	40, 0	70. 3*	
7 8 9 0 1 2	55 years and older [%]	66, 5	75. 0	81.7*	
3 9 1 2 NO	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
9 0 1 2 N	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	635	
0 1 2 N	Agiitty	41, 330	7, 620	360*	
1 2 N	Seeing	. 28, 560	4, 585	475*	
2 N	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	575*	
N	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	200*	
lo	Other	42, 530	7, 400	460*	
3	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
~	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	855	
4	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	-	
5	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	240*	
s	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
6	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	300*	
	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services		·		
	to be able to work MANAGING EVERYDAY	4, 085	1, 190	_	
*	ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
8	need help	8, 770	1, 675	-	
9	are getting help	8, 330	1,570		
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who			Ţ .	'
o o	need help	17, 775	2, 990		
:1	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745	-	
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Table 3A. Community of Blood 148
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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ο,	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	280*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	245*	
	Heavy household chores		·		
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	440*	
4	are getting heip	32, 735	5, 870	315*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need heip	11, 865	2, 040		
,	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
	Personal care		,		
	Number of adults who				
,	need heip	5, 350	965		
ı	are getting heip	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who,		•		
	need help	4, 045	605	-	
	are getting help	3,710	575		
	Adults who rsquire specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680		
	TRAVEL (4)				
	Aduits who report difficutty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11 , 160	1,755	_	
	Adults who are unable to take iong trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835		
	o. more		2, 633	_	
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Community of Blood 148
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.

. Sei	lected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	TAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED	239, 240	39, 775	670	
	LECTED DWELLING				
2 6	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3.5	4.6	
	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 4	
	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0.6	0. 9	
	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dweiling	2. 7	2. 8	2. 9	
	NURE AND MAJOR LYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	200	
7 /	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	-536	322	
١,	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	510	
9 6	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	374	
	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	165	
	RIOD OF CONSTRUCTION ENSUS1)				
ı 1 1	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_	
2 1	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	70*	
3 1	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	170	
4 1	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	265	·
5 1	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	345	}
HD	DUSING CONDITIONS				l .
	WATER SYSTEM		<u>'</u>		
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipai watar system	168, 565	29, 965	215	
17	community system, such as well or distern	22, 760	3, 170	435	
18	household well	22, 030	3, 735	190	
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555	-	
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	. 295*		
21	bottled water	8, 065	1,030		
22	other source	2, 255	200*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		,
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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	Alberta	Community
	Drinking water is (3)			
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	615
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*	
3	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	170
4	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	90*
5	bought at a store	5, 975	610	
6	delivered by other means	615	130*	**
7	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865	
8	Number of dwellings where the available water is censidered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	735
9	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375	45*
10	Number of dweilings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	200
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)			
11	municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235	240
12	community system, such as well or cistem	00 100	2.005	205
13	household well	22, 130	3, 065	385
	directly from surface water	22, 255	3, 980	225
14	[from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535	
15	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*	
16	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)			
17	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	615
18	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*	-
19	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	185
20	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	75°
21	delivered by other means	620	85*	•• ,
22	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM			-
23	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	860
24	Number of dweilings that experience prebiams with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740	80*
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). !	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	865	
	Dweilings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oil furnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910	810	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1,900		
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2,735		
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535		
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470		
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250		
0	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260		
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
1	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	855	
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 64 0	1, 235	_	
3	Number of dweilings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	-	
	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	35 , 64 0 35, 390	845 825	
16 17	with a hot running water bethtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	84 5 82 0	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in worlding order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	845 810	
20 21	with e hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	845 815	
22 23	with walls and a door]for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	830 820	
	Number of dwellings with (3)				
4	a flush-toilet	211, 620	36, 260	845	
5	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	75*	
26	other toliet facilities	3, 610	235*		
7	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885		
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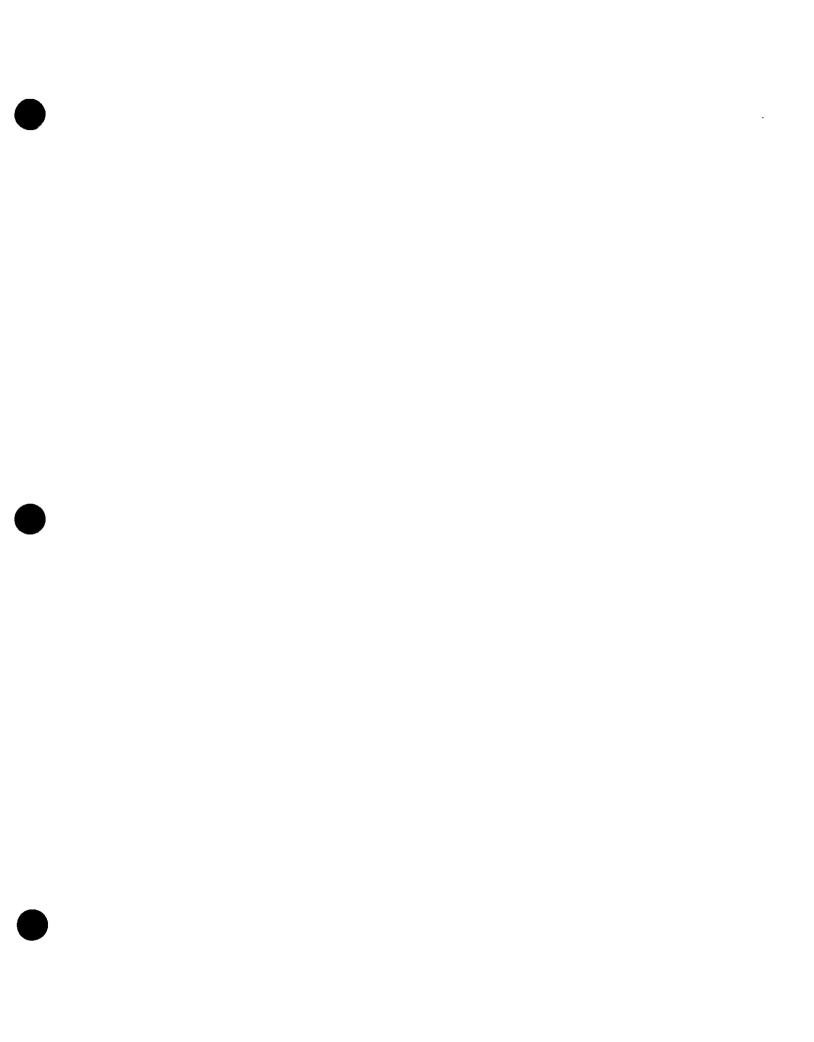
О.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberts	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	415	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	290	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	165	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 1 05	29, 765	. 530	
	Number of dwellings where the				
5	neede of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	315	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on e waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	145*	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	565	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	480	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	75*	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	55*	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	285	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	300	
	Number of dwellings not covered				
13	by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	285	
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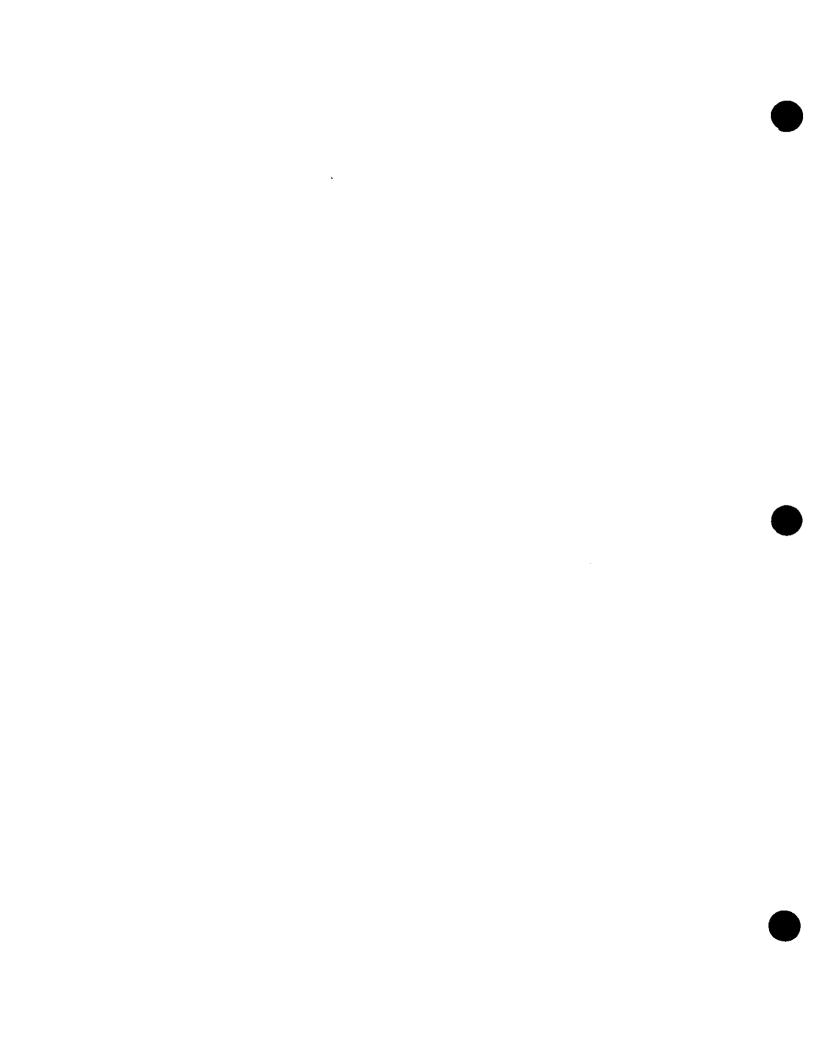


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1 2 3	POPULATION Fotal population reporting Aboriginal identity Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14) ADULT POPULATION AGES 15 AND OVER) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal anguage(s) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents grandparents eiders school leachers someone eise	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160 139, 375	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475 22, 010	60 30* 15*
1 2 3 4 5 6 6 7 8	Adults (ages 15 and over) Chikireo (ages under 15) Chikireo (ages under 15) Chikireo (ages 5-14) ADULT POPULATION AGES 15 AND OVER) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal anguage(s) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents grandparents elders school leachers	236, 810 148, 160 139, 375	42, 405 26, 475	30*
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	Adults (ages 15 and over) Childreo (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14) ADULT POPULATION AGES 15 AND OVER) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal anguage(s) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents grandparents eiders	236, 810 148, 160 139, 375	42, 405 26, 475	30*
4 5678	Childreo (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14) ADULT POPULATION AGES 15 AND OVER) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal anguage(s) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents grandparents eiders school leachers	236, 810 148, 160 139, 375	42, 405 26, 475	30*
4 5 6 7 8	Children (ages 5-14) ADULT POPULATION AGES 15 AND OVER) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal anguage(s) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents grandparents eiders	148, 160 139, 375 126, 750	26, 475	15*
4 5 6 7 8	AGES 15 AND OVER) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal anguage(s) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents grandparents eiders	126, 750	22, 010	-
5 6 7 8	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal anguage(s) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents grandparents eiders	126, 750	22, 010	
5 6 7 8	Persons who speak Aboriginal anguage(s) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents grandparents eiders school leachers	126, 750	22, 010	
5 6 7 8	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents grandparents eiders school leachers	126, 750	22, 010	
6 7 8	Aboriginal language(s) by parents grandparents eiders school leachers			ļ
6 7 8	parents grandparents eiders school leachers			
6 7 8	eiders school leachers		19, 965	
8	school teachers	94, 025 74, 595	16, 265 12, 335	<u> </u>
1		21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670	
	Persons who speak			
10	Aboriginal language(s) at home	127, 570	19, 545	· <u></u>
11 12	school work .	15, 810 41, 580	1, 765 5, 600	
3	other places	129, 095	20, 325	"
	Persons who do not speak but understand Abortginal	-	40.00	
4	language(s)	67, 425	12, 435	10*
	Persons who read Aboriginal ianguage(s)	50, 420	4, 300	-
	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	_
		,		
	Persons who used services of health, social or legal			
17	professionais in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	-
	Persons who received services in		2.705	
18	Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2,795	-
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	-
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES			
İ	Persons who participate in		·	
20	traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	40
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-
	Persons who do not participate			
22	in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	10*
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS			
23 24	Persons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510	55 20*
24 25	excellent very good	98, 925 119, 560	15, 075 20, 065	I
25 26 27	good	109, 215 39, 595	15, 995 5, 925	25*
28	poor	9, 905	2, 450	-

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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
1				
Persons who rsport		0.550		
diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545		
high blood pressure arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920		
bronchitis	32, 645	6, 320		
emphysema/shortness of breath	2 2, 155	3, 415		
asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565	•-	
spilepsy/seizures	5, 910	1,040		,
other health problems	51, 605	9, 010		
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen somsone about their health in the past				
year	285 , 86 5	46, 480	45	
Persons who report seeing	000 045	44 050	35	
medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050		
health representative traditional healer	120, 465 16, 550	18, 775 4, 160	-	
druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	-	
another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	30	
NUTRITION				
Persons who report eating meat,				
fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	60	
Persons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing by themseives, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	55	
Persons who report that				
availability of food was problem	22 480	C 205	_	
during the past year	32, 180	6, 385		
ALCOHOL USE				
Persons who report never / drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	10*	
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Persons who report drinking	047.005	20.470	40	
l aicohoi in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	40	
Pereons who report not drinking				
eicohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	-	
TOBACCO USE				
Persons who report amoking				
3 cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	35	
Persons who report smoking ccasionally	43, 830	5, 975		
-		2, 910		
who used to smoke daily	20, 870			
6 who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575		
Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	20*	
	63, 120	9, 755		
_	·		15*	
who live with dally smokers	73, 3 05	11, 740	15	
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SAFETY
Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skideo or ATV
helmets when driving a
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PERSONAL SAFETY
Persons who report feeling safe waiking alone at night in their community 283, 405 42, 365 55
Persens who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year 28, 270 4, 360
SOCIAL ISSUES
Persons who feel that in their community:
suicide 98,690 19,100 is a problem 98,690 19,100 is not a problem 141,420 20,915 60
don't know if it is a problem 129, 390 18, 870 did not answer about suickle 19, 400 2, 360
unemployment 261, 100 43, 465 60 is a problem 261, 100 43, 465 60 is not a problem 40, 220 6, 065
don't know if it is a problem 69, 805 9, 505 did not answer about
une mployment 17,775 2,215

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Selecto	ed Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	,
fami	iy violence	450 40F	20.070		
ls is	a problem not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	25*	
do	n't know if it is a problem I not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	30	
6071	violence	18, 925	2, 275		
is	a problem not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 1 8 , 270	55	
do	n't know if it is a problem d not answer about sexuai	. 157, 000	25, 580	-	
"	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	-	
is	abuse a problem not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	15*	
do	n't know if it is a problem d not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	40	•
aico	hoi abuse a problem	237, 680	40, 910		
	not a problam	54, 860	8, 215	15*	
do	n't know if it is a problem d not answer about alcohoi	77, 375	9, 790 2, 320	40	
	abuse	18, 990	2,320		
l in th	ons who think that problems eir community could be come by having				
m	ore policing	39, 425	6, 215	-	
1	elters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	-	
	pe crisis ilnes	2, 980	470*		
	mlly service counselling ounselling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	6, 350 7, 135	-	
l m	proved community services	38, 260 30, 380	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	 15*	
ľ	proved education	28, 835		-	
i	proved government services	8, 445 5, 385	1, 725 1, 190		
1	tum to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
al	cohol banned from community	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		
ot	her solutions	3, 945	560	•	
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	ecteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
CHILDREN (AC	GES 5-14)]]
ABORIGINAL	LANGUAGE(S)				
Persons who e ianguage(s)	peak Aboriginal	31, 715	3, 885	-	:
	ght to speak		·		
Aboriginal la parents	inguage(s) by	28, 085	3, 395		
3 grandparer	nts	20, 685	2,790		
elders school tead	chers	12, 515 17, 400	1, 670 1, 385		
someone e		4, 330	550	-	
Persons who ianguage(s)	o speak Aboriginal at	30, 505	3,700		
schooi		25, 445	2, 580		
other place	es i	27, 680	3, 215		
Persons who understand language(s)		23, 285	5, 035	-	
Persons who r	ead Aboriginal		1		[
1 language(s)		13, 460	1, 075	-	
Persons who dianguage	do not read Abortginai	118, 375	22, 530	15*	
Persons who vianguage(s)	write Aboriginal	11, 080	750	_	
TRADITIONAL ACTIVTIES	ABORIGINAL				
Persons who persons traditional Abo	participate in original activities	65, 260	11, 275	15*	
5 j when partici		3, 800	665	_	
Persons who do in traditional A activities	do not participate Aboriginal	78, 535	14, 345		
CHILDREN (A	GES UNDER 15)				
SELF-PERCE!	VED HEALTH STATUS				
Persons who	o report health status				[
7 excellent		122, 740	22, 825	••	
B very good 9 good		68, 490 33, 390	11, 935 5, 450	10°	
0 fair 1 poor		5, 765 855	1, 355 160*		
HEALTH CARI	E CONTACTS	9 99	100	-	
Dagoona wit	o have seen compone				1
2 about their h	o have seen someone health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	25.	
Persons who	o report seeing	151, 185	29, 235	15*	
	munity health	·	·		
4 repr	esentative	87, 280	16, 795		
5 traditionai 6 druggist/ph		4, 640 49, 205	1, 845 12, 995		
				l l	
7 another he	atth care person	96, 130	16, 665	20*	
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э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	10*	
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	00.005	5, 960	_	
:	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	36, 065		_	
•	on a motorcycle Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an	19, 295	4, 430	_	
,	jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	_	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES			:	
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	10*	
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).	Selected Characteriatics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity	•			
1	Adults (15 and older)	388, 900	61, 245	60	
2	Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64)	325, 460 44, 325	52, 610 6, 065	50	•
4	Adults (65 and older)	19, 115	2, 570	-	
5 6	Children (under 15)	236, 810	42, 400 26, 475	30° 20°	
•	Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	148, 160 218, 750	38, 935	25°	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	,				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9	No formal schooling	2, 935 51, 845	570 6, 980		
Ó	1 to 8 years Secondary	161, 340	26, 995	25*	
1 2 3	Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	45, 290 53, 785	8, 170 8, 785		
} 	University degree Not specified	8, 690 1, 5 70	970 140*		
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Total number of adulta whe				
5	report attanding elementary achool	322, 490	52, 115	50	
5	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	122, 055 111, 910	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695	50 20* 25*	
3	who attended 4 or 5 schools	39, 670	8, 510		
9	who attended 6 or more schools	18, 885	4, 240		
)	who attended an unspecified number of schools	29, 965	4, 285		
	Living arrangamente white				
	Living arrangamante whita attending elementary school - adults who report living				
1	with their family at a residantial school	283, 280	46, 090	50	
	with enother family or	34, 865	5, 685	-	
3	with someone else	90, 055	14, 640		
ı	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	_	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting				
5	English	287, 265	50, 065	50	
5 6 7 8	French an Aboriginel language	83, 445 34, 515	10, 755 3, 450		
3	another language language not specified	2, 780 14, 000	630 1, 755	=	
	Adults who report that they	, , , , , ,]		
,	were taught about Aboriginal	127, 510	21, 235	40	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
)	Adults who report that they never wont to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	20*	

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			Community	<u> </u>
Total number of adults who				
report ettending secondary or	207 725	40.055	1	
high schooi who attended one school only	267, 765 151, 260	42, 95 5 23, 780	30 15*	
who attended 2 or 3 schools	87, 965	14, 930	15*	
who attended 4 or 5 schools	8, 045	1, 435		
who attended 6 or more schools	1 120	240*	[
who attanded an unspecified	1, 130	240	- I	
number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	-	
Living arrangements while attending secondary school -				
adults who report living		05.040	250	
with their family at a residential school	213, 080 26, 605	35, 940 2, 975	25*	
with another family or	20, 003	2,373		
with someone else	88, 395	14, 215		
Adults who report having Abortginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160		
Language used by teachers	,	1,		
in classroom - Adults				
reporting	227 005	40.010	20*	
English French	237, 985 77, 365	40, 910 8, 375	30*	
an Aboriginal languaga	15, 130	1,610	· 1	
another language	2, 885	540	-	
language not specified	15, 180	1, 920	-	
Adults who report that they				
were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	14, 500	20*	
Aduits who report that they]	
were still attending secondary			1	
or high achool	32, 770	5, 490	10*	
Adults who report that they				
have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency	24 495	2 800	l i	
toward night school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	-	
Adults who report having taken				
any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree,				
certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	_	
1	•			
Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990				
and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	_	
ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING			1	
(CENSUS1)		·		
No formal schooling	E 225	500		
No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	5, 325 18, 245	500 2, 375		
Secondary	10.800	1, 765	-	
Some post-sacondary	2, 885	435*	-	
Cartificate/diploma University dagree	5, 73 5 1, 315	915		
Not specified	1, 315		}	
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
1				
Adults who report attending a realdential achool	15, 080	2, 390	-	
Aduits who report having taken				
training courses in 1990				
and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	-	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
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	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	25*	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	10*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 6 9 0	24, 825	25*	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991			·	
5 6 7 8	Adulta who report that they worked for incoma during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number of jobs	229, 90 5 1 5 7, 590 66, 320 6, 000	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090 820	35 25· 	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT			·	
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	15*	
10	Adults who report problems in finding a job beceuse there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work experience did not match the	83 , 685	12, 630	15"	
11 12	jobs thet were available child care was not available there was not enough	52, 410 1 0 , 760	8, 640 2, 090	=	
13 14 15	information about jobs that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	10" 	
16	Adults who report other ectivities which they did to support themselves and their femilias since January 1990, for which they did not receiva money	53, 595	6, 420	-	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
17	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	-	
18	Adults who report that thay prasantly own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845	-	
19	Adults who report that they ara considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890		
	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°	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	20° 15° 10° 	

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).	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990				
	(CENSUS1)				
	Total number of adults	004 005	20 620	25*	
1	reporting employment income Under \$2,000	231, 865 38, 750	38, 630 6, 595		
3	\$ 2,000 - 9,999	69, 9 75	12, 095	_	İ
4	\$ 10,000 - 19,999	49, 060	8, 475		
ŝ	\$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over	56, 595 17, 490	8, 885 2, 580		1
	Employment income not	•	· ·	1	
7	specified SELECTED INCOME	85*		_	
	SOURCES, 1990				
	Aduits who report having received a full-time				
В	post-secondary silowance	19, 440	3, 440	_	
9	for 1 to 6 months	7, 575	1, 320	-	-
D	for 7 to 12 months	11, 080	2, 030	-	
1	number of months not specified	790			
•					
	Aduita who report having received a full-time training				
2	allowance	16, 645	3, 095		
3	for 1 to 6 months	9, 290	1, 645	-	
4	for 7 to 12 months number of months	6, 600	1, 335		1
5	not specified	755		-	
	Adulta who report having				
	received social asaistance		İ		
6	[excluding Femily Ailowance and Child Tax Credit]	111, 020	18, 330	20*	•
7	for 1 to 6 months	33, 195	7, 370	20*	
8	for 7 to 12 months	71, 665	10, 235	-	
9	number of months	6, 160	720		
3	not specified	0, 100	120		
	Adults who report				1
20	hsving received worker's compensation	9, 530	1, 205	_	
1	for 1 to 6 months	5, 575	720		
22	for 7 to 12 months	2, 740	300*	-	
3	number of months not specified	1, 215	195*		
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD				
	EXPENSES DURING THE			1	
	PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number af adults who report				
24	having beught food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	35	
-		2, 4, 500			
	Food from a restaurant or			1	
	take-out was purchased from the community or			1	
	naighbeurhood whare			1	
	thay liva	444 000	05 570		
25 26	ali or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	30*	
		, 100	1		
	Number of adults who raport having beught food to eat at			i	
27	homa [axcluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	45	
	1	•			
	Food to aat at homa was purchased from the community			1	
	or naighbourhood where			1	
	thay liva	4.4 ===			
28	all or most of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885		
.3		4 0, 000	1,000		
	Number of adults who raport	244, 085	40, 425	20*	
30	having beught gasoline	244, 000	40, 725		
	1				

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			Alberta	Community	
	Gaaolina was purchased from tha community or neighbourhood whare thay liva				
1 2	all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	20*	
3	Number of sdults who report heving paid for trevel, trip or ride [such ea car, taxi ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	10*	
	Travel, trip or rida was purchesed from the community or neighbourhood where				
4 5	they live all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765		
6	Number of edults who report having paid for repair to vahicies or boats	134, 305	20, 650	-	
7	Repaira to vehicles or bosts were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	er ene	10.055		
8	all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045		
9	Number of sdulta who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 935	25*	
10	Clething, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	1 34, 665	24 005		
11	none of the time	79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	15*	
12	Number of edults who report heving bought supplies to rapair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	16, 900	-	
12	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their heme were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most at the time	£0 10E	10.200	·	
13 14	none of the tima	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	=	
15	Number of adulte whe report having paid for services to repsir, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	8, 205	_	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their heme were purchased from the cemmunity er neighbourheod where they live				
16 17	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	<u> </u>	
9	Number ef sdults who report heving bought equipment for hunting, fishing er trspping	94, 640	10, 890	-	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing er trapping was purchased from the community er neighbourhood where they live				
19 20	all or most of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	=	

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No.	Selected Cheracteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300		
	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	25, 890 5, 400	=	
4	Number of adulte who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	-	
	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
5 6	ali or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	12, 500 6, 400	-	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	. 10*	
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	15, 575 7, 595		
10	Number of adulta who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 61 0 30, 325	3, 69 0 2, 7 9 0		
	Number of aduita who report that, of all the purchases made during the past four weeks				
13	all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about haif or some were mada in the community or	202, 255	31, 810	10*	
14	neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	20*	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	30*	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	-	
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	-	
18 19	Number of aduits who report that they had not moved within the past tweive months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 7 55	39, 590 1, 785	45 	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	20*	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1961	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030		
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	20*	

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	Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey					
No.	Selected Characteriatics	Canada	Alberta	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	9,,635	35		
	I the same community but a I		'	1		
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	-		
3 4	Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*	20.		
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420	-		
	Number of adulte who report					
6	that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	11,620	15*		
7	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	8, 240			
8	who made two moves in	·				
٥	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105			
9	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010	270*			
	who did not specify the number of moves made in					
10	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005	- [
	Number of edults who report that they moved once during the past tweive months end that they moved to thie residence from			·	,	
11	within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950			
12	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255			
13	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275			
14 15	outside Canada an unspecified community	155*		-		
	Number of edults who report living on the land and away from home during the past	2, 835	750	- -		
16 17	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 7 30 26, 070	9, 385 3, 730	15*		
18 19	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975	•- •-		
20	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	3, 750	595			
21	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165			
	Number of sdulte who report that they had homes in two different communities during					
22	the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	-		
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Table 2. Community of Boyer 164
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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). —	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Albarta	Community	<u>. </u>
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
ı	Chiidren who have never attanded school	620	205*		
2	Children who report attending elemantary school	147, 535	26, 270	20*	
3 4	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135		
5	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875		
3	schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430	705		•
7	number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	-	
	Living arrangaments while attending elementary achool				
8	children who raport living with their family	136, 450 1, 9 5 5	24, 240	. 10°	
0	at a residential school with another family or with someone elsa	33, 680	5, 830		
•	Children who report having	30, 000	3,000		
1	Aboriginal teachars	58, 315	7, 960	-	
	Language usad by taachars in classroom - children				
2	reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	15*	
3 4	French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955		
5 6	another languaga languaga not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250* 1, 160	=	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Children who report attanding		İ		
7 8	aecondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450	<u>-</u>	
9	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	t, 195	130*		
1	who attended 6 or more				
2	schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460*		
_	Living arrangaments while	٤, ١٥٦			
	attending secondary or high school - children who				
23	report living with their family	10, 280	1, 540	<u></u>	
4	at a residential school with another family or	215*	•		
5	with someone else	2, 600	345*		
6	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	-	
	Languaga used by teachers In classroom - children				
27	reporting English	10, 210	1, 505		
8	French an Aboriginel language	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*	-	
30 31	another language language not specified	2, 190	510	=	
			1	1	

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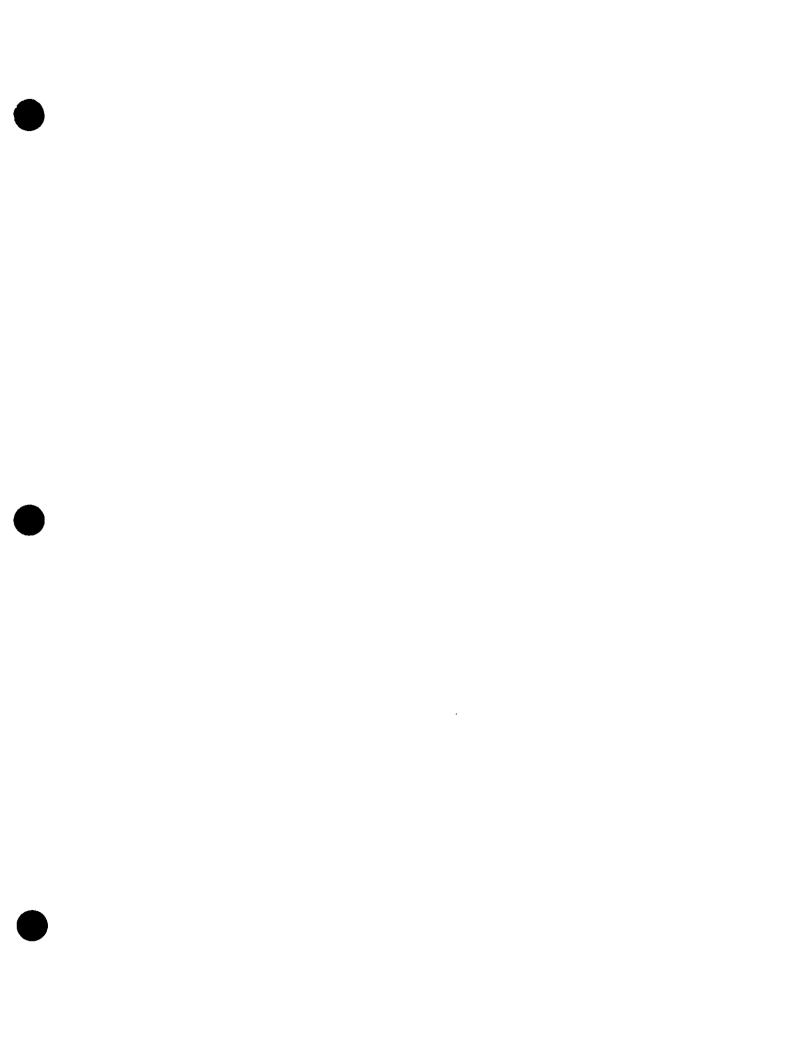
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Table 2. Community of Boyer 164
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHILDREN				
(AGED 1 TO 14)				
MOBILITY STATUS				
Number of children what they have never n	no report noved 84, 615	12, 705	_ ·	
Number of children what they had not move				
the past twelve month but moved in 1991		19, 030 1, 160	20*	
but moved between 1	986			
and 1990 but moved between 1	981 75, 790	14, 810	••	
and 1985 but moved before 198	13, 095	2, 015 215*		
and did not spacify wh	nen			
they last moved	4, 325	835	-	
Number of children what they had not move the past twelve months that they moved to this	ed within a and			
rasidence from within the same neigh		3, 680	. 10*	
the same community in different neighbourh	out a	8, 290	" "	
a different community	within		<u>"</u>	
Canada outsida Canada	26, 510 550	5, 945		
an unspecified commi	unity 6, 630	995	-	
Number of children whethat they moved in the				
twelve months who made one move	29, 215	8, 460	-	
past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625		
who made two moves past twelve months	3, 725	1, 105	_ [
who made three or mo moves in the past				
twelve months who did not specify th	880	-	••	
number of moves m the past twelve mon	ade in	610		
Number of children wh that they moved once the past twelve months that they moved to this residence from	during s and			
within the same neigh the same community t		845	-	
diffarent neighbourh	ood 9, 385	. 2, 400	-	
a different community Canada	within 5, 620	1, 175		
outside Canada an unspecified commu	nity 1, 200	205*		
Number of children whiliving on the land and a from home during the	o report away past			
tweive months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	<u> </u>	
for 3 to 4 waaks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320		
for more than 20 week	s 9,780 1,085	675 255*	·=	
for an unspecified number of waeks	3, 940	570		
Number of children wh that they had homes in different communities	o report two			
the past tweive months	9,745	1, 940	-	

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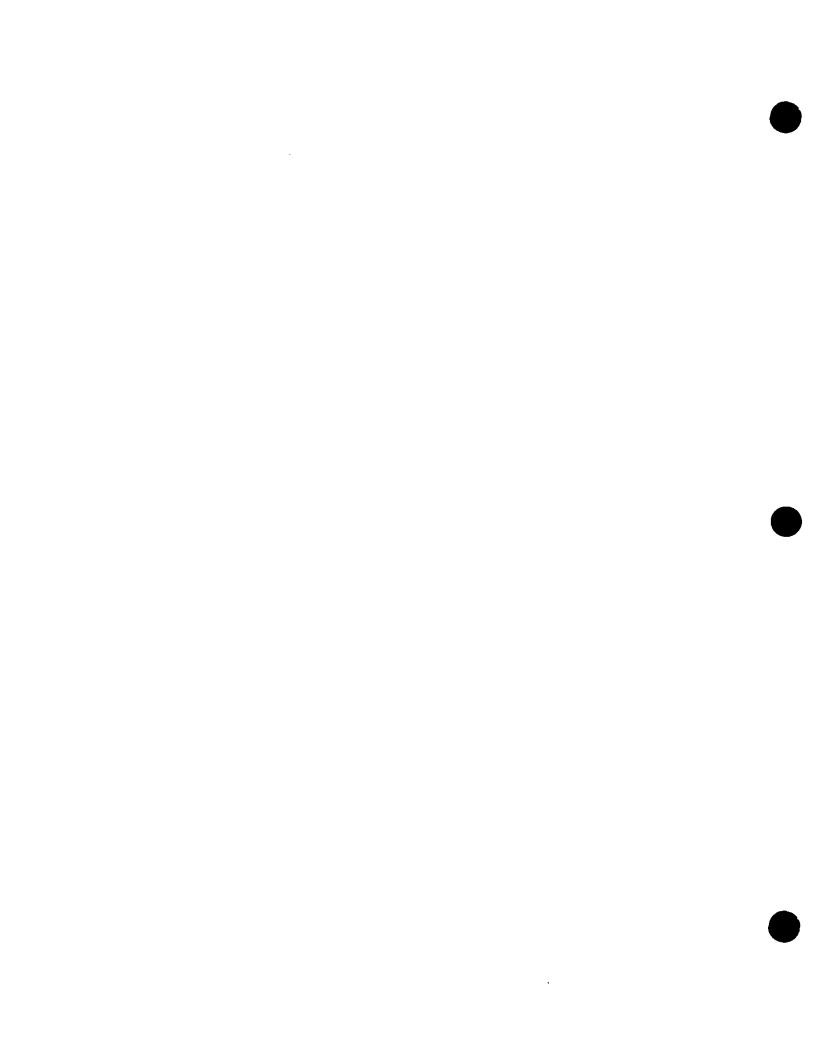


Table 3A. Community of Boyer 164
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	60	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	15*	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33.8	22.0*	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22, 6	24. 8	••	
5	35 • 54 years [%]	35 . 5	40. 0	-	
6	55 years and older [%]	66, 5	75. 0		
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)		;	; 	
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	_	
8	Agliity	41, 330	7, 620	-	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	_	
10	Heering	41, 140	6, 695	-	
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295		
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	_	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY		,		
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	_	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560		
15	Severa	14, 025	2, 690	_	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	_	·
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190		
"	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	٦, ٥٥٥	,, 130		
	Preparing meals		İ		
	Number of adults who				
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675		
	are getting help	8, 330	1,570	<u>.</u>	
19	· ·	0, 330	1,370	_	
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who	.=	1		
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990		
21	are getting hetp	16, 755	2, 745	••	

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Table 3A. Community of Boyer 164
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				·
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	<u></u>	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	<u>.</u>	
_	Heavy household chores	,,,,,,	0,033	-	
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815		
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870		
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who	•			
5	need heip	11, 865	2, 040		
6	are getting heip	10, 485	1, 890		
_	Personal care	10, 400	1,050		
	Number of edults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965		
8	are getting help	4, 900	850	-	
Ü	Meving about within residence	4, 500	650	•	
	Number of adults who	•			
9	need help	4, 045	605		ļ
10	are getting help	3, 710	575	-	
	· ·	3, 710	5/5		
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	-	
	TRAVEL (4)				
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	_	
13	Aduits who ere unable to take iong trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2 025		
10		14, 065	2, 835	_	,
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Community of Boyer 164
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.

TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1) Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling 5.8 5.9 5.6 6.6	No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1) Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling 3.5 3.5 4.3 Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling 5.8 5.9 5.6 Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling TENURE AND MAJDR Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling TENURE AND MAJDR Average number of tenant-occupied private dwelling of tenant occupied private dwelling of tenant occupied private dwelling of tenant occupied private dwelling of tenant occupied private dwelling (5) 116,610 19,755 7 Average gross rent \$(\$) 495 538 Total number of owner-occupied private dwelling (6) 98,700 16,805 8 Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (7) 603 603 Total number of band housing dwellings 23,920 3,215 20 PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1) 10 1945 or before 32,620 2,725 11 1945 or before 32,620 2,725 12 1946 - 1960 35,385 5,195 13 1961 - 1970 42,055 7,510 14 1971 - 1980 64,675 14,150 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64,510 10,185 15 HDUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (9) 16 municipal water system 169,565 29,965 15 17 community system, such as well or disconding the directly from surface water (100 miles from 15) 18 household well 22,030 3,735 20 directly from surface water (100 miles from 29) 21 bottled water 8,065 1,030 22 other source 2,255 200"	1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	20
Average number of rooms per occupled private dwelling			·		
2	2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3, 5	4.3
Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling TENURE AND MAJDR PAYMENTS (CRSUS¹) Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (s) Average gross rent \$ (5) Average pross rent \$ (5) Average pross rent \$ (5) Average pross rent \$ (5) Average owner's major payments \$ (6) Average owner's major payments \$ (6) Total number of band housing dwellings PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CRSUS¹) 11 1945 or before 32, 520 2, 725 — 12 1946 - 1960 35, 385 5, 195 — 13 1961 - 1970 42, 055 7, 510 — 14 1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 — 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 15 WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 15 Nousehold well 22, 030 3, 735 — directly from surface water [from lake/hver/stream] 11, 000 555 — directly from rain, snow, dispoul 1, 270 295* — 20 other source 2, 255 200* — 10 bottled water 6 other and 1, 200 — 21 bottled water 6, 065 1, 030 — 22 other source 2, 255 200* — 23 other source 2, 255 200* — 24 other source 2, 255 200* — 25 other source 2, 255 200* — 26 other source 2, 255 200* — 27 other source 2, 255 200* — 28 other source 2, 255 200* — 28 other source 2, 255 200* — 28 other source 2, 255 200* — 29 other source 2, 255 200* — 20 other source 2, 255 200* —	3		5. 8	5. 9	5. 6
TENURE AND MAJDR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1) Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5) 116,610 19,755	4		0.6	0. 6	0. 8
PAYMENTS (CENSUS1) Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5) 495 536	5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	3. 1
Private dwellings (5) 116, 610 19,755					
Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6) 98,700 16,805	6		116, 610	19, 755	-
### Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	-
9 payments \$ (6) 603 603 — Total number of band housing dwellings 23,920 3,215 20 PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1) 11 1945 or before 32,620 2,725 — 12 1946 - 1960 35,385 5,195 — 13 1961 - 1970 42,055 7,510 — 14 1971 - 1980 64,675 14,150 — 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64,510 10,185 15 HDUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 22,760 3,170 15 18 household well 22,030 3,735 — directly from surface water [from lake/hiver/stream] 11,000 555 — directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,270 295* — 20 other source 2,255 200* — 21 bottled water 8,065 1,030 —	8		98, 700	16, 805	-
10 dwellings 23,920 3,215 20	9		603	603	_
11	10		23, 920	3, 215	20
12 1946 - 1960 35, 385 5, 195 13 1961 - 1970 42, 055 7, 510 14 1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 15 HDUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 15 17 community system, such as well or cistem 22, 760 3, 170 15 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735 19 directly from surface water [from take/fiver/stream] 11, 000 555 20 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 295* 21 bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 22 other source 2, 255 200*					
13 1961 - 1970	11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	-
14 1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 — 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 15 HDUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 15 community system, such as well or distem 22, 760 3, 170 15 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735 — directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 555 — directly from rain, snow, digout 1, 270 295* — 20 boitled water 8, 065 1, 030 — 21 boitled water 8, 065 1, 030 — 22 other source 2, 255 200*	12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	-
15	13	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	-
HDUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 15 15 community system, such as well or distem 22, 760 3, 170 15 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 555 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 295* 295* 21 boitled water 8, 065 1, 030 22 other source 2, 255 200*	14	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	_
WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168,565 29,965 15 15 community system, such as well or datem 22,760 3,170 15 18 household well 22,030 3,735 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11,000 555 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,270 295* 21 boitled water 8,065 1,030 22 other source 2,255 200*	15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	15
Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 15 17 community system, such as well or distem 22, 760 3, 170 15 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735 19 [from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 555 20 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 295* 21 boitled water 8, 065 1, 030 22 other source 2, 255 200*		HDUSING CONDITIONS			
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17		drinking water is obtained			:
17 well or distern 22,760 3,170 15 18 household well 22,030 3,735 19 [from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11,000 555 20 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,270 295* 21 boitled water 8,065 1,030 22 other source 2,255 200*	16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	15
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11,000 555	17	community system, such as well or distem	22, 760	3, 170	15
19 [from lake/river/stream] 11,000 555 directly from rain, 20 snow, dugout 1,270 295* 21 boitled water 8,065 1,030 22 other source 2,255 200*	18	household well	22, 030	3, 735	
20 snow, dugout 1, 270 295* 21 boitled water 8, 065 1, 030 22 other source 2, 255 200*	19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555	
22 other source 2, 255 200*	20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*	-
	21	boitled water	8, 065	1, 030	
23 unspecified source 13,570 1,850	22	other source	2, 255	200*	
	23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850	
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Community of Boyer 164
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.

delivered by stand pipe 3, 040 220"		Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
delivared through pipe system 195,005 33,795		Drinking water le (3)				:
16,715 2,325 15	1	delivared through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795		
	2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*		
	3	trucked ·	16, 715	2, 325	15	
Description	4	hauled by someone .	12, 480			
Mumber of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking 190, 580 33, 635 15	;	bought at a store	5, 975			
Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be autable for drinking where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made as are to drink 20, 965 2, 375 Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made as are to drink 20, 965 2, 375 Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) municipal water system 172, 710 30, 235 15 Mumber of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) municipal water system 22, 130 3, 065 20 Nousehold well 22, 255 3, 980 directly from surface water [from lake/five/ristream] 9, 075 535 directly from surface water [from lake/five/ristream] 9, 075 535 directly from rain, snow, diagout 1, 790 310* sow, diagout 1, 790 310* Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 delivered through pipe system 199, 150 35, 2105 15 hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205* delivered by other means 620 85* delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 37, 335 15	5	delivered by other means	615	130*	<u></u>	
available water is considered to be suitable for drinking water at the to be suitable for drinking water at the drinking water at the drinking water at the drinking water at some point in the pratious 12 months and 124, 060 3, 495 Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) municipal water system 172, 710 30, 235 15 Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) municipal water system 22, 130 3, 065 20 community system, such as well or distern 22, 255 3, 980 directly from surface water (from lake/fiver/stream) 9, 075 535 directly from surface water (from lake/fiver/stream) 4, 790 310 unspecified source 14, 615 1, 995 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205 trucked 16, 050 2, 105 15 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205 trucked 16, 050 2, 105 15 bauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 delivered by other means 620 85 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity Number of dwellings that have electricity Number of dwellings that have electricity Number of dwellings that have electricity Number of dwellings that have electricity Number of dwellings that have electricity Number of dwellings that have electricity Number of dwellings that have	7	·	13, 810	1, 865		
drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made as a to drink 20,965 2,375	3	available water is considered	190, 580	33, 635	15	
Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the pravious 12 months 24,060 3,495	9	drinking water is treated by a reeident before it is made	20. 965	2 375	_	
0 drinking water at some point in the pravious 12 monthe	-	Number of dwellings without	20, 000	2, 0, 0		
water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) 1	0	drinking water at some point	24, 060	3, 495		
2 community system, such as well or disterm 22, 130 3, 065 20		water used for non-drinking				
A Household well	1	municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235	15	
household well		community system, such as				
directly from surface water [from lake/fiver/stream] 9, 075 535 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 790 310* unspecified source 14, 615 1, 995 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205* trucked 16, 050 2, 105 15 hauted by someone 8, 510 1, 350 delivered by other means 620 85* delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 37, 335 15		·	•	1	20	
Item Item	,	•	22, 255	3, 980		
Solution 1,790 310* 1,995 1,	ļ	[from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535		
Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) 199, 150 34, 250 3 delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 3 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205* 4 trucked 16,050 2, 105 15 5 hauled by someone 8,510 1, 350 6 delivered by other means 620 85* 2 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 37, 335 15 Number of dwellings that exercise problems with the 223, 315 37, 335 15	5	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1,790	310*	· <u>-</u>	
purposes ie (3) delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205* trucked 16, 050 2, 105 15 hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 delivered by other means 620 85* delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity Number of dwellings that experience probleme with the	6	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995		
delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205° 9 trucked 16, 050 2, 105 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15		Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
9 trucked 16,050 2,105 15 0 hauled by someone 8,510 1,350 1 delivered by other means 620 85* 2 delivered by unspecified means 14,085 1,940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223,315 37,335 15 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the	7	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	-	
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3 electricity 223, 315 37, 335 15 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the		ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
experience problems with the	3	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	15	
	4	experience probleme with the	14, 520	1,740	5*	

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Community of Boyer 164
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)	Number of dwellings that have a heating system 225, 515 37, 860 20	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	1	HEATING SYSTEM				
Source of heat is (3) Oil furnace 31, 155 965	2 0 iturnace	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	20	
3 gas furnace	3 gas furnace	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
4 another type of furnace electric heat [baseboard/ space) heatens] 76, 225 2, 735	4 another type of furnace electric heat [baseboard* 5 space heaters] 76.225 2,735 5 wood drove 41,110 2,535 7 cooking stove 5,335 470 8 lireplace 7,785 1,275 9 another source 7,880 2,250 10 Number of dwellings with unepecified heating system 15,615 2,280 11 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 7,640 1,235 12 Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities 13,460 1,845 13 Number of dwellings with unepecified bathroom facilities 13,460 1,845 14 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13,460 1,845 15 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13,460 1,845 16 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13,460 1,845 17 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13,460 1,845 18 Number of dwellings with 15 Number of dwellings with 15 Number of dwellings with 15 Number of dwellings with 15 Number of dwellings with 15 Number of dwellings with 15 Number of dwellings with 15 Number of dwellings with 16 Number of dwellings with 17 Number of dwellings with 18 Number of dwellings with 18 Number of dwellings with 18 Number of dwellings with 18 Number of dwellings with 18 Number of dwellings with 18 Number of dwellings with 18 Number of dwellings with 18 Number of dwellings with 18 Number of Number Number of Number of Number of Number of Number of Number Number	oil furnace	31, 155	965		
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1	1	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
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		unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	-	

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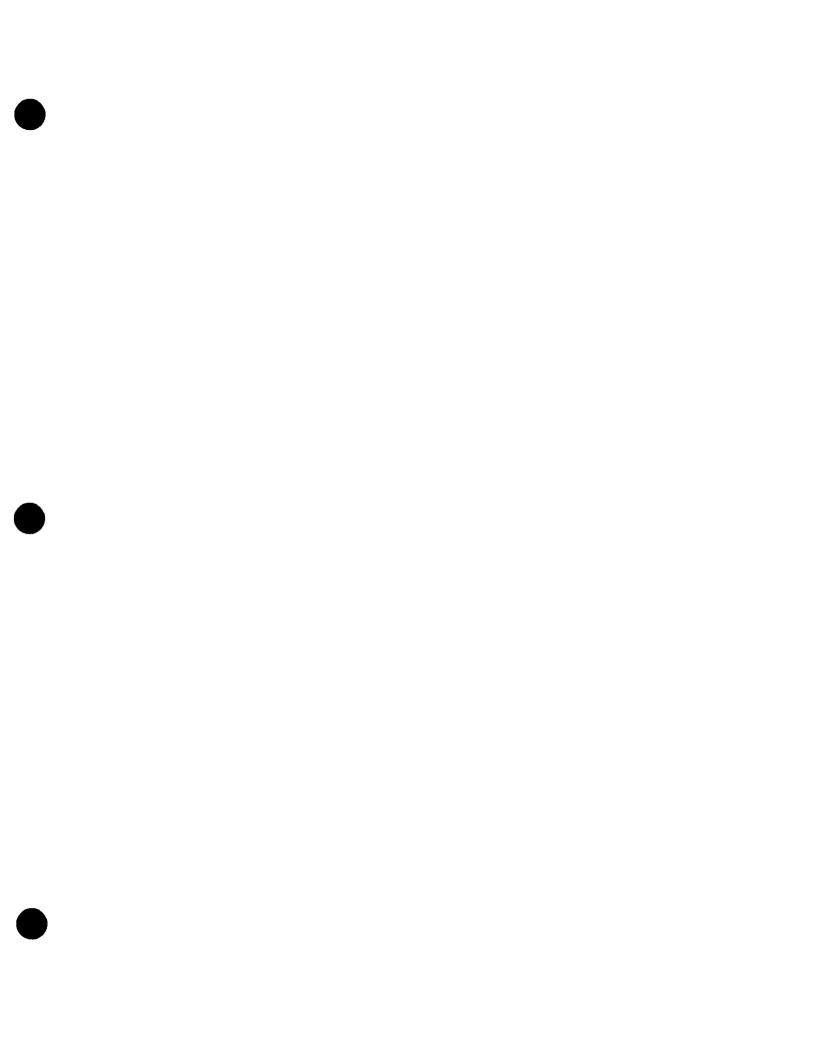
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ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS		•		
	Number of dwellings in need of	46 005	7.000		
1	major repairs	46, 995	7,060	 5*	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	15	
3	regular maintenance only Number of dwellings that	121, 705	20, 030	15	
4	completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	, -	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	10*	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	·	·		
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting	10.000	2, 835	_	
J	list for housing SAFETY DEVICES	19, 950	۷, مین	_	
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	15	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	15	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	10*	
10	In working order	94, 150	14, 095	5*	
	HOUSING INSURANCE			•	
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	-	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	5*	
	Number of dwellinge not covered		5, 2.22	-	
13	by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	15	
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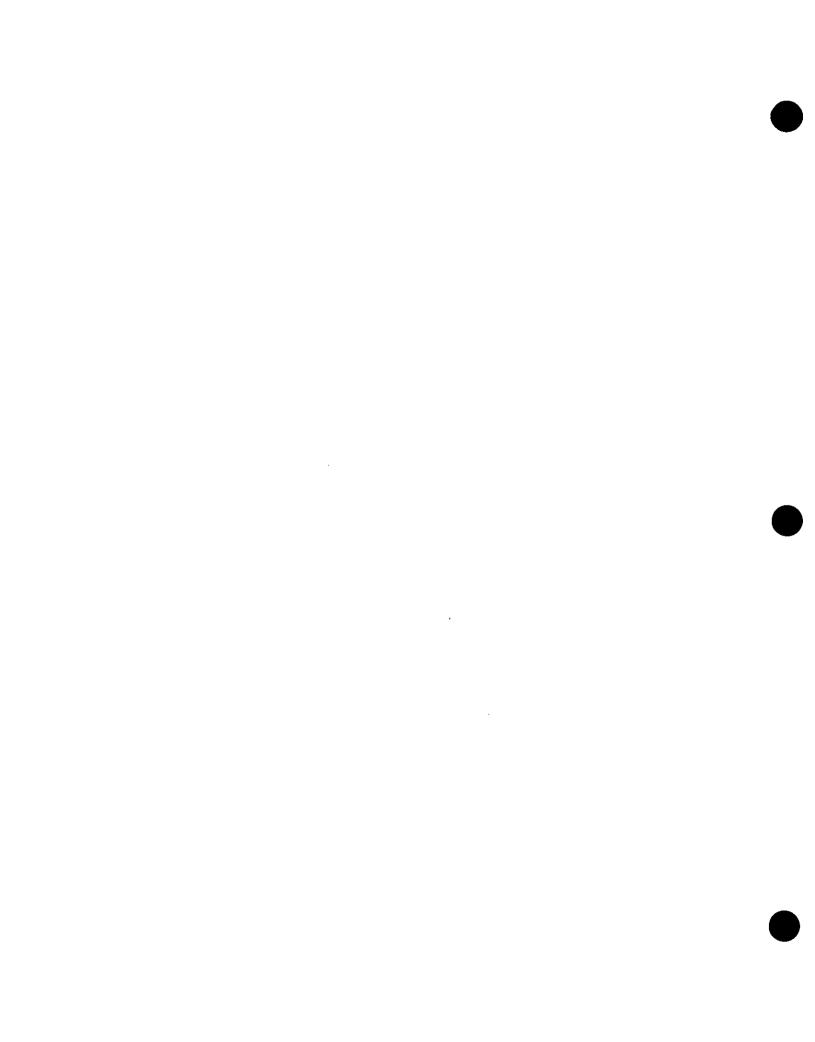


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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u></u>
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	70 	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)		:		
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	-	
	Persons taught te speak Aboriginal language(s) by		40.005		
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	-	
7 8	eiders school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	12, 335 1, 230		
9	someone eise Persens who apeak	18, 095	2, 670		
10	Aboriginai language(a) at home	127, 570	19, 545		
11 12	school work	15, 810 41, 580	1, 765 5, 600		
3	other places	129, 095	20, 325	-	
4	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	12, 435	-	
5	Persons whe read Abortginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	-	
6	Persons who write Abortginal language(s)	35, 56 5	2, 480	-	
17	Persons who used services of hoalth, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	_	
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795		
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
20	Pereons who pariicipate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	50*	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-	
2 2	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175		
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
23 24	Persons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510	70	
25	excellent very good	98, 925 119, 560	15, 075 20, 065	••	
26 27 28	good fair	109, 215 39 , 595	15, 995 5, 925	=	
28	poor	9, 905	2, 450	-	
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). <u>!</u>	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	· ·
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
	Persons who report		0.550		
1 2 3	diabetes high biood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545		
3	arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920		
5	bronchitis	32, 645	6, 320		
6	emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415 3, 120		
7 8	asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565		
9	epilepsy/seizures other health problems	5, 910 51, 605	1, 040 9, 010		
- 1	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	31,003	3, 010		
	Persons who have seen someone				•
.	about their heaith in the past	285, 865	46, 480	55*	
11	year	203, 003	70, 700		
12	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	50°	
13	nurse/community health rapresentative	120, 465	18, 775		
4	traditional healer	16, 550	4, 160 26, 140		
5	druggist/pharmacist	131, 335			
6	another health care person NUTRITION	192, 730	32, 515		
- 1	NOTATION				
7.	Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	70	
	Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing			·	
8	by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	-	
	Persons who report that				
19	availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	,	
-	ALCOHOL USE				
	Persons who report never		7.005		
0.	drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	••	
.	Persons who report drinking	047.005	20.470	454	,
11	aicohoi in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	45*	
22	Persons who report not drinking alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655		
	TOBACCO USE	33, 663	a, 655		
	Persons who report smoking				
23	cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	45*	
4	Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	5, 975		
5	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910		
6	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575		
_	Persons who report not smoking				
7	now	162, 275	24, 560	-	
28	who used to smoke dally	63, 120	9, 755	- -	
29	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740		
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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbeits	325, 730	54, 390	70	
Persons who report using heimets when driving a 2 snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	_	
Persons who report using	30, 433	12, 750		
heimets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	-	
Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an opan boat	161, 275	26, 585	40*	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who report participatin in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	g 210, 035	34, 885	40*	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	70	
Persons who report that their contact is	101 770	07.010		
7 mother or father 8 spouse 9 another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	65*	
someone else residing in the same household	129, 220	20, 355	**	
1 an elder 2 a friend	112, 400 282, 800	16, 375 44, 610	35*	
a neighbour a native worker or native agency	237, 945 96, 100	36, 565 12, 610	40*	
5 someone else PERSONAL SAFETY	49, 085	7, 540	-	
Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	70	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360		
SOCIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide 18 is a problem 19 is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915		
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	40*	
unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065		
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505		
25 answer about unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	family violence				
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875		
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	40*	
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	2, 275	-	
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	=	
7	don't know if it is a problem dld not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	60*	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	-	
9	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	=	
1	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	55* 	
3	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215		
5	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	40*	
16	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems In their community could be overcome by having				
7	more policing	39, 425	6, 215		
8	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	-	
9	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*	-	•
0	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	-	
1	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135		
2 3 4	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475		
5	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725	-	
6	self-government	5, 38 5	1, 190		
7	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845	-	
8	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		
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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
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	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
	Persons who speak Aboriginal				
1	ianguage(s)	31, 715	3, 885	-	
	Peraone taught to epeak				
2	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	28, 085	3, 395		
3	grandparents	20, 685	2, 790		
4 5	elders school teachers	12, 515 17, 400	1, 670 1, 385		
6	someone eise	4, 330	550	**	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal			·	
7	language(e) at home	30, 505	3,700		
8	school	25, 445	2,580	-	
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215		
	Persons who do not speak but				
10	understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	5, 035		
-		20, 200	1,000	1 . 1	
1	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075		
	Persons who do not read Aboriginal	•		1	
2	language	118, 375	22, 530		
	Persons who write Aboriginal]	
3	tanguage(s)	11, 080	750		
	TRADITIONAL ABDRIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275		
-		, -	,		
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	-	
	Parsons who do not participats				
6	in traditional Aboriginal	78, 535	14, 345		
•		10, 333	17, 373		
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
_	Persone who report health status	400			
7 8	excellent	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	••	
9	very good good	33, 390	5, 450		
0	fair	5, 765	1, 355		
1	poor	855	160*	•	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone				
22	about thair health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	-	
	Persons who report seeing				
3	medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235		
	nurse/community health				
4	representative traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 795 1, 845		
5 6	druggist/pharmacist	4, 640 49, 205	12, 995		
7	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665		
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Persons who report using seatbeits Persons who report using helmet when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV Persons who report using helmet when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	19, 295 90, 870	38, 150 5, 960 4, 430		·
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A open boat RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
	g 158, 320	28, 640		·
Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	g 158, 320	28, 640		i
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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lo.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Totel 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	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	75 45* 	
5	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	=	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGEO 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9 0 1 2 3	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	570 8, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*		
•	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	,,,,,,			
5 7 3 9	Total number of adults who raport 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 en unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	50* 	
	Living errengements while ettending 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	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	45° 	
	Adults who raport having Aboriginal taachers	73, 145	10, 375	_	
	Languaga usad by teschers In classroom - Adulta reporting English Franch an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	45° 	
	Adults who raport that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	_	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Adults who raport that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	40*	

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٥.	Selected Characteristics	Canads	Alberta	Community	
	Total number of adults who				
.	report attending secondary or high school	267, 765	42, 955	_	
2	who attended one school only	151, 260	23, 780		
3	who attended 2 or 3 schools	87, 965	14, 930	-	
4	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	8, 045	1, 435	-	
5	schools	1, 130	240*		
6	who attended an unspecified number of schools	19, 365	2, 565		
	Living arrangements while attending secondary school - adults who report living				
7	with their family	213, 080	35, 940		ľ
8	at a residential school	26, 605	2, 975		
9	with another femily or with someone else	88, 395	14, 215		
	Adults who report having	40, 000	C 460		
٥	Aboriginal teschers	40, 200	6, 160	-	
	Languaga used by taachers in clasaroom - Adulta				
1	reporting English	237, 985	40, 910	l	
2	French	77, 365 15, 13 0	8, 375		
3	en Aboriginal language another language	2.885	1, 610 540	· -	
š	language not specified	15, 180	1, 920		
	Adults who report that they				
6	were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	14, 500	_	
٦		UT, 100	17,000		
	Aduits who report that they were still stranding accondary				
7.	or high school	32, 770	5, 490	-	
	Adults who report that they				
8	have taken adult upgrading toward high achool equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	_	
	Adults who report having taken	= -,			
	eny post-accondary education				
9	or training leading to e degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	_	
٦	•	102, 403	17, 330	_	
	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990				
o	and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	-	
-					
	ADULT POPULATION				
- 1	(AGED 50 TO 64)]		
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
	(0211000 /)				
1	No formal schooling	5, 325	500		
2	1 to 8 years	18, 245	2, 375	-	•
2 3 4 5 6	Secondary Some post-secondary	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765 435*		
5	Certificate/diploma	2, 885 5, 735	915		
7	University degree Not specified	1, 315 	===		
- 1	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
	Adults who report attending a				
В	residentiai school	15, 080	2, 390	-	
	Adults who raport having taken				
9	training courses in 1990 snd/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	
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Vo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)		!		
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	_	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	_	
,	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	45*	
ļ	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	,
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
i } }	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 end/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number of jobs	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090	45* 	
9	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT	6, 000	820		
Đ	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	_	
0	Adults who report problems in finding e 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	83, 685 5 2, 410	12, 630 8, 64 0		
3	child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs that were available	10, 7 60 33, 440	2,090		
í	they were Aboriginal other reasons	20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	-	
5	Adults who report ether activities which they did to support themselves end their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	53, 595	6, 420	-	
7	Adults who report that they heve owned or operated a business	32, 685	5 , 545		
3	Adults who report that they presently own or eperate a business				
, , ,	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	18, 620 34, 110	2, 845 6, 890	_	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)	2.,	-,		
0=0==0=	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	 40* 	

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lo.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Alberta	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	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095 8, 475 8, 885 2, 580	60°	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
8 9 0	Adults who report having received a full-time post-secondery ellowence for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	3, 440 1, 320 2, 030 -	-	
2 3 4 5	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, 64 5 9, 290 6, 600 755	3, 095 1, 645 1, 335	·	
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	18, 330 7, 370 10, 235 720	-	
20 11 12	Adults who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months tor 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	1, 205 720 300* 195*		
4	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	-	
5	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	1 <u>41,</u> 2 <u>60</u>	25, 57 <u>0</u>		
6 7	none of the time Number of adulta who report having bought food to eat at	55, 100	9, 115	 50°	
8	home [excluding take-out] Food to eat et home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where thoy live all or most of the time none of the time	327, 910 216, 565 46, 065	52, 000 34, 700 7, 885		
0	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	55*	

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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
1	all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	55*	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or rida [such as car, taxi ride, boat, airpiane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	45*	
	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, 7 0 5 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	45*	
•	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	-	
,	Rapairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	65, 605	10, 965		
3	none of the time	49, 605	7, 045	=	
,	having bought clothing, ahoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	_	
)	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	21, 005 13, 820		
	Number of adults who repert having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	<u>.</u>	
	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	10, 220 6, 245		
	Number of adults who report having paid for aervices to repair, fix or keep-up				
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	70, 040	8, 205	-	
	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	-	
	Number of edults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	_	
	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	4, 630 4, 830	-	

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o .	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of aduits who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300		
	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	25, 890 5, 4 00	=	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other satertsinment or recreation or having bought recreations! equipment	145, 790	21, 935	-	
	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	12, 500 6, 400	-	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830		
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	15, 575 7, 595	=	
10.	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
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	3, 890 2, 790		
13	Number of edults 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	202, 255	31, 810		
14	about half or some were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living	104, 840	16, 720		
15	none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living	62, 355	10, 415	65*	
16	amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of sduits who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260		
18	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months	244, 790	39, 590	60*	
19 20	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986 and 1990	8, 755 140, 300	1, 785 23, 785		
21 22	but moved betwaen 1981 and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 0 30	6, 150 6, 030	=	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835		

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Caneda	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
	that they hed not moved within the past twelva months and that they moved to this				
	residence from	64, 335	9, 635		
1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a		1	-	
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	-	
3	Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*		
4 5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420	**	
	Number of adults who report		·		
6	that they meved in the past tweive months	57, 640	11,620		
	who made one move in	•	8, 240		
7	the past twelve months who made two moves in	43, 215	-	**	
8	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105	-	
9	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010	270*		
3	who did not specify the number of moves made in	2,010			
10	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005	••	
	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	1, 950		
	the same community but a		•		
12	different neighbourhood a different community within	16, 895	3, 255	-	
13 14	Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	2, 275	**	
15	en unspecified community	2, 835	750		
	Number of soults who report				
	iiving on the land and away from home during the past				
16	twelve months	77, 730	9, 385	-	
17 18	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 070 17, 360	3, 730 1, 915		
19 20	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3 , 750	1, 975 595	**	
	for an unspecified			•	
21	number of waeks	9, 565	1, 165	•	
	Number of edults who report that they had homes in two				İ
	different communities during	04 075	7.000		
22	the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	-	
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Selected Cha	racteristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHILDREN					
(AGED 5 TO 1	4)				
EXPERIENCE ELEMENTAR	IN Y SCHOOL				
Children wi	no have never chool	620	205*		
Children wi	no report attending achool	147, 535	26, 270	_	
who attan	ded one school only ded 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	•• ••	
who attan	ded 4 or 5 schools ded 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875		
schools who atten	ded an unspecified	2, 430	705		
	of schools ` ngementa while	8, 910	1, 525		
attending e	iementary achooi - to report living				
with their	family ential school	136, 450 1, 955	24, 240	· 	
	ner family or neone alse	33, 68 0	5, 830		
Chlidren wi	no report having teachers	58, 315	7, 960	_	
Language (used by teachers m - children				
reporting English French		131, 210 40, 400	24, 895 5, 290		
	inal languaga	37, 590 1, 395	4, 955 250*	•-	
	not specified	6, 740	1, 160	= =	
EXPERIENCE SECONDARY					
	no report attending or high achool	12, 875	2, 035	_	
who atten	ded ona school only ded 2 or 3 schools	9, 515 1, 195	1, 450 130*		
who atten	ded 4 or 5 schools ded 6 or more				
schoois who atten	ded an unspecifiad				
	of schools	2, 165	460°		
attending e school - ch	ngements while econdary or high ildren who				
report iivin	g i	10, 280	1, 540		
at a reside with anoth	antiaí school ner family or	215*	-	-	
with sor	neona aíse	2, 600	345*		
Aboriginal		2, 280	260*	-	
Language u	uaed by teachers m - children				
reporting English		10, 210	1, 505		
French an Aborig	inal language	4, 065 1, 175	445° 140°	-	
) another la		2, 190	510		
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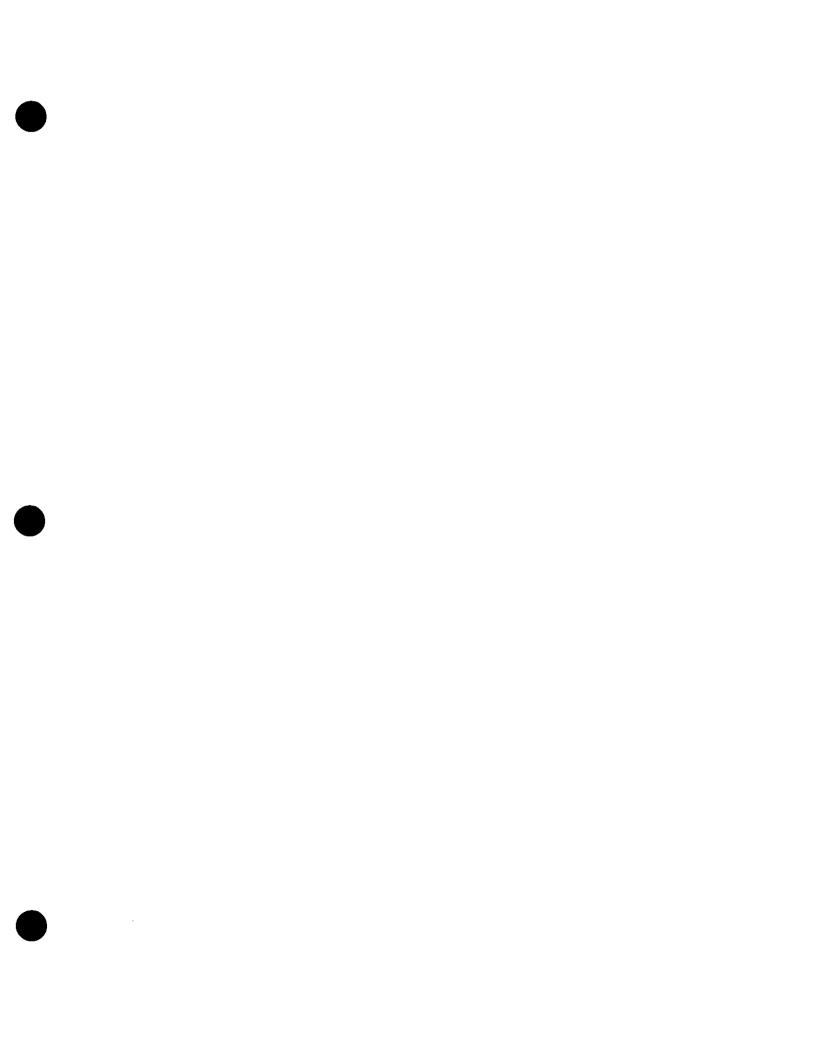
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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who repart that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705		
	Number of children wha report that they had nat moved within				
	the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	19, 030 1, 160	-	
	but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	14, 810		
	but moved between 1981 and 1985	13, 095	2, 015		
	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850	215*		
	they last moved	4, 325	835	- [
	Number of children who report that they had not maved within the past tweive months and that thay moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	23, 715	3, 680	,	
	diffarent naighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290		
ı	a different community within Canada	28, 510	5, 945	-	
	outside Cenada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995		
	Number of children who report				
	that they moved in the past tweive months	29, 215	6, 460	-	
	who made one move in the past twelva months	21, 455	4, 625	•	
İ	who made two moves in the past twelva months who mada thraa or mora	3, 725	1, 105		
	moves in the past twelve months	880			
	who did not specify the number of movas made in	. 0 100			
	the past twelve months Number of children who report that thay moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this racidence from	3, 160	610	-	
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845	-	
	different naighbourhood e different community within	9, 385	2, 400	-	
	Canada outside Canada	5, 6 <u>2</u> 0	1, 175		
	an unspecified community	1, 200	205*	-	
	Number of children who report iiving on the isnd and away				
	from home during the paat twelve months	41, 105	5, 415		•
١	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	16, 365 9, 940	2, 590 1, 320		
١	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	675 255*	-	
	for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	· 570		
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two diffarant communities during				
	tha paat twalva months	9, 745	1, 940	-	

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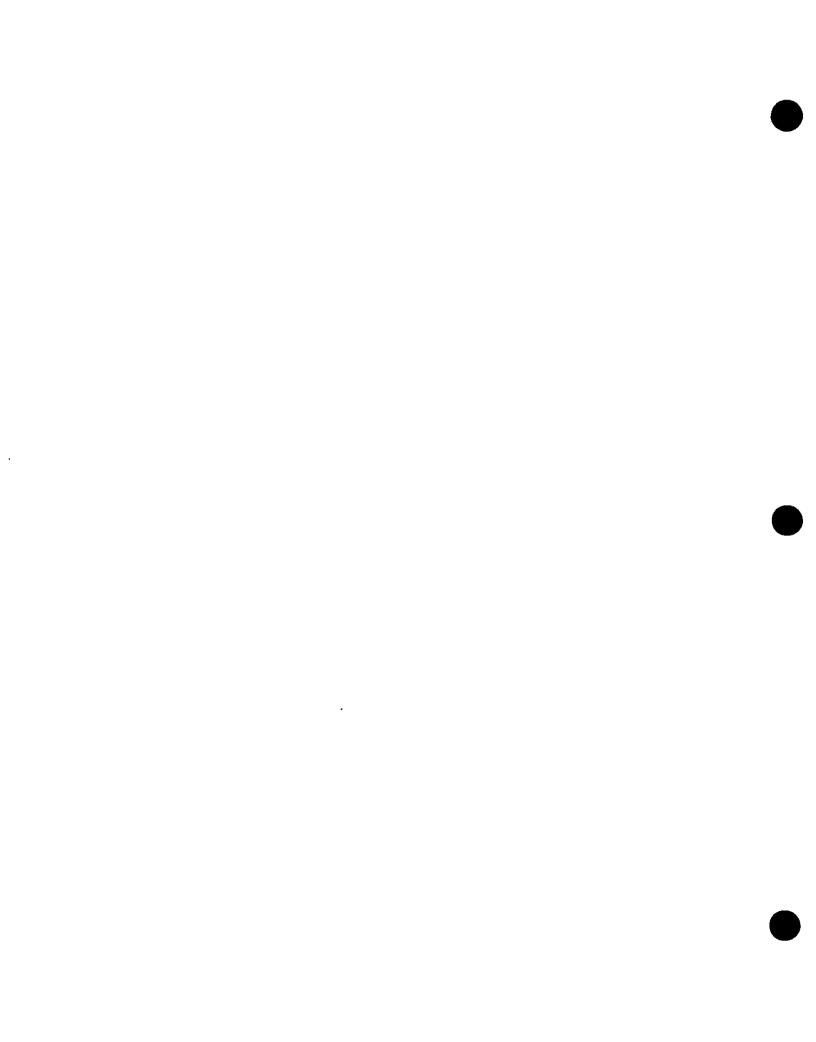


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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHD RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	70	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	-	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33.8	-	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22.6	24. 8	•	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	-	
6	55 years and older [%]	66, 5	75.0	· '	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	-	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	-	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	-	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	- 1	
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295		
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	_	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL DF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	-	·
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	-	
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	-	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)	•			
16	Number of adults using specialized elds, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	_	
	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services				
17	to be able to work MANAGING EVERYDAY	4, 085	1, 190	-	
	ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who	. ~~	4 075		
18	need hetp	8, 770	1, 675		
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	-	
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990		
21	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745		
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²⁻⁷ See tootnotes 2 through 7 on page 3.17

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

о.	Selected Characteristics	Салада	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who	•			
,	need help	19, 430	3, 645	••	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095		
	Heavy household chores	•			
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815		
.	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870		
	Personal finences				
	Number of adults who				
,	need help	11,865	2,040		
,	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
	Personal care			·	
	Number of adults who				
,	need help	5, 350	965		
3	are getting help	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who				
	need help	4, 045	605		
	are getting help	3,710	575		
	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	_	
-	TRAVEL (4)				
	. Adults who report difficulty taking short trips (under 80km or 50 miles)	11, 160	1, 755	_	
3	Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835		
			2, 633		
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Community of Boyer River Settlement 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	Aiberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	40	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)			·	
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	3. 6*	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	6. 8*	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0. 5*	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	3. 1*	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755		
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536		
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	40	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	-	
10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215		
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS 1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725		
12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	6, 195		
13	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510		
14	1871 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	-	
15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	25*	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM	,			
	Number of dweilings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	-	
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	25*	
18	household well	22, 030	3,735	25	
19	directly from surface water (from lake/river/stream)	11, 000	555		
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
21	bottied water	8, 065	1, 030		
2 : 22	other source	2 255	200*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		
		10,010	1,000		

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Table 3B. Community of Boyer River Settlement 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

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
	Drinking water is (3)			
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*	
3	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	
4	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	
5	bought at a store	5, 975	610	<u>.</u>
6	delivered by other means	615	130*	
7	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865	
•	delivered by dispediled means	10, 610	1, 665	
. 8	Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	30*
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made			
9	safe to drink	20, 96 5	2, 375	-
10	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 menths	24, 060	3, 495	
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)	į		,
11	municipal water system	1 7 2, 710	30, 235	
	community system, such as well or cistem			
12	•	22, 130	3, 065	25*
13	household well	22, 255	3, 980	
14	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535	-
15	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*	
16	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	
•	Water used for nen-drinking purposes is (3)			
17	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	
18	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*	
19	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	
20	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	
21	delivered by other means	620	85°	
22	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM			
23 .	Number of dweilings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	30*
24	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1,740	-
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Community of Boyer River Settlement 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	Aiberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	30*	
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oli furnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas turnace	91, 860	28, 910	 `	
٠4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900	-	
5	eiectric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 22 5	2, 735		•
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	-	
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470	-	
8	fireptace	7, 785	1,275	-	
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250		
10	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	-	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	30*	
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	-	
13	Number of dweilings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	-	
	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	35, 64 0 35, 390	30° 30°	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	30°	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	30* 30*	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 7 60 35, 44 0	30* 30*	
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 8 25	30° 30°	
	Number of dwellings with (3)		-		
24	e flush-toilet	211,620	36, 260	30*	
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	-	
26	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*		
27	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1,885	••	
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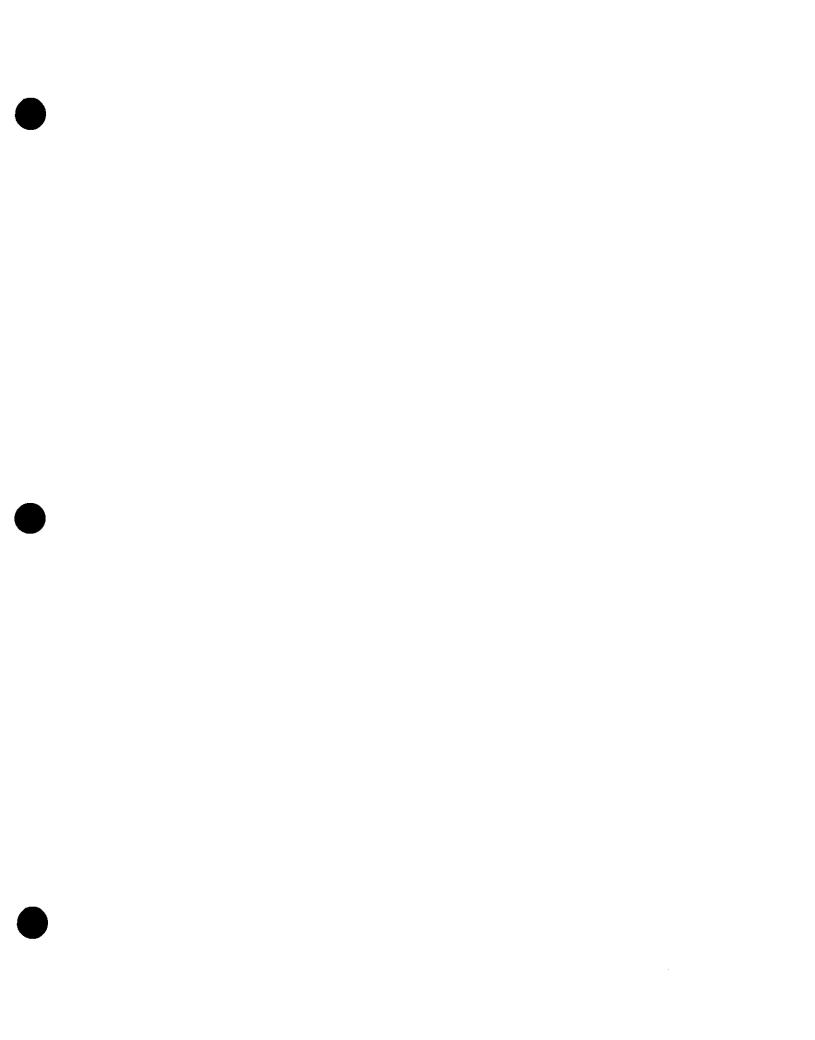
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Community of Boyer River Settlement Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

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).	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060		
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	,	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	•	
	Number of dwellings that	,			
	completely meet the needs of rasidents	170, 105	29, 765	30*	
	Number of dwellings where the	•			
5 .	needs of residents are not adaquately met	50, 235	7, 485	_	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	<u>.</u>	
•	SAFETY DEVICES		2,653	_	
		•			
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	30*	
3	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	· 25*	
,	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	_	
,	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	·	
	HOUSING INSURANCE			·	
	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	_	
2	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	_	
	Number of dwellings not covered	44, 444	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
١.	by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	-	
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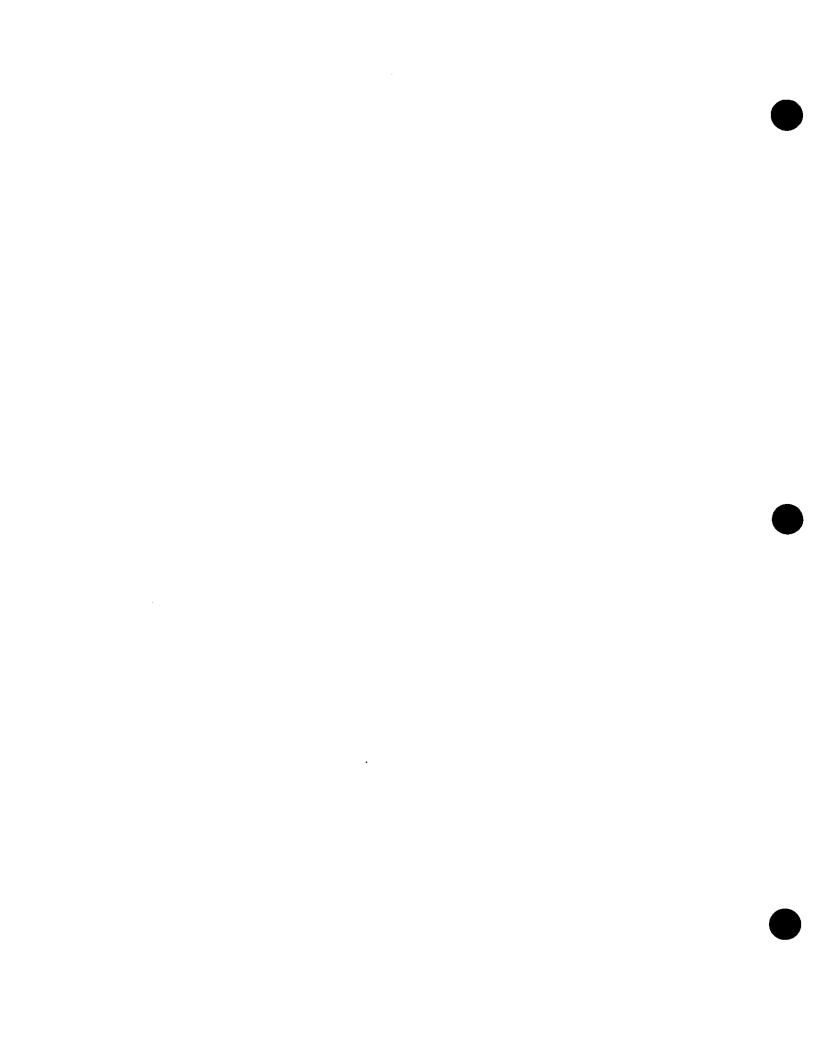


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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
POPULATION				
1				
Total population reporting Aboriginal idantity				
1 Adults (ages 15 and over) 2 Children (ages under 15)	388, 900 236, 810	61, 245 42, 405	80 35	
2 Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	148, 160	26, 475	25	
ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	. 22, 010	60	
	100,010			
Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by 5 parents	126, 750	19, 965	55	
5 parents 6 grandparents 7 eiders	94, 025	16, 265	40	
7 eiders 8 school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	12, 335 1, 230	30	
9 someone else	18, 095	2, 670	5*	
Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) et	407 570	10.545		
0 home 1 school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	55 5*	
2 work	41, 580	5, 600	20	
3 other places	129, 095	20, 325	45	
Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal 4 ianguage(s)	67 425	12, 435	15	
4 ianguage(s) Persons who read Aboriginai	67, 425	12, 435		
5 ianguage(s)	50, 420	4, 300	5*	
Pereons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	5*	
Persons who used earvices of				
health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	25 ·	
Persons who received services in				
8 Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 7 95	5*	
services in Aboriginal 9 language	58, 460	1t, 350	15	
TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who narticinate in	400.000	00.005	45	
traditional Aboriginal activities Persons who experience	196, 830	29, 365	45	
problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-	
Pereons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	30	
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS	101,040	55, 175		
23 Persons who report health status	377, 19 5 98, 925	59, 51 0 15, 075	75 10*	
5 Very good	119, 560	20, 065	25	
26 goód 27 fair	109, 215 3 9, 595	15, 995 5, 925	25 20 15	
8 poor	9, 905	2, 450		
1'			1.	

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1 2 3 4 5 5	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
2 3 4					
2 3 4	Persons who report diabetes	23, 255	3, 550	5*	
.	high blood pressure arthritis/meumatism	44, 735 57, 990	7, 545 9, 575	5* 10	
1	heart problems	25, 575	3, 920	5*	
	bronchitis emphysema/shortness	32, 645	6, 320	-	
3	of breath	22, 155	3, 415	5* 5*	
.	asthma tubercuiosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565	5.	
	epliepsy/seizures	5, 910 51, 605	1, 040 9, 010	 5*	
	other health problems	31, 003	9,010	5	
ı	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past		1		
1	year	285, 865	46, 480	60	
	Persons who report seeing				
:	medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	55	
3	health representative	120, 465	18, 775	15	
5	traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140	5* 15	
,	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	35	
ı	NUTRITION	112,			
,	Persons who report eating meat,	705 050	25 655	50	
	fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	50	
- 1	Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing				
1	by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	55	
	Persons who report that			l l	
,	availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	6, 385		
ı	• , ,	32, 100	0, 363		
ı	ALCOHOL USE				
,	Persons who report never drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	25	
1	<u> </u>	ŕ	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
.	Persons who report drinking	247 005	20 470	25	
Į	aicohoi in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	29	
	Persons who report not drinking				
1	alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	20	
	TOBACCO USE				
,	Persons who report smoking				
I	cigarettes daliy	170, 280	28, 890	25	
	Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	5, 975		
- 1	· ·	•			
1	who used to smoke daily	20,870	2,910		
١	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575		
,	Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	45	
,	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	10	
	ŕ	73, 305	11,740	20	
9	who live with daily smokers	75, 303	11,740	20	
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. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbeits	325, 730	54, 390	55	
Persons who report using helmets when driving a 2 snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	10	
Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	10*	
Persone who report using life jackets when riding In an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	15	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	30	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	60	
Persons who report that their contact is 7 mother or father spouse	181, 770 190, 345	27, 810 30, 590	30	
another member of the family someone else residing in the same household	282, 890 129, 220	43, 805 20, 355	60	
an sider 2 a friend 3 a neighbour	112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	30 45 50	
a native worker or native agency someone else PERSONAL SAFETY	. 96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	15	
Persons who report feeling safe		:	·	
waiking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	45	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	5•	
SOCIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 42 0	19, 100 20, 915	25 40	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	5* 10*	
unempioyment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	65 5*	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	5*	
5 unemployment	17, 775	2, 215	10*	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	family violence is a problem	152, 435	28, 070	35	
2	s not a problem	97, 115	13, 875	20	<u> </u>
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	10	
4	violence	18, 925	2, 275	5*	
5 6	sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	5* 45	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	20	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	10*	
9 10	drug abuse Is a probjem Is not a probjem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	30 25	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	15 5*	·
13 14	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	55 5*	
15	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	. 5*	
16	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320	10*	•
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	20	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		,
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*	-	
20	tamily service counseiling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	15	
21	(other than family)	34, 89 5	7, 135	5*	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	5* 10*	
25	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725	5*	
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4,66 5	845		
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		

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		Alberta	Community	
CHILDREN (ACES 5-14)				
ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	10	
Persons taught to speak				
Aboriginal language(s) by parents	28, 085	3, 395	10	
grandparents elders		2, 790 1, 670		
school teachers someone else	17, 400	1, 385 550	-	
Persons who speak Aboriginal				
home	30, 505	3, 700	5*	
school other places	25, 445 27, 680	2, 580 3, 215	5*	
Persons who do not speak but				
understand Aberiginat tanguage(s)	23, 285	5, 035	10	
Peraons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075		
Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	20	
Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750		
TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal ectivities	65, 260	11, 275	15	
Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	_	
Persons who do not participate	•			
activities	78, 535	14, 345	10*	
CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
Peraone who report health status				
excellent	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	10°	
good	33, 390	5, 450	5*	
fair poor	5, 765 855	1, 355 160*		
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen someone	17 <i>8</i> 785	31 055	25	
, ,	174, 100	, 31, 333		
medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	20	
representative	87. 280	16. 795		
traditional healer	4, 640	1, 845		
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enomer neammeate beison	90, 130 ,	10,005	20	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) Peraons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents grantparents elders school teachers someone else Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at home school other places Persons who do not speak but understand Aberiginal language(s) Persons who do not read Aboriginal language(s) Persons who write Aboriginal language(s) Persons who write Aboriginal language Persons who write Aboriginal language(s) TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVTIES Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal ectivities Persons who experience problems when participating Persons who do not participate in traditional Aberiginal activities CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15) SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone ebout their health in the past year medical doctor nurse/community health representative	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) Peraons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by parants 20, 685 grantparents 20, 685 elders 12, 515 school teachers 17, 400 someone else 4, 330 Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at home 30, 505 eschool 25, 445 other places 27, 680 Persons who do not speak but understand Aberiginal language(s) 23, 285 Persons who read Aboriginal language(s) 23, 285 Persons who do not read Aboriginal language(s) 13, 460 Persons who write Aboriginal language 111, 080 TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVTIES Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal ectivities 65, 260 Persons who experience problems when participating 3, 800 Persons who do not participate in traditional Aberiginal activities 78, 535 CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15) SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS Persone who report health status excellent very good 33, 390 fair 5, 765 poor 855 HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who report seeing medical doctor 151, 185 runse/community health representative 4, 640 druggist/pharmacist 49, 205	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal language(a) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(a) by parents

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э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	20	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960		
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle			_	
3	on a motorcycle Persons who report using life jackets when riding in en	19, 295	4, 430	-	
1	open boat	90, 870	14, 155	-	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who report participating in aports, danca or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	15	
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Table 2. Community of Bushe River 207
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION	•			
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adults (15 and oider) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	75 65 10* 10*	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	40 25 40	
	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	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	 15 30 5- 5-	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	.,			
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adults who report attending elementary school who attended ona school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who ettended an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	65 35 20 10*	·
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elamentary school - adults who report living with their family et a residential school with another family or with somaona else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	45 10 5*	
24	Aduits who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	_	
25 26 27 28 29	Languaga uaed by teachers In clasaroom - Adults reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specifiad	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	55 5* 10*	
30	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	10*	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				ı
31	Adulta who report that they never went to aecondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	15	

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о.	Selected Characteriatica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Total number of adults who report attending secondary or high school	267, 765	42, 955	40	
2 3 4	who attended one school only who attanded 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	151, 260 87, 965 8, 045	23, 780 14, 930 1, 435	15 20 	
5	who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified	1, 130	240*		
6	number of schools Living arrangements while	19, 365	2, 565	10*	
7	sttending secondary school - adults who report living with their family	213, 080	35, 940	25	
8	at a residential school with another family or with someone else	26, 605 88, 395	2, 975 14, 215	5° 15	
0	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	-	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults				
11 12	reporting English French	237, 985 77, 365	40, 910 8, 375	35 5*	
13 14 15	an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	1, 610 540 1, 920	5* 	
16	Adults who report that they were taught about Aberiginal people	94, 730	14, 500	10*	
17.	Adults who report that they were etili attending secondary or high school	32 , 770	5, 490	5•	
18	Aduits who report that they have taken aduit upgrading toward high achool equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	15	
19	Aduits who report having taken any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate er diploma	102, 405	17, 550	15	
	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990		·		
20	and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	15	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
21 22 23	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary	5, 3 2 5 1 8, 245 10, 800	500 2, 375 1, 765	5* 	
22 23 24 25 26 27	Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	2, 885 5, 73 5 1, 315	435* 915 	- - -	
-	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
28	Aduits who report attending e residential school	15, 080	2, 390	5*	
29	Adults who report having taken trsining courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Csnsds	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS ¹)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	30	
2	Unempioyed	54, 600	8, 645	10	
3	Not in the Isbour force	165, 690	24, 825	40	
ı	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	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	38, 860 24, 950	45 30	
7	at more than one job at an unspecified number	66, 320	13, 090	20	
В	of jobs	6, 000	820		
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
,	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	30	
	Adults who report problems in		ĺ		
_	finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs		49.000		
)	in the area where thay live their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	20	
1	experience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	8, 640	5*	
2	child care was not available there was not enough	10, 760	2,090	-	
3	information about jobs that were available	33, 440	6, 015	10*	
5	they were Aboriginal other reasons	20, 770 12, 975	3, 915 2, 395	15	
3	Adults who report other ectivities which they did to support themssives end their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	6, 420	_	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP			ļ	
7	Adults who report thet they have owned or operated a business	32, 68 5	5, 545	_	•
	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a				
8	business Adults who report that they	18, 620	2, 845	-	
9	are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890		
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
0-23456	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	20 20 20 20 10	

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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
•	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
2	Total number of adulta reporting employment income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095	40 15	
	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Employment income not specified	49, 060 56, 595 17, 490 85*	8, 475 8, 885 2, 580	15 10 	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
	Aduits who report having received a full-time				
	post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months	19, 440 7, 5 75	3, 440 1, 320	5° 5°	
	for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	11, 080 790	2, 030		
	Adulta who report having received a full-time training				
	silowance for 1 to 6 months	16, 645 9, 290	3, 095 1, 645		
	for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	6, 600 755	1, 335	-	
	Aduits who report heving received social assistance [excluding Fsmily Allowance			·	
ł	and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months	111, 020 33, 195	18, 330 7, 370	15 5*	
-	for 7 to 12 months number of months	71, 665	10, 235	10	
Ī	not specified Adulta who report	6, 160	720	-	
	hsving received worker's compensation	9, 530	1, 205	· -	
	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	5, 575 2, 740	720 300*		
	number of months not specified	1, 215	195*		
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	35	
	Food from a restaurent 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	25, 570 9, 115	5° 15	
	Number of sduita who report having bought food to est at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	60	
	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
	all or most of the time none of tha time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	25 30	
	Number of sdults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	45	

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).	Selected Characteristica	Canada 	Alberta	Community	
	Gasolina was purchased from tha community or neighbourhood where they live			:	
1	all or most of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	20 20	
	Numbor of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride jsuch as car, taxi rida, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	35	
	Traval, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
5	they live ali or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37 , t25	15, 135 4, 765	15 20	
	Number of adults who raport having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	30	
	Repairs to vehicles or boets were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	65, 605	10, 965	. 15	
3	none of the tima Number of edulta who report	49, 605	7, 045	10	
)	having bought clothing, sheea or boots	269, 955	41, 835	50	
)	Clothing, shoes or boots wera purchased from the community or neighbourhood where thay live all or most of the time none of tha time	134, 66 5 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	25 20	
2	Numbar of adulta who report heving bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	15	
	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from tha community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	£0 10E	10.220		
3	none of the time Number of adults who report	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	5° 5°	
,	having paid for aervices to repair, fix or keep-up thair home	70, 040	8, 205	5*	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where thay live all or most of tha time	27, 980	4.015		
8	none of tha time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	5*	
	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	20	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trepping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where thay live	i	•		
3	all or most of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	15 5*	

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	Selected Charactaristics	Csnada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adulta who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	40	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
2	they live all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	10* 25	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other antertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	10	
	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they livo				
5 6	all or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	12, 500 6, 400	5*	
7	Number of edults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	25	
8 9	Hair wse 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	15, 575 7, 595	5° 10°	
10,	Number of adults who raport that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	5*	
t 2	Daycsre was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	 5*	
3	Number of sduits 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	31,810	30	
4	made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	10*	;
5	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	35	
6	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	5*	
•	MOBILITY STATUS Number of adults who report				
7	that they have never moved Number of adults who raport	73, 445	8, 260	15	-
8 9	that they had not moved within the past tweive months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	50 5*	
0	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	25	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	5* 15	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	-	

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٠.	Salected Characteristics	Canada	Albarta	Community	
	Numbar of aduits who rsport that they had not moved within				
	the past tweive months and that thay moved to this				
l	rasidanca from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	10	
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	10*	
	e different community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	30	
	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	220* 1, 420	5*	
١	Numbar of adults who report that they moved in the past				
1	twalve months who made one move in	57, 640	11, 620	10°	
	the past twelve months who mada two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	5*	
	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105	-	
	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010	270°	<u>.</u>	
	who did not specify the number of moves made in	Ţ, 2.12 .			
	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005		
ı	Number of adults who report that thay moved once during				
1	the pest twalve months and that they moved to this				
1	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950	<u></u>	
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275	5*	
İ	outside Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750		
	Number of sduits who report iving on the Isnd and away				
ı	from home during the past twelve months	77 700	0.005		
	for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	9, 38 5 3, 730	15 10*	
1	for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975	 5•	
l	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	3, 750	595		
l	number of weeks Number of edults who report	9, 565	1, 165	 ·	
	that they had homes in two different communities during				
1	the past tweive months	24, 3 75	3, 990	5*	
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Community of Bushe River 207 Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 2.

	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	· <u>· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · </u>
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Children who have never attanded school	620	205*	_	
	Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	26, 270	25	
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	15 5*	
	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875	-	
	schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430	705		
	number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	5*	
	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - childran who report living				
	with their family at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955	24, 240	15	
	with another family or with someone else	33, 680	5, 830		
	Children who report having Aboriginal teachars	58, 31 5	7, 960	_	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
	reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	20	
	French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955 250*	- - -	
i	another language ianguage not specified	1, 395 6, 740	1, 160	5*	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
,	Children who report attending eecondary or high echool	12, 875	. 2,035	_	
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	9, 515 1, 195	1, 450 130*	 	
ı	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more				
	schools who attended an unspecified	0.165	 460*		
	number of schools Living errangements while	2, 165	400		
	attanding secondary or high school - children who				
3	report living with their family	10, 280	1, 540	-	
	at a residential school with another family or	215*	-	-	
į	with someone else Childran who report having	2, 600	345*		
	Aboriginal teschers	2, 280	260*	-	
	Languaga usad by teachers in classroom - children				
,	reporting English French	10, 210 4, 0 6 5	1, 505 445*		
} }	an Aboriginal language another language	1, 175	140°		
1	language not specified	2, 190	510	-	
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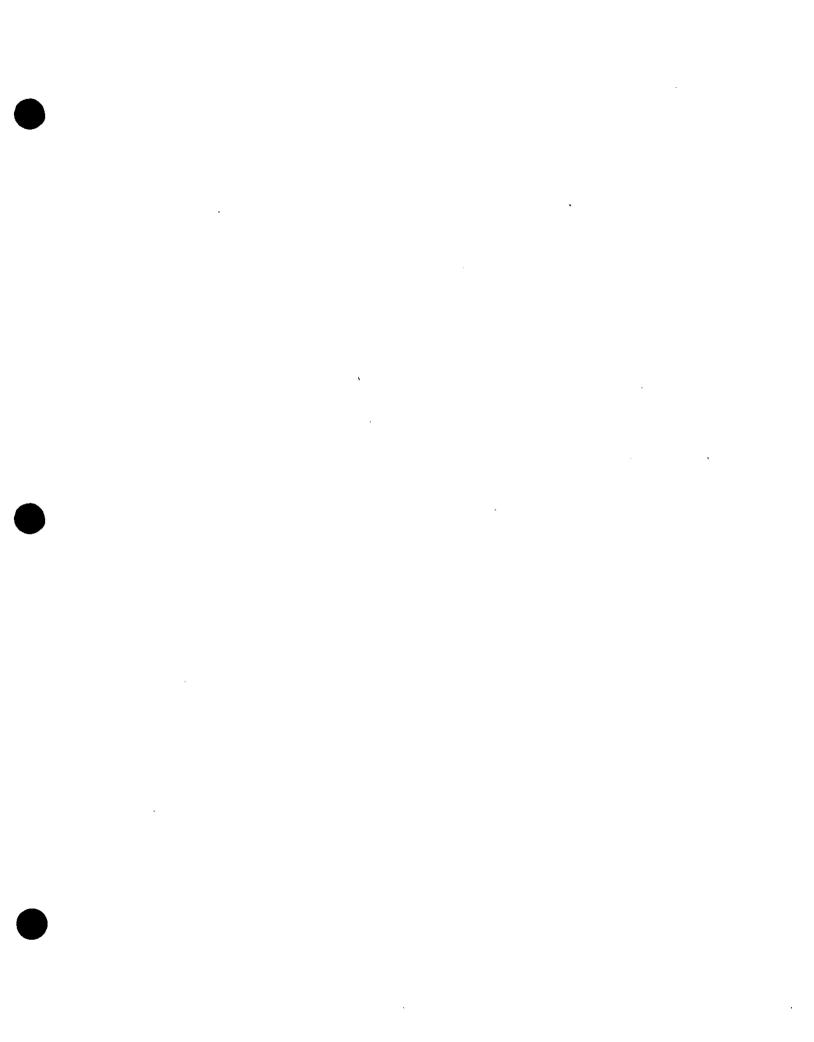
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHILDREN				
(AGED 1 TO 14)			!	
MOBILITY STATUS				
Number of children who report thet they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	20	
Number of children who report that they had not moved within				
the past twelve months	100, 860	19, 030	10°	
but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160	-	
and 1990	75, 790	14, 810		
but moved between 1981 end 1985	13, 095	2, 015	5° 5°	
but moved before 1981 end did not specify when	1, 850	215*	5*	
they last moved	4, 325	835		
Number of children who report				
thet they had not moved within the past tweive months and				•
that they moved to this residance from				
within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680	. 5"	
the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	-	
e different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945		
outside Canada	. 550	·	[
en unspecified community	6, 630	. 995	-	
Number of children who report that they moved in the past				
twelve months who made one move in the	29, 215	6, 460	-	
past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625		
who made two moves in the past twelve months	3, 725	1, 105		
who made three or more moves in the past	5,125	1,100	1	
twelve months	880		-	
who did not specify the number of moves made in				
the past twelve months	3, 160	610	-	
Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence frem				
within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845	-	
different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400	-	
a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	l		
	1, 200	205*	-	•
Number of children who report iiving on the land and away				
from heme during the past twelve months	41, 105	5, 415	_	
for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	16, 365	2, 590		
for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675		
for more than 20 weeks for en unspecified	1, 085	255*	- .	
number of weeks	3, 940	570	_ [
Number of children who report that they had hemes in two different cemmunities during				
ths past twelve months	9, 745	1, 940	-	
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Table 3A. Community of Bushe River 207
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	75	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	15	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31, 3	33. 8	25. 7	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24.8	26. 8	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	18. 2*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66.5	75.0	45. 5*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	5 2, 425	9, 400	5*	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	10	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	5*	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	5*	
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	-	•
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	5*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	20	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	_	
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	-	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)		:		
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485		
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190		
''	MANAGING EVERYOAY	4, 003	1, 150	_	
	ACTIVITIES (4) Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who.,.				
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675		
18 19		8, 330	1, 570		
ı	are getting help	0, აას	1,5/0	"	
	Shopping for greceries				
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990	5*	
21	are getting help	16, 755	2,745	5*	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	F				
	Everyday housework Number of adults who				
	1	10, 100	2.045		•
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	5*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	-	
	Heavy household chores				
•	Number of adults who	27.500	0.015		
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	5*	
4	are getting hetp	32, 735	5, 870	5*	
	Personal finances				
_	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040	-	
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890	-	
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965	-	
8	are getting help	4, 900	850	-	
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605	- 1	
10	are getting help	3, 710	575	-	
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	. 680	_	,
	TRAVEL (4)				
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	_	
13	Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	_	
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Community of Bushe River 207 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.

17	lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberts	Community	
CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1) Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling 5.8 5.9 5.0			239, 240	39, 775	30	
2 cocupled private dwelling			·			
Average number of persons per room	2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	3.7	
Average number of bedrooms per	3		5. 8	5, 9	5. 0	
Tenure And Major Total number of tenant-occupied private dwelling 2.7 2.8 2.6	4		0. 6	0. 6	0.8	
PAYMENTS (CENSUST) Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	2. 6	
Average gross rent \$ (5)						
Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6) Average owner's major payments \$ (6) Total number of band housing dwellings PERIDD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1) 11 1945 or before 32, 620 2, 725 12 1946 - 1960 35, 385 5, 195 13 1961 - 1970 42, 055 7, 510 14 1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 10 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 25 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 15 17 well or distern 22, 760 3, 170 10 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735 19 [rom lake/hver/stream] 11, 000 555 10 directly from surface water [rom lake/hver/stream] 11, 000 555 10 directly from surface water 8, 065 1, 030 21 bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 22 other source 2, 255 200* 10 one of the course of	6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	18, 755	_	
### Private dwellings (6)	7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	_	
9 payments \$ (6) 603 603 — Total number of band housing dwellings 23, 920 3, 215 90 PERIDD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS 1) 1945 or before 32, 620 2, 725 — 12 1946 - 1960 35, 385 5, 195 — 13 1961 - 1970 42, 055 7, 510 — 14 1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 10 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 25 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 15 17 community system, such as well or distern 22, 760 3, 170 10 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735 — 19 directly from surface water [trim lake/hver/stream] 11, 000 555 — directly from surface water (trim lake/hver/stream) 11, 270 295* — 20 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 295* — 21 bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 — 22 other source 2, 255 200* —	8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	-	
10	9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	_	
11 1945 or before 32, 620 2, 725	10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	30	
12 1946 - 1960 35, 385 5, 195 13 1961 - 1970 42, 055 7, 510 14 1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 10 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 25 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 15 17 contrunnity system, such as well or cistem 22, 760 3, 170 10 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735 19 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 555 20 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 295° 21 bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 22 other source 2, 255 200°		PERIDD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
13 1961 - 1970	11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_	
14 1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 10 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 25 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 15 17 community system, such as well or distem 22, 760 3, 170 10 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735 19 [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 555 20 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 270 295° 21 bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 22 other source 2, 255 200°	12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	-	
1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 25 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 168, 565 29, 965 15 community system, such as well or cistem 22, 760 3, 170 10 8	3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	_	
HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) If municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 15 community system, such as well or distern 22, 760 3, 170 10 It household well 22, 030 3, 735 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 555 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 295* bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 other source 2, 255 200*	14	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	10	
WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16	15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	25	
Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16		HOUSING CONDITIONS	•			
drinking water is obtained from (3)		WATER SYSTEM				
17		drinking water is obtained		,		
17 well or distern 22,760 3,170 10 18 household well 22,030 3,735 19 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11,000 555 20 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,270 295* 21 bottled water 8,065 1,030 22 other source 2,255 200*	16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	15	
directly from surface water	17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	10	
19 [from lake/fiver/stream] 11,000 555 directly from rain,	18	household well	22, 030	3, 735		
20 snow, dugout 1, 270 295° 21 bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 22 other source 2, 255 200°	19		11,000	555		
22 other source 2, 255 200* -	20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
	21	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030		
23 unspecified source 13, 570 1, 850	22	other source	2, 255	200⁺	_	
	23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		

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	 	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Drinking water ie (3)				
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795		
	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*		
	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	25	
	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640		
	bought at a store	5, 975	610		
	delivered by other means	615	130*		
	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865	••	
	Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	25	
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made				
9	safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375		
	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	5	
	Number of dwellings where the water used for nen-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
	municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235	20	
	community system, such as well or cistem	20. 120	2 225		
		22, 130	3, 065	15	
	household well	22, 255	3, 980	-	
	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535		
	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*		
	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	-	
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
'	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250		
	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*		
	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	25	
	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	-	
	delivered by other means	620	85*		
	delivered by unspecified means	14,085	1, 940		
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	30	
	Number of dwellings that experience preblems with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740		

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Dwellings where the main source of heat is (b)). —	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1		HEATING SYSTEM				
Source of heat is (3)	1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	30	
3 gas turnace		Dweilings where the main source of heat is (3)			_	
	2	oli furnace	31, 155	965	**]
Selectric heat [baseboard/ space heaters] 76, 225 2, 735	3	gas turnace	91, 860	28, 910	20	
5	4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900		
7 cooking stove 5,335 470 10 8 ifreplace 7,785 1,275 9 another source 7,680 2,250 10 Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system 15,615 2,260 8 ATHROOM FACILITIES 1 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 1218,145 36,695 25 Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities 13,460 1,235 Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities 13,460 1,845 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13,460 1,845 Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities 31 with a cold unring water bathritubishower 208,355 35,390 25 with a hot running water bathritubishower 208,215 35,460 20 with a hot running water bathritubishower 208,215 35,460 20 with a cold unring water sink 18 working order 208,215 35,460 20 with a lot unring water sink 210,240 35,720 25 18 with a cold unring water sink 210,240 35,720 25 18 with a cold unring water sink 210,240 35,720 25 19 with a hot running water sink 210,245 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 25 10 with a hot running water sink 210,215 35,360 25 10 with a hot running water sink 210,255 35,460 20 10 with a hot running water sink 210,255 25 10 with a hot running water sink 210,255 25 10 with a hot running water sink 210,255 25 10 with a hot running water sink 210,255 25 10 with a hot running water sink 210,255 25 10 with a hot running water sink 210,255 25 10 with a hot running water sink 210,255 25 10 with a hot running water sink 210,255 25 10 with a hot ru	5		76, 225	2, 735		
### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	5	
9 another source 7, 680 2, 250 Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system 15, 615 2, 260 BATHROOM FACILITIES 1 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 7, 640 1, 235 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 7, 640 1, 235 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13, 460 1, 845 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3) with a cold running water bathrub/shower 208, 355 35, 390 25 with a hot running water bathrub/shower 208, 355 35, 390 25 with a hot running water bathrub/shower 208, 215 35, 460 25 that is in working order 208, 215 35, 460 25 with a cold running water sinkthat is in working order 208, 215 35, 360 20 with a hot running water sinkthat is in working order 208, 015 35, 360 20 with a hot running water sinkthat is in working order 208, 015 35, 360 20 with walls and a door [for privacy]that is in working order 211, 875 35, 825 Number of dwellings with (3) a flush-toilet 211, 620 36, 260 25 an out-house 14, 130 2, 255 10 other toilet tacilities 3, 610 235*	7	cooking stove	5, 335	470	10	
Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system 15, 615 2, 260 -	8	tireplace	7, 785	1, 275	-	
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Number of dwellings with out bathroom facilities 7,640 1,235		8ATHROOM FACILITIES				
Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities 13, 460 1, 845	11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	25	
Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3) With a cold running water bathrub/shower 210, 320 35, 840 25 Interest in working order 208, 355 35, 390 25 With a hot running water bathrub/shower 210, 780 35, 840 25 Interest in working order 208, 215 35, 460 20 With a cold running water sink 210, 240 35, 720 25 Interest in working order 208, 015 35, 360 20 With a hot running water sink 210, 215 35, 760 20 With a hot running water sink 210, 215 35, 760 20 With walls and a door 207, 595 35, 440 20 With walls and a door 213, 030 35, 975 25 Interest in working order 211, 875 35, 825 25 Number of dwellings with (3) 24 a flush-toilet 211, 620 36, 260 25 Interest in working order 211, 620 36, 250 25 Interest in working or	2	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235		
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19 that is in working order 208, 015 35, 360 20 20 with a hot running water sink 210, 215 35, 760 20 21 that is in working order 207, 595 35, 440 20 22 with walls and a door (for privacy) 213, 030 35, 975 25 23 that are in working order 211, 875 35, 825 25 Number of dwellings with (3) 24 a flush-toilet 211, 620 36, 260 25 25 an out-house 14, 130 2, 255 10 26 other toilet facilities 3, 610 235*		bathtub/shower			25 20	
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22 [for privacy] 213, 030 35, 975 25 25 25 25 25 25 25		with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 44 0	20 20	
24 a flush-toilet 211, 620 36, 260 25 25 an out-house 14, 130 2, 255 10 26 other toilet facilities 3, 610 235*	22 23	[for privacy]		35, 975 35, 82 5	25 25	
25 an out-house 14, 130 2, 255 10 26 other tollet facilities 3, 610 235*		Number of dwellings with (3)				
other tollet facilities 3, 610 235*	24	a fjush-toilet	211, 620	36, 260	25	
	5	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	. 10	
27 unspecified toilet facilities 14, 970 1, 885	26	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*	-	
	27	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	••	

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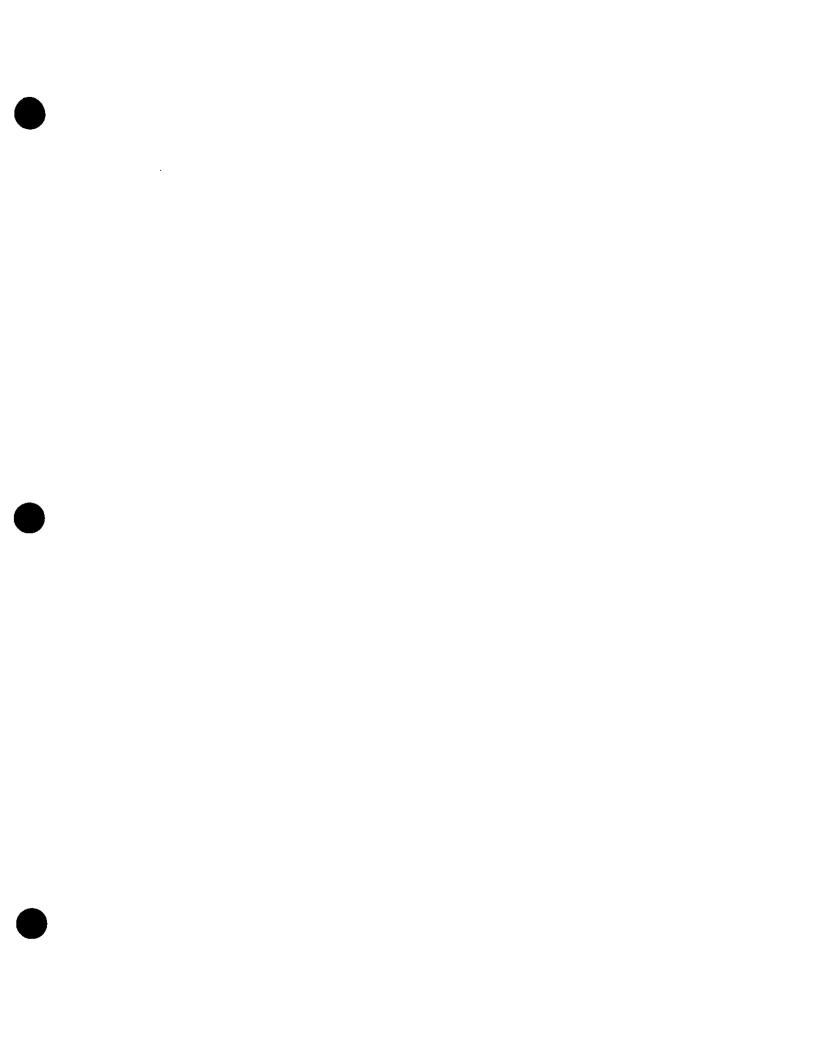
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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of	,			
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	10	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	10	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	10	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	15	
5	Number of dweitings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	15	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	•			
6	Number of dwellings where resident(s) are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	5	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dwellings with e smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	25	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	20	
9	Number of dweilings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	5*	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	5*	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	_	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	10	
13	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	20	
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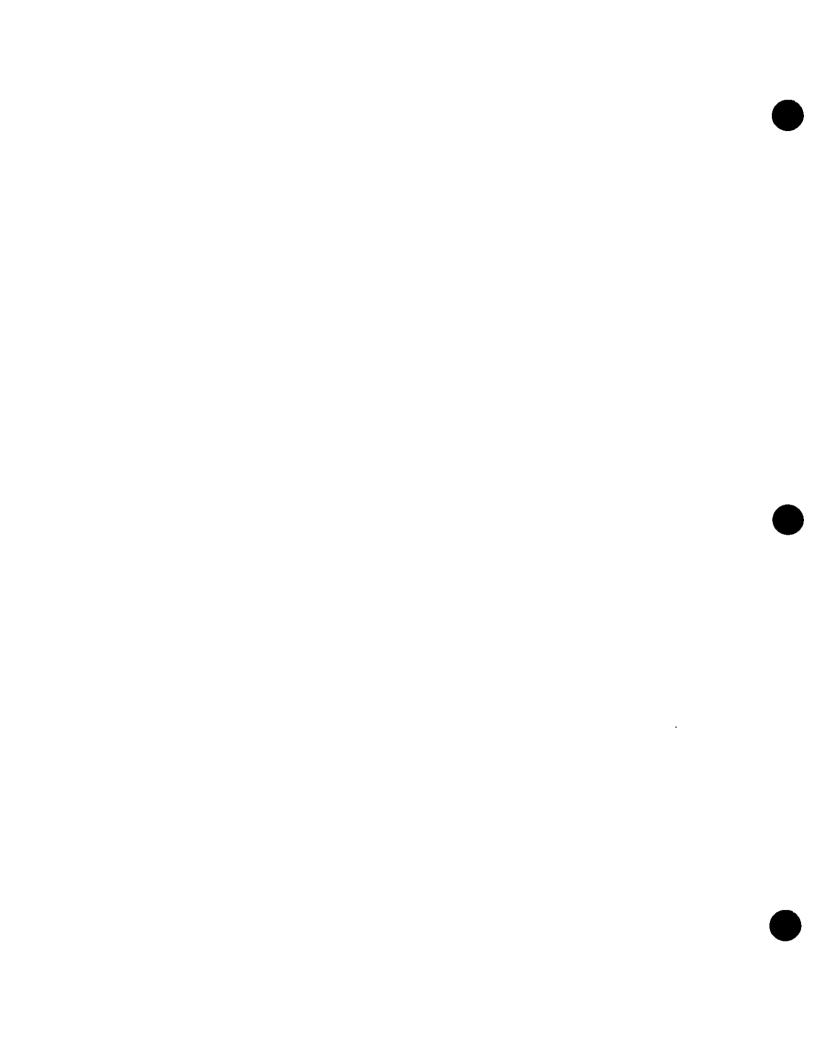


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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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lo. Si	elected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
P	DPULATION				
To	otal population reporting				
	poriginal identity				
1	Adults (ages 15 and over)	388, 900	61, 245	140	
2	Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	236, 810 148, 160	42, 405 26, 475	125 · 75	
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	OULT POPULATION GES 15 AND OVER)				
AI	BORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
	rsons who speak Aboriginal	400 077			
4 la:	nguage(s)	139, 375	22, 010	135	
	Persons taught to speak				
5	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	126, 750	19, 965	130	
6 7	grandparents elders	94, 025 74, 595	16, 265 12, 335	115	
8	school teachers	21, 745	1, 230	15*	
9	someone eise	18, 095	2, 670	. 10*	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	405			
0	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	135	
2	work	41, 580	5, 600	40	
١	other places	129, 095	20, 325	135	
	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal				
	ianguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	-	
	rsons who read Aboriginal	50, 420	4, 300	10*	
	rsons who write Aboriginal	VV, 72V	4, 300	"	
	nguage(e)	35, 565	2, 480	-	
۵.	ersons who used services of				
l ho	aith, social or legal				
7 pr	ofessionais in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	75	
	Persons who received services in				
8	Aboriginal language Persons who dld not receive	23, 260	2, 795	30	
اه	services in Aboriginal	En den	11 250	En .	
19	language	58, 460	11, 350	50	
	RADITIONAL ABORIGINAL CTIVITIES		:		
Pe	rsons who participate in				
0 tra	ditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	100	
	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670		
.	hi opiniim attait hetriciherniñ	17, 000	2,010		
Pe 2 in	rsons who do not participate	194 040	20 475	45	
	traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	45	
SE	ELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
3	Persons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510	140	
24 25	excellent	98, 925 119, 560	15, 075 20, 065	15° 40	
6	very good good fair	109, 215	15, 995	60	
26 27 28		39, 595 9, 905	5, 925 2, 450	60 25 5*	
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. Seie	cted Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
CHF	RONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS			<u> </u>	
				:	
Pe	ersons who report				
	diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545	= :	
3	arthritis/rheumatism	57, 990	9, 575	20*	
	heart problems bronchitis	25, 575 32, 645	3, 920 6, 320	15° 10°	
	emphysema/shortness of breath			10*	
7	asthma	22, 155 22, 135	3, 415 3, 120	10*	
	tuberculosis	11, 655 5, 910	2, 565		
	epilepsy/seizures other health problems	5, 910 51, 605	1, 040 9, 010	5*	
HEA	ALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Pe	ersons who have seen someone				
ab	oout their heaith in the past	285, 865	46, 480	75	
'		203, 603	40, 460	/*	
	ersons who report seeing medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	70	
	nurse/community	•	·		
3 4	health representative traditional healer	120, 465 16, 550	18, 775 4, 160	55	
	druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	15*	
6	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	40	
NUT	RITION				
,					
	eraons who report eating meat, sh or poultry averyday	206, 050	35, 655	95	
Pe	ersons who report some is				
ot	otained through hunting, fishing	. 440.070	00.005	404	
8 by	themseives, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	10*	
Pe	ersons who report that				
9 di	reilebility of food was problem uring the past yeer	32, 180	6, 385	-	
ALC	OHOL USE		·	1	
	ersons who report never			·	
	inking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	20*	
P	ersons who report drinking				
	cohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	105	
P	ersons who report not drinking				
	cohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	10*	
тов	ACCO USE				
Pé	ersons who report smoking				
	garattes daily	170, 280	28, 890	70	
	ersons who report smoking				
4 00	casionally	43, 830	5, 975	30	
5	who used to smoke dally	20, 870	2, 910	15*	
6	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	30	
	ersons who report not smoking	162, 275	. 24, 560	. 40	}
1	who used to smoke dally	63, 120	9, 755	15*	
29	who live with daily smokers	73, 30 5	11, 740	25	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	_
	SAFETY				
1	Persens who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	110	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	15*	
3	Persons who report using heimets when riding a motercycie	61, 555	12, 675	5*	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	15*	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that inveive physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	45	
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
6	Persons who raport availability of aomeone to contact in case of an amergency	357, 210	56, 355	130	
7 8	Persons who report that their contact is mother or father spouse	181, 770 190, 345	27, 810 30, 590	60 85	
9 10	another member of the family someone else residing in the same household an elder	282, 890 129, 220	43, 805 20, 355 16, 375	115 95 60	
11 12 13	a friend a neighbour	112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	44, 610 36, 565	90 105	
14 15	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	10* 	
	PERSONAL SAFETY				
16	Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	90	
17	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	10*	
17	SOCIAL ISSUES	20, 270	٦, ٥٥٠		
	Persons who feel that in their community:				
18 19	suicide Is a problem Is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	25 60	
20 21	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 3 60	60 	
22 23	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	55 50	
24	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	35	
25 .	unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
					<u> </u>
1 2	family violence is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	40 60	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17,030	45	
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	2, 275	-	
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	5* 75	
7 8	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse	157, 000 19, 945	25, 580 2, 320	55 	
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	40 60	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	40 	·
13 14	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	75 35	
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9,790	. 30	
16	abuse	18, 990	2,320		
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215		
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
19	rape crisis ilnes	2, 980	470*		
20 21	family service counselling counselling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	6, 350 7, 135	5* 	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475		
25	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725		
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		
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). 9	Selected Characteristics	Caneda	Alberta	Community	
				,	
- '	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)			1	
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	70	
	Persons laught to speak				
2	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	28, 085	3, 395	65	
3	grandparents elders	20, 685 12, 5†5	2, 790 1, 670	70 45	
,	school teachers	17, 400	1, 385	45	
6	someone eise	4, 330	550	10*	
,	Persone who speak Aboriginei ianguage(s) at home	30, 505	3,700	70	
3	school	25, 445	2, 580	50	
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215	55	
0	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginsi language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	10*	
	Persons who read Aboriginal	•	·		
	language(e)	13, 460	1, 075	-	
	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	40	
	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participats in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	60	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	_	
- 1	Peraons who do not participate	.,			
- 1	in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	15*	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
- 1					
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
	Parsons who report health stelus	444 W			
3	excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	35 30	
·	good	33, 390	5, 450	55	
1	fair poor	5, 7 6 5 8 55	1, 355 160*		
-	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone				
:	about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 855	70	
3	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	60	
	nurse/community health				
	representálive traditional healer	87, 280 4, 6 40	16, 795 1, 845	50	
	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	10*	
,	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	45	
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1 2	AFETY Persons who report using seatbelts				-
2	seatbelts				
ı		192, 150	38, 150	110	
ı	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	5*	
	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle				
	Persons who report using life Jackets when riding in an open boat	19, 295	4, 430	5*	
4	open bost	90, 870	14, 155	10*	
R	ECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				·
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that invoives physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	80	
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u>.</u>
	POPULATION				
	Totel population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adults (15 end older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	140 125 15*	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	125 80 125	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHDOLING (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	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	75 45 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	72.2			
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of edults who report ettending olementary school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who ettended 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	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	125 65 40 10°	
21 22 2 3	Living errengemente while ettending elementary school - eduits who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	115 25 65	
24	Adulta who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	30 ·	
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	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 830 1, 755	120 15* 	
30	Adults who report thet they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	40	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	8,780	90	

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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
Total number of adults who				
report attending secondary	y or	40.055	6	
high school who attended one school of	267, 765 only 151, 260	42, 955 23, 780	35 15*	
who ettended 2 or 3 school	ols 87, 965	14, 930	10*	
who ettended 4 or 5 school who attended 6 or more	ols 8, 045	1, 435	-	
schools	1, 130	240°]	
who ettended an unspecifi	ed		1	
number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	- i	
Living arrangements while attending secondary school	oi -			
adults who report living with their family	213, 080	35, 940	10°	
at a residential school	26, 605	2, 975	i	
with another family or				
with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	25	
Adults who report having				•
Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	5*	•
Language used by teacher	8			
in classroom - Adults				
rsporting	237, 985	40.040	35	
English French	237, 985 77, 365	40, 910 8, 375	35	
an Aboriginai language	15, 130	1,610	٠ 🚣	
another language language not specified	2, 885 15, 190	540	-	
language not specified	15, 180	1, 920	-	
Adults who report that they				
were tsught about Aboriging people	18l 94, 730	14, 500	10*	
heobia	84, 13U	14, 500	,,,	
Adults who report that they				
were still sttending second or high school	32, 770	5, 490	_	
`		3, 490		
Adults who report that they	<u>(</u>			
have taken adult upgrading toward high echool equivalent	lency 24, 485	3, 800	15*	
toward ingit contoct equiva-	2-, -100	, 555	"	
Adults who report having t	aken			
any post-secondary education or training leading to a deg				
certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	5*	
1		,		
Adults who report having t training courses in 1990	aken			
and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	20	
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ADULT POPULATION]	
(AGED 50 TO 64)				
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOL	LING			
(CENSUS1)				
No formal schooling	5, 325	500	-	
1 to 8 years	18, 245	2, 375	5*	
Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765	<u></u>	
Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	2, 885 5, 735	435* 915		
University degree	1, 315	-	<u></u>	
Not specified		-		
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
Adults who report attendin residential achool	g 8	2, 390	10.	
residential achool	15, 080	د, عين		
Adults who report having to	aken			
training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	
2110001 1991	9, 023	1, 103	_	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Caneda	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	40	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	20	
3	Not in the lebour force	165, 690	24, 825	80	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5 6 7 8	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991 et one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number of jobs	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320 6, 000	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090 820	75 35 45 	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Aduits who report that they iooked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21,780	70	
10	Adulta who report problems in finding e job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the erea where they live their education or work experience did not match the	83, 685	12, 630	55	
11 12	jobs that were evallable child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	52, 410 10, 760	8, 64 0 2, 09 0	50	
13 14 15	that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	35 30 	
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	6, 420	10*	
17	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545		
19	Aduits who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845	-	
19	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 990	15*	
	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	25 10° 60 35 10° 	

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ο.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Соттипіту	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUST)				
	Total number of adults			1	
1	reporting employment income	231, 865	38, 630 6, 595	75 25	
2 3	Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	38, 750 69, 975	12, 095	30	
4	\$ 10,000 - 19,999	49, 060	8, 475	10*	
5 6	\$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over	56, 595 17, 490	8, 885 2, 580		
7	Employment income not specified	85°			
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
	Aduits who report having				
	received a full-time	19, 440	3, 440	5*	
8 9	post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months	7, 575	1, 320		
10	for 7 to 12 months	11, 080	2, 030	-	•
11	number of months not specified	790		_	
	Aduits who report having				
40	received a full-time training	40 645	9 005	e.	
12 13	ailowance for 1 to 6 months	16 , 645 9, 290	3, 095 1, 645		
14	for 7 to 12 months	6, 600	1, 335	-	
15	number of months not specified	755	-		
	Adulta who report having				
	received social assistance [excluding Femily Allowence				
16	and Child Tax Credit]	111, 020	18, 330	70	
17 18	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	33, 195 71, 665	7, 370 10, 235	30 45	
•	number of months			1 7 1	
19	not specified	6, 160	720	·	
	Adults who report				
20	hsving received worker's compensation	9, 530	1, 205	.	
21	for 1 to 6 months	5, 575	720		
22	for 7 to 12 months number of months	2, 740	300*	-	
23	not specified	1, 215	195*	-	
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adults who report			1	
24	having bought food from a reetaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	50	
	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or				
	neighbourhoed where				
25	they live ali or most of the time	141, 260	25, 570	<u>.</u> .	
26 26	none of the time	55, 100	9, 115	45	
	Number of adults who report				
27	having bought food to eet at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	95	
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	Food to eat et home was purchased from the community				
	or neighbourhood where				
28	they live all or most of the time	216, 565	34, 700	15*	
29	none of the time	46, 065	7, 885	20	
20	Number of edults who report	244, 085	40, 425	100	
30	having bought gasoline	∡ 44 , ∪55	40, 423	100	
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Gasoline was purchesed from tha community or neighbourhood where they live				
1	all or most of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	30	
}	Number of adults who report having paid for trevei, trip or ride [such as car, tsxi ride, boat, airpiane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	5*	
	Travel, trip or ride wes purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
4	they ilve ell or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	5* ,	
5	Number of aduita who report having paid for repair to vehiclea or boets	134, 305	20, 650	20	
7	Repeirs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	65, 605	10, 965		
3	none of the time Number of adults who report having bought ciothing, ahoes or boots	49, 605	7, 045	15*	
•	Ciothing, shoes or boots ware purchased from the community or neighbeurhood where they live	289, 955	41, 835	50	
7	all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	40	
	Number of adults who report having beught eupplies to rapair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	10*	
	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased frem the community or naighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	68, 195	10, 220		
	none of the time Number of adults who report	44, 235	6, 245	10*	
;	having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	8, 205	-	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up thair home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
7	ali or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	=	
	Number of edults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	15*	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchesed from the community or neighbourhood where they live	į			
;	all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	. 4, 630 4, 830	 15*	
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adulta who report having bought or rented e VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	40	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or naighbeurhood where they live				
2 3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	5* 5*	
4	Number of edults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreetion or having bought recreationel equipment	145, 790	21, 935	10*	
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	12, 500		
7	none of the time Number of adults who report that they had their heir cut or atyled	46, 200 1 63, 50 5	6, 400 25, 830	. 20	
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	15, 575 7, 595	15*	
10,	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
11 12	Daycere was ebtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	.	
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	31, 810	10*	
14	were living nona were mada in the community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the	104, 840 62, 355	16, 720 10, 415	55 80	
16	community or neighbourhood where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	100	
18 19	Number of edults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	30	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	15	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	5*	
23	they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	-	

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Number af adulta who report		1		
that they had not moved within				
the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
rasidance from	64 605	0.005	400	
within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	64, 335	9, 635	10*	
different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	-	
a different community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	20	
outside Canada	1, 365 11, 810	220*		
an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420	- 1	
Number of sduits who report that they moved in the past				
that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	11, 620	10*	
who made one move in			1	
the past twelve months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	10*	
the past twelve months	8, 040	2, 105		
who made three or more moves in the past				
twelve months	2, 010	270*		
who did not specify the number of moves made in				
the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005		
Number of adults who report				
that they moved ance during				
the past twaiva months and that they moved to this				
residence from				
within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950		
the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
a different community within		•		
Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	2, 275	10*	
an unspecified community	2, 835	750		
Number of adults who report				
living on the land and away				
from home during the past twelve months	77, 730	9, 385	25	
for 1 to 2 weeks	26, 070	1 3, 730		
for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975	-	
for more than 20 weeks	20, 965 3, 750	1, 975 595	-	
for an unspecified number of weeks				
	9, 565	1, 165	15*	
Number of adults who report	İ			
that they had homas in twa diffarent cammunities during				
tha past twalva months	24, 375	3, 990	_	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberts	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
1	Children who heve never attended school	620	205*	-	
2	Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	26, 270	80	
3	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	40	
5	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875		
6	schools	2, 430	705		
7	who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	5*	
	Living arrangements while				
a	attending elementary school - children who report living	400			
8 9	with their family at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955	24, 240		
0	with another family or with someone else	33, 680	5, 830	25	
1	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 31 5	7, 960	50	
	Language used by teschere in classroom - children reporting				
2.	English French	131, 210	24, 895 5, 290	75	
4	an Aboriginal language another language	40, 400 37, 590	4, 955	35	
6	ianguage not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250° 1, 160	5*	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
_	Children who report attending				
7 8	secondary or high achool who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2,035 1,450	5* 5*	
9	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 	130*		
1	who attended 6 or more schools	_			
,	who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460°		
	Living errangements while attending secondary or high school - children who				
3	report living with their family	10, 2 80	1, 540	5*	
١	at a residential school with another family or	215*	1,540	-	,
5	with someone else	2, 600	345*		
;	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260°	_	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children reporting				
7	English French	10, 210 4, 065	1, 505 445*	.5*	
7	an Abonginai language another language	1, 175	140*	-	
í	language not specified	2, 190	510		
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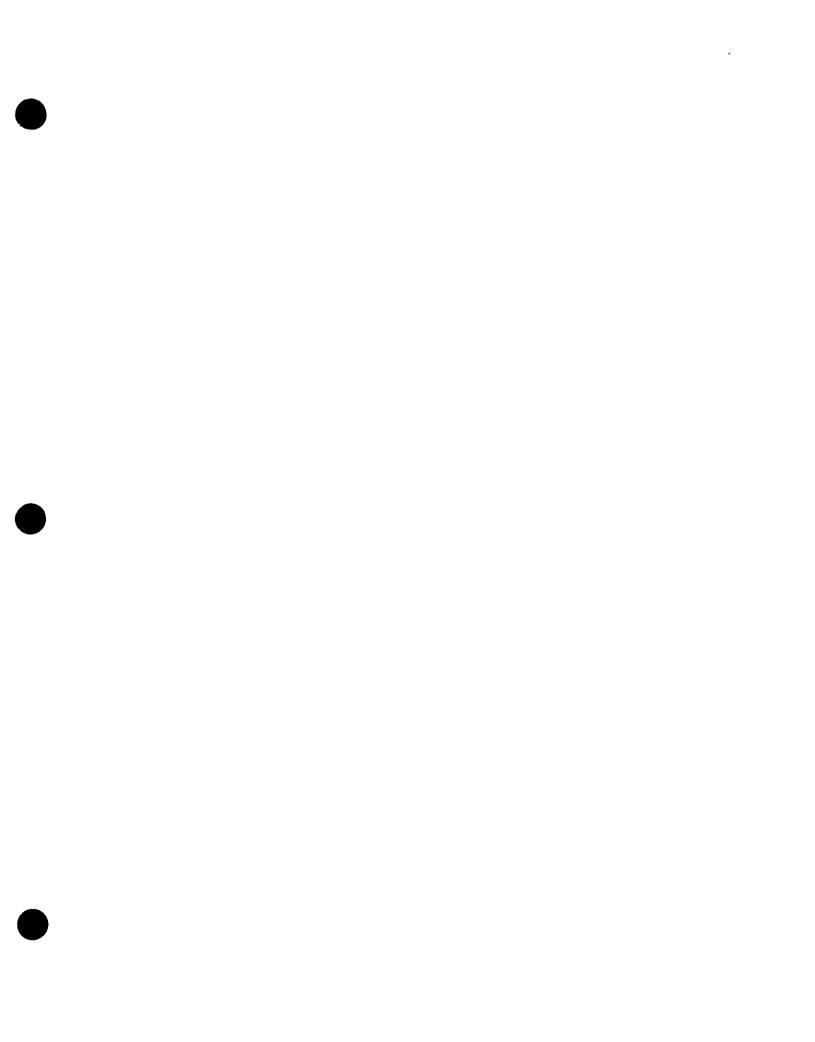
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3.	Selected Cheracteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS				
ı	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	95	
	Number of children who report that they had not meved within				
2	the past tweive menths	100, 860 •	19, 030	10*	
3	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160	-	
4	and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	5*	
5	and 1985	13, 095	2, 015		
6	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850	215*	••	
7	they last moved	4, 325	835		
	Number of children who report that they had net moved within the past tweive menths and that they moved te this				
8	residence frem within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680		
9	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290		
0	a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945	5*	
1	eutside Canada	550	· · ·		
•	an unspecified community	6, 630	995		
	Number of children who report that they meved in the past				
	tweive menths	29, 215	8, 460	20*	
	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625	15*	
	who made two moves in the past twelve months	3, 725	1, 105	_	
	who made three er more	0, . 20	1, 105	-	
	moves in the past twelve months	880	-		
	who did not specify the number et moves made in				
	the past tweive months	3, 160	610	-	
	Number of children whe report that they meved ence during the pest tweive menths and that they moved to this realdence from				
3	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845	-	
	differant neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400		
)	a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175	15*	
	outsida Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*	-	
	Number of children who report living on the isnd and away from home during the past		205	-	
	twelve menths for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	5*	
j	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320		
	for more than 20 weeks	1, 085	675 255*	- -	
1	for an unspecified number of waeks	3, 940	570	5*	
	Number ef children who report that they had homes in twe different cemmunities during	-, •	3.0		
۱ ۱	the past twelve menths	9, 745	1, 940	10*	

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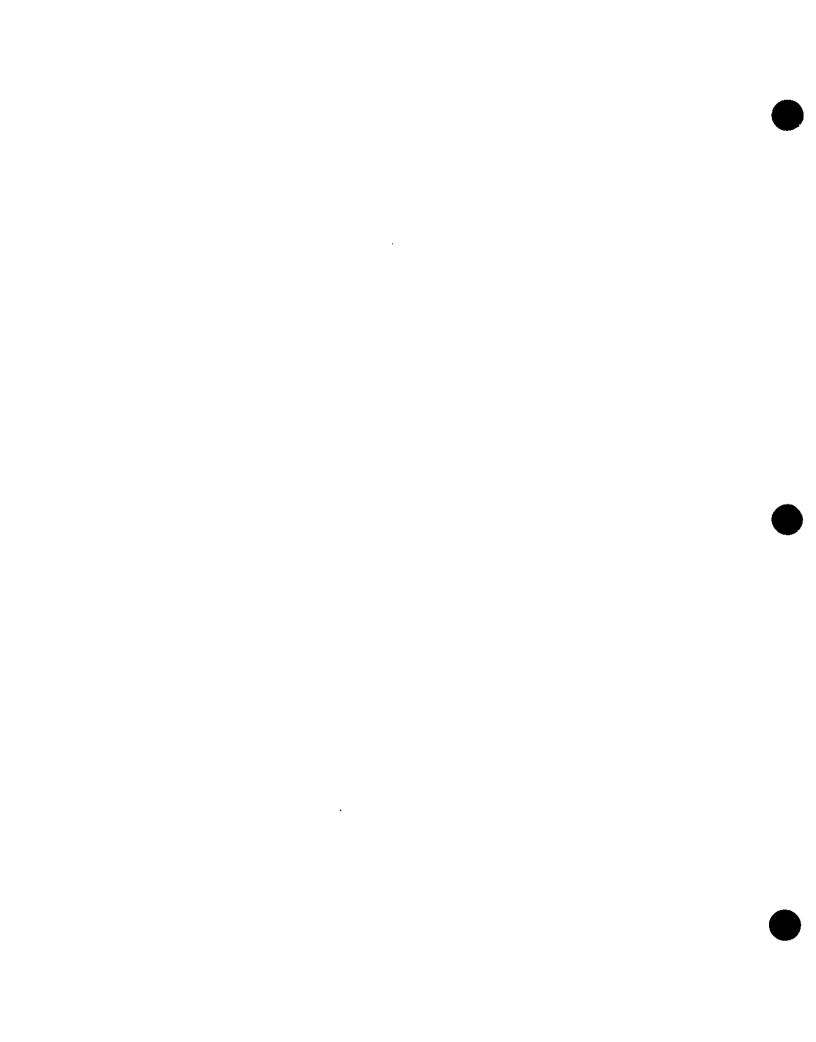


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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	140	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	30	
	Disability retes among edults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31,3	33.8	22. 1	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24.8	13. 3*	
5	35 • 54 years [%]	3 5. 5	40. 0	27. 0*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75. 0	69. 2*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	15*	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	15*	
9	Seaing	28, 560	4, 585	10*	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	10*	
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	-	
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	10*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY	,	.,		
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	15	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	10*	
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	_	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	15*	
	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services				
17	to be able to work MANAGING EVERYDAY	4, 085	1, 190	-	
	ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals				
10	Number of adults who	0.774	4		
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675	·	,
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	_	
	Shopping for groceries				
•	Number of adults who				
20	need hetp	17, 775	2, 990	-	
21	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745	-	
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Table 3A. Community of Cadotte Lake Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need heip	19, 430	3, 645	10*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	10*	
	Heavy household chores		•		
	Number of adults who		•		
3	need heip	37, 560	6, 815	15*	
4	are getting help	32,735	5, 870	10*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who	-			
5	need help	11,865	2, 040	5*	
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890	10*	
	Parsonal care				
	Number of adults who			-	
7	need heip	5, 350	965		
8	are getting heip	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605		•
0	are getting help	3,710	575		
	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move			•	
1	features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	_	
	TRAVEL (4)				
	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km				
12	or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	-	
	Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles				
3	or mors]	14, 085	2, 835	-	
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Community of Cadotte Lake 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	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	55	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)	·	1 1 2		
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	5.1	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 1	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	1.0	
5	Averaga number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	2. 9	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	10	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	388	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellinga (6)	99, 700	16, 805	40	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	316	
0	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	_	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS 1)				
1	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725		
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	5*	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	5*	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	20	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	25	
	HDUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipai water system	168, 565	29, 965	45	
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170		
18	household well	22, 030	3, 735		
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555	5*	
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
21	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030		
2	other source	2, 255	200*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850	5*	
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Abortginal Community Profiles

Community of Cadotte Lake 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	Alberta	Community	
Drinking water is (3)				
delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795		
delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*		
trucked	16, 715	2, 325	35	
hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	25	!
bought at a store	5, 975	610		
delivered by other means	615	130*		
delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1,865		
Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	50	
Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375		
Number of dweijings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	5*	
Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235	45	
community system, such as				
well or distern	22, 130	3, 065		
household well	22, 255	3, 980		
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535	5*	
directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*		
unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995		
Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250		
delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*		
trucked	16, 050	2, 105	40	
hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	25	
delivered by other means	620	85*		
delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940		
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	50	
Number of dwellings that exparience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1,740		
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Community of Cadotte Lake 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.

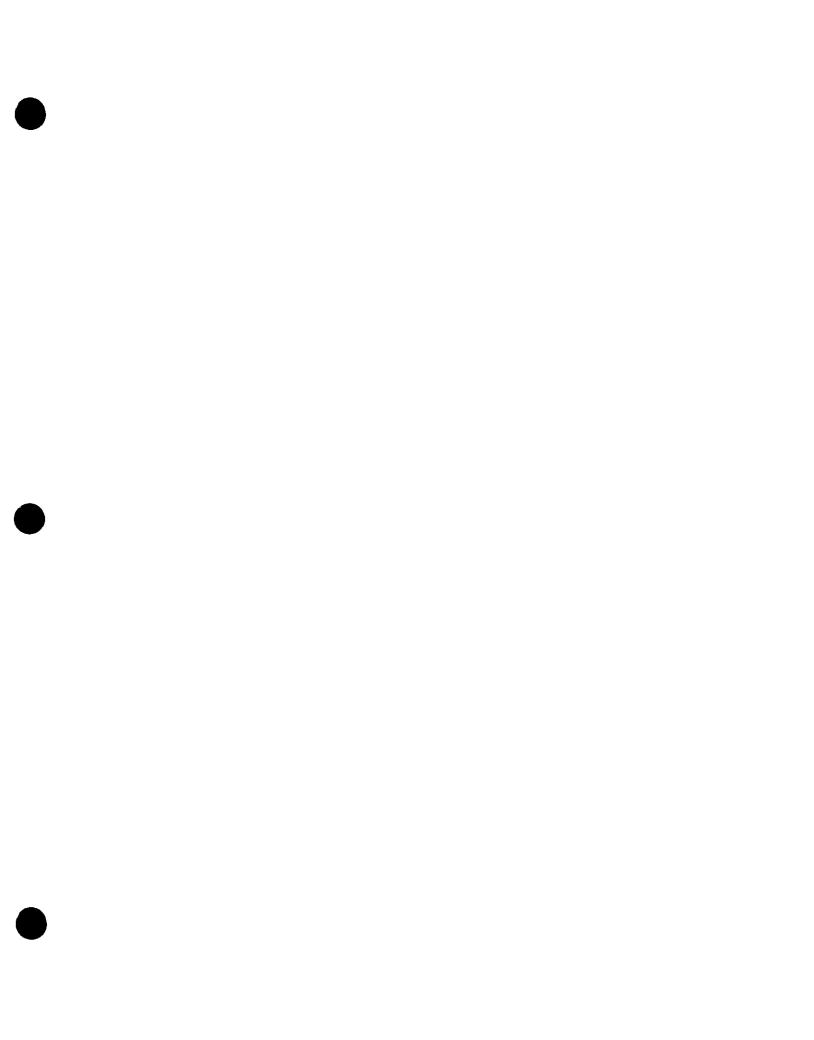
lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	50	
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oil furnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910		
1	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900	25	•
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	25	
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470		
в	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275	ļ	
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250	••	
0	Number of dweilings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260		
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	. 10	
2	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	40	
3	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	_	
	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)				
4 5	with a cold running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	35, 640 35, 390	5° 5°	
6 7	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	5*	
6 9	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	5*	
9	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 59 5	35, 760 35, 440	. 5* 	
2	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	21 3 , 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	10 10	
	Number of dwellings with (3)				
١	a flush-tollet	211, 620	36, 260	5*	
,	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	50	
3	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*		
7	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	5*	

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Community of Cadotte Lake 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 ———	Aiberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of	1			
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	10	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	20	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	15	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	5*	
	Number of dwellings where the	,	25,100		
5	needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	40	
i	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	***, *	,,,,,,		
.	Number of dweilings where				
6	resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	25	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	40	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	. 35	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	15	
10	in working order	94, 150	· 14, 095	15	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	10	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	5*	
13	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	35	
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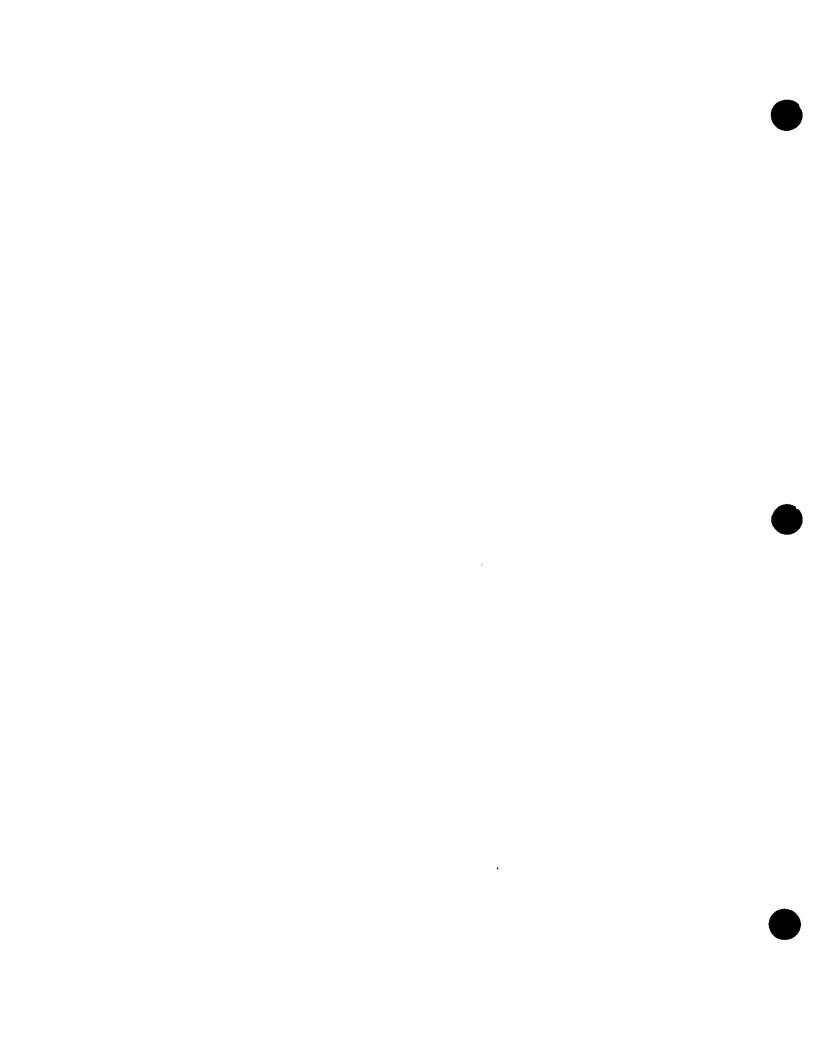


Table 1. Community of Calling Lake
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

o. Seie	cted Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
POP	ULATION				
Tota	1 population reporting			,	
	riginal identity				
1 .	Adults (ages 15 and over)	388, 900	61, 245	235	
3	Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	236, 810 148, 160	42, 405 26, 475	145 85	
	LT POPULATION ES 15 AND OVER)				
ABO	RIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
Pers 4 lang	ons who speak Aboriginai uage(s)	139, 375	22, 010	205	
Pe	rsons taught to speak				•
At	poriginal language(s) by	126, 750	10 005	190	
6	grandparents	94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	150	
	elders school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	12, 335 1, 230	140	•
9	someone eise	18, 095	2, 670	35*	
Al	reons who spesk poriginal language(s) at	407 672			
	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	200 30*	
2	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	45 200	
	rsons who do not speak but derstand Aboriginal				
	nguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	20*	
	ons who read Aboriginal uage(s)	50, 420	4, 300	20*	
	ons who write Aboriginal uage(s)	35, 565	2, 480	10*	
heait	ons who used services of th, social or legal essionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	155	
i, pion	999101(419 (11 149) 2 79418	62, 130	14, 195	155	
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language	23, 260	2, 795	15*	
	Persons who did not receive services in Aboriginal	E0 400	41.050	140	
19	language	58, 460	11, 350	140	
	DITIONAL ABORIGINAL VITIES				
Pers tradi	ons who perticipate in tional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	165	
Pe 1 pr	reons who experience oblems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	15*	
	ons who do not participate iditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	75	
SELI	PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS			}	
3 Pe	rsons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510	240	
24 ∢	exceilent	98, 925	15, 075	35*	
6 .	very good good air	119, 560 109, 215	20, 065 15, 995	45 95	
7 1	air Door	39, 595 9, 905	5, 925 2, 4 50	45 20*	
~ '		3, 303	2, 450	20	
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Table 1. Community of Cailing Lake
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS Persons who report diabetes		Community	Alberta	Canada	Selected Characteristics	lo.
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1			. 2.550	20.055	Persons who report	
heart problems 25, 575 3, 920 30"		30*	7, 545	44, 735	high blood pressure	
1		55 30*	9, 575 3, 920			3
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tuberculosis eppleps/sequres 5,910 1,655 2,565 25* 25* 25* 25* 25* 25* 25* 25* 25* 25		30*		22, 155	of breath	
Other health problems		25*	2,565	11, 655	tuberculosis	1
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	•		1,040 9,010	5, 910 51, 605		
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1	SAFETY				
1					
	Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	175	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	25*	
,	Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	30*	
	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	70	
Ì	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	,			
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation . that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	90	
P	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
6	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	195	
7 8 9	Persons who report that their contact is mother or lather spouse another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	105 135 170	. •
o	someone else residing in the same household	129, 220	20, 355	120	
1 2 3	an elder a triend a neighbour	112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	100 150 150	
\$	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	45 20*	
P	PERSONAL SAFETY				
6	Persons who report feeling safe walking alona at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	155	
,	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	10*	
5	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persons who fael that in their community:				
8 9	suicide Is a probism Is not a probism	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	7 0 75	
0	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	80 15*	
2	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	190 15*	,
4	don't know if it is a problem	69, 805	9, 505	15*	
5	did not answer about unemployment	17, 775	2, 215	10*	

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 11 12	is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family violence sexual abuse is a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse drug abuse is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem don't know if it is a problem is not a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse alcohol abuse is a problem	152, 435 97, 115 120, 420 18, 925 95, 400 116, 560 157, 000 19, 945 186, 425 79, 285 104, 040 19, 150	28, 070 13, 875 17, 030 2, 275 15, 075 18, 270 25, 580 2, 320 32, 675 11, 665	95 55 80 10* 70 70 90 10*	·
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4 5 6 7 8 8 9 10 111 112 a 13 14 15	violence sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse drug abuse is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse sicohoi abuse is a problem	18, 925 95, 400 116, 560 157, 000 19, 945 186, 425 79, 285 104, 040	2, 275 15, 075 18, 270 25, 580 2, 320 32, 675 11, 665	10° 70 70 90 10°	·
5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15	is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse drug abuse is a problem don't know if it is a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse alcohol abuse is a problem	95, 400 116, 560 157, 000 19, 945 186, 425 79, 285 104, 040	15, 075 18, 270 25, 580 2, 320 32, 675 11, 665	70 70 90 10*	
5 6 7 8 8 9 10 111 12 13 14 15	is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse drug abuse is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse aicohoi abuse is a problem	116, 560 157, 000 19, 945 186, 425 79, 285 104, 040	25, 580 2, 320 32, 675 11, 665	90 10° 140	·
9 10 11 12 a 13 14 15	did not answer about sexual abuse drug abuse is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse alcohol abuse is a problem	19, 945 186, 425 79, 285 104, 040	2, 320 32, 675 11, 665	10°	
9 10 11 12 13 14	abuse drug abuse is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse alcohol abuse is a problem	186, 425 79, 285 104, 040	32, 675 11, 665	140	
9 10 11 12 13 14	is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse alcohol abuse is a problem	79, 285 104, 040	11, 665		
12 13 14 15	did not answer about drug abuse alcohol abuse is a problem	104, 040 19, 150		35*	
13 14 15	is a problem		14, 570 2, 325	45 10*	·
	ls not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	175 35*	
16	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	15*	
J	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320	10*	
ii	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	60	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	20*	
19	rape crisis (Ines	2, 980	470*		
20	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	45	
21	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	-	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475		
25	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725		
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190	••	
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845	-	
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persens who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	40*	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2	parents grandparents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790	30*	
4 5	elders school teachers	12, 515 17, 400	1, 670 1, 385	25° 30°	
3	someone else	4, 330	550	10*	
7	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at home	30, 505	3, 700	35*	
₿	school	25, 445	2, 580	20*	
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215	25*	
0	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	30*	
1	Persons who read Aboriginal ianguage(s)	13, 460	1, 075	-	
2	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	70	
3	Persona who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750		
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
1	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	45	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating Persons who do not participate	3, 800	665		
5	in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	40	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
7	Persons who report health status	100 740			
7 8	excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	70 25*	
9 0 1	good fair	33, 390 5, 765	5, 450 1, 355	40 	
ĺ	poor HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	855	160*		
	Persons who have seen someone				
2	about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	70	,
3	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	65	
1	nurse/community health representative	87, 280	16, 795		•
5	traditional healer	4, 640	1,645	55	
}	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	25*	
7	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665 ,	30*	
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	100	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	15*	
3	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430	10⁴	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	35*	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that invoives physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	100	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	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	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	240 175 35* 25*	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	145 80 135	
	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 Cartificate/diploma Univarsity dagrea Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140	 25* 100 15* 20* 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1, 370	140		
15 16 17 18 19	Tetal 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 numbar of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	170 70 50 20* 	
!1 !2 !3	Living arrengements while attending elementary echool - aduits who report living with their family at a rasidential school with another family or with somsone also	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	145 25* 145	
24	Adulta who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	75	
5 6 7 8	Lenguage used by teachers in classroom - Adulta reporting English French an Aboriginal language anothar language Isnguege not spsciflad	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	170 20* 	
10	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	40	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report that they never went to aecondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	55	

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). :	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	Tetal number of adults whe report attending accondary or	267, 765	40.055	400	
1	high school who attended one school only	151, 260	42, 955 23, 780	120 70	
}	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	87, 965 8, 045	14, 930 1, 435	40	
,	who attended 6 or more schools		240*		
- 1	who attended an unspecified	1, 130		-	
	number of schools	19, 365	2, 565		
	Living arrangementa while sttending aecondary school - adulta who report living				
	with their family at a residential school	213, 080 26, 605	35, 940 2, 975	100	
3	with another family or	•	· ·	-	
'	with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	100	
	Adulta who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	8, 160	40*	•
	Language uaed by teachers in clasaroom - Adulta reporting				
<u> </u>	English French	237, 985 77, 365	40, 910 8, 375	115	
3	en Aboriginal language	15, 130	1, 610	-	
	another language language not specified	2, 885 15, 180	540 1, 920		
	Adulta who report that they	,	.,020		
	were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	14, 500	35*	
	Aduits who report that they	•	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
.	were etili attending secondary				
1	or high school	32, 770	5, 490	-	
	Adults who report that they heve taken adult upgrading				
:	toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	35*	
	Adulte who report having taken any post-aecondary education				
•	or training leading te a degree, cartificate or diplema	102, 405	17, 550	45	
	Adulta who report having takan				
,	training courses in 1990	00.070	44.055		
	end/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	70	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	AGED 50 TO 64)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
1	No formal schooling	5, 325 18, 245	500 2, 375		
2 3 4 5 5 7	1 to 8 years Secondary	10, 800	1, 765		
;	Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	2, 885 5, 735	435* 915		
	University degree	1, 315			
1	Not specified SCHOOLING AND TRAINING	-		-	•
	Adulta who report attending a	45 000	2 200	20*	
1	residential echooi	15, 080	2, 390	20"	
	Adults who report having taken training ceursea in 1990				
•	and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 185	- .	
- 1			1	1	

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10.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	•
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)		ļ		
	EMPLDYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	55	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	55	
3	Not in the jabour force	165, 690	24, 825	125	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	-	
	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	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090 820	125 75 50 	
9	BARRIERS TO EMPLDYMENT Adults whe report that they tooked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	90	
10 11 12	Adulte who report problems in finding a job because thera were faw jobs or no jobs in the area where they live thair education or work experience did not match the jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	83, 685 52, 410 10, 760	12, 630 8, 640 2, 090	70 25* 	•
3 4 5	that were evaliable they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	40 15* 	
6	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families aince January 1990, for which they did not receive money BUSINESS OWNERSHIP Adults who report that they	53 , 5 9 5	6, 420	35*	
7	have owned or operated e busineaa	32, 685	5, 545	10*	
в	Adulta who report that they presently own or operate a businesa	18, 620	2, 845	-	
,	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two yeare	34, 110	6, 890	20-	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
0123456	No incoma Undar \$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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	35° 30° 90 75 	

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lo.	Selected Charecteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
-	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
1	Total number of adults reporting employment income	231, 865	38, 630	125	
3	Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	38, 750 69, 975	6, 595 12, 095	30° 60	
5	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	49, 060 56, 595	8, 475 8, 885	25*	
6	\$ 40,000 and over Employment income not	17, 490	2, 580		
7	specified SELECTED INCOME	85*	-	-	
	SOURCES, 1990				
	Adults who report having recaived a full-time				
8 9	post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months	19, 440 7, 575	3, 440 1, 320		
10	for 7 to 12 months	11, 080	2, 030	-	•
11	number of months not specified	. 790			
	Aduits who report having				
12	received a full-time training allowance	16, 645	3, 095	15*	
13 14	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	9, 290 6, 600	1, 645 1, 335	**	
15	number of months not specified	755			
, ,	Adults who report having	/ 33	<u></u>	-	
	received social assistance				
16	(excluding Family Allowanca and Child Tax Credit]	111, 020	18, 330	95	
17 18	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	33, 195 71, 665	7, 370 10, 2 3 5	60 30°	
9	number of months not specified	6, 160	720		
•	Adults who report	0, 100	,20		
	having received				
20 21	worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months	9 , 530 5, 575	1, 205 720		
22	for 7 to 12 months number of months	2, 740	300*		
3	not specified	1, 215	t95°		
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adults who report having bought food from a				
24	reataurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	90	
	Food from e restaurant or take-out wes purchased from the community or naighbourhood where				
25	they live all or most of the time	141, 260	25, 570		
26	nona of the time	55, 100	9, 115	80	
,,	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at	207 040	F0. 000) A45	
27	home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	215	
	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where thay live				
28 29	all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	40 25*	
	Number of adults who report	944 000	40 405	180	
30	having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	180	

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) all or most of the time 39, 745 4, 630 15°		Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where	94, 640	10, 690	45	
		all or most of the time				

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8.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Aiberta	Cemmunity	
,	Numbor of adults who report having bought er rented a VCR mevie	210, 245	35, 300	130	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they live				
3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	85 	-
	Number of adults who report having peid for other entertainment er recraation or having bought recreatienai equipment	145, 790	21, 935	20°	
5	Other entartainment or recreatien er recreatienai equipment was purchased from the community or neighbeurhood where they iiva ali or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	12, 500 6, 400		
,	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	40*	
8 9	Hair was cut or atyled in the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they live ail or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	15° 15°	
0	Numbor of adults whe report that they paid fer daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
1 2	Daycare was obtained in the cemmunity er neighbourheod where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	- -	
3	Numbor of edults who report thet, of eil the purchases mede during the past feur 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	202, 255 104, 840	31, 810 16, 720	25°	
5	none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	90	
6	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS Numbor ef adults who report				
,	that they have never meved Numbor of adults who report	7 3, 445	8, 260	85	
3	that they had not moved within the pest tweive menths but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	110	
0	and 1990 but moved between 1981 and 1985	140, 300 40, 015	23, 78 5 6, 150	65 20°	
2	but moved before 1981 and did not spacify when	42, 030	6, 030	25*	
23	they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	-	

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<u>`</u>	Selected Cheracteristics	Cenada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
Ì	that they hed not moved within the past tweive months and that they moved to this				
,	residence from within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	64, 335	9, 635	20*	
,	different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	40	
3	a different community within Canada outside Canada	63, 035	11, 065	50	
5	an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	220° 1, 420		
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
;	twelve months who made one move in	57, 640	11, 620	40	
'	the past twelve months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	25*	
3	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105	15*	
9	moves in the past tweive months	2, 010	270*		
,	who did not specify the number of moves made in	A 07E	4 005		
'	the past tweive months Number of adults who report	4, 375	1, 005		
	thet they moved once during the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this				
	within the same naighbourhood the same community but a	11, 685	1, 950		
	different neighbourhood a different community within	16, 895	3, 255		
	Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	2,275	15 * 	
۱ ٔ	en unspecified community	2, 835	750		
	Number of adults who report flving on the land and away from home during the past				
;	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	9, 385	80	
}	for 3 to 4 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	3, 730 1, 915 1, 975	20* 15* 15*	
	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	3, 750	595		
	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	20*	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
	different communities during the past tweive months	24, 375	3, 990		
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Table 2. Community of Cailing Lake
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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Selected Charac	teristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHILDREN					
(AGED 5 TD 14)					
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY S	CHODL				
Children who hattended school		620	205*		
Children who relementary sch	eport attending	147, 535	26, 270	85	
who attended	one school only 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	60 15*	
who attended	4 or 5 schools	46, 350 11, 290	2, 875		
who attended schools		2, 430	705		
who attended number of so	an unspecified chools	8, 910	1, 525		
Living arrange		5,5.5	,, ,,	j	
attending elem	entary school -				
children who re with their fam	ly	138, 450	24, 240	75	
at a residentia with another f	l school	1, 955			
with someon	ne else	33, 680	5, 830	75	
Children who r Aboriginal test	eport having hers	58, 315	7, 960	85	
Language used in classroom - reporting	l by teachers children				
English		131, 210	24, 895	80	
an Aborioinal	language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	60	
another langu language not	age	1, 395 6, 740	250° 1, 160		
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SC	HOOL		<u> </u>		
Children who re	port attending				
secondary or h who attended	igh school one school only	1 2, 87 5 9, 5 15	2, 03 5 1, 450		
who attended	2 or 3 schools 4 or 5 schools	1, 195	130*		
who attended			-	-	
schools who attended	an unspecified		-	-	
number of s		2, 165	460*	-	
Living arranger attending seco school - childre	ndary or high				
report living with their fami	, l	10, 280	1, 540		
at a residentia with another fa	fschool	215*			
with another is	ie else	2, 600	345*		
Children who n Abortginst tsac	eport having here	2, 280	260*	_	
Language used in classroom - (by teachere children				
Engilsh		10, 210	1, 505		
French an Aboriginal		4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*		
another language not	age	2, 190	510	-	
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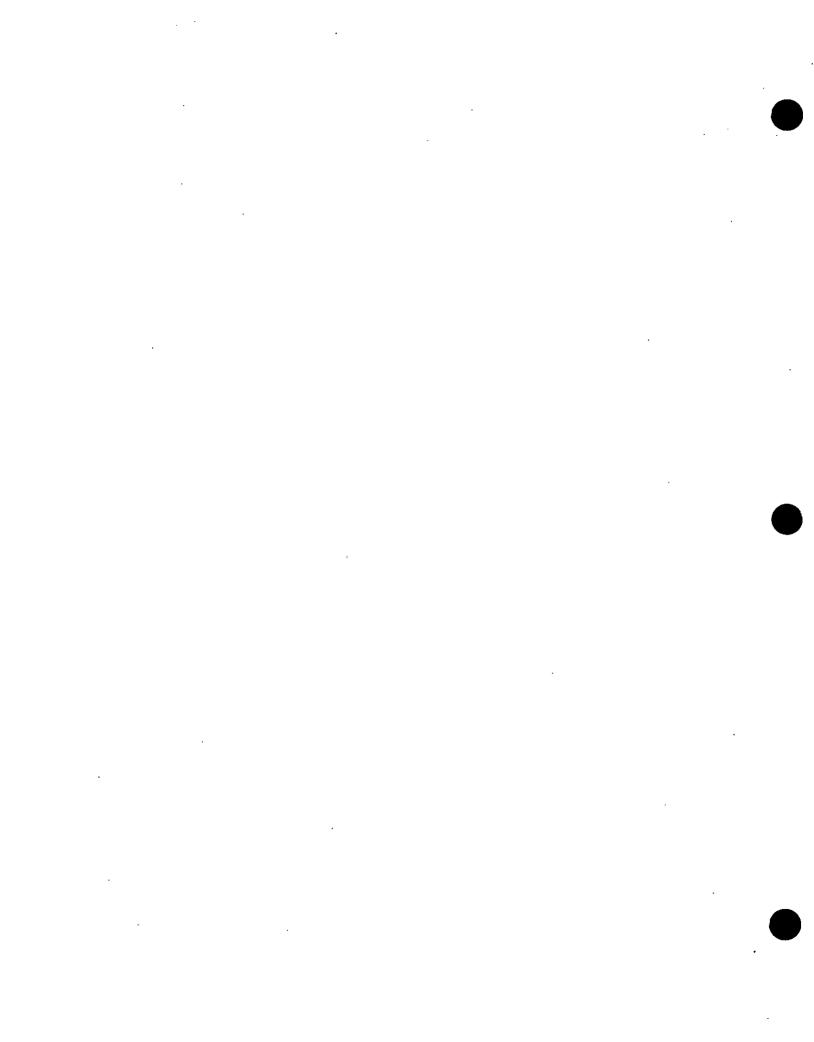
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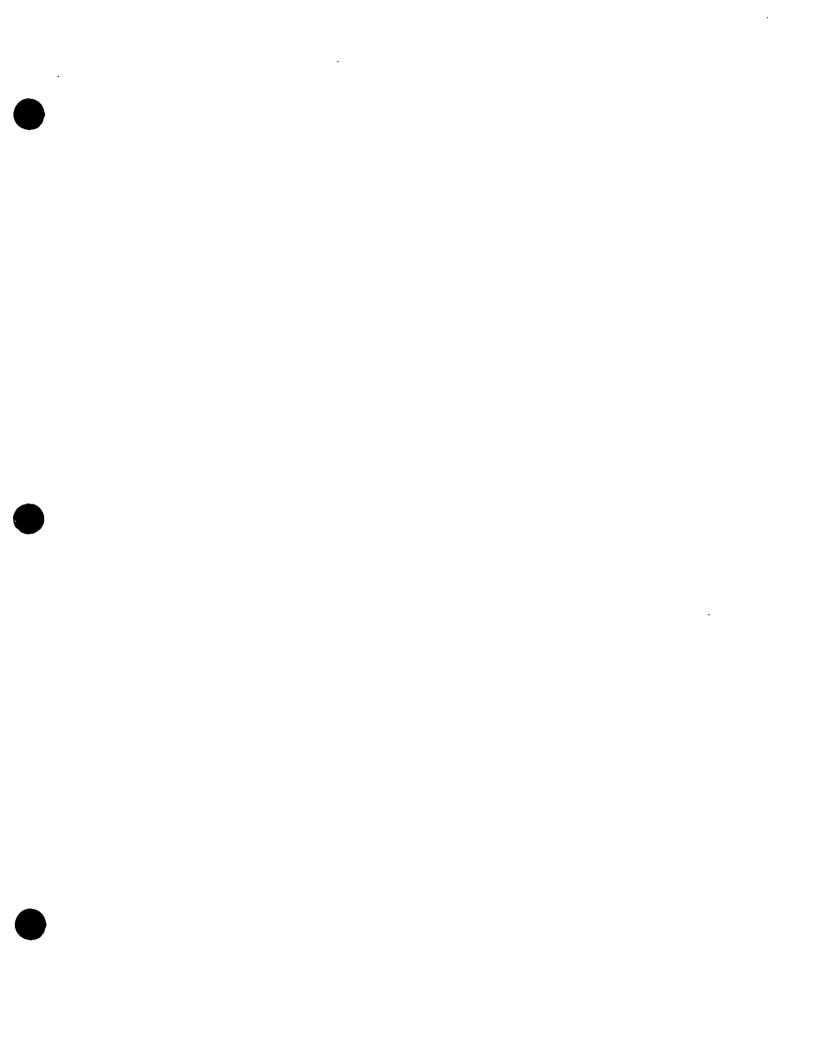
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHILDREN	_			
(AGED 1 TO 14)			•	
MOBILITY STATUS		İ		
Number of children wh that they have never m		12, 705	65	
Number of children wh	o raport			
that they had not move the past twelve month:		19, 030	35*	
but moved in 1991 but moved between 1	5, 800	1, 160		
and 1990	75, 790	14, 810	25*	
but moved between 19 and 1985	981 13, 095	2,015		
but moved before 198	1 1,850	215*	••	
and did not specify what they last moved	en 4, 325	835	**	
Number of children whethat they had not move the past twelve months	d within			
that they moved to this residence from				
within the same neigh		3, 680		
the same community to different neighbourh	outa	8, 290	15*	
a different community	within			
Canada outside Canada	26, 510 550	5, 945	15*	
an unspecified commu	ınity 6, 630	995	-	
Number of children wh that they moved in the				
twaive months	29, 215	6, 460	30*	
who made one move it past twelve months	n the 21, 455	4, 625	15*	
who made two moves	in the			
past twelve months who made three or mo moves in the past		1, 105	15*	
twelve months who did not specify the	. 880	-		
number of moves m the past twelve mon	ade in	610		
Number of children wh that they moved once the past twelve monthe that they moved to this residence from	luring and			
within the same neight		845	-	
the same community to different neighbourh		2, 400		
a different community	within			
Canada outside Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
an unspecified commu	nity 1, 200	205°		
Number of children wh living on the land and a from home during the p	iwsý past			,
tweive months for 1 to 2 weaks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 41 5 2, 590	15*	
for 3 to 4 weeks	9, 940	1, 320	-	
for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 week	9, 780 s 1, 085	675 255*		-
for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570		
Number of children whethat they had homes in different communities	o report two during			
the past twelve months	9, 745	1, 940	-	
		1	1	

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

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TD DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	240
	DISABILITY RATES			
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	90
	Disability rates among adults			20.0
3	15 years and older [%]	31.3	33, 8	38.0
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24.8	26. 2*
5	35 - 54 years [%]	3 5. 5	40.0	38. 1*
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75. 0	68. 8°
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)			
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	. 40
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	, 25*
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	20*
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	35*
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	15*
12	Other -	42, 530	7, 400	25*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY			
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	55
14	Moderate	25, 060	4, 560	20*
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	10*
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 48 5	30•
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)			
	Preparing meals			
	Number of adults who			
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675	10*
19	are getting help	8, 330	1,570	15*
	Shopping for groceries			
	Number of adults who			
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990	15*
21	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745	15*

²⁻⁷ See lootnotes 2 through 7 on page 3.17

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

Ns.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	25*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	15*	
	Heavy household chores	•			
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	40	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	25*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2,040	15*	
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890	15*	
	Personal care	·			
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965	**	
8	are getting help	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence	·			
	Number of adults who				
9	need heip	4, 045	605	••	
10	are getting help	3, 710	575		
11	Adutts who require specialized features to entsr, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	_	
	TRAVEL (4)	-,			
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips junder 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755		
	Adults who are unable to take		,,,,,,		,
13	long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	15*	
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Community of Calling Lake 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 (CENSUS1) Avarage number of parsons per occupied private dwelling 3.5 3.5 3.9) .	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS*) Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling ENDIRE AND MAJOR PATMENTS (CENSUS*) TOTAL NUMBER OF LEARN AND AJOR PATMENTS (CENSUS*) Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5) Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6) Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6) Average owner's major payments (6) Average owner's major payments (7) Average owner's major payments (8) Total number of band housing dwellings (7) Total number of band housing dwellings (8) Total number of band housing (8) Total number of band housing (8) Total number of band housing (8) Total number of band housing (8) Total number of band h	1		239, 240	39, 775	100	
2 Coccupied private dwelling 3.5 3.5 3.9						
Average number of persons Defended private dwelling S. 8 S. 9 S. 1	2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	3. 9	
A verage number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling 2.7 2.8 3.0	3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 1	
Secupied private dwelling	4		0. 6	0.6	0. 8	
PAYMENTS (CENSUS1) Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5) Average gross rent \$ (5) Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5) Average gross rent \$ (5) Average gross rent \$ (5) Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (5) Average owner's major payments \$ (6) Total number of band housing dwellings PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1) PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1) 1 1945 or before 32, 620 2, 725 — 1946 - 1960 35, 385 5, 195 — 10 1961 - 1970 42, 655 7, 510 5* 14 1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 45 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 610 10, 185 50 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 55 community system, such as well or cistem 22, 760 3, 170 45 to directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 555 5* directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 555 5* directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 270 285* — tother source 2, 255 200* —	5		2.7	2. 8	3. 0	
Frivate dwellings (5)		TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
7 Average gross rent \$ (5)	6	Total number of tenant-occupied	116, 610	19, 755	25	
Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6) 98,700 16,805 80 Average owner's major payments \$ (6) 603 603 191 Total number of band housing dwellings 23,920 3,215 — PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENUS) 1 1 1945 or before 32,520 2,725 — 1 1946 - 1960 35,385 5,195 — 2 1946 - 1970 42,055 7,510 5° 14, 150 45 1981 - 1991 (7) 64,510 10,185 50 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) Municipal water system 22,760 3,170 45 18 household well 22,030 3,735 — If well or distern 22,030 3,735 — If well or distern 11,000 555 5° 1981 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or distern 12,000 — If well or	7	'	·	536	373	
9 payments \$ (6) 603 603 191 Total number of band housing dwellings 23, 920 3, 215 — PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS¹) 11 1945 or before 32, 620 2, 725 — 1946 - 1960 35, 385 5, 195 — 13 1961 - 1970 42, 055 7, 510 5* 14 1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 45 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 50 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 55 17 community system, such as well or cistem 22, 760 3, 170 45 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735 — 19 directly from surface water [from lake/niver/stream] 11, 000 555 5* directly from rain, snow, dugoul 1, 270 295* — 20 other source 2, 255 200* — other source 2, 255 200*	8	Total number of owner-occupied	98, 700	16, 805	80	
Total number of band housing wellings	9	Average owner's major	603	603	191	
PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1) 1	10	Total number of band housing	23, 920	3, 215	_	
11 1945 or before 32, 620 2, 725 — 1946 - 1960 35, 385 5, 195 — 13 1961 - 1970 42, 065 7, 510 5* 14 1971 - 1980 64, 675 14, 150 45 15 1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 50 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 55 community system, such as well or cistem 22, 760 3, 170 45 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735 — 19 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 555 5* directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 270 295* — 10 bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 — 11 other source 2, 255 200*						
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1981 - 1991 (7) 64, 510 10, 185 50 HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)	3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	5*	
HOUSING CONDITIONS WATER SYSTEM Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) If municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 55 community system, such as well or cistem 22, 760 3, 170 45 It household well 22, 030 3, 735 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 11, 000 555 5* directly from rain, snow, dugoul 1, 270 295* bottlied water 8, 065 1, 030 other source 2, 255 200*	14	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	45	
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Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3) 16 municipal water system 168, 565 29, 965 55 17 community system, such as well or distem 22, 760 3, 170 45 18 household well 22, 030 3, 735		HOUSING CONDITIONS				
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	16		168, 565	29, 965	55	
18	17	community system, such as well or distem	22, 760	3, 170	45	
[from lake/river/stream]	18	!				
20 snow, dugout 1, 270 295* 21 bottled water 8, 065 1, 030 22 other source 2, 255 200*	19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555	5*	
22 other source 2, 255 200°	20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
_	21	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030		
23 Unspecified source 13, 570 1,850	22	other source	2, 255	200*		
23 dispection series	23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		

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ı I	7, 335	100
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No.	Selectad Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
	HEATING SYSTEM			
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	100
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)			
2	oli furnace	31, 155	965	
3	gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910	55
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900	10*
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735	-
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	40
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470	5*
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275	
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250	
10	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	_
	BATHROOM FACILITIES	•		
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	85
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	15*
13	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	-
	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)			
14 15	with e cold running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	35, 640 35, 390	40 45
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	45 40
18 19	with a cold running weter sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 · 35, 360	40 40
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 2 1 5 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	40 40
22 23	with watts and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	85 80
	Number of dwellings with (3)			
24	a tiush-toliet	211, 620	36, 260	45
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	65
26	other tollet facilities	3, 610	235*	-
27	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	
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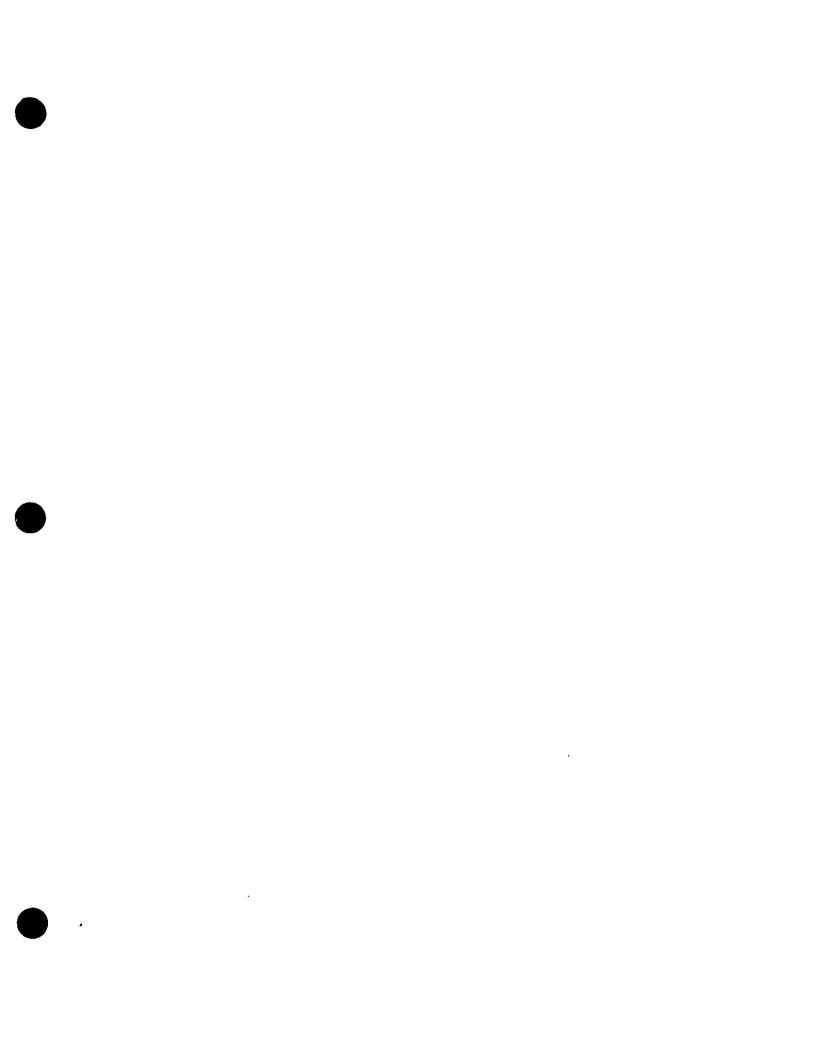
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٥.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dweitings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	35	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	45	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	25	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	50	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not				i I
•	adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	40	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING			-	
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	5*	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	85	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	65	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	25	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	15*	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
1	Number of dwellings covared by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	15*	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	20	
3	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	. 65	. •
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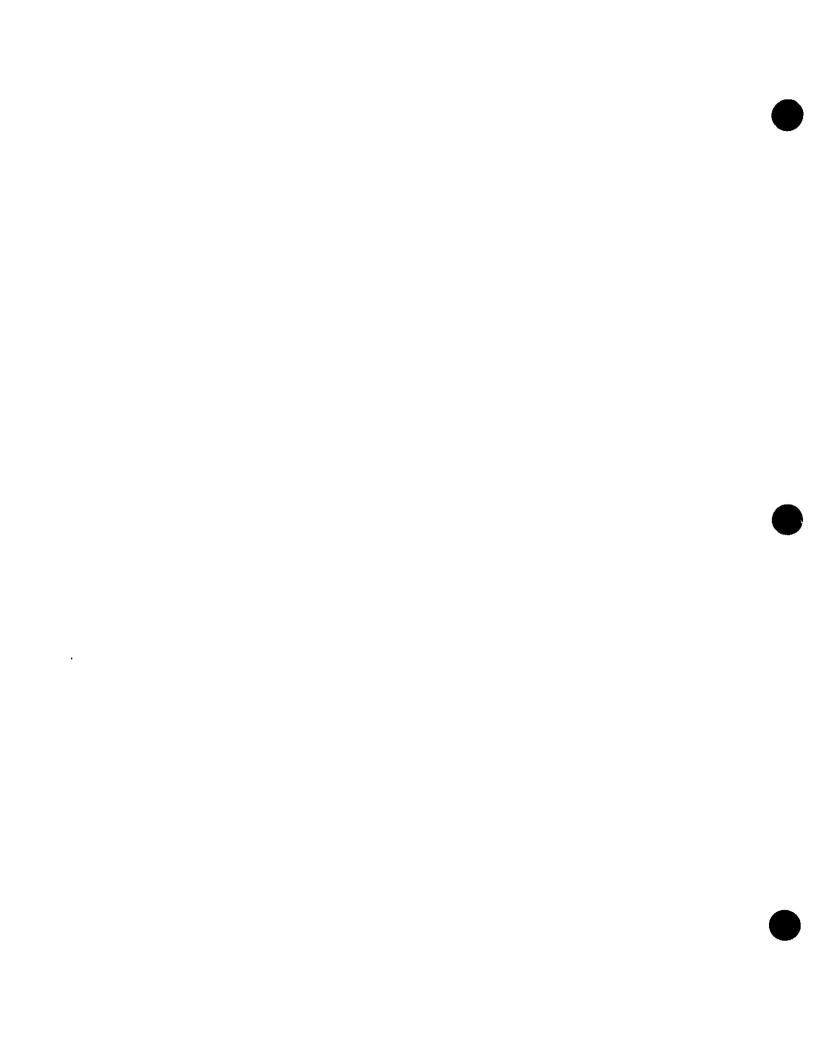


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ο.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	DODIN ATION				
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1	Adults (ages 15 and over)	388, 900 236, 810	61, 245 42, 405	325 185	
3	Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	148, 160	26, 475	120	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND DVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	115	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
5	parents	126, 750	19, 965	105	
3 7	grandparents elders	94, 025 74, 595	16, 265 12, 335	90° 85°	
8	school teachers	21, 745	1, 230		
9	someone else Persone who epeak	18, 095	2, 670		
	Aboriginal language(e) at	127, 570	19, 545	110	
0 1	home school	15, 810	1, 765		
2 3	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	30* 115	
•	1	123, 033	20, 023	""	
1	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal ianguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	100	
5	Persons who read Aboriginal ianguage(s)	50, 420	4, 300	-	
6	Persons who write Aberiginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	_	
	Persons who used services of				
7	health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	_	
8	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language	23, 260	2, 795		
	Persons who did not receive services in Aboriginal				·
9	language	58, 460	11, 350	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
0	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	100	
1	Persone who experiencs problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	_	
2	Persons who do not participate in traditional Abortginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	225	
_	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS	1-11-10			
7	Parsons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510	320	
23 24 25	excellent	98, 925	15, 075	65*	
25 26	very good good	119, 560 109, 215	20, 065 15, 995	65° 85°	
26 27	fair	39, 595	5, 925	65*	
28	poor	9, 905	2, 450	45*	
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۰.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				-
,	Persons who report diabetes	23, 255	3, 550		
2	high blood pressure	44, 735	7, 545	45*	
	arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920	100	
	bronchitis [32, 645	6, 320	40* 55*	
	emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415	35*	
1	asthma	22, 135	3 120		
	tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures	11, 655 5, 910	2, 565 1, 040		
5	other health problems	51, 605	9,010	75*	•
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past				
İ	year	285, 865	46, 480	220	
	Persons whe report seeing				
.	medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	210	
,	nurse/community health representative	120, 465		1	•
١ ١	traditional healer	16, 550	18, 775 4, 160	70*	
•	druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	120	
	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	130	
ŀ	NUTRITION				
	Persens who report eating meat,	•			
1	fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	255	
1	Persons whe report some is				
	obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	22 005	115	
	•	140, 570	23, 095	115	
ŀ	Persons whe report that availability of food was problem				
	during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	- 1	
1	ALCOHOL USE				
	Persons who report never				
1	drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	55*	
	Persons who report drinking				
	alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	170	
	Persons who report not drinking	EE 00F	0.055		
	alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	80*	
	TOBACCO USE		ļ		
	Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	150	
	· '	110, 200	20, 890	150	
	Persons who report smeking occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	45*	
	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910		
	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	40*	•
	Persons whe report not smoking	•			
	now	162, 275	24, 560	130	
	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	60*	
İ	who live with dally smokers	73, 305	11,740	85*	
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		Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbeits	325, 730	54, 390	285	
Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 75 0	30*	
Parsons whe report using heimets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	35*	
Persons who report using ilfs jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	80*	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who report participating in eports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	140	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	320	
Persons who report that their contact is mother or father spouse another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	195 160 280	
someone eise residing in the same household an elder	129, 220 112, 400	20, 355 16, 375	160 225	
a friend a neighbour	282, 800 237, 945	44, 610 36, 565	260 260	
a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	55* 30*	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report festing eafe waiking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	215	
Peraons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during tha past year	28, 270	4, 360	30*	
SOCIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide Is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	. 19, 100 20, 915	190 80*	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 670 2, 360	50*	
unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	290	
don't know if it is a problem	69, 805	9, 505		
unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		

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),	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	family violence				
2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	140 65*	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	120	
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	2, 275	-	
5	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	85* 90*	
	don't know if It is a problem did not answer about sexuai	157, 000	25, 580	145	
	abuse drug abuse	19, 945	2, 320		
	is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	260 35*	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	30*	·
	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	270 35*	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9, 790		
	abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	45*	
	shalters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
-	rape crisis ilnes	2, 980	470*		
	family service counselling counselling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	6, 350 7, 135	40*	
	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	=	
1	Improved government services	8, 44 5	1, 725		
	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845	_	
	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	:	
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ο.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s)	31, 715	3, 885	-	
	Persons tsught to speak Aboriginal ianguage(s) by				
2	parents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790		
3	grandparents elders	12, 515	1, 670		
5	school teachers someone else	17, 400 4, 330	1, 385 550	-	
_	Persens who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s) at	00.505	0.700		
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 44 5	3, 700 2, 580	**	•
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215		
0	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	30*	
1	Psrsons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075		
2	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	95	
3	Persons who write Aberiginal language(s)	11, 080	750		
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVTIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	75*	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665		
6	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 536	14, 345	50°	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
_	Persens who report health status				
7 8	excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	105 35*	
9	good	33, 390	5, 450 1, 355	40*	
0	falr poor	5, 765 855	1, 355 160*		
1	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	333			
	Persons who have seen someone				
2	about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	105	
3	Persone who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	100	
	nurse/community health	07.000	10.705	05*	
4	representátive traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 795 1, 845	35°	
5 6	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	35*	•
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	45*	
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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
١,	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	155	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	00.005	5 050		
•	Parsons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	36, 065	5, 960		
'	Persons who report using life	19, 295	4, 430	_	
	jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	65*	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	120	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·- ·
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
		388, 900	61, 245	320	
1 2 3	Adults (15 and older) Adults (15-49)	325, 460	52, 610	265	
3 4	Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	44, 325 19, 115	6, 065 2, 570	30.	
5	Children (under 15)	236, 810	42, 400	185	
6 7	Childran (5-14) Children (1-14)	148, 160 218, 750	26, 475 38, 935	120 180	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8	No formal schooling	2, 935	570		
9 10	1 to 8 years Secondary	51, 845 161, 340	6, 980 26, 995	45* 95*	
11 12	Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	45, 290 53, 785	8, 170 8, 785	65* 55*	
13 14	University degree Not specified	8, 690 1, 570	970 140*	-	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	,, 510	,,,		
	Total number of adults who				
15	report attending elementary school	322, 490	52, 115	265	
16 17	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	122, 055 111, 910	16, 380 18, 695	80° 115	
18	who ettended 4 or 5 schools	39, 670	8, 510	40*	
19	who attended 6 or more schools	18, 885	4, 240		
20	who ettended an unspecified number of schools	29, 965	4, 285		
	Living arrangaments while attending elementary school - adults who raport living				
21	with their family	283, 280	46, 090	255	
22	at a residential school with another family or	34, 865	5, 685		
23	with someone else	90, 055	14, 640		
24	Aduits who report having Aberiginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	· 80*	
	Language used by teachers in clasaroom - Adulta reporting				
25 26	English French	287, 265 83, 445	50, 065 10, 755	260	
26 27 28	an Aboriginal language	34, 515	3, 450	35* 35*	
28 29	another language language not specified	2, 780 14, 000	630 1, 755		
	Adulta who report that thay				
30	were taught about Aboriginal	127, 510	21, 235	95	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL	,			
	Adults whe report that they				
31	never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	75*	

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Selected Characteristics	Canads	Alberta	Community	
Total number of adults who				
report attending secondary or	267, 765	42, 955	180	
high school who attended one school only	151, 260	23, 780	135	
who attended 2 or 3 schools	87, 9 65	14, 930	40°	
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	8, 045	1, 435		
schoois	1, 130	240*		
who attanded an unspecified	40.005	2 505		
number of schools	19, 365	2, 565		
Living errengements while ettending secondery school -				
adults who report ilving with thair family	213, 080	35, 940	165	
with thair family at a residential school	26, 605	2, 975	1	
with another family or	·	1	i	
with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	- 1	
Adults who report having				
Aboriginal teschers	40, 200	6, 160	35*	
Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults				
reporting	067 005	10.000	175	
English French	237, 985 77, 365	40, 910 8, 375	175	
an Aboriginal language	15, 130	1,610		
another language	2, 885	540	-	
language not specified	15, 180	1, 920		
Adults who report that they				
were taught ebout Aboriginel	04 700	14 500	55*	
people	94, 730	14, 500	55"	
Adults who report that they			1	
were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	5, 490	25*	
or high school	32, 110	3, 480	23	
Adults who report that they			1	
have taken adult upgrading toward high scheol equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	55*	
toward might scribol equivalency	24, 405	0,000	- I	
Adulta who report having taken				
any post-secondary education or training laading to a degree,	•		1	
certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	50*	
·		,		
Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990		1	1	
and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	60°	
	·			
ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TD 64)		,		
			1	
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)			1	
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				
No formal schooling	5, 325	500		
No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	18, 245	2, 375		
Secondary	10, 800	1, 765		
Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	2, 885 5, 735	435* 915		
University degrae	5, 735 1, 315			
Not specified	••	-		
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
Adulta who report attending a	15, 080	2, 390	_	
residential school	13, 000	a, 350	_	
Aduits who report having taken training courses in 1990				
training courses in 1990	g, 62 5	1, 165	_	
and/or 1991	9, 040	1, 103	_	
 				
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS -				
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)	167 000	27, 645	70*	
1	Employed	167, 090	1	80*	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	170	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	170	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*		
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1890 AND 1991				
	Adults who report that they worked for income during			,	1
5	1990 and/or 1991	229, 905 157, 590	38, 860 24, 950	125 85*	
6 7	at one job only at mora than one job	66, 320	13, 090	35*	
8	at an unspecified number of jobs	6, 000	820		
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1981	127, 685	21,780	105	
	Adults who report problems in				
	finding e lob because there were few lobs or no jobs	00 005	40.000	700	
0	in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	70°	
11	experienca did not match the jobs that ware available	52, 410	8, 640		
2	child care was not evailable there was not enough	10, 760	2, 090		
13	information about jobs that were avallabia	33, 440	6, 015		
4 5	they were Aboriginal other reasons	20, 770 12, 975	3, 915 2, 395	=	
16	Adults who report other ectivities which they did to support themselves and their femilies since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	6, 420		
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	·			
	Adults who report that they				
17	heve owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	_	
	Adults who report that they				
18	presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845	_	
	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two				
18	years	34, 110	6, 890	70*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
20	No income	51, 445	7, 475	75*	
21	Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	46, 605 112, 595	7, 580 17, 205	40° 100	
22 23 24 25	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	88, 465 69, 220	15, 580 10, 280	70* 30*	
25 26	\$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	20, 480 90*	3, 105	- :	
	Total income not appointed	50			
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)		,		
	Total number of adults				
1	reporting employment income Under \$2,000	231, 865	38, 630	140	
2	Under \$2,000	38, 750	6, 595 12, 095	40*	
3	\$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999	69, 975 49, 060	8, 475	50*	
5	\$ 20,000 - 39,999	56, 595	8, 885	- [
6	\$ 40,000 and over Employment income not	17, 490	2, 580	- 1	
7	specified	85*	_	-	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
	Adults who report having received a full-time				
8	post-secondary allowance	19, 440	3, 440	- 1	
9	for 1 to 6 months	7, 575	1, 320	- 1	•
0	for 7 to 12 months number of months	11, 080	2, 030	-	
1	not specified	790		-	
	Adults who report having received a full-time training				
2	aliowance	16, 645	3, 095	_ 1	
13	for 1 to 6 months	9, 290	1, 645	-	
14	for 7 to 12 months number of months	6, 600	1, 335	-	
5	not specified	755		-	
	Adults who report having received sociel assistance				
	fexcluding Family Allowance			i	
6	[excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit]	111, 020	18, 330	140	
7	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	33, 195	7, 370	120	
8	number of months	71, 665	10, 235	120	
9	not specified	6, 160	720	-	
	Adults who report			[
	having received	7 700	4 005	F	
0 1	worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months	9, 530 5, 575	1, 205 720		
2	for 7 to 12 months	2, 740	300-		
3	number of months not specified	1, 215	195*		
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS	., =			
	Number of edults who report				•
	having bought food from a				
4	restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	175	
	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or				
	neighbourhood where they live]]]	
5	all or most of the tims	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	105	
	Number of adults who report	JJ, 1 V U	3, 113		
,	having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	245	
	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where	·			
8	they live all or most of the time	216 565	34, 700		
9	none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	195	
,	Number of adults who report	244, 085	40, 425	200	
•	having bought gasoiine	244, 000	40, 423	200	

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٠.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Gasolina was purchasad from the community or naighbourhood whera they live				
?	all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	170	
	Number of adults who raport having psid for traval, trip or rida [euch as car, taxi ride, boat, airplana, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	115	
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live			:	
	all or most of tha time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	 70*	
	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	140	•
	Repaire to vehicles or beats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live ell or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	 95	
j	Number of sduits who report having bought clothing, ahoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	165	
	Ciothing, ahoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbeurhood where they liva ell or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	 140	
	Number of adults who report heving beught auppiles to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	95	
	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbeurhood where they liva all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	80*	
	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up				
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	70, 040	8, 205	-	
	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415		
	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trepping	94, 640	10, 890	65°	
	Equipment for hunting, flahing 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	. 4, 630 4, 830	- 50*	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movia	210, 245	35, 300	120	
	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	25, 890 5, 400	45* 40*	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recraetion or having bought recraational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	70*	
5 6	Other entertainment or recreation or recreation at equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood whera they live all or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	12, 500 6, 400	50*	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	60°	
8	Hair was cut or styled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	91, 065	15, 575		
9	none of the time Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	51, 685 57, 100	7, 595 6, 985	40*	
11	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	3, 890 2, 790	= = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = =	
3	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	31, 810	40*	
14	neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	-	
5 .	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	255	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	-	·•
	MDBILITY STATUS Number of adults who report				
7	that they have never moved Number of adults who raport	73, 445	8, 260	190	
8 9	that they had not movad within the past twelve months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	105	•
0	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	_ [
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	30* 50*	
23	and dld not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 8 35		

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No.	Selected Cheracteristics	Caneda	Alberta	Community	
	Number of edults who report				
	that they hed not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
1	residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635		
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	•		
	e different community within		17, 240		
3	Ceneda outside Cenada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*	65*	
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420		
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
6	twelve months	57, 640	11, 620	25*	
7	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	8, 240		
8	who made two moves in the past twelve months	8, 040	2, 105		,
Ū	who mede three or more	5 , 5 . 5	2,100		
9	moves in the past tweive months	2, 010	270°	••	
	who did not specify the number of moves made in				
10	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005		
	Number of adults who raport				
	that they moved once during the past twaive months and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
11	within the same neighbourhood	11, 6 85	1, 950		
12	the same community but e different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255	-	
13	e different community within Cenada	11, 650	2, 275		
14 15	outside Ceneda an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	 750		
.,		2, 000	750	"	
	Number of edults whe repert living on the land and away			·	
16	from home during the past twelve months	77, 730	9, 385	55*	
17 18	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	77, 730 26, 070 17, 360	3, 730		
19	for 5 to 20 weeks	20. 985	1, 915 1, 975		
20	for more than 20 weeks for en unspecified	3, 750	595	-	
21	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	**	
	Number of adults who report				
	thet they had homes in two different communities during				
22	the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	-	
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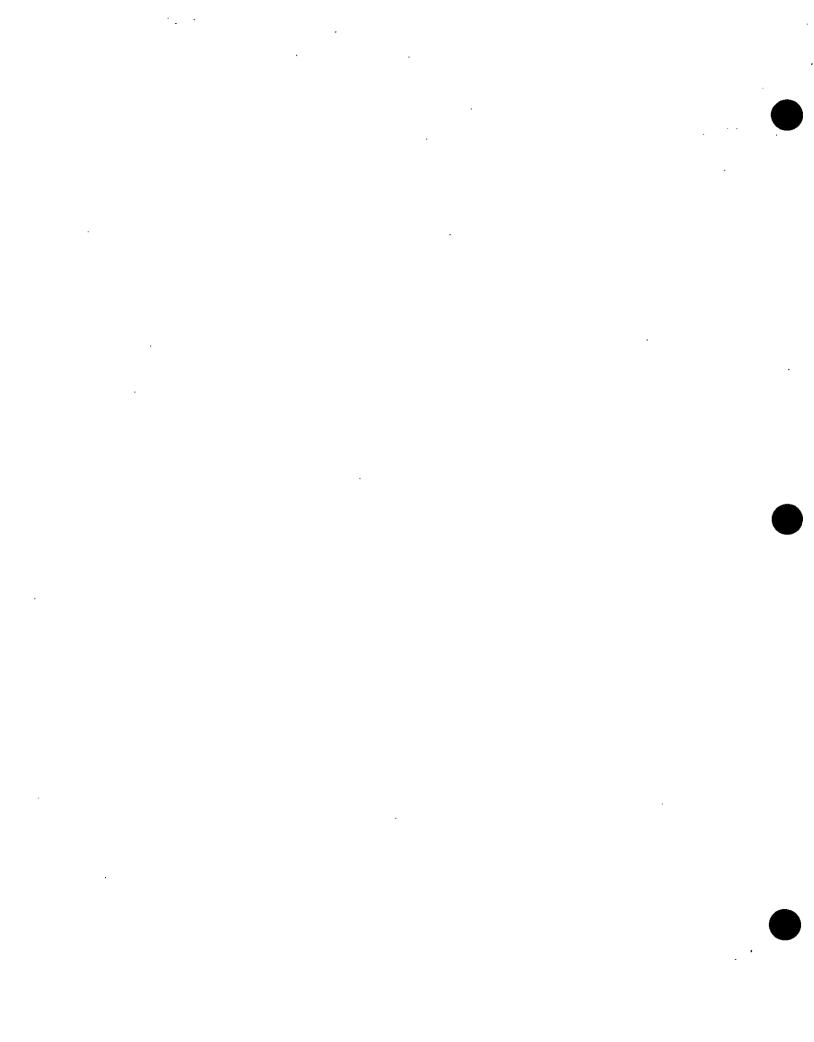
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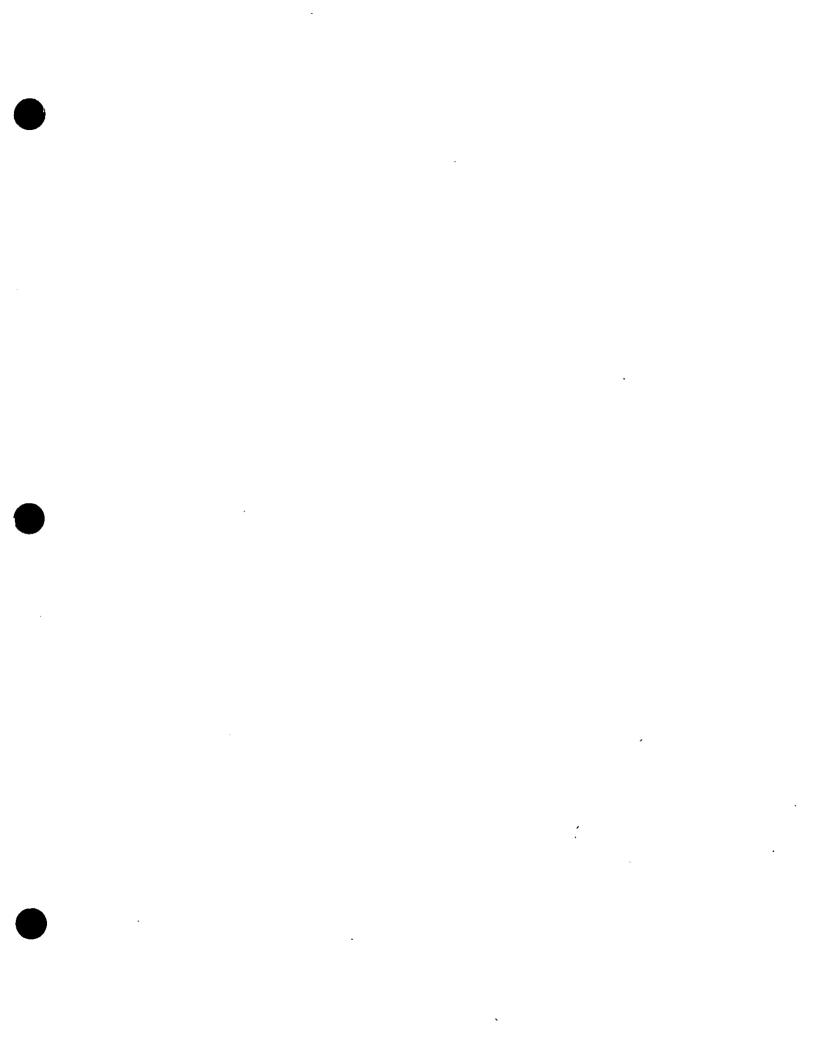
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Table 2. Community of Casian Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	145	
	Number of childran who repert that they had not moved within				
	the past twelve months	100, 860	19, 030 1, 160		
	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800			
	and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810		
	and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 215*		
	and did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	835		
	Number of children who report	., 555	-		
	that they had not moved within				
	the past tweive months and that they moved to this				
	residence frem within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680		
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290		
	a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945		
	outside Canada	550 .	995		
	an unspecified community	6, 630	395		
	Number of children who report that they moved in the past				
	twelve montha who mads one move in the	29, 215	6, 460		
	past twelve months who mads two moves in the	21, 455	4, 625		
	past twelve months	3, 725	1, 105		
	who mads three or more moves in the past				
	twelve months who did not specify the	880	-	-	
	number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160	610		
	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	845		
ĺ	different neighbourhood a different community within	9, 385	2, 400	-	
1	Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
1	outsids Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children who report living on the isnd and away from heme during the paat			i	
	twelve months	41, 105	5, 415	30*	
	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	16, 365 9, 940	2, 590 1, 320		
	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	675 255*	-	
	for an unspecified number of wesks	3, 940	570		
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during	o, 570			
	the past twelve months	9, 745	1, 940	-	
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Table 3A. Community of Caslan Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	325	<u> </u>
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	· 145	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31, 3	33. 8	43, 5	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24, 8	21.6*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	64.2*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75. 0	92.5*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	80*	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	75*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	45*	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	50*	
1	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	_	
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	70*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	65*	
4	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	45*	
5	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	35*	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of edults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	-	
17	Aduits who require special aids, equipment or services to be eble to work	4, 085	1, 190	-	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals	•	1		
	Number of edults who				
,	need help	8, 770	1, 675		
•	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	-	
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who				}
)	need hetp	17, 775	2, 990	30*	
21	are getting hetp	16, 755	2, 745	••	
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Table 3A. Community of Caslan Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	45*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	45*	
	Heavy household chores				
	Number of adults who			,	
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	65*	
4	are getting heip	32, 735	5, 870	55*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need heip	11, 865	2, 040		
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who				•
7	need heip	5, 350	965		
8	are getting help	4, 900	850	<u>-</u>	
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of edults who			,	
9	need help	4, 045	605	-	
10	are getting help	3, 710	575		
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	_	
	TRAVEL (4)	-,			
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755		,
	Aduits who are unable to take				
13	long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	35*	
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Community of Caslan 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	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	125	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)	•			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3, 5	3.5	4. 2	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 4	
4	Average numbar of persons per room	0, 6	0. 6	0. 8	
5	Averege number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2.7	2. 8	2. 6	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied privata dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	15*	
7	Avarege gross rent \$ (5) Total number of owner-occupied	495	536	433	
8	privata dwellings (6) Average owner's major	98, 700	16, 805	110	•
9	payments \$ (6) Total number of band housing	603	603	195	
10	dweilinge PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION	23, 920	3, 215	-	
11	(CENSUS1) 1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_	
12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	_	
13	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	5-	
14	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	35	
15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	85	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS	-,,	10,100		
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	25	
17	community system, such as well or distern	22, 760	3, 170	85	
18	household weii	22, 030	3, 735	10*	
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555	••	
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
21	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030	••	
22	other source	2, 255	200*	10*	
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		
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delivered by stand pipe 3, 040 220" 5"		Drinking water is (3)				
1	1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	. 30	
A haufed by someone 12, 480 1, 640 30	2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*	5*	
Dought at a store S, 975 G10 Company	3	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	55	
delivered by other means 615 130"	1	hauled by someone	12, 480	1,640	30	
	5	bought at a store	. 5, 975	610		
Number of dwellings whare the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made as ate to drink 20,965	6	delivered by other means	615	130*	 ,	
available water is considered to be suitable for drinking 190, 590 33, 635 90 Number of dwellings where the drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months 24, 060 3, 495 20 Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) municipal water system 172, 710 30, 235 10° Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) municipal water system 22, 130 3, 065 95 household well 22, 255 3, 980 20° directly from surface water [from lake/fiver/stream] 9, 075 535 directly from rain, snow, dupout 1, 790 310° water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205° 10° trucked 16, 050 2, 105 60 hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 20 delivered by other means 620 85° delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings with the several state of the surface with the several supports wit	,	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865	-	
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	9		20, 965	2, 3/5	10*	
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[Irom lake/river/stream}	•		. 22, 255	3, 980	20*	
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delivered by other means delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the	9	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	60	
delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the)	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	20	
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Number of dwellings that experience problems with the	!					
experience problems with the	3	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	120	
	4	experience problems with the	14, 520	1, 740	15	

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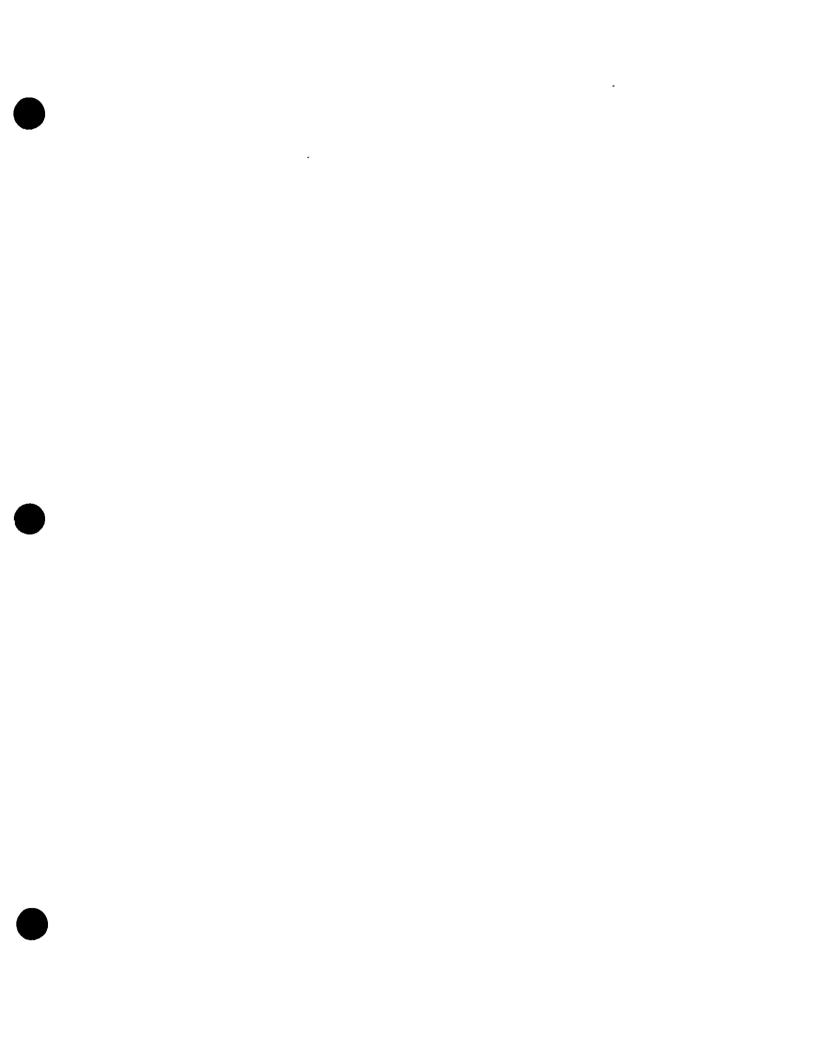
No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
	HEATING SYSTEM			
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	120
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)			
2	oii lurnace	31, 155	965	
3	gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1,900	100
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735	
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	55
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470	••
8	fireplace	7, 785	1,275	
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250	
10	Number of dwellings with unepecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	-
	BATHROOM FACILITIES			
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	110
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	15*
13	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	-
	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	35, 640 35, 390	105 100
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 78 0 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	110 100
18 19	with a cold running water sinkthat is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	105 100
20 21	with a hot running water sinkthat is in working order	210, 215 207 , 595	35, 760 35, 440	105 100
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	110 110
	Number of dwellings with (3)			
24	a flush-toliet	211, 620	36, 260	105
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	5 5
26	other tollet facilities	3, 610	235*	
27	unspecified tollet lacilities	14, 970	1, 885	-

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Community of Caslan 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. S	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dweilings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	65	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	45	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	15*	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	65	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately mat	50, 235	7, 485	45	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	30, 233	., 100	1	
6	Number of dweilings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	40	
-	SAFETY DEVICES	10, 230	2, 000	40	
7	Number of dwallings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	105	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	95	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	30	
0	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	. 25	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
ı	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	15*	
2	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	5*	
3	Number of dwellings not covered by Insurance	63, 930	11, 765	100	
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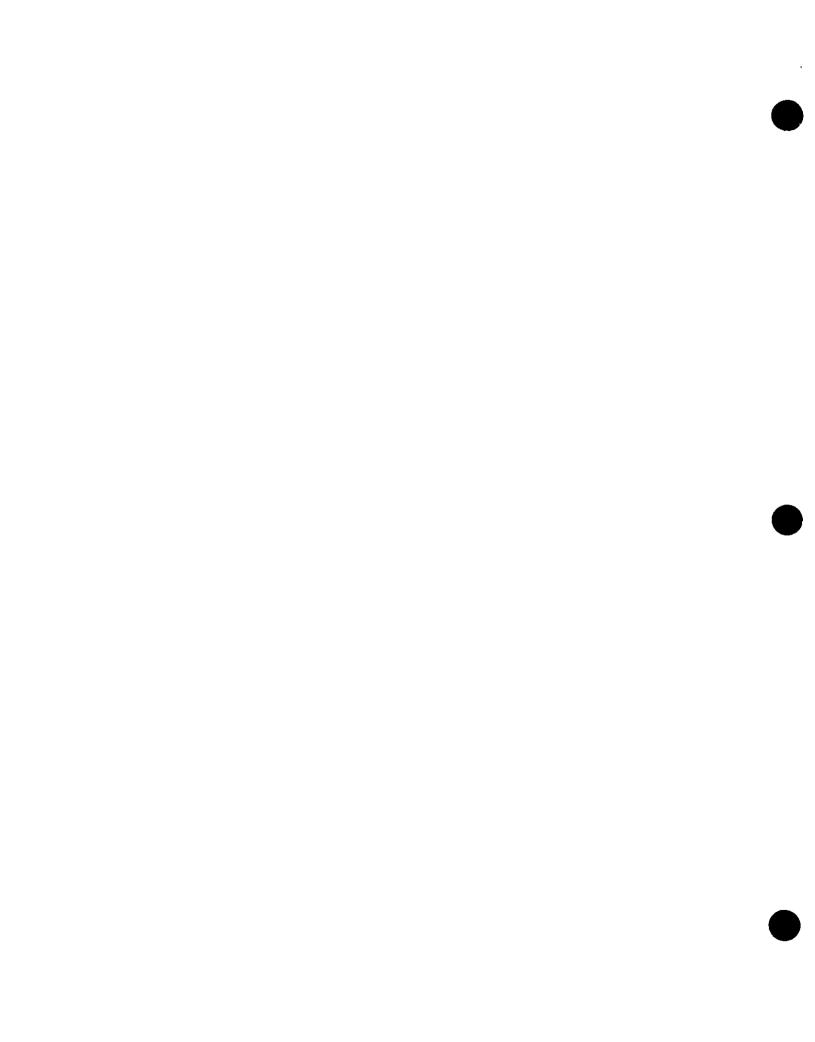


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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
	POPULATION			
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity			
1	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15)	388, 900 236, 810	61, 245 42, 405	70 40
3	Children (ages 5-14)	148, 160	26, 475	30
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)			
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)			
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	55
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginei language(s) by			
5 6 7	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	50 20*
7 8 9	eiders school leachers someone eise	74, 595 21, 745 18, 095	12, 335 1, 230 2, 670	10°
•	Persons who speak	10,000		
10 11	Aboriginal language(s) at home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	50 5*
2	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	15* 50
4	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	12, 435	5.
5	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	
5	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	_
, .	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	20*
8	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2,795	
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	20*
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES			
)	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	30
1	Peraons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-
2	Persons who do not participate in traditional Abortginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	40
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS			
3 4 5 7 8	Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	59, 510 15, 075 20, 065 15, 995 5, 925 2, 450	65 35 15* 10*

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СН	RONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
	ersons Who report				
1 2	diabetes high blood pressure	23,255 44,735	3,550 7,545	- 1	
2 3 4	arthritis/meumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920	15*	
5	bronchitis	32, 645	6, 320		
6	emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415	-	
7 8	asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565	: 1	
9	epilepsy/seizures	5, 910	1,040		
0	other health problems	51, 605	9, 010	10*	•
HE	ALTH CARE CONTACTS			1	•
	Persons who have seen someone bout their health in the past				
	Pout their nealth in the past	285, 865	46, 480	30	
P	Persons who report seeing				
2	medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050 ·	35	
3	health representative	120, 465	18, 775	20*	
4 5	traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140	10*	
6	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	25	
NIT	TRITION				
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_ P	ersons who report eating meat,				
7 fi	sh or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	40	
P	ersons who report some is btained through hunting, fishing				
в Б	y themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	15*	
P	Persons who report that				
	valiability of food was problem luring the past year	32, 180	6, 385	_	
		32, 100	0, 303		
	COHOL USE				
	Persons who report never	57, 585	7, 925	10*	
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	Persons Who report drinking	247 005	20 170	AE	
1 a	Icohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	45	
P	ersons who report not drinking				
2 a	Icohol within the past year	55, 86 5	9, 655	10*	
TO	BACCO USE				
	ersons who report smoking				
3 c	igarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	40	
4 P	Persons Who report smoking ccasionally	43, 830	5, 975	10*	
	· .	·	1	1	
5	who used to smoke daily	20,870	2, 910	·	
5	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3,575	10*	
	rersons who raport not smoking i	162, <i>2</i> 75	24, 560	20*	
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В	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	10*	
9	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	10*	
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. Selected Characteristics	Canada 	Alberta	Cemmunity	
SAFETY				
Persens whe report using seatbeite	325, 730	54, 390	50	
Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	20*	
Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	10*	
Persons who report using lifa jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	25	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	. ,			
Persons who repert participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	35	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK	,			
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	30	
Persons who repert that their contact is 7 mother or father spouse	181, 770 190, 345	27, 810 30, 590	15* 20*	
another member of the family someone else residing in the same household	282, 890 129, 220	43, 805 20, 355 16, 375	25 10° 10°	
1 an sider 2 a friend 3 a neighbour	112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	44, 610 36, 565	25 20	
a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	10*	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report feeling safe walking alone et night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	65	
Pereons who report having been assaulted (ettecked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	_	
SOCIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide 8 Is a problem 9 Is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	10° 50	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	10*	
unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	60	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505		
5 unemployment	17, 775	2, 215	-	

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О,	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	family violence				<u> </u>
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	20 30	
3	don't know if it is a problem dld not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	15*	
4	violence sexual ebuse	18, 925	2, 275	-	
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	10* 40	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	15*	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320		
9	drug ebuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	45 10*	
1 2	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	10*	
3	aicohoi abuse is a probiem is not a probiem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	55	
5	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohoi	77, 375	9, 790	5*	
6	abuse	18, 990	2, 320		
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
7	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	10*	
8	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
9	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
0	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	10*	
1	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	20*	
2 3 4	improved community services more empioyment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	10°	
5	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725	10*	
6	sell-government	5, 385	1, 190		
7	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	. 845	-	
8 9	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	=	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u>.</u>
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)	,			
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)		j		
	Persons who speak Aboriginal				
1	ianguage(s)	31, 715	3, 885	15*	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2	parents	28, 085	3, 395	20*	
2 3 4 5	grandparents elders	20, 685 12, 515	2, 790 1, 670	15* 10*	
5 6	school teachers someone else	17, 400 4, 330	1, 385 550		
Ü	Persons who speak Aboriginal	4, 660			
_	language(s) at	00 505	2 700	200	
7 6	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580	20° 15°	•
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215	20*	
	Persons who do not speak but				
10	understand Aberiginal language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	10*	
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11	Persons who resd Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	10*	
	Persons who do not read Aboriginal				
12	ianguage	118, 375	22, 530	20°	
	Persons who write Aboriginal	4			
13	ianguage(s)	11, 080	750		
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
	Persons who participate in				
14	traditional Aberiginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	10*	
	Persons who experience problams				
15	when participating	3, 800	665	-	
	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal				
16	activities	78, 535	14, 345	20*	
	ONE DEEN (ACCOUNTED AS)				
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)			'	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
	Persons who report health status				
17 18	excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	20° 10°	
19	good	33, 390	5, 450	10*	
20 21	fair poor	5, 765 855	1, 355 160*		
• •	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	000			
22	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	15*	
~ *		114, 105	31,000	"	
23	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	15*	!
	nurse/community health		,		
24	representative	87, 280	16, 795	15*	
25 2 6	traditional heater druggist/pharmacist	4, 640 49, 205	1, 845 12, 995	••	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	10*	
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٠.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	35	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmebile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 96 0	20*	
3	Persons who report using helmats when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430	5*	
ı	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	10*	
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	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	25	
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Table 2. Community of Chard Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	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	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	65 50 10*	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	5* 40 30 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	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970	 25 15	
14	Not specified EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1, 570	140*	•-	
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of sdults who report attending elementary school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attanded 4 or 5 schools who attanded 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	40 25 15 	
21 22 23	Living arrangements while stranding elamentary school - adults who report living with their family at a residentiel school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	45 10*	
4	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	10*	
25 26 27 28	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adulta reporting English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	45 	
10	Adulta who report that they were taught sbout Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	10-	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL Adults who report that they	i			
11	never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	20*	

¹ These data were taken from the 1991 Census of population. Census data for this community may be used without restriction. Please refer to the 'Data Quality' section on page 2.13 for information regarding census data quality.

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Not specified	
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING	
Adults who report attending a residential school 15, 080 2, 390 -	
Adulta who report having taken	
training courses in 1990	
9, 625 1, 165 -	

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ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				•
	(AGED 15 AND DLDER)				
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	25	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	-	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	40	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	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	229, 905 157, 590	38, 860 24, 950	35 15:	
	at more than one job at an unspecified number	66, 320	13, 090	15*	
8	of jobs BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT	6, 000	820		
9	Adults whe report that they looked fer work in 1990 er 1991	127, 685	21, 780	20*	
10	Adults who report problems in finding e jeb because there ware faw jobs or no jobs in the area where they live thair education or work	83, 685	12, 630	15°	
11 12	experience did not match the jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090		
13 14 15	information about jobs that ware available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	10° 	
16	Adults who report ether ectivities which they did to eupport themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did net receive money	53, 595	6, 42 0	_	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
17	Aduits who report that they have ewned er operated a business	32, 685 .	5, 545	10*	
18	Adults whe report that they presently own er eperate a business	16, 620	2, 845	10*	
19	Adults whe report that they are considering going into business ever the next two years	34, 110	6, 690	_	
	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°	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	20° 20° 10° 10°	

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		Canada	Aiberta	Community		-
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)					
	Total number of adults					
1	reporting employment income Under \$2,000	231, 865 38, 750	38, 630	45		
2 3 4 5	\$ 2,000 - 9,999	69, 975	6, 595 12, 095	20		
4	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	49, 060 56, 595	8, 475 8, 885	10*		
6	\$ 40,000 and over	17, 490	2, 580	10*		
7	Employment income not specified	85*				
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990					
	Adulta who report having recaived a fuli-tima					
8	post-secondary allowanca	19, 440	3, 440	-		
9	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	7, 575 11, 080	1, 320 2, 030		,	
	number of months		2, 030	-		
1	not specified	790				
	Adulta who report having recaived a full-tima training					
2	ailowance for 1 to 6 months	1 6, 645 9, 290	3, 095 1, 645			
4	for 7 to 12 months	6, 600	1, 335			
5	number of months not specified	755	 .			
	Adults who report having recaived accial assistance [excluding Family Allowanca					
7	and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months	111, 020 33, 195	1 8, 330 7, 370	25		
3	for 7 to 12 months	71, 665	10, 235	25		
,	number of months not specified	6, 160	720	**		
	Adulta who report					
,	having recaived worker's componsation	9, 530	1, 205	· ·		
1	for 1 to 6 months	5, 57 5	720	l		
2	for 7 to 12 months number of months	2, 740	300*			
3	not specified	1, 215	195*			
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS					
	Number of adulta who report having bought food from a					
4	restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	40		
İ	Food from a restaurent or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood whare					
5	thay ilva ali or most of the time	141, 260	25, 570	30		
'	none of the time Number of adults who raport	55, 100	9, 115			
,	having bought food to est at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	50		
	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where thay live					
3	ali or most of the tims none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	50 		
,	Number of adulta who raport having bought gasoline	244, 085	A0 A25	ac ac		
۱	imania soudiit dasointe	244, 000	40, 425	35		

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). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or nsighbourhood where				
2	they live all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	25 	
	Number of adults who report having paid for travei, trip or ride [such as csr, texi ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	20*	
	Travet, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live		·		
i	all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	10*	
	Number of adults who report heving paid fer repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	20*	
	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community er neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	20*	· .
	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes er boots	269, 955	41, 835	40	
	Ciothing, shoes er 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	21, 005 13, 820	30	
	Number of adulte who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	25	
	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live ell or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	15*	
	Number of eduits who report heving paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	8, 205	15*	
	Sorvices to ropair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	,	-, 200		
	ell or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	5* .	
	Number of edulta who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	15*	
	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	4, 630 4, 830	10°	
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o. 	Selected Characteriatics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adulta who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	25	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
2 3	ali or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	15*	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	10*	
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	12, 500		
6	none of the time Number of adults who report	46, 200	6, 400		
7	that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	25	
8 9	Hair was cut or etyled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 0 65 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	15°	
0	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
1 2	Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 61 0 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	= =	
3	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchasea made during the paat four weeks all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were	202, 255	31,810	40	
4	made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living	104, 840	16, 720	10*	
5	none were mads in the community or neighbourhood where they wers living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	15*	u.
6	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS Number of adulta who report				
7	that they have novor moved Number of adulte who report	73, 445	8, 260	40	
8	that they had not moved within the paat twelve months but moved in 1991 but moved in 1996	244, 790 8, 75 5	39, 590 1, 785	25 	
0.0	and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	10*	
22	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	= =	
23	they last moved	13, 690	1, 835		

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).	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months end				
ļ	that they moved to this residence from				1
1	within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	_	
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	10*	
3	e different community within Canada	63, 035	11,065	10°	
4	outside Canada	1, 365	220*		
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420		
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
6	twalve montha	57, 640	11, 620	-	}
,	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	8, 240	•	
, l	who made two moves in the past twelve months	8, 040	2, 105		ļ ,
۱	who made three or more	u, 040	2, 103	_	1
9	moves in the past twelve months	2,010	270*		
H	who did not specify the number of moves made in				
١,	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005	+	
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during the past twalva months and that they moved to this residence from				
1	within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950	_	
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
- 1	a different community within				
3	Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	2, 275		
5	en unspecified community	2, 835	750	-	
	Number of adults who report living on the land and away from home during the past				
5	twelve montha for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	9, 385 3, 730	15*	
3	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975		
	for more than 20 weeks	3, 750	595	-	
	for an unspecified number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165		
	Number of adults who raport that they had homes in two	-,	11.7-		
.	different communities during the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	_	
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Selected Charactaristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
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CHILDREN (AGED 5 TO 14)				
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
Chiidren who hava nevar attendad school	620	205*	-	
Children who report attending	447 505	00.070	25	
elementary school who attended one school only	147, 535 76, 560	26, 270 11, 035	25 30	
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	48, 350 11, 290	10, 135 2, 87 5		
who attended 6 or more schools	2, 430	705		
who attended an unspecified	!			•
numbar of schools	8, 910	1, 525	· ,	
Living errangaments while ettending elementary achool -	ŀ			
children who report living with their family	100 450	04.040	0.5	
at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955	24, 240	25	
with another family or with someone else	33, 680	5, 830		
Chiidran who report having Aborlginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	15*	
_	33,013	,,555	."	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	30	
French	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290	<u>.</u>	
an Aboriginal language another language	1, 395 6, 740	4, 955 250°		
languaga not specified	6, 740	1, 160	**	
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
Children who raport sttanding				
secondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2, 03 5 1, 450		
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195	130*		
who attended 6 or more		-		
schoois who attended an unspecified		-	-	
number of schools	2, 165	460*	-	
Living arrangementa while sttending secondary or high school - children who				
raport iiving				
with their family at a residential school	10, 280 215*	1, 540		
with another family or with someone else	2,600	345*		
Childran who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	_	
	a, 200	200		
Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
reporting English	10, 210	1, 505	_	
Franch an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	445° 140°	 	
another language	l		-	
language not specified	2, 190	510	-	
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1	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGED 1 TD 14)				
h	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	35	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within	100, 860	19, 030		
	the past tweive months but moved in 1991	5, 800	1, 160		
	but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	14, 810		
	but moved between 1981 and 1985	13, 095	2, 015	-	
	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850	215*		
	they last moved	4, 325	635	-	•
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past tweive months and				
l	that they meved to this residence frem	_			
l	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	23, 715	3, 680	-	
	different neighbourhood a different community within	43, 460	8, 290		•
	Canada outside Caneda	26, 510 550	5, 945 		
	en unspecified community	6, 630	995	-	
	Number of children who report				
l	that they moved in the past twelve menths	29, 215	6, 460		
ļ	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625		
	who mede two moves in the past twelve months who mede three or more	3, 725	1, 105	-	
ļ	moves in the past tweive months	880		-	
	who did not specify the number of moves mede in the past tweive months	3, 160	610		
	Number of children who report that they meved once during the past twelve menths and that they moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	845		
	the same community but e different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400		
	e different community within Cenada	5, 620	1, 175		
	outside Canada en unspecified community	1, 200	205*	-	
	Number of children who repert iving en the land and sway from heme during the past				
	twelve menths for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590		
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	· 1, 320 675		
	for more than 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	255*	=	
	for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570	-	
	Number of children whe report that they had homes in two different cemmunities during	0.745			
	the pest twelve menths	9, 745	1, 940		
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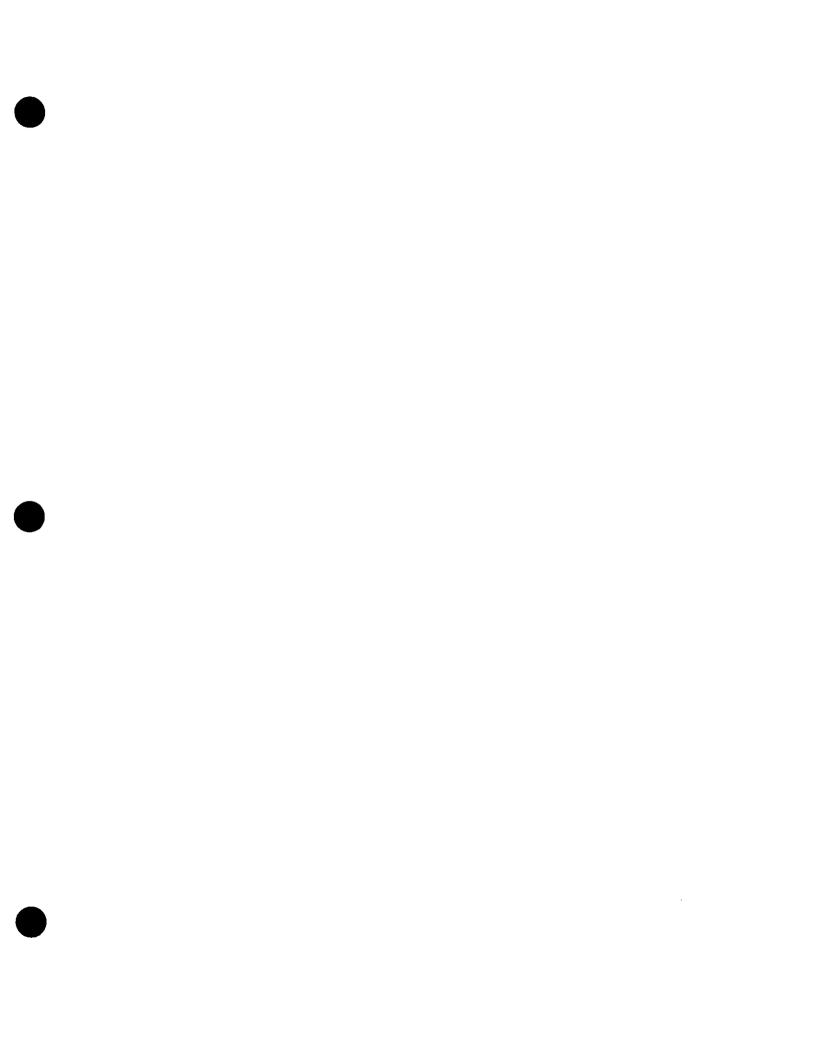


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ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIDNS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	70	:
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability(ies)	117, 095	20, 095	15*	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31, 3	33, 8	19.4*	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8		
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35, 5	40.0		
6	55 years and older [%]	66, 5	75. 0	-	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 42 5	9, 400	10*	•
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	5*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	_	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	_	:
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	_	
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	5*	
12	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DIS ABILITY	42, 530	7, 400	, 5 -	
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	5*	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	_	
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	<u> </u>	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)	7-1, 02-5			
16	Number of adults using specialized alds, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	_	
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	_	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	•			
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
18	need help	8, 770	1,675		
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	••	
	Shopping for groceries	5, 555	.,		
	'' '				
^^	Number of adults who		2 222		
20	need hetp	17, 775	2, 990		
21	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745	-	
		,			

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

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645		
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095		
_	Heavy household chores	11,010	0, 000		
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	<u></u>	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870		
	Personal finances	, ·	3,4,5		
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2,040		
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
-	Personal care	10, 100	1,000	-	
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965		
8	are getting help	4, 900	850		
•	Moving about within residence	4, 500			
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605		
10	are getting help	3,710	575		
•	1	0,710	3/3		
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	-	
	TRAVEL (4)				
12	Adulte who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	-	
	Adulte who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles	·			
13	or more]	14, 085	2, 835	-	
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Community of Chard 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	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	35	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS ¹)	,			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	3. 5	
3	Average number of rooms per eccupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 1	
4	Average number of persons per room	0, 6	0. 6	0.7	
5	Avarage number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2.7	2. 8	2. 6	
	TENURE AND MAJDR PAYMENTS (CENSUS 1)				!
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	_	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	-	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	35	
9	Average owner's major peyments \$ (6)	603	603	236	
0	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215		
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_	
12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	_	
13	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	_	
14	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	10*	
15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	20	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM	,			
	Number of dwellings whers the drinking water is obtained from (3)	,			
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	35	
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170		
18	household well	22, 030	3, 735		
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555		
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
21	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030	-	
22	other source	2, 255	200*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		

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Community of Chard 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	Aiberta	Community	
	Drinking water is (3)				-
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	10*	
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220°		
	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	15*	
ı	hauled by someone	12, 48 0	1, 640	15*	
5	bought at a store	5, 975	610		
;	delivered by other means	615	130*		
	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865	,	
3	Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	30	
9	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made eafe to drink	20, 965	2, 375		
0	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	15*	
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
1	municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235	35	
	community system, such as				
! !	well of distern	22, 130	3, 065	. "	
1	household well	22, 255	3, 980	• ••	
,	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535	-	
5	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*		
3	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	••	
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
7	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	10*	
3	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*	_	
,	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	15*	
,	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	10*	
	delivered by other means	620	85*	 .	
:	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940		
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM	-		.	
3	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	35	
	Number of dweilings that experience problems with the	14, 520	1,740		

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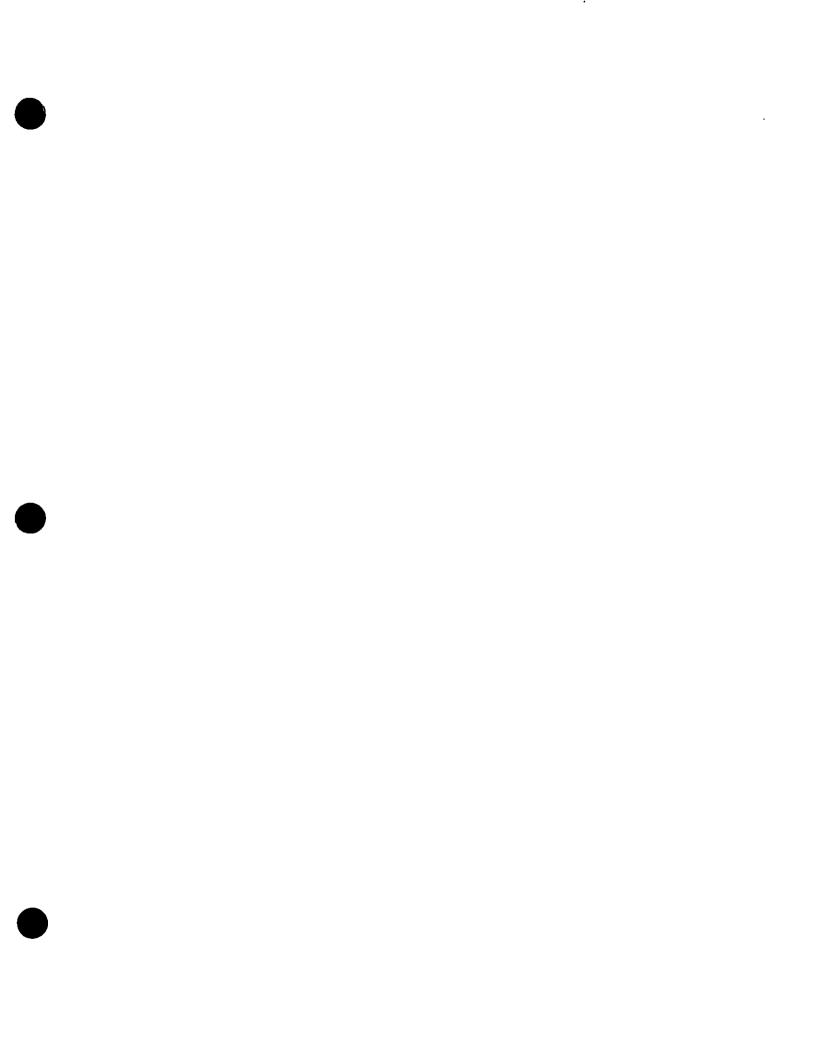
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	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	20	
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	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1,885	-	
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0,	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dweilings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	5*	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	15*	
3	regular maintenance onty	121, 705	20, 030	15*	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	. 25	
	Number of dwellings where the	,	20,700		
5	needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	5*	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HDUSING				
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	_	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dweitings with a smeke detector	185, 625	33, 625	25	
8	In working order	166, 705	30, 725	20	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	10-	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	10*	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	10*	
12	Number of dwellings with Insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355		
Ì	Number of dwellings not covered		·		
3	by Insurance	63, 930	11, 765	25	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	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	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	70 30 25	·
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s)	139, 375	22, 010	35	
	Persons taught to speak				,
١	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	126. 750	19, 965	35	
5 6	grandparents	94, 025	16, 265	25	
7 8	eiders school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	12, 335 1, 230	. 30	1
9	school teachers someone else	18, 095	2, 670	-	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	•			
0	home	127, 570	19, 545	35 5*	
1	school	15, 810	1,765	5*	
3	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	15 35	
4	Persons who do not speak but understand Aberiginal language(s)	67, 425	12, 435	15	
5	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	-	
6	Persona who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	-	
7	Persona who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	зo	
8	Parsons who received services in Abortginal language Persons who did not raceive	23, 260	2, 795	••	
9	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	25	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
0	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	55	
1	Persons who expertence problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-	
2	Persona who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	15	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
3 4 5 6 7 8	Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair	377 , 1 95 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595	59, 510 15, 075 20, 065 15, 995 5, 925	70 15 15 20 . 15	
8	poor	9, 905	2, 450	5*	

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CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
Persons who report diabetes	23, 25 5	3, 550	5*	
high blood pressure	44, 735	7, 545	5*	
arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 2 5, 575	9, 575 3, 9 2 0	10 5*	
bronchitis	32, 645	6, 320	j-	
emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415	10*	
' asthma	22 135	3, 120	5*	
tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures	11, 655 5, 910	2, 565 1, 040	5*	
other health problems	51, 60 5	9,010	5*	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen someons				•
about their health in the past year	285, 865	46, 480	45	
-	,	1		
Parsons who report seeing medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	35	
nurse/community				
health representative traditional healer	120, 465 16, 550	18, 775 4, 160	25 5*	
druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	30	
another health care person	192, 730	32,515	30	•
NUTRITION				
Detrops who tenert esting ment				
Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	55	
Parsons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing				
by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	35	
Persons who report that				
availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	6 205	5.	
	32, 180	6, 385	•	
ALCOHOL USE				
Parsons who report naver drinking aicohol	57, 585	7, 925	10*	
Griffing alcohol	37, 383	1, 323	"	
Persons who report drinking				
aicohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	50	
Parsons who report not drinking	F F			
aicohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	10*	
TOBACCO USE				
Persons who report smoking				
cigarettes dally	170, 280	28, 890	35	
Persons who report smoking				
occasionaliy	43, 830	5, 975	5*	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910	 .	
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	5*	,
Persons who report not smoking	20, 990	3,5/5	3	
now	162, 275	24, 560	30	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	10*	
who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	25	
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١.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	55	
2	Persons who report using halmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	20	
3	Peraons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 656	12, 675	10*	
4	Persons who report using life jacksts when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	20	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who raport participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	45	
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
6	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	70	
7 8	Persons who report that their contact is rnother or father spouse	181, 770 190, 345	27, 810 30, 590	45 30	
9	another member of the family someone else residing in	282, 890	43, 805	65	
0 1 2 3	the same household an elder a friend a neighbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	25 45 65 55	
4 5	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	35 5*	
	PERSONAL SAFETY	·			
5	Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	60	
7	Parsons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	5*	
	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persons who feel that in their community:				
18 19	euicide Is a problem Is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	5* 65	
20 21	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suickle	129, 3 90 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	 	
2	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	65 5*	·
24	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	5*	
25	unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		

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	family violence				
1	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	15 50	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	5*	
4	violence	18, 925	2, 275		
5 6	sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	5* 50	
7	don't know it it is a problem did not answer about sexuai	157, 000	25, 5e0	15	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	•-	
9	drug abuse is a probiem is not a probiem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	20 40	,
1 2	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	5*	
3	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	40 25	
5	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohoi	77, 375	9, 790	5*	
16	abuse	18, 990	2, 320		
	Persons who think that probleme in their community could be overcome by having				
7	more policing	39, 425	6, 215		
8	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
9	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*	-	
0	family service counseiling counseiling services	40, 815	6, 350	15	
1	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	10*	
2 3 4	improved community services more empioyment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	35 5*	
5	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725	-	
5	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
7	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
8 9	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	=======================================	
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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
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	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	-	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2	parents grandparents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790		
4 5	elders school teachers	12, 515 17, 400	1, 670 1, 385		
6	someone else	4, 330	550		İ
7	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	20.505			
8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580	:	'
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215	-	
0	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal ianguage(s)	23, 285	5, 035		
	Persons who read Aboriginal	•			
1	language(s) Persona who do not read Aboriginal	13, 460	1, 075	-	
2	ianguage	118, 375	22, 530	10	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABDRIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in treditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	10*	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	-	
6	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	15	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
7	Persons who report health status excellent	122, 740	22, 825	10*	
8 9	very good	68, 490 33, 390	11, 935 5, 450	10* 5*	
0	good fair	5, 7 65	1, 355	5*	
1	POOF HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	855	160*		
2	Persons who have seen someone	474 705	04 055		
2	ebout their heeith in the past year Persons who report seeing	174, 785	31, 955	25	
3	medical doctor	151 , 18 5	29, 235	20	
4	nurse/community health representative	87, 280	16, 795	10*	
5 6	traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	4, 640 49, 205	1, 845 12, 995	10*	
7	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	15	
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э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbeits	192, 150	38, 150	30	
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV				
2	on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a motercycle	36, 065	5, 960 I	10*	
,	on a motercycle Persans who report using life	19, 295	4, 430	10*	
	Jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	10*	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	20	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u>.</u>
	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	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	70 50 10 5°	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	30 25 30	
	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 Cartificate/diploma University degree Not spacified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	10° 30 5° 10°	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	·			
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adults who report attanding elementary achool who attended one school only who attanded 2 or 3 schools who attanded 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or mora schools who attended en unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	45 30 10* 10*	
21 22 23	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - adults who report living with their family at a residential school with snother family or with someone elsa	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	40 5* 5*	
24	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachere	73, 145	10, 375	5*	
25 26 27 28 29	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting English French en Aboriginal language another languaga language not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	50 5' 	
30	Adults who report that they were taught about Aberiginal people	127, 510	21, 235	20	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report that they never went to secendary or high school	51 , 325 _	8, 780	10*	

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. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
Total number of squits who				
report attanding secondary or high school	267, 765	42, 955	40	
who attended one school only	151, 260	23, 780	40 25 5*	
who attended 2 or 3 schools	87, 965	14, 930	5*	
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	8, 045	1, 435	1 - 1	
schoois	1, 130	240*		
who attended an unspecified number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	5*	
Living arrangements white	10,000	2, 515		
attending secondary echooi - aduits who report living				
with their family	213, 080	35, 940	30	
at a residential school	26, 605	2, 975	5*	
with another family or with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	5*	
Adults who report heving Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	e 160	_	-
Aboriginal teachers Language used by teachers	40, 200	6, 160	_	
in classroom - Aduits				
reporting	237, 985	40, 910	40	
1 English 2 French	237, 965 77, 365	8, 375	5*	
3 an Abonginai language	15, 130	1, 610	_	•
another language language not specified	2, 885 15, 180	540 1, 920		
Aduits who report that they were taught about Aboriginal				
5 people	94, 730	14, 500	15	
Adults who report that they				
were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	5, 490	5•	
1	02,170	3, 400		
Aduits whe report that they heve taken adult upgrading				
toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	5*	
Adults who report having taken				
any post-secondary education or training leeding to a degree,				
certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	10	
	,	,		
Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990			i	
and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	10	
ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
A Dia farmet t tt	E 605			
No formal schooling I to 8 years	5, 325 18, 245	500 2, 375	10	
Secondary	10, 800	1, 765	-	
1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	2, 885	435*	-	
S I University degree i	5, 735 1, 31 5	915		
Not specified	.,	-	-	
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING	•			
Adults who report sttending s residential school	15, 080	2, 390	10*	
Aduits who report having taken				
training courses in 1990			1	
9 end/er 1991	9, 625	1, 165	-	
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o. —	Selected Characteristics	Cenada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	15	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	20	
1	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	35	
	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991	•			
	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991	229, 905	38, 860	40	
; ;	at one job only at mora than one job at en unspecified numbar	157, 590 66, 320	24, 950 13, 090	15 20	
3	of jobs	6, 000	820	5*	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
)	Adults who raport that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	30	
	Adults who report problems in finding a job because there wars few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live				
l	In the area where they live their aducation or work experience did not match the	83, 685	12, 630	30	
:	jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	10*	
	that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 3 9 5	15 5* 	
	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receiva money	53, 595	6, 420	15	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
,	Adults who raport that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	_	
1	Adults who report that they presantly own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845	-	
	Adulta who report that they are considering going into businesa over the next two yeara	34, 110	6, 990	10	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)	- ·• · · · -	,,,,,		
	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°	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	15 25 15 10*	

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		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		
EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)					
Total number of adults					
reporting employment income Under \$2,000	231, 865 38, 750	38, 630 6, 595	35		
\$ 2,000 - 9,999	69, 975	12, 095	30		
\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	49, 060 56, 595	8, 475 8, 885	5° 5°		
\$ 40,000 and over Employment income not	17, 490	2, 580		<u> </u>	
specified	85*	-		Ì	
SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990					
Adults who report heving received a full-tims					
post-aecondary allowance	19, 440	3, 440	-	1	
for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	7, 575 11, 080	1, 320 2, 030			
number of months					
not spacified	790	-			
Adults who report having recaived a full-time training allowance	16, 645	3, 095	5*		
for 1 to 6 months	9, 290	1, 645			
for 7 to 12 months number of months	6, 600	1, 335	5*		
not specified	755				
Adults who report having received social assistance					
[excluding Family Allowance					
and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months	111, 020 33, 195	1 8, 330 7, 370	25 10*	•	
for 7 to 12 months	71, 665	10, 235	10*		
number of months not spacified	6, 160	720	5*		
Aduits who raport					
having received worker's compensation	9, 530	1, 205	5*		
for 1 to 6 months	5, 575	720			
for 7 to 12 months number of months	2, 740	300*	-	!	
not specified	1, 215	195*			
SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS					
Number of adults who report having bought food from a					
restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	45		
Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from					
the community or				1	
neighbourhood where thay liva					
ali or most of the time none of tha tima	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	 45		
Number of adults who report	•				
having bought food to eat at				1	
home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	5 5		
Food to est at home was purchased from the community				· ·	
or neighbourhood where				1	
they liva all or most of tha tima	216, 565	34, 700		1	
nona of the tima	46, 065	7, 885	55		
Number of adults who report having bought gasolins	244, 085	40, 425	55		
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э.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or naighbourhood where they live				
1 · 2	all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	50	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride (auch as car, taxi ride, boat, airpiana, bus)	165, 880	24, 160	25	
į	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
ļ	they live all or most of the time none of the time	89, 70 5 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	~ 25	
3	Number of adulta who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	25	
7	Repaira to vehiclea or boata were purchased from the community or neighbourhood whare they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	 20	
,	Number of edulte who report heving beught clothing, shoes or boots	269, 95 5	41, 835	55	
)	Ciothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood whera they live all or most of the tima none of tha time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	 55	
2	Number of adults who report having bought aupplies to repair, fix or keep-up thair home	134, 625	18, 900	25	
	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	66, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	 20	
	Number of adulta who report having paid for eervices to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70,040	8, 205		
	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	4, 0 15 3, 415	5*	
ļ	Numbor of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	25	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
	. all or most of tha time none of tha tima	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	 25	

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lo.	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who raport having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	30	
i	VCR movie was rented er 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	25, 890 5, 400	30	
4	Number of adults who report having peid for other entartainment er recreation or having bought recreational aquipment	145, 790	21, 935	15	
-	Other entertainmant or recreation or recreational equipmant was purchased frem the community or naighbourhood where thay live				
5 6	all or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	12, 500 6, 400	15	
7	Number of adulta who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	5+	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the community or naighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	 10*	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	10-	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or naighbourhood where thay live ail or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790		
13	Number of adults who report thet, of all the purchases mada 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	31, 810	10*	
14	made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720		
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	60	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	-	
	MOBILITY STATUS Number of adults who raport				
17	that they have never moved Number of adults who report	73, 445	8, 260	30	
18 19	that they had not moved within tha past twelva montha but moved in 1991	244, 7 90 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	35 	,
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	10-	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	5* 10	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	5*	

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٠.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
	that they had not moved within tha past twelve months and that they moved to this				
	residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	10*	
	the sama community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	10*	
	a diffarent community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	15	
	outsida Canada an unspacified community	1, 365 11, 810	220* 1, 420	-	
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
	tweive months	57, 640	11, 620	-	
	who mada one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	8, 240	.	
	who made two moves in the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105		
	moves in the past twalve months	2, 010	270°		
1	who did not specify that numbar of moves made in				
	the pest twaive months	4, 375	1, 005		
ļ	Number of adults who report that they moved once during				
	the past tweive months and that they moved to this				
ļ	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950		
ļ	the same community but a diffarent naighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275		
	outsida Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750	-	
ł	Number of adults who report	,			
Ì	living on the land and eway from home during the past			•	
	tweive montha for 1 to 2 waeks	77, 730 26, 070	9, 38 5 3, 730	35 15	
ł	for 3 to 4 waeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975	15 5* 5*	
İ	for more than 20 waeks for an unspecified	3, 750	595	-	
	numbar of weaks	9, 565	1, 165	10*	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
	different communities during the past tweive months	24, 375	3, 990	20	
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	CHILDREN		1		
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
- 1	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
۱ ا	Chiidran who hava naver attended school	620	205*	_	
.	Children who raport attanding alementary school	147, 535	26, 270	25	
3	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	15 5*	
5	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875		
6	schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430	705		•
7	number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	-	
-	Living arrangements while attending elamentary school -				
8	children who report living with their family	136, 450	24, 240	25	
9	al a residential school	1, 955	24, 240		
ا ه	with another family or with someona else	33, 680	5, 830		
۱	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	5.	
	Language used by teachers In classroom - children raporting				
2	English	131, 210	24, 895	25	
3	French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	-	
5	another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250° 1, 160	=	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
,	Children who report attending accondary or high school	12, 875	2, 035	5*	
8	who attended one school only	9, 515	1,450	-	
9	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 	130*		
1	who attended 6 or more schools		<u></u>	••	
2	who attanded an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460°		
	Living arrangements whits attending secondary or high achool - children who				
3	raport ilving with their family	10, 280	1,540		
4	at a residential school with another family or	215*			
5	with someone else	2, 600	345*	-	
5	Childran who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	-	
	Lenguaga used by teachers in classroom - children reporting				•
7	English French	10, 210 4, 065	1, 505 445*		
7 8 9	an Aboriginai language	1, 175	140*	=]	
í	another language language not specified	2, 1 9 0	510	-	
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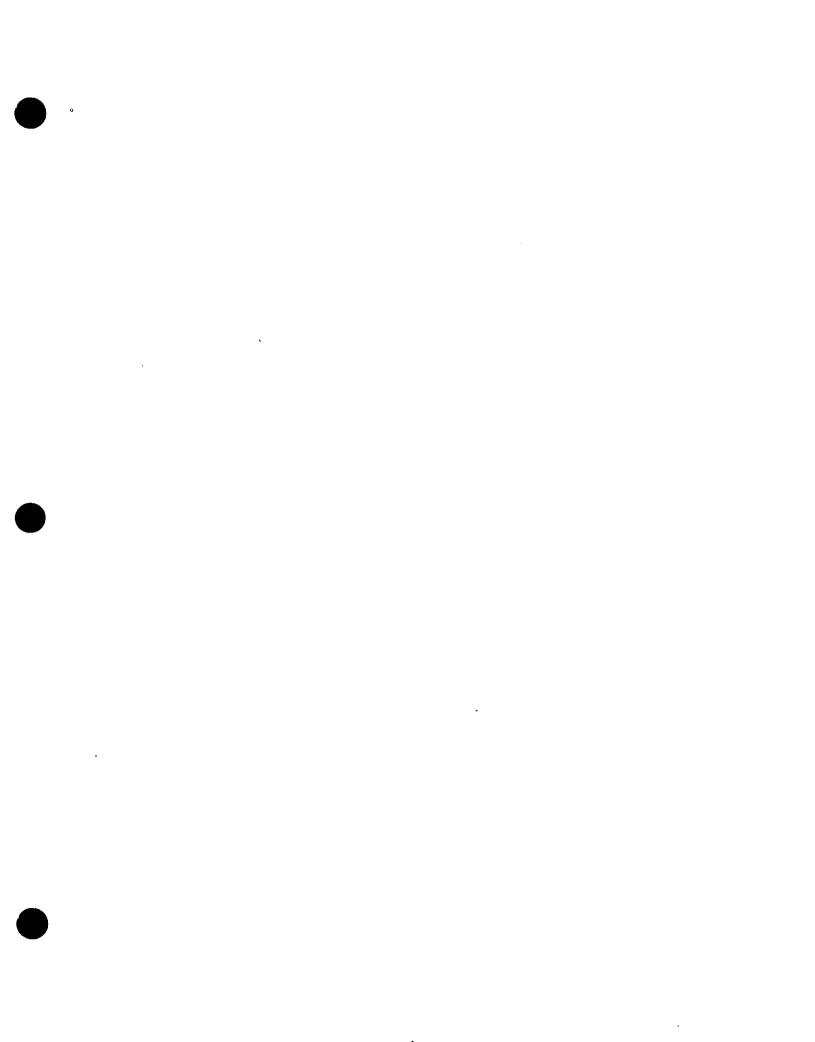
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Selected Characteristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	· .
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CHILDREN (AGED 1 TO 14)				
MOBILITY STATUS				
Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	10*	
Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months	100, 860	19, 030	20	
but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160	5*	
and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	10	
and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	13, 095 1, 8 50	2, 015 215*	5*	
they last moved	4, 325	835	-	,
Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months end that they moved to this residence from				
within the same naighbourhood the same community but a	23, 715	3, 680	*-	
different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	5*	
a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945	10°	
outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995	**	
Number of children who report			[
that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	6, 460	_	
who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625		
who made two moves in the past twelva months who made three or more	3, 725	1, 105		
movas in the past twelve months	880			
who did not specify the number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160	610		
Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months end that they moved to this residence from				
within the sama neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 22 5	845		
different neighbourhood a different community within	9, 385	2, 400	- 1	
Canada outside Canada	5, 620	1, 175	_	
an unspecified community	1, 200	 205*	=	
Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the paat				
tweive montha for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 10 5 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	10° 5°	
for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675	5.	
for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	1, 085	255*	-	
number of weeks	3, 940	570		
Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during	!			
the past tweive months	9, 745	1, 940	-	
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	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND DLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	70
	DISABILITY RATES			
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	30
	Disability rates among adults			
3	15 years and older [%]	31, 3	33.8	47. 8
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8	16, 1*
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	44.4*
6	55 years and older [%]	66.5	75. 0	95.0
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)			
7	Mobility .	52, 425	9, 400	. 20
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	15
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	10
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	10*
11	Spsaking	15, 085	2, 295	_
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	5.
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY			
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	20
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	10*
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	5*
17	Adults who require special alds, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	·		
	Preparing meals		1	
	Number of adults who			
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675	
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	
	Shopping for graceries			
	Number of adults who			
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990	
21	are getting help	16, 755	2,745	5*

²⁻⁷ See footnotes 2 through 7 on page 3.17

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lo. Se	elected Characteristics	Cenada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of edults who				
,	need help	19, 430	3, 645	5*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3,095		
ł	Heavy household chores	,	, ,,,,,		
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	10*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	5*	
	Personal finances				
i	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040	İ	
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
- 1	Personal care	10, 400	1, 030		
- 1	Number of adults who			,	
7	need help	5, 350	005		
8	are getting help	4, 900	965	-	
	Moving about within residence	4, 900	850	-	
- 1	Number of adults who				
- 1	need help	4 045	605		
<u>, </u>	are getting help	4, 045	605	-	
ı	1	3, 710	575	-	
1 ;	Adulte who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	· -	
115	RAVEL (4)				
2	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	5*	
1	Adulte who are unable to teke long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	44 005	0.005		
,		14, 085	2, 835	-	
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Community of Child Lake 164A 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.

<u>. </u>	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	20	;
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)				
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	4. 4	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dweiling	5. 8	5. 9	4. 8	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0. 9	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	2.7	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	10	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	125	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805		
9	Average owner's ma)or payments \$ (6)	603	603	-	
0	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	15	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)	•			
1	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_	
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	_	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	_	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	15	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	10	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM	•			
	Number of dwellings whare the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
6	municipal water systam	168, 565	29, 965	5*	
7	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	20	
8	household well	22, 030	3, 735		
9	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555		
0	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
21	bottled water	8, 065	1,030		
2	other source	2, 255	200*	_	
3	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		

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Community of Child Lake 164A 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	Alberta	Community	
Drinking water is (3)		15		
delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	5*	
delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*		
trucked	16, 715	2, 325	25	
hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640		
bought at a store	5, 975	610		
delivered by other means	615	130*	**	
delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865	-	
Number of dweilings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	25	
Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe te drink	20, 965	2 275		
Number of dwellings without	20, 900	2, 375	_	
drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	5•	
Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
. municipai water system	172, 710	30, 235		
community system, such as	00.400			
well or distern	22, 130	3, 065	20	
household weil	22, 255	3, 980	·	
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9,075	535		
directly from rain, snow, dugout	1,790	310*	5*	
unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995		
Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
deilvered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	5*	
delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*	· <u>-</u>	
trucked	16, 050	2, 105	20	
hauied by someone	8, 510	1, 350	5*	
delivered by other means	620	85*	-	
delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940		
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
Number of dweilings that have electricity	223 , 315	37, 335	25	
Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740	5*	

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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	25	
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oli turnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910	20	
4	another type of turnace	10, 035	1, 900		
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735	5*	
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	· 5*	
7	coolding stove	5, 335	470	5*	
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250		
10	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	· -	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES		·		
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	15	
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	5*	
3	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	_	
	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	35, 64 0 35, 390	15 15	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 84 0 35, 460	15 15	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	15 15	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 59 5	35, 760 35, 440	20 15	
22 23	with watts and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	20 15	
-	Number of dweilings with (3)				
24	a flush-tollet	211, 620	36, 260	15	
25	an out∙house	14, 130	2, 255	10	
26	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*	·	
27	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1, 885		
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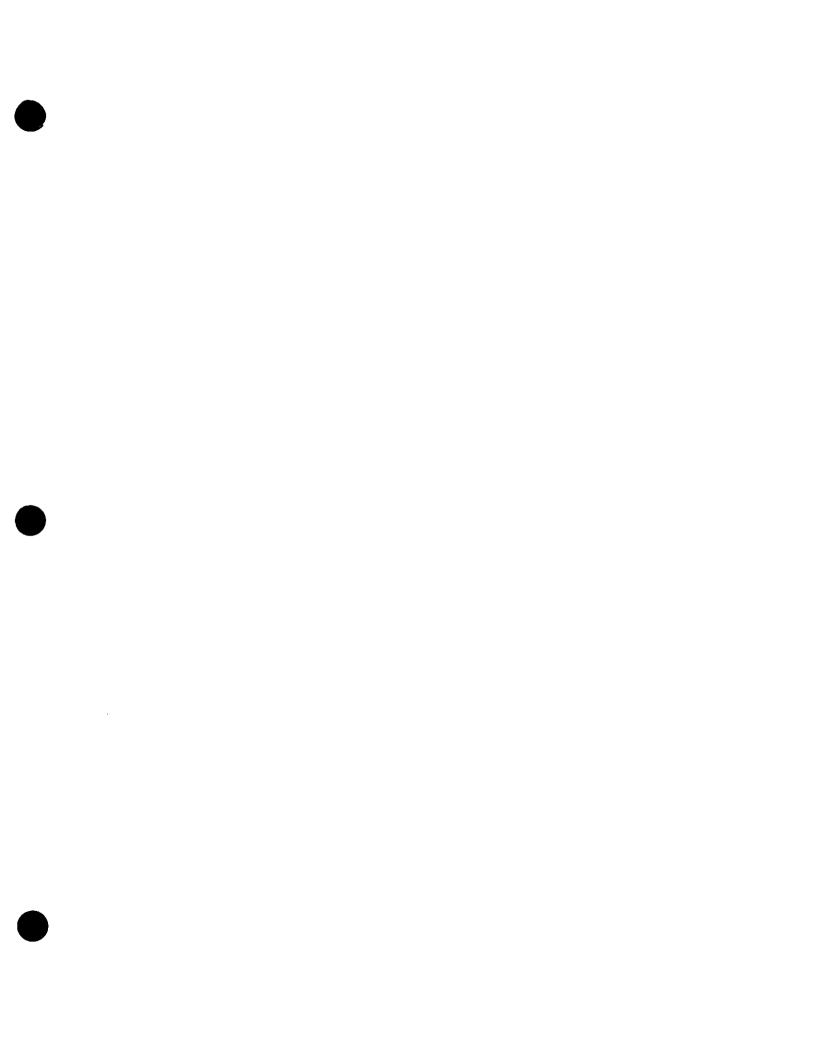
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). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060		
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	10	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	10	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	5*	·
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	15	
٠	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	30, 233	7, 405	13	
	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting	40.000			
6	itst for housing	19, 950	2, 835	10	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	20	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	15	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	10	
o	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	10	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
1	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	-	
2	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	5*	
3	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	20	
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I population reporting riginal identity Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14) LT POPULATION ES 15 AND OVER) PRIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Ions who speak Aboriginal uage(s)	236, 810	42, 405	40	
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Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14) LT POPULATION ES 15 AND OVER) PRIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Cons who speak Aboriginal uage(s)	236, 810	42, 405	40	
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ions who speak Aboriginal uage(s)				
uage(s)			,	
and the same of	139, 375	22, 010	40	
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rsons taught to speak poriginal language(s) by				
parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 26 5	35 15	
elders	74, 59 5	12, 335	15	
school teachers someone else	21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670	<u> </u>	
ersons who speak poriginal language(s) at				
homs school	127, 570 15, 8 10	19, 545 1, 765	40 5*	
work	41, 580	5, 600	10*	
other places	129, 095	20, 325	35	
orsons who do not speak but derstand Aberiginal nguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435		
ons who read Aboriginal uags(s)	50, 420	4, 300	10*	
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uags(s)	35, 565	2, 480	10*	
ons who used services of				
th, social or legal essionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	25	
Persons who received services in				
Abortginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795	5*	
services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	25	
DITIONAL ABORIGINAL				
ons who participate in	196, 830	29, 365	25	
rsons who experience oblams when participating	17, 560	2, 670	_	
	11, 300	2,070		
ons who do not participate aditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	20	
F-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
ersons who report health status	377, 195 98, 925	59, 510 15, 075	40	
very good	119, 560	20, 065	10*	
	109, 215 30, 595	15, 995 5 925	10*	
good	9, 995	2, 450		
good fair poor		I	1	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
Persons who report				
diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545	5*	
arthritis/rheumatism	57, 990	9, 575	5* 5*	
heart problems bronchitis	25, 575 32, 645	3, 920 6, 320	5*	
emphysema/shortness of breath			1	
asthma	22, 155 22, 135	3, 415 3, 120		
	11, 65 5	2, 565	<u></u>	
epilepsy/selzures other health problems	5, 910 51, 605	1, 040 9, 010	<u></u>	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	,			
Persons who have seen someone				•
about their health in the past	005			
year	285, 865	46, 480	25	
Persons who report seeing	000 015		1	
medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	20	
health representative	120, 465 16, 550	18, 775	15*	
traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140		
another health care person			1	
1	192, 730	32, 515	10*	
NUTRITION				
Persons who report eating meat,				
fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	20	
Persons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	20	
1 , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	140, 570	23, 095	20	
Persons who report that evailability of food was problem			1	
during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	_ [
ALCOHOL USE	•			
Persons who report never				
drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	10*	
Persons who report drinking				
elcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	15	
Decrees who sends out delaying				
Persons who report not drinking alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	10*	
TOBACCO USE				
Persons who report smoking				
cigarattas daliy	170, 280	28, 890	20	
Persens who report smoking				
occasionelly	43, 830	5, 975	. 5*	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910		
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	5*	
Persons who report not smoking	*			
now	162, 275	24, 560	15*	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	101	
who live with dally smokers	73, 305	11, 740	5*	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	· .
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbeits	325, 730	54, 390	25	
2	Parsons who report using heimets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	10*	
3	Persons who report using heimets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	_	
4	Persons who report using life lackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585		
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	•			
5	Persons who raport participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	20	
6	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	257 240	Ec 255	25	
ь	of an emergency Persons who report that their contact is	357, 210	56, 355	35	
7 8 9	mother or father spouse another member of the family someone else residing in	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	15 20 25	
	the same household an elder a friend a neighbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	5* 20 25 25	
4	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	20 5*	
	PERSONAL SAFETY				
6	Persons who report feeling eafe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	35	
,	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270 ·	4, 360	_	
	SOCIAL ISSUES			·	
	Persons who feel that iπ their community:				
9	suicids Is a problem Is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	 30	
)	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suickle	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	10* 	
2	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	20 10*	•
\$	don't know if it is a probiem did not answer about unemployment	69, 805 17, 775	9, 505 2, 215	10* 5*	
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1 2 3 4	family violence is a problem is not a problem don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family violence	152, 435 97, 115 120, 420	28, 070		
3 4 5 6	is not a problem don't know if it is a problem dld not answer about family violence	97, 115	28 070		
4 5 6	violence	120, 420	13, 875	30	
5			17, 030	5*	
6	sexual abuse	18, 925	2, 275	-	
	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 1e, 270	30	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	10*	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320		
9	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	30	
11	don't know if it is a problem	104, 040	14, 570	5*	
12	did not answer about drug abuse	19, 150	2, 325		
13 14	alcohol abuse is a probiem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	10* 20	
15	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	5*	
16	did not answer about alcohoi abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215		
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
20 21	family service counselling counselling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	6, 350 7, 135	 5*	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	5* 5*	
25	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725		
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
28 29	aicohoi banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		

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_	Selected Characteristics	Салада	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
	Persons who speak Aboriginal				
1	ianguage(e)	31, 715	3, 885	20	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2	parents	28, 085	3, 395	20	
3 4	grandparents eiders	20, 685 12, 515	2, 790 1, 670	10*	
5	school teachers	17, 400	1, 385	5*	
6	someone eise Persone who speak Aboriginai	4, 330	550	-	
_	language(e) at				
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580	20 10*	•
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215	20	
	Persons who do not epeak but				
	understand Aboriginal	00 005	5 005		
10	ianguage(e)	23, 285	5, 035	-	
11	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	_	
	Persons who do not read Aboriginat			[
12	ianguage	118, 375	22, 530	20	
13	Pereons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11,080	750	_	•
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
				<u> </u>	
14	Persons who participate in traditional Abortginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	15*	
15	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	_	
	Persons who do not participate	•			
	In traditional Aboriginal				
16	activities	78, 535	14, 345	10*	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
	Persons who report health status				
17 18	excellent	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	15° 20	
19	very good good	33, 390	l 5. 450	5*	
20 21	fair poor	5 , 765 8 55	1, 355 160*		
- •	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	•			
	1			1	
22	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	25	
	Persons who report seeing				
23	medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	15*	
٠,	nurse/community health	87, 280	16, 795	10*	
24 25	representative traditional healer	4, 640	1,845		
26	druggist/pharmaclst	49, 205	12, 995	-	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	10*	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbeits	192, 150	38, 150	20	
	Persons who report using holmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV				
2	1		5, 960	10*	
3	Persons who report using helmsts when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430	-	E
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155		
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	25	
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Table 2. Community of Chipewyan Lake, S-E
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1	Adults (15 and older)	388, 900	61, 245	45	
2 3 4	Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	30	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	40 25 35	,
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	2, 935 51, 845	570 _6, 980	15	
0	Secondary Soms post-secondary	161, 340 45, 290	26, 995 8, 170	10*	
2 3 4	Certificate/dipioma University degree Not specified	53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	8, 785 970 140°	=	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Total number of adulte who report attending elementary				
5	achool	322, 490	52, 115	30	
7	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	122, 055 111, 910	16, 380 18, 695	- 20 15*	
8	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	39, 670	8,510	-	
9	schoois who attended an unspecified	18, 885	4, 240		
0	number of schools	29, 965	4, 285		
	Living arrangements while attending elementary school -				
1	aduits who report living	283, 280	46, 090	25	
2	at a residential school with another family or	34, 865	5, 685	25 5*	
3	with somsone else	90 , 055	14, 640	-	
4	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachere	73, 145	10, 375	-	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting		,		
5	English French	287, 265 83, 445	50, 065 10, 755	35 5*	
6789	an Aboriginal language another languags	34, 515 2, 780	3, 450 630		
ě	ianguags not specified	14, 000	1, 755	•-	
0	Aduits who report that they were taught about Aboriginsi peopie	127, 510	21, 235	_	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
1	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high echool	51, 325	8,780	20	

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o.	Salected Charactaristics	Canada	Albarta	Community	·
	Total number of adults who report attanding sacondary or high school	267, 765 151, 260	42, 955 23, 780	10*	·· ·
3 4	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	87, 965 8, 045	14, 930 1, 435		
5 6	schools who attended an unspecified number of schools	1, 130 19, 365	240* 2, 565		
	Living arrangaments white attending secondary achool -	13, 303	2,303		
,	adulta who report living with their family at a residential school	213, 080 26, 605	35, 940 2, 975	=	
,	with another family or with someone else	88,395	14,215	5*	
,	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	-	
	Languaga usad by teschars in classroom - Adults reporting		!		
1 2 3	English French an Aboriginal language	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130	40, 910 8, 375 1, 610	5°	
5	another language language not specified	2, 885 15, 180	540 1, 920	=	
6	Aduits who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	14, 500	_	
,	Adults who report that they were still attending secondary or high achool	32 , 77 0	5, 490	_	
,	Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high achool aquivalency	24, 485	3, 800	5*	
,	Adulte who report heving taken any post-secondary education or training leading to a dagree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	5*	
,	Adults who report having taken training coursas in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	5*	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
1 2 3 4 5 5 6 6	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary	5, 325 18, 245 10, 800 2, 885	500 2, 375 1, 765 435*		
	Soma post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degrae Not specified	2, 865 5, 735 1, 315	915		
:	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				`
3	Adults who report attending a residential school	15, 080	2, 390	_	
9	Adults who raport having taken training couraes in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165		

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). 	Selected Characteristics	Cenada	Alberta	Community	<u>,</u>
	ADULT POPULATION	,			
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS -		:		
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
	Empleyed	167, 090	27, 645	20	
	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	-	
	Net in the labour ferce	165, 690	24, 825	25	
	Empleyment status net specified	1, 515	125*	-	·
ļ	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
i	Adults who rapert that they werked fer inceme during				,
	1990 and/er 1991 at one job only	229, 905 157, 590	38, 860 24, 950	20 15'	
Ì	at more than one job at an unspacified number	66, 320	13, 090		
i	of jobs	6, 000	820	-	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
	Aduits who report that they looked fer work in 1990 or 1981	127, 685	21, 780	5*	
	Adults whe report problems in				
	finding a jeb because there were few jobs or no jobs	an an			
1	in the area where they liva their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	5*	
ı	exparience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	8, 640		
	child care was not available there was not enough	10, 760	2, 090		
	information about jobs that were available	33, 440	6, 015		
	they were Aboriginal other reasons	20, 770 12, 97 5	3, 915 2, 395		
	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families aincs January 1990, for which they did net receive money	53, 595	6, 420	15*	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	33, 333	0, 420	15	
	Adults whe repert that they				
١	have ewned er eperated a business	32, 685	5, 545		
	Adults who report that they presently ewn er eperate a buainesa	18, 620	2, 845	_	
	Adults whe report that they ere censidering geing inte business ever the next twe years	34, 110	6, 890		
1	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)	.,	,,		
	No income	51, 445	7, 475	5*	
	Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 10,000	46, 605 112, 595	7, 580 17, 205	15* 15	
	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 end over Total Income not specified	88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	10°	

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	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
Total number of adults				
reporting employment incoma Under \$2,000	231, 865 38, 750	38, 630 6, 595	25 5*	
3 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	69, 975	12, 095	10*	
5 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	49, 060 56, 595	8, 475 8, 885		
\$ 40,000 and over Employment income not	17, 490	2, 580		
specified	85*		-	
SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
Adults who report having received e fuij-time				
pest-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months	19, 440	3, 440	5*	
for 7 to 12 months	7, 575 11, 080	1, 320 2, 030		•
number of months not specified	790	<u></u>		
Adults who report having		[
received a full-time training	40.045			
sitowance for 1 to 6 months	16, 645 9, 290	3, 095 1, 645	5*	
for 7 to 12 months number of months	6, 600	1, 335	-	
not specified	755	-		
Adults who report having received social assistance			1.	
[excluding Family Allowance		1		
and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months	111, 020 33, 195	18, 330 7, 370	15 5° 10°	
for 7 to 12 months number of months	71, 665	10, 235	10*	
not specified	6, 160	720		
Adults who repert				
having received worker's compensation	9, 530	1, 205	_	
for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	5, 575 2, 740	720 300*		
number of months	· ·			
not specified	1, 215	195*	-	
SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
Number of sdutts who report				
having bought food from a restaurent or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	5*	
Food from a restaurant or				
take-out was purchased from the community or				
neighbourhood where				
they live all or most of the time	141, 260	25, 570		
none of the time	55, 100	9, 115		
Number of adults who repert having bought food to aat at				
home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	25	
Food to ast at home was				
purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
they live all or most of the time	216, 565	34, 700	25	
none of the time	46, 065	7, 885	25 	
Number of adults who repert				
having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	25	

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<u>`</u>	Selected Cheracteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	-
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
	they live all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	20 	
	Number ef adults who report having paid for trevel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride, boat, airpisne, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	20	
	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	15, 135 4, 765	 15*	
	Number of adulta who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	10*	
	Repeira to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	CE COF	10.005		
	all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	=	
	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 95 5	41, 835	25	
	Clothing, shoes er boots were purchased from the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	10° 5°	
	Number of adulta who report having bought aupplies te repair, fix er keep-up their heme	134, 625	18, 900	5*	
	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	10, 220 6, 245		
	Number of adults whe report having paid for eervices to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	8, 205		
	Services te repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
	ali or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 2 7 5	4, 015 3, 415	=	
	Number of adults who repert having bought equipment for hunting, fiehing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	10*	
	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	4, 630 4, 830	.5°	

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lo.	Salected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adulta who report having bought or rented a VCR movia	210, 245	35, 300	15*	
	VCR movis 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	25, 890 5, 400		
4	Number of adults who raport having paid for other antartainmant or recreation or having bought recreational equipmant	145, 790	21, 935	_	
	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	12, 500 6, 400	-	
7	Number of sduits who raport that they had thair hair cut or stylad	163, 505	25, 830	_	
8	Hair was cut or atyled in the community or neighbourhood whare thay live all or most of the time none of the tima	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595		
0	Number of adulta who raport that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	-	
1 2	Dsycere was obtained in the community or naighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790		
3	Number of adults who raport that, of all the purchases mada during the past four weeka 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	31, 810	10-	
4	neighbourhood where thay were living nona were made in tha	104, 840	16, 720	10*	
5	community or neighbourhood where they were living emount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	15*	
6	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS Number of edults who report				
7	that thay have navar moved	7 3 , 44 5	8, 260	15*	
3	Number of adults who raport that they had not moved within the past twelva months but moved in 1991	244, 7 90 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	25 	
٥	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	15	
2	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	5*	
3	they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	-	

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۶.	Selected Charectaristice	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adulta who raport				
	that they had not moved within the pest twelve months end that they moved to this				
1	rasidenca from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	20	1
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	-	
	a different community within Cenada	63, 035	11, 065	5*	
	outside Canada en unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	220* 1, 420		
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
	twalva months who made one move in	57, 640	11, 620	-	1
	the past twelve months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240		
	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105	••	. `
,	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010	270*		
	who did not specify the number of moves made in	_			
1	the past twelve months	4, 375	1,005	-	
	Number of adults who raport that they moved once during		<u>'</u>		
	tha past twelva months and that they moved to this				
	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950		
	the same community but e different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
	e different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275		
	outside Canada en unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750		,
-	Number of adults who report	2,000			
	iiving on the land and away from home during the past				
	twaive months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 0 70	9, 385 3, 730	15*	
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975	5*	
١	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	3, 750	595		
	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165		
	Number of adults who raport that thay had homas in two different communities during				
	the past twalve months	24, 375	3, 990	_	
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<u>.</u>	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Children who have never attended school	620	205*		
	Children who report attending elementary echool	147, 535	26, 270	25	
1	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	15° 10°	
1	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875	<u>-</u> -	
	schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430	705		
١	number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - children who report living				
١	with their family at a residential school	136, 450	24, 240	25	
	with another family or with someone else	1, 955	5 000	-	
	Children who report having	33, 680	5, 830	-	
۱	Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	10*	
Į	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
	reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	25	,
1	French an Abortoinal language	40, 400 37, 5 90	5, 290 4, 955	15*	
	another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250* 1, 160		
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
1	Children who report attending				
1	secondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450		
	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 —	130*		
1	who attended 6 or more schools				
	who attended en unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460°		
	Living arrangements while attending secondery or high school - children who	·			
	report living with their family	10, 280	1, 540		
	at e residential school with another family or	215*		-	
	with someone else	2, 600	345*		
	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	_	
	Language used by teechers In claasroom - children reporting				
	English	10, 210	1, 505		
	Franch an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*		
	another language ianguage not specified	2, 190	510	=	
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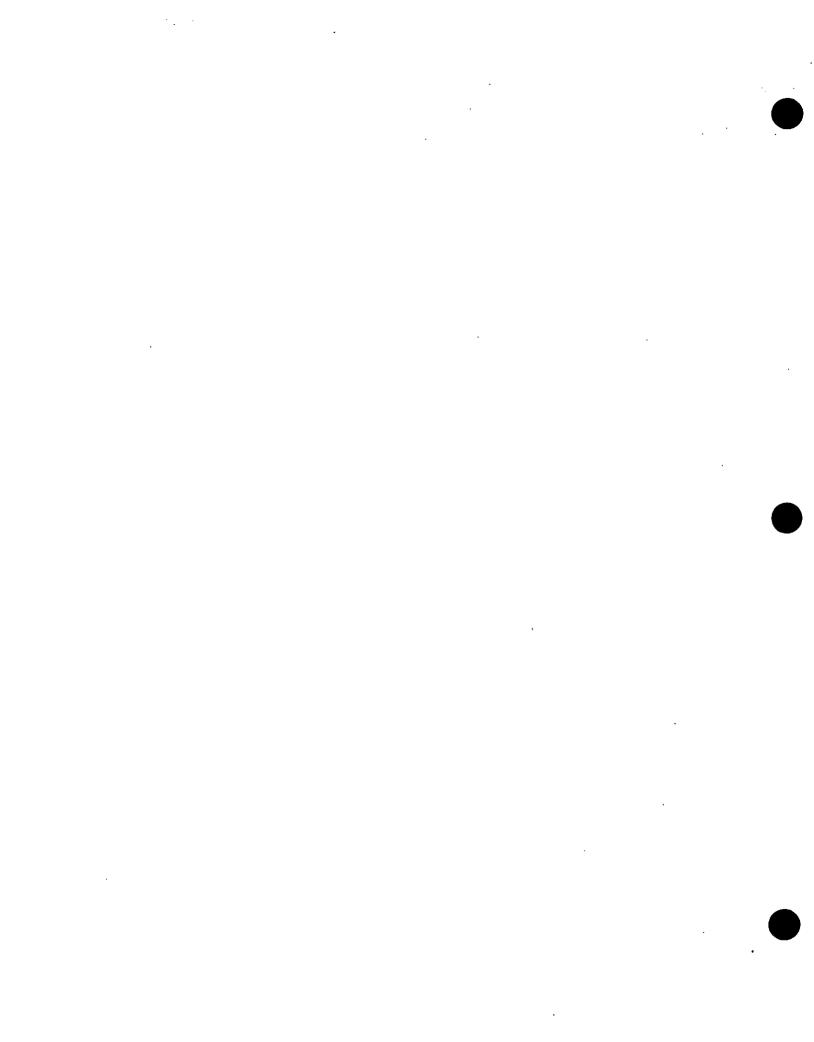
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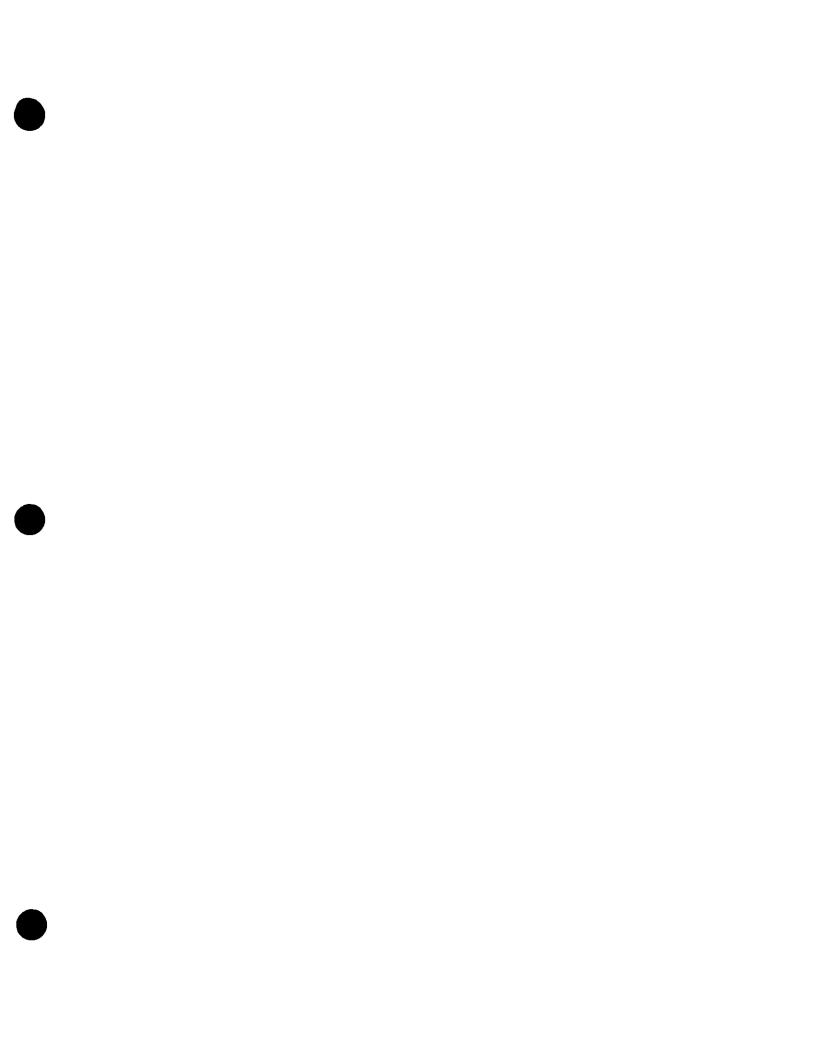
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э.	Selected Charecteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MDBILITY STATUS				
1	Number of children whe report that they have never meved	84, 615	12, 705	25	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within				
2	the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	19, 030	10*	
	but moved between 1986 and 1990	·	1, 160	"	
4	but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	10*	
5	and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 215*		
,	and dld not specify when they last moved	4, 325	835		•
	Number of children who report that they hed not moved within the past twelve menths and that they moved to this residence frem				
3	within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680	5*	
,	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290		
,	a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945		
	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995	-	
1	Number of children who report	-,			
Ì	that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	6 460		
	who made one move in the pest twelve months	•	6, 460	- 1	
ľ	who made two moves in tha	21, 455	4, 625	-	•
ı	past twelve months who made three or more moves in the past	3, 725	1, 105	-	
1	tweive months who did not specify the	880			
	number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160	610	•	
	Number of children who report that they moved ence during the past twelve menths and that they moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	845	-	
ļ	the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400	-	
	a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the peat				
	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 10 5 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	10* 5*	
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675	<u></u>	
	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	1, 085	255*		
	number of weeks	3, 940	570	-	
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different cemmunities during the past tweive menths	9, 745	1, 940		
		a, 140	1, 24 0	-	
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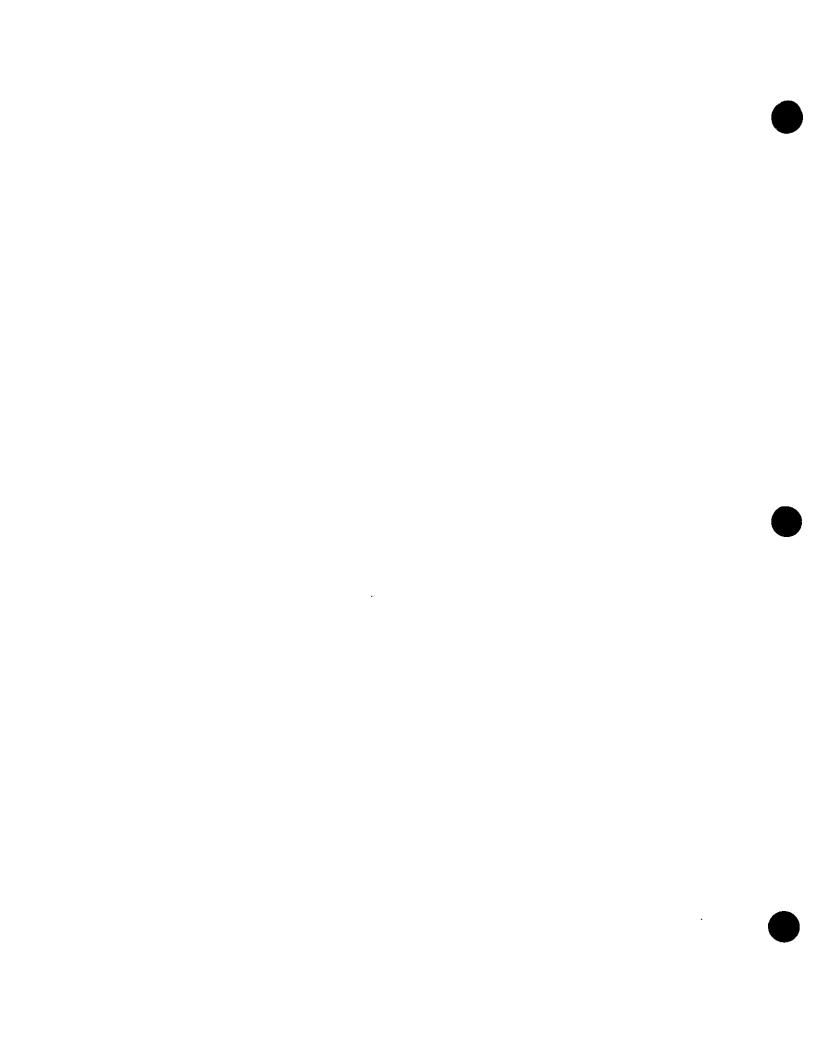


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DISABILITY RATES Adults who report	lo.	Selected Characteristics	Салада	Alberta	Community	
Adults who report disability(res) 117,095 20,095 15	-	AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY	373, 785	59, 415	45	
2 disability rates among adults 117,095 20,095 15 15 15 16 16 17 17 17 18 17 19 18 18 18 18 18 18 18		DISABILITY RATES			:	
1 15 years and older %	2	Aduits who report disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	15	
4 15 - 34 years % 22.6 24.8 5 35 - 54 years % 35.5 40.0 57.1' 5 5 years and older % 66.5 75.0 87.5' NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3) 7 Mobility 41, 330 7, 620 9 Seeing 28, 560 4, 585 10 Hearing 41, 140 6, 695 11 Speaking 15, 085 2, 295 12 Other 42, 530 7, 400 13 Mild 77, 010 12, 840 10° 14 Moderate 26, 060 4, 560 5° 15 Severe 14, 025 2, 690 15 Severe 14, 025 2, 690 16 SPECIAL IZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4) Number of adults using apecialized elids, aquipment or systems 28, 645 5, 485 5° Adults who require special aids, aquipment or systems 28, 645 1, 190 17 Lob able to work 4, 085 1, 190 18 MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4) Preparing meals Number of adults who 19 are getting help 8, 770 1, 675 19 Shopping for groceries Number of edults who 19 Proparing meals Number of edults who 19 Proparing meals Number of edults who 19 Proparing meals Number of edults who 19 Proparing meals Number of edults who 19 Proparing meals Number of edults who 19 Proparing for groceries Number of edults who 19 Proparing for groceries Number of edults who 19 Proparing for groceries Number of edults who 19 Proparing for groceries Number of edults who 19 Proparing for groceries Number of edults who 10 Proparing for groceries Number of edults who		Disability rates among adults				
35 - 54 years % 35 - 5 40 . 0 57 . 1*	3	15 years and older [%]	31.3	33. 8	38.1	
S S S S S S S S S S	4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8		
NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3) NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3) Adulty	5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	57. 1*	
NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)	6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75. 0	87.5*	
8 Agility		NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
Seeing	7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	10*	
Seeling	a	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	_	,
10 Hearing	9		28, 560	4, 585	_	
1 Speaking	10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695		
Other	.	-	15, 085	2, 295	_	
NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY Mild 77, 010 12, 840 10* Moderate 26, 060 4, 560 5* Severe 14, 025 2, 690 SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4) Number of adults using specialized elds, equipment or systems 28, 645 5, 485 5* Adults who require special alds, equipment or services to be able to work 4, 085 1, 190 MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4) Preparing meals Number of adults who 18 need help 8, 770 1, 675 19 are getting help 8, 330 1, 570 Shopping for groceries Number of edults who 10 need help 17, 775 2, 990 11 need help 17, 775 2, 990 12 need help 17, 775 2, 990	- 1	, -	· ·	,	_	
Moderate 26,060 4,560 5* Severe 14,025 2,690 SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4) Number of adults using specialized elds, equipment or systems 28,645 5,485 5* Adults who require special alds, equipment or services to be able to work 4,085 1,190 MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4) Preparing meals Number of adults who need help 8,770 1,675 are getting help 8,330 1,570 Shopping for groceries Number of edults who need help 17,775 2,990		NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL	,			
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21 are getting hetp 16, 755 2, 745	1	•		1	"	
	21	are getting help	16,755	2, 745		

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Table 3A. Community of Chipewyan Lake, S-E Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

o. i	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework		_		,
	Number of adults who				
1 ,	need help	19, 430	3, 645		
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095		
	Heavy household chores	.,,,,,	0,000		
:	Number of adults who				
з	need help	37, 560	6, 815	5*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	10*	
	Personal finances	12, 11	2,2		
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11 000	2.040		
6	are getting help	11, 865 10, 485	2,040	·	
-	Personal care	10, 400	1, 890		
	Number of adults who,				
,		5 250	205		
8	need help	5, 350	965	**	
'	are getting help	4, 900	850	-	
ĺ	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who			• .	
1	need help	4, 045	605		
	are getting help	3, 710	575		
	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	_	
	TRAVEL (4)				
<u>.</u>	Adults who report difficulty taking ehort trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	_	
	Adults who are unable to take iong trips [80km or 50 miles				
,	iong trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	_	
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Community of Chipewyan Lake, S-E 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.

3	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1) Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling Average number of persons per room Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	239, 240 3. 5 5. 8	39, 775 3. 5	20	
2 3 4 5	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling Average number of persons per room Average number of persons per room Average number of bedrooms per		3. 5		
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	per room Average number of bedrooms per		5. 9	4. 6	
5		0. 6	0. 6	0.9	
		2. 7	2. 8	2.3	
,	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755		
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	_	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	20	
9	Average ownar's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	88	
10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215		
	PERIDD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725		
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	-	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510		
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	5*	
5	1991 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	15	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS	•			
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking weter is obtained from (3)			:	
16	municipai water system	168, 565	29, 965		
17	community system, such as well or distern	22, 760	3, 170		
18	household well	22, 030	3, 735		
9	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555	20	
0	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*	_	
1	bottied water	8, 065	1,030		
2	sther source	2, 255	200°		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		
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2 3 4 5 5 6 7 8 8 9	Drinking water is (3) delivered through pipe system delivered by stand pipe trucked hauled by someone bought at a store delivered by other means delivered by unspecified means Number of dwellings where the available weter is considered to be suitable for drinking Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treeted by a resident before it is mede safe to 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)	195, 005 3, 040 16, 715 12, 480 5, 975 615 13, 810 190, 580 20, 965	33, 795 220* 2, 325 1, 640 610 130* 1, 865 33, 635 2, 375	 15 15	
8 9 9 10 11 1	trucked hauled by someone bought at a store delivered by other means delivered by unspecified means Number of dwellings where the available weter is considered to be suitable for drinking Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treeted by a resident before it is mede safe to 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)	3, 040 16, 715 12, 480 5, 975 615 13, 810 190, 580 20, 965	220° 2, 325 1, 640 610 130° 1, 865 33, 635	 15 	
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5 6 7 8 9	delivered by other means delivered by unspecified means Number of dwellings where the available weter is considered to be suitable for drinking Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treeted by a resident before it is mede safe to 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)	5, 975 615 13, 810 190, 580 20, 965	610 130* 1, 865 33, 635 2, 375	 	
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7	delivered by unspecified means Number of dwellings where the available weter is considered to be suitable for drinking Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treeted by a resident before it is mede safe to 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)	13, 810 190, 580 20, 965	1, 865 33, 635 2, 375		
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9	available weter is considered to be suitable for drinking Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treeted by a resident before it is mede safe to 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)	20, 965	2, 375		
0	drinking water is treated by a resident before it is mede safe to 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)				
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11	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)	2,,	-,		
	, ,				
2	municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235		
2	community system, such as				
	well of cistem	22, 130	3, 065	-	
3	household well	22, 255	3, 980	5*	
4	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535	15	
5	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*		
6	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995		
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
17	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250		
в	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*		
9	trucked	16, 050	2, 105		
0	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	15	
	delivered by other means	620	65*		
2	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940		
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
3	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	15	
24	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1,740	5*	

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o. S	elected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	20	
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oli turnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910		
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900	••	
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2,735		
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	20	
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470	.	
8	tireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
9	another source	7,680	2, 250		
0	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	- 1	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	5*	
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	10	
13	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	- ,	
	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	35, 640 35, 390	•• ••	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	=	
1 8 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	Ξ	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	::	
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	. .	
	Number of dwellings with (3)				
24	a flush-tolist	211,620	36, 260	••	
5	an out-house	14, 130	2 , 255	20	
26	other toliet facilities	3, 610	235*		
27	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885		
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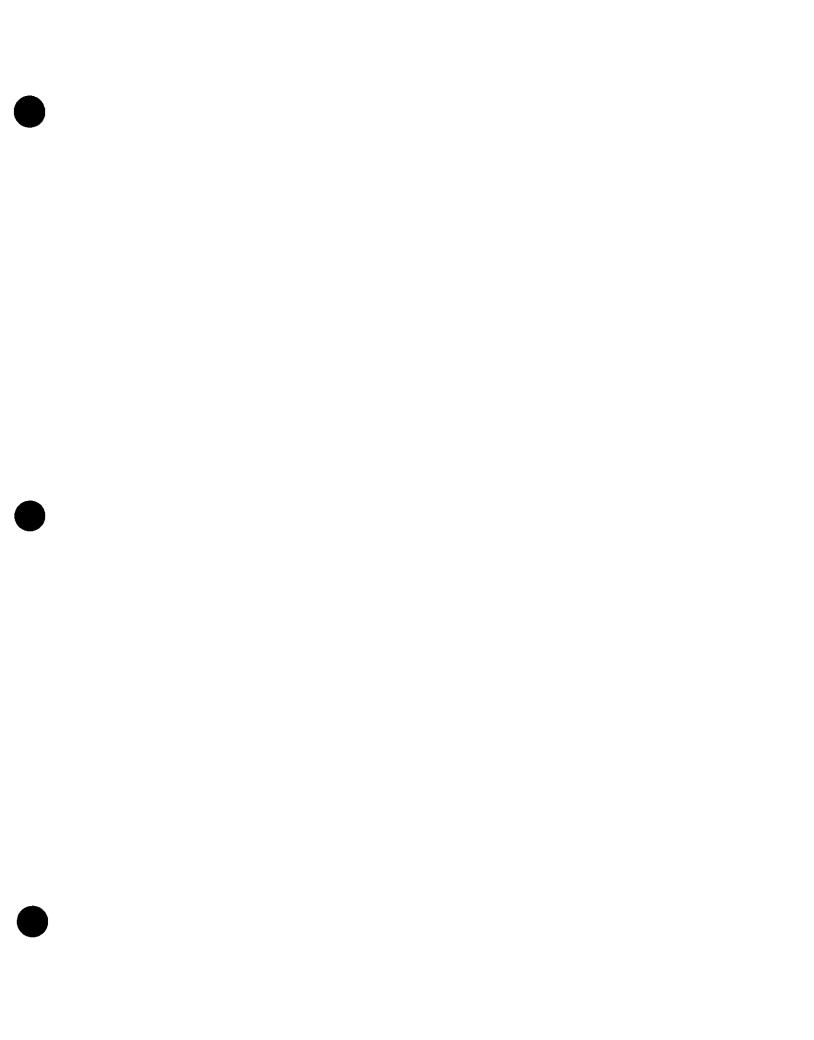
Community of Chipewyan Lake, S-E Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

o. —	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of	i.			
1	major repairs	46, 995	7,060	5*	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680		
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	10	
4	Number of dwsllings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	, 10*	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	5*	
-	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	00,200	7, 400		
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	_	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	15	
8	(n working order	166, 705	30, 725	10	
9.	Number of dwellings with e fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	10	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	10	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
1	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	_	
2	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	_	
3	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	20	
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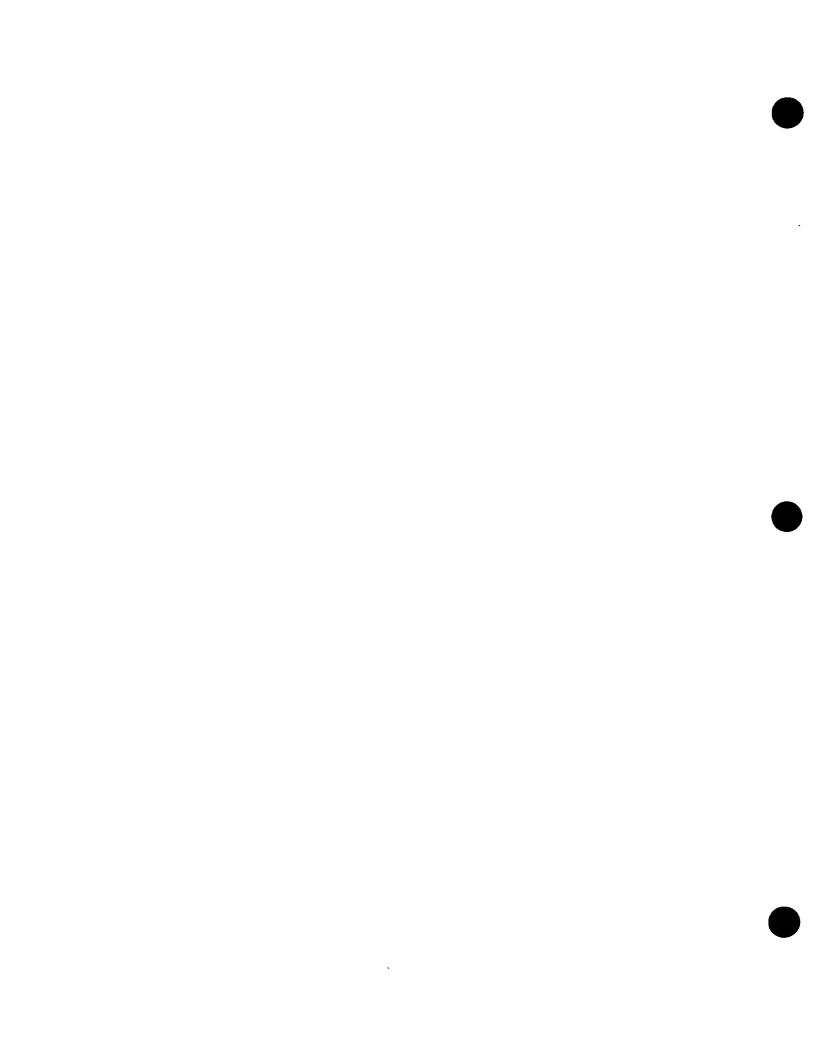


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ło,	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	PDPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	250 150 100	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)			,	
	ABDRIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	160	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	145 120	
7	eiders	74, 595	12, 335	105	
8 9	school teachers someone else	21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670		
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	107 570			
0	home school	127, 5 7 0 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	145	
2	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	55* 155	
4	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal tanguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	55*	
5	Persons who read Aboriginal languags(s)	50, 420	4, 300	45*	
6	Parsons who write Aboriginal ianguage(s)	35, 565	2, 480	_	
7	Persons who used services of haalth, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	130	
8	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795		
9	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	125	
	TRADITIONAL ABDRIGINAL ACTIVITIES	٠			
0	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	170	
1	Persons who exparience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670		
2	Parsons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	75	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
13 14 15 16 17	Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair poor	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	59, 510 15, 075 20, 065 15, 995 5, 925 2, 450	250 35° 50° 125 40°	

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o. Se	elected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
cı	HRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
1	Persons who report diabetes	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550		
2	high blood pressure arthritis/rheumatism	44, 735 57, 990	7, 545 9, 575	30° 45°	
4	heart problems	25, 575	3, 920	25*	
5	bronchitis emphysema/shortness	32, 645	6, 320	-	
6 7	of breath asthma	22, 155 22, 135	3, 415 3, 120	25* 20*	
ś	tuberculosis	11, 65 5	2, 565		
9	epilepsy/seizures other health probiems	5, 910 51, 605	1, 040 9, 010	50*	
	EALTH CARE CONTACTS	37,003	3,010		
	Persons who have seen someone				•
	about their health in the past year	285, 865	46, 480	195	
	1				
2	Persons who report eeeing medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	190	
3	nurse/community health representative	120, 465	18, 775	75	
4	traditional healer	16, 550	4, 160	55*	
5	druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	120	
5	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	160	
N	JTRITION				
,	Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	175	
		200, 030	35, 035	1/3	
	Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing				
в	by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	120	
	Persons who report that			i	
	availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	6, 385		
		32, 100	0,505]	
ļ.	COHOL USE				
)	Persons who report never drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	45*	
	Persons who report drinking				
	alcohol in the past year	247 , 9 95	39, 170	95	
	Persons who report not drinking	EE Bor	9, 655	405	
	alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	105	
TO	DBACCO USE				
	Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	155	
	Persons who report smoking	<u>,</u>			
	occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	20*	
5	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910	**	•
3	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	-	
_	Persons who report not smeking	4==			
	now	162, 275	24, 560	70	
8	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	40*	
9	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	45*	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	245	
Persons who rsport using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	35*	
Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	20*	
Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	70	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	701, 270	20,000		
Persons who raport participating in sports, dance or racreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	140	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Pereons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	220	
Persons who report that their contact is				
mother or father spouse	18t, 770 190, 345	27, 810 30, 590	95 125	
another member of the family someone else residing in	282, 890	43, 805	185	
the same household an elder	129, 220 112, 400	20, 355 16, 375	70 85	
a friend a neighbour	282, 800 237, 945	44, 610 36, 565	180 160	
a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	100 40*	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report feeling eafe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	195	
Pereons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360		
SOCIAL ISSUES	,	-1,000		
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide is a problem	98, 690	10 100	OE	
is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	95 95	
den't know if it is a problem did not answar about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	50*	
unempioyment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 485 6, 065	215	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	20*	
unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		

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о,	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	family violence	45			
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	135 30*	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	70	
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	2, 275	-	
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	80 35*	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	120	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	15*	
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	200	
1 2	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	25*	•
3	alcohoi abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	220	
5	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	20*	
16	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having			:	
7	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	25*	
8	shalters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
9	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470°		
0	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	35*	
21	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135		
2 3 4	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	50° 30°	
5	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725		
6	self-government	5, 385	1, 190	20*	
7	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
8 9	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		

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». —	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s)	31, 715	3, 885		
	Persons taught to speak				
2	Aboriginal language(s) by	28, 085	3, 395		
3	grandparents elders	20, 685 12, 515	2, 790 1, 6 7 0		
4 5	school teachers	17, 400	1, 385	-	
6	someone else	4, 330	550		
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at				
7	home	30, 505	3, 700		
)	school other places	25, 445 27, 680	2, 580 3, 215	••	
	Persons who do not speak but	•			
	understand Aberiginal				
)	language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	30*	
ı	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	_	
	Persons who do not read Aboriginal				
2	language	118, 375	22, 530	80	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	_	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
,	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	45*	
5	Persons who exparience problams whan participating	3, 800	665		
	Persons who do not participate				
5	in traditional Aboriginal	78, 535	14, 345	55*	
		70,000	14,040		
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
	Persons who report hoaith status				
7	excellent	122, 740	22, 825	65	
}	very good good	68, 490 33, 390	11, 935 5, 450	60°	
)	fair poor	5, 765 855	1, 355 160*		
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone				
2	ebout their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	75	
ı	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	65	
	nurse/community health	07 000	40.705		
•	representative traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 79 5 1, 84 5	40*	
;	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	35*	
•	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	40*	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	,
	SAFETY				
1	Pereons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	145	
2	Persons who report using helmete when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960		
3	Persons who rsport using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430		
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	15°	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical ectivity	158, 320	28, 640	95	
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o.	Selected Cheractaristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (15 end oldar) Adults (15-49)	388, 900 325, 460	61, 245 52, 610	250 185	
4	Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	44, 325 19, 115	6, 065 2, 570	35° 30°	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	150 100 140	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	2, 935 51, 845	570 6, 980 26, 995	25° 55° 50°	
1 2 3 4	Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	50° 50° 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Total number of adults who report attending elementary				
15 16 17	school who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510	185 80 60 30*	
19	who ettended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools	39, 670 18, 885	4, 240		
0	who ettended an unspecified number of schools	29, 965	4, 285	-	
	Living errangements while attending elementary achool - edulte who report living			·	
1	with their family at a residential school with another family or	283, 280 34, 865	46, 090 5, 685	165 35*	
3	with someone else	90, 055	14, 640	55*	·
4	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	80	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting				
25 26 27	English French	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450	185 50* 25*	
8	an Aboriginel language enother language language not specified	2, 780 14, 000	3, 450 630 1, 755	25	
0	Adulta who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	75	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL		:		
1	Adulta who report that they never went to secendary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	50*	
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0.	Selected Charactaristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1 2 3	Total number of adults who raport attending aecondary or high achooi 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	42, 95 5 23, 780 14, 930 1, 435	130 45° 75	
5 6	who attended 6 or more schools who attended en unspecified number of schools	1, 130 19, 365	240° 2. 565	-	
0	Living arrangements while attanding secondary achool -	19, 303	2, 303		
3	aduits who raport living with their family at a residential school with another family or	213, 080 26, 605	35, 940 2, 975	90 40*	
)	with someone else Adults who report having Aborlginal taachars	88, 395 40, 200	14, 215 6, 160	30°	
	Languege used by teachers in claasroom - Adults reporting	·			
1 2 3 4 5	English French en Aboriginal languege enother languege lenguage not specified	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	40, 910 8, 375 1, 610 540 1, 920	125 45* 25* 	
6	Adults who report that they were teught about Aboriginal peopla	94, 730	14, 500	35*	
,	Adulte who report that they were still attending ascondary or high school	32, 770	5, 490	15*	
В	Adults who report that they heve taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	25*	
9	Adults who raport having taken any post-aecondary education or training leading to a degree, certificata or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	75	
)	Adults who report having taken training couraes in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 870	14, 355	60*	
	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	500 2, 375 1, 765 435* 915		
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
8	Aduits who report attending a residential achool	15, 080	2, 390	25*	
9	Aduits who report having takan training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 185	_	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND DLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	75	
2	Unempioyed	54, 600	8, 645	50*	
3	Not in the labeur force	165, 690	24, 825	125	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5 6 7 8	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 end/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified numbar of jobs	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320 6, 000	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090 820	150 90 60*	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	90	
10	Adults who report problems in finding a job because there ware few jobs or no jobs in the area where they liva their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	55*	
11	axperience did not match the jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	25*	
3	information about jobs that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	30°	·
6	Adults who report other ectivities which they did to eupport themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	6, 420	75	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP Adults who raport that they have owned or operated a				
7	business Adults who report that they presently own or operate a	32, 685	5, 545	15*	
8	business Adults who report that they	18, 620	2, 845	15*	
9	ars considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890	35*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)		!		
0 1 2 3 4 5 6	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	20° 25° 90 80 35°	

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o. 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1) Total number of adults reporting employment incoma Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 9,999	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095 8, 475	135 60° 45°	
	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Employment incoma not specified SELECTED INCOME	49, 060 56, 595 17, 490 95*	8, 885 2, 580 —	20*	
	SOURCES, 1990 Adults who report having				
1	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	3, 440 1, 320 2, 030		
2 3 4	Adults who report having received a full-time training allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months numbar of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600 755	3, 095 1, 645 1, 335	20* 20* 	
6 7 8	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	18, 330 7, 370 10, 235 720	55* 30* 20*	
D 1 2	Adulta 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	1, 205 720 300*	-	
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 83 5	200	
_	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they itve all or most of tha time	141, 260	25, 570	25*	
5	none of the time Number of adults who report	55, 100	9, 115	165	
•	having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out] Food to eat at home was	327, 910	52, 000	210	
l)	purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of tha tima none of the tima	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	25* 180	
0	Number of adulta who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	205	

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) .	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where thay live all or most of the time	157, 240	27, 645	30*	·
2	none of the time Number of adults who report	40, 500	5, 040	175	
1	having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride, boat, airpiane, bus]	1 6 5, 880	24, 160	50*	
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live			·	i
	ali or most of the time none of the time	8 9, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	40*	
	Number ef adults who report having paid for repair te vehiciea or boats	134, 305	20, 650	100	
	Repairs te vehicles or boets were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	 80	
	Number of adults who report having bought ciothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	195	
	Ciothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood whare they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	20° 165	
	Number ef adults who report having bought supplies te repair, fix er keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	6 5	
	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their heme wers purchased from ths community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	68, 195	10, 220	=	
	none of the time Number of adults who report having paid for services te	44, 235	6, 245	50*	
	repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	6, 205	30-	
	Services te repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourheod where they live all or most of the time	27, 980	4, 015		
	none of the time Number of adults who report	33, 275	3, 415	25*	
	having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping Equipment for hunting, fishing	94, 640	10, 690	40⁺	
	er trapping was purchased from the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they live				
	none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	35*	
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ю.	Selected Charecteriatica	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	155	
	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	25, 890 5, 400	130	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	145	
5	Other entertainment or recreation or recreations! equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	71, 595	12, 500		
6	none of the time Number of adulta who report	46, 200	6, 400	100	
7	that they had their hair cut or atyled	163, 505	25, 830	110	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of tha time	91, 065 51, 685	: 15, 575 7, 595	 95	
10	Number of adulta who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	40*	
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	3, 890 2, 790	25°	
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	31, 810	40*	
14	neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	60-	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	150	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	-	
	MOBILITY STATUS Number of adults who report				
7	that they have never moved Number of adults who report	73, 445	8, 260	105	
8 9	that they had not moved within the past tweive months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	130	
0	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	55*	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	25° 35°	
23	they last moved	13, 690	1, 835		

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Салада	Alberta	Community	·
	Number of edules who seems	· <u>-</u>			
	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	9, 635	. 70	
2	diffarant naighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	i	
3	a diffarant community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	35*	
4 5	outside Canada	1, 365 11, 810	220° 1, 420	••	
5	an unspacified community	11,610	1, 420	•	\$
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
6	tweive months	57, 640	11, 620	-	
7	who made one mova in the past twelve months	43, 215	8, 240		
	who made two moves in		2, 105		
8	the past tweive months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105	**	
9	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010	270*		
y	who did not specify the	2,010	270		
10	number of moves made in the past twelve months	4, 375	1,005		
10	l '	4,013	1,003		
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during		1		
	the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
11	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	11, 685	1, 950		
12	different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
13	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275	_	
14	outside Canada	155*	l	-	
15	an unspecified community	2, 835	750	-	
	Number of adults who report				
	iiving on the land and away from home during the past				
16	tweive months	77, 730	9, 395 3, 730	70	
17 18	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 07 0 17, 360	1, 915	25*	
19 20	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 975 595	15*	
	for an unspecified		1		
21	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165		
	Number of adults who report		·		
	that they had homes in two different communities during				
22	the past tweive months	24, 375	3, 990	-	
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·	Selected Charactaristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
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	CHILDREN (AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Children who have never attended school	620	205*		
	Children who report attending alementary school	147, 535	26, 270	100	
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	65 30*	
1	who attended 4 or 5 schools	11, 290	2, 875	=	
1	who attended 6 or more schools	2, 430	705		
1	who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
	Living arrangements while				
1	attanding alemantary school - childran who report living				
	with thair family at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955	24, 240	100	
	with another family or with someone else		E 930	20*	
		33, 680	5, 830	20	
	Childran who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	60⁴	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				,
	reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	100.	
١	English French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	40*	
	another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250° 1, 160		
1	EXPERIENCE IN	3,143	,,,,,,,		
	SECONDARY SCHOOL				
-	Children who report attending	40.075	2 205		
	secondary or high school who attended one school only	1 2, 875 9, 515	2, 03 5 1, 450	-	
	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 	130*		
	who attended 6 or more schools				
1	who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460°		
	Living arrangements while	2, 100	1		
	attending secondary or high				
	achool - children who report living				
	with their family at a residential school	10, 280 215*	1, 540		
	with another family or with someone else	2, 600	345*		
	Children who report having Aboriginal teechers	2, 280	260*		
	Language used by teachers				
	in classroom - children reporting	40.040			
	English French	10, 210 4, 065	1, 505 445*		
	an Aboriginal language another language	1, 175	140		
	ianguage not specified	2, 190	510	-	
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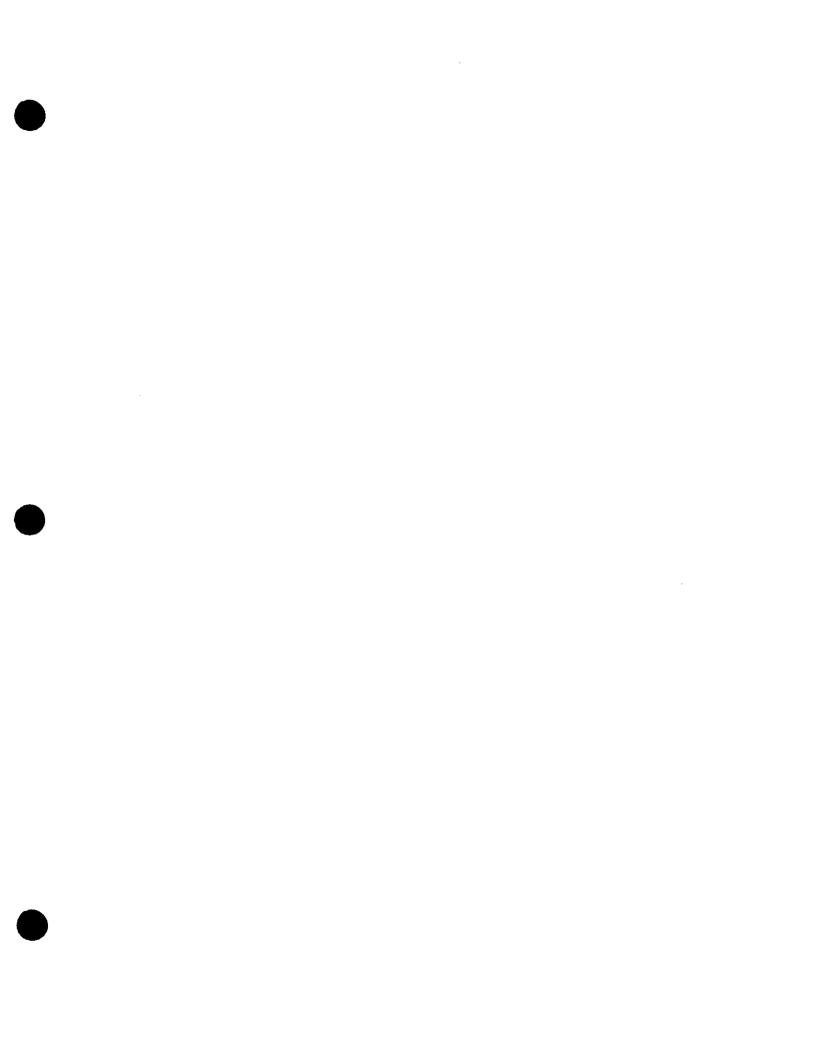
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
CHILDREN				
(AGED 1 TO 14)				
MOBILITY STATUS				
Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	95	
Number of children who report that they had not moved within				
the past tweive months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	19, 030 1, 160	35*	
but moved between 1986	•	1	30*	
and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	30	
and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 215*	ļ, -	
and did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	835	-	
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	3, 680	15*	
the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290		
a different community within Canada outside Canada	26, 510	5, 945		
outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995	•• ••	
Number of children who report				
thet they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	6, 460		
who made one move in the past tweive months	21, 455	4, 625		
who made two moves in the		1		•
past twelve months who made three or more	3, 725	1, 105	<u> </u>	
moves in the past twelve months	880			
who did not specify the number of moves made in				
the past twelve months	3, 160	610	-	
Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this		·		
residence from within the sams neighbourhood	5, 225	845	· <u></u>	
the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400		
a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
Number of children who report living on the land and sway from home during the past		200		
twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	40*	
for 3 to 4 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675		
for more than 20 weeks	1, 085	255*	-	
for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570		
Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during	0.745	4.040		
the past tweive months	9, 745	1, 940		

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Ns.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community		
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	250		
	DISABILITY RATES					
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	100		
	Disability rates emong adults					
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33. 8	39. 4		
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22.6	24. 8	29, 2*		
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	31. 5*		
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75.0	73. 2*		
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)					
7	Mability	52, 425	9, 400	55*		
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	40*		
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	20*		
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	50*		
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	-		
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	40*		
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY					
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	55*		
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	25*		
15	Savere	14, 025	2, 690			
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS DR SERVICES (4)					
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	50*		
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services ts be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	_		·
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)					
	Preparing meals	•				
	Number of adults who					
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675			
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	••		
	Shopping for groceries					
	Number of adults who					
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990			
21	are getting help	18, 755	2, 745			
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Table 3A. Community of Cold Lake 149
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Abortginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Abortginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Салада	Alberta	Community	
	Selected Characteristics		Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework	•			
ļ	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	20*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095		
	Heavy household chores	•	,		
	Number of adults who	!			
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	25*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	20*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040		
6	are getting heip	10, 485	1, 890		
	Personal care			·	
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965		
8	are getting help	4, 900	850		
ı	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605		
10	are getting help	3, 710	575	*-	
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, lesve or move about residence	3, 425	680		
	TRAVEL (4)	·			•
12	Adults who report difficutty taking short trips junder 80km or 50 miles)	11, 160	1, 755	_	
	Adults who are unable to take	·	·	,	
13	iong trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	_	
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Community of Cold Lake 149
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	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	115	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)	·			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	3. 6	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 1	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0.6	0.7	,
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2.8	2. 8	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	_	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	-	
8	Totel number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	_	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	-	
0	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	95	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
1	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_	
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	_	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	25*	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	40	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	50	•
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
6	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	10*	
7	community system, such as well or cistern	22, 760	3, 170	95	
8	household well	22, 030	3, 735		
9	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	55 5		·
0	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		•
1	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030	_	
2	other source	2, 255	200*	_	·
3	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		
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Community of Cold Lake 149
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.

ted Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
nking water is (3)				
lelivered through pipe system	195, 005	3 3, 795	15*	
delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220°	•	
rucked	16, 715	2, 325	100	
nauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640		
oought at a store	5, 975	610		
lelivered by other means	615	130*	••	
delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865		
mber of dwellings where the illable water is considered be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	110	
mber of dweitings where the nking water is treated by a ident before it is made le to drink	20, 965	2, 375		
mber of dwellings without nking water at some point the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	10*	
mber of dwellings where the ter used for non-drinking rposes is obtained from (3)				
nunicipai water system	172, 710	30, 235	15*	
community system, such as				
well or distern	22, 130	3, 065	95	
ousehold well	22, 255	3, 980		
lirectly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535		
firectiy from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*		
Inspecified source	14, 615	1, 995		
iter used for non-drinking rposes is (3)				·
leilvered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	10*	
lelivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*	••	
rucked	16, 050	2, 105	90	
nauled by someone	8,510	1, 350	=-	
lelivered by other means	620	85*		
delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940		
ECTRICAL SYSTEM				
mber of dwellings that have ctricity	223, 315	37, 335	110	
mber of dwellings that perience problems with the ctricity	14, 520	1, 740		
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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	Alberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM		:		
1	Number of dwallings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	110	
	Dweilings where the main source of heat is (3)	•			
2	oli furnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910	105	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900		
5	eiectric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	**	
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470	-	
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250	-	
10	Number of dwellinge with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	-	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	110	
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	-	
13	Number of dweilings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	_	
	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	35, 640 35, 390	110 110	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	110 115	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	115 110	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	110 115	
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	110 110	
	Number of dwellings with (3),				
24	a fiush-toilat	211,620	36, 260	110	
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	15*	
26	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*		
27	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	-	
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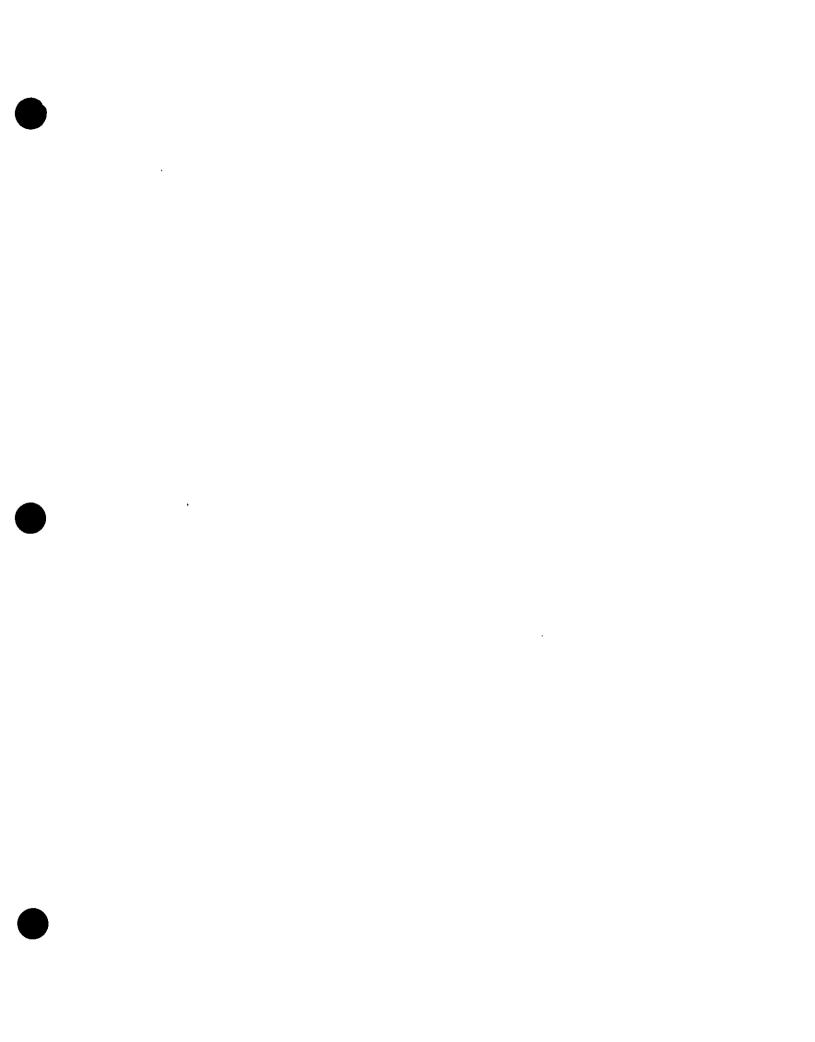
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Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

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o. 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	CONOCTION OF THE PROFIL AND			·	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dweilings in need of	46.005	7.000	20*	
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	1	
2	minor repairs	70, 540 121, 705	12, 680 20, 030	65 25*	
3	regular maintenance only Number of dwellings that	121, 705	20, 030	25	
4	completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	70	
	Number of dweilings where the needs of residents are not				
5	adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	40	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
6	Number of dweilings where resident[s] are en a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	10*	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	95	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	75	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	15*	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	10*	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	40	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	20-	
	Number of dwellings not covered	23, 222	3,333		
13	by insurence	63, 930	11, 765	50	
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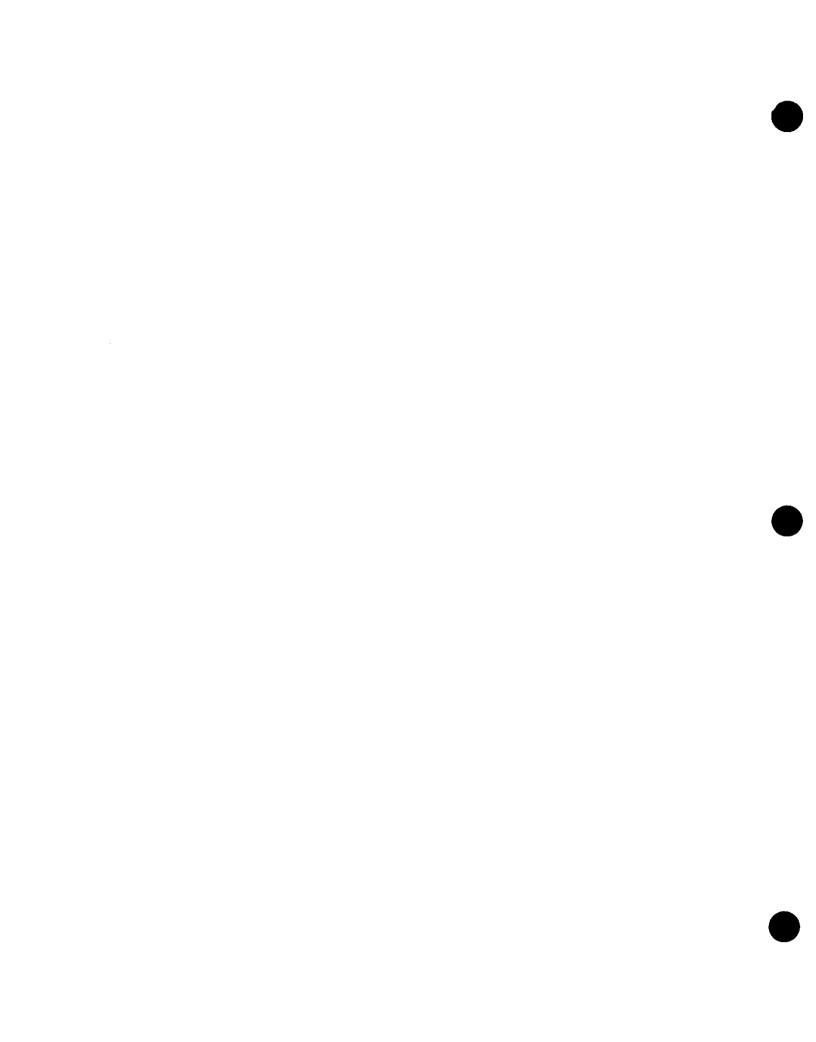


Table 1. Community of Cold Lake 149B
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting				
	Aboriginal identity				
Į	Adults (ages 15 and over)	388, 900	61, 245 42, 405	60 35	
	Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	236, 810 148, 160	26, 475	35	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Pereons who epeak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	45	
	Persons taught to speak				
=	Aboriginal language(s) by	126, 750	19, 965	40	
5	parents grandparents	94, 025	16, 265	30	
6 7 8	elders	74, 595	12, 335	35	
)	school teachers someone eise	21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670	-	
	Persens who speak Aboriginei language(s) at			<u> </u>	
)	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	45	
	work	41, 580	5, 600	10*	
	other places	129, 095	20, 325	40	
	Persene who do not speak but understand Aboriginal				
	language(s)	67, 42 5	12, 435	15*	
	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	15*	
;	Persens who write Aboriginal ianguage(e)	35, 565	2, 480	_	
		- ,	,		
	Persons who used services of health, social or legal			1	
	professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	25	
	Persons who received services in				
8	Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795		
9	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	25	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
)	Persons whe participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	35	
	Persons who experience	199, 000			
1	problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	10*	
2	Persons who do not participete in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	25	
•	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS	,			
		3 77, 195	59, 510	60	
3 4	Persons who report health status excellent	98, 925	15, 075	5*	
5	very good	119, 560	20, 065	15*	
3 4 5 6 7	good fair	109, 215 39, 595	15, 995 5, 925	20 10*	
8	poor	9, 905	2, 450	-	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
Persons who report				
diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545		
arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990	9, 575	10*	
bronchitis	25, 575 32, 645	3, 920 6, 320	5*	
emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415		
asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565		
epilepsy/seizures	5, 910	1, 040	· · ·	
other health problems	51,605	9, 010	5*	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				,
Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past				
year year	285, 865	46, 480	45	
Persons who report eeeing			_	
medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	45	
health representative traditional healer	120, 46 5 16, 550	18, 775	10*	
druggist/pharmadst	131, 335	4, 160 26, 140	20*	
another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	35	
NUTRITION				
Persens who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	35	
Persons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing	440.050			
by themseives, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	35	
Persons who report that availability of food was problem		·		
during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	-	
ALCOHOL USE				
Persons who report never				
drinking atcohol	57, 585	7, 925	15*	
Persens who report drinking	•			
alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	25	
Persons who report not drinking				
alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	15*	
TOBACCO USE				
Persons who report smoking				
cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	25	
Persons who report smoking				
occasionaliy	43, 830	5, 975	10*	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910	-	
who live with daily smokers	26 , 995	3, 575	5*	
Persons who report not smoking				
now	162, 275	24, 560	25	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	10*	
who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	10*	
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Table 1. Community of Cold Lake 149B
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbsits	325, 730	54, 390	60	
2	Persons who report using hotmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	10*	
3	Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	_	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	30	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				•
5	Persons who raport participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	30	
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
6	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	45	
	Persons who report that their				
7 8 9	contact is mother or tather spouse another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	15* 25 35	
10 11 12	someone sise residing in the same household an elder a friend	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	20 15* 40 40	
13 14 15	a neighbour a native worker or native agency someone sise	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	15* 10*	
	PERSONAL SAFETY				
16	Persons who rsport feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	50	
17	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	5*	
	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persons who feel that in their community:				
1 a 19	auicide is a problem is not a probiam	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	25 20	
20 21	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	10*	
22 23	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	40 10*	٠
24	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	10*	
25	unemptoyment	17, 775	2,215		

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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	family violence	459.405	00.070	25	
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	25 20	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	15*	
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	2, 275		
5 6	is a problem	95, 400 116, 5 60	15, 075 18, 270	20* 20	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	20	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	-	
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	30 15*	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	10* 	·
13 14	is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 6, 215	40 10*	
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9, 790	5*	
16	abuse	18, 990	2, 320	5*	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be evercome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215		
18	shelters for abused woman	22, 395	4, 505		
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
20 21	family service counselling counselling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	6, 350 7, 135	15*	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	10* 	
25	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725		
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190	••	
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845	***	
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	Ξ	
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CUI DDEN (ACES 5 44)				
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885		
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2	parents	28, 085	3, 395		
3 4	grandparents eiders	20, 685 12, 515	2, 790 1, 670		
5	school teachers	17, 400	1, 385		
6	someone eise	4, 330	550	- 1	
_	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s) at	60 505			
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580		•
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215		
	Persons who do not speak but				
	understand Aboriginal	00 000		454	
10	languags(s)	23, 285	5, 035	15*	
11	Parsons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075		
12	Peraons who do πot read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	30	
3	Persona who write Aboriginal ianguage(s)	11, 080	750		
	TRADITIDNAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	15*	
	Persons who exparience problems				
5	when participating	3, 800	665	-	
6	Persona who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	15'	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
	Persons who report health status				
17 18	excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	10° 10°	
19	good	33, 3 90	5,450	15*	
0	fair poor	5 , 765 855	1, 355 160*	 	
•	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	603		-	
	Persons who have seen someone				
22	about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	20	
3	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 1 8 5	29, 235	20	
	nurse/community health	87 000	40 305	4	
4 5	representative traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 795 1, 845	10*	
6	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	10*	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	10*	

Table 1. Community of Cold Lake 1498
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who raport using seatbeits	192, 150	38, 150	35	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passengar on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960		
3	Persons who report using heimats when driving or as a passanger on a motorcycle	t 9, 295	4, 430	-	
4	Parsons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	20*	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				,
5	Persons who rsport participating in sports, danca or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	25	
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Table 2. Community of Cold Lake 149B
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adulta (15 and older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	65 45 10* 10*	
5 6 7	Children (undar 15) Childran (5-14) Childran (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	40 30 40	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9 0 1 2 3 4	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Soma post-sacondary Cartificate/diploma University dagrea Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	 5* 15* 10*	
•	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	., 5, 5		<u> </u>	
15 16 17 18	Total number af adults who report attending elementary school who attanded one school only who attanded 2 or 3 schools who attanded 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or mora schools who attended an unspacified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	40 15* 10* 5*	
1 2 3	Living errangementa whita attanding alamantary school - adulta who report living with thair family at a residantial school with anothar family or with someona alse	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	30 15* 25	
4	Adulta who raport having Aboriginal taachars	73, 145	10, 375	15*	
5 6 7 8 9	Languaga usad by taachars in classroom - Adults raporting English French an Aboriginal language anothar language language not specifiad	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	35 10* 10* 	•
0	Adults who raport that thay wara tsught sbout Aboriginel people	127, 510	21, 235	10*	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				,
:1	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	10°	

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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
Total number of adults who				
report ettending sacondary or high school	267, 765	42, 955	25	
who attended one school only	151, 260	23, 780	3 5 15*	
who attended 2 or 3 schools	87, 96 5	14, 930	10*	
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	8, 045	1, 435		
schools	1, 130	240°		
who attended an unspecified number of schools	10 265	. 2 505		
Humber of schools	19, 365	2, 565		
Living arrangemente while				
attending sacondary achool - adulta who raport living				
with their family	213, 080	35, 940	20 5*	
at a residential school	26, 605	2, 975	5*	
with another family or with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	15*	
	60, 535	14,213	"	
Adults who report having	40 000		100	•
Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	10*	
Languaga used by teachers in classroom - Adults]	
in classroom - Adults			1	
reporting English	237, 985	40, 910	25	
French	77, 365	8, 375	25	
an Aboriginal language	15, 130	1, 610	•-	
another language language not specified	2, 885 15, 180	540 1, 920	 	
language not specified	10, 100	1, 920	_	
Adults who report that they				
ware taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	14, 500	10*	
bechie	94, 730	14, 500	,,,	
Adults who report that they				
were still stlending aecondary or high school	32, 770	5, 490		
or mgm acricos	32, 770	3, 490	-	
Adults who raport that they				
hava taken sdult upgreding toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800		
toward might action equivalency	24, 403	3, 800	- I	
Aduits who report having taken			1	
any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree,			1	
certificats or dipioma	102, 405	17, 550	20	
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Aduita who report having taken				
treining courses in 1990 end/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	15*	
	,	1 ., 555		
1				
ADULT POPULATION				
(AGED 50 TO 64)				
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING				
(CENSUS1)				
1				
No formal schooling	5, 325	500		
1 to 8 years Secondary	18, 245 10, 800	2, 375 1, 765	10*	
1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765 435*	-	
Certificate/diploma	5, 735	915		
	1, 315			
Not specified	••	-	-	
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
Aduits who report attending s				
rasidential school	15, 080	2, 390	10*	
	: =, ===			
Aduits who report having taken training courses in 1990]		
and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	
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lo.	Salected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta .	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	20*	
2	Unamployed	54, 600	8, 645	10*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	35	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991		ĺ		,
5 6 7	Adults who raport that thay worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090	30 20° 15°	
8	of jobs	6, 000	820	-	
9	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT Adults who raport that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	20	
10	Adults who report problems in finding a job becauss there were faw jobs or no jobs in the area where thay live thair education or work	83, 685	12, 630	15*	
1	experience did not match tha jobs that were availabla child care was not available thera was not anough	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	10*	
3	information about lobs that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	10° 5°	
6	Adults who raport other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	6, 420	15*	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
7	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	_	,
18	Aduits who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845	_	
9	Adults who raport that they are considering going into businasa over tha naxt two yeara	34, 110	6, 890	5*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
0 1 2 3 4 5 6	No income Undar \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and ovar Total income not specifiad	51, 445 46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	10° 25 20 5°	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)		,		
	Total number of adults				
1	reporting employment income Under \$2,000	231, 865 38, 750	38, 630 6, 595	25	
3	\$ 2,000 - 9,999	69, 9 75	12, 095	!	
4 5	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	49, 060 56, 595	8, 475 8, 885	10*	
6	\$ 40,000 and over	17, 490	2, 580		
7	Employment income not specified	85*	_		
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
	Adults who report having received a full-time				
8	post-secondary allowance	19, 440	3, 440	-	
9	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	7, 575 11, 080	1, 320 2, 030	**	•
	number of months		1		
1	not specified	790			
	Adults who report having received a full-time training				
12 13	allowance for 1 to 6 months	16, 645 9, 290	3, 095 1, 645	<u>-</u>	
14	for 7 to 12 months	6, 600	1, 335		
5	number of months not specified	755			
	Adulta who report having				
	received social assistance [excluding Family Allowance				
6 7	and Child Tax Credit]	111, 020	18, 330	20	
8	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	3 3, 195 7 1 , 665	7, 370 10, 235	15°	
9	number of months not specified	6, 160			
J	l '	ō, 16U	720	-	
	Adults who report having raceived				
0	worker's compensation	9, 530	1, 205	- 1	
1	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	5, 575 2 , 740	720 300*		
	number of months	•			
:3	not specified	1, 215	195*	-	
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adults who report having bought food from a			1	
4	restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	40	
	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from				
	the community or				
	neighbourhood where they live				
25	all or most of the time	141, 260	25, 570	10*	
6	none of the time	55, 100	9, 115	30	
	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at				
7	home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	45	
	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community				
	or neighbourhood where				
28	they live all or most of the time	218 585	34, 700	20*	
9	none of the time	216, 565 4 6 , 065	7, 885	25	
_	Number of adults who report				
30	having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	30	
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	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	27, 645 5, 040	15° 15°	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	20	
	Travel, trip or ride waa purchaaed from the community or neighbourhood where				
4 5	they live ali or most of the time none of the time	89, 7 05 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	 15*	
6	Number of eduits who report having paid fer repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	25	
7 8	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or nsighbourhood where they live eli or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 60 5	10, 965 7, 045	5° 15°	
9	Number of aduita who report having bought clething, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	45	
0	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community er nsighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	15° - 30	
2	Number of eduita who repert having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	15*	
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, 23 5	10, 220 6, 245	5° 10°	
5	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	8, 205	15*	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood				
6 7	where they live all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	10* 5*	
8	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	15*	·
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trepping wes purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
9	all or most of the tima	39, 74 5 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	10*	

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Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie we rented or purchased from the community or regishbourhood where a very series of the sime and the series of the seri	lo.	Selected Cheracteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live. Number of adults who report having pall for other enterations or recreation or heaving pall out of the time 140, 135 5, 400 20°	1	having bought or rented a	210, 245	35, 300	30	
Number of adults who report that they paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreated equipment for recreation or recr		purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
Name of adults who report that they pall for other into pall or notes of the time 10			140, 135 35, 635			
recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or extensive to the line	4	having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought	145, 790	21, 935	20*	
That they had their hair cut	5 6	recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time				
community or neighbourhood where they liva 91,065 15,575 10°	7	that they had their hair cut	163, 505	25, 830	25	
Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time 30, 325 2, 790	8 9	community or neighbourhood where they liva ell or most of the time				
11 all or most of the time 22, 610 3, 890 12 all or most of the time 22, 610 3, 890 13 Number of adulte 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 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 community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood where they were living as 19, 450 2, 300 16 MOBILITY STATUS Number of adults who report that they have never moved 73, 445 8, 260 15° 17 Number of adults who report that they have never moved 73, 445 8, 260 15° 18 Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve montha 244, 790 39, 590 35 18 Dut moved in 1991 8, 755 1, 785 20 and 1990 140, 300 23, 785 10° 21 and 1985 40, 015 6, 150 10° 22 and 1986 42, 030 6, 030 23 and 1986 42, 030 6, 030 24 and 1986 42, 030 6, 030 25 But moved before 1981 42, 030 6, 030 26 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 27 and 1986 42, 030 6, 030 28 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 29 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 20 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 20 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 21 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 22 But moved before 1981 42, 030 6, 030 30 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 30 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 31 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 32 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 33 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 34 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 35 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 36 And 1986 42, 030 6, 030 37 And 1986	10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
that, of all the purchasea mado during the past four weeks		community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time				
		that, of all the purchasea mado 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				
Where they were living was unspecified 19,450 2,300		none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the		·		
Number of aduits who report that they have never moved 73, 445 8, 260 15* Number of aduits who report that they had not moved within that past twelve montha 244, 790 39, 590 35 but moved in 1991 8, 755 1, 785 but moved between 1986 and 1990 140, 300 23, 785 10* but moved between 1981 and 1985 40, 015 6, 150 10* but moved before 1981 42, 030 6, 030 and did not specify when	16	community or neighbourhood where they were living was	19, 450	2, 300		
That they have never moved T3, 445 8, 260 15°		İ				
that they had not moved within the past twelve montha but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981 and 1985 and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when 244, 790 39, 590 35 1, 785 10° 40, 015 6, 150 10° 40, 015 6, 030 and did not specify when	17		73, 445	8, 260	15*	
but moved between 1986 and 1990 and 1990 but moved between 1981 and 1985 40, 015 but moved before 1981 42, 030 and did not specify when		that they had not moved within the past tweive months			35	
21 and 1985 40, 015 6, 150 10* 22 but moved before 1981 42, 030 6, 030		but moved between 1986 and 1990			10*	
and did not specify when	21	and 1985				
23 they last moved 13, 690 1, 835 5	23		13, 690	1, 835	5*	

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٠	Selected Characteriatics	Canada	Alberta	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	9, 635	15*	
:	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	10*	•
,	a different community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	5*	
	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	1, 420	=	
	Number of adulte who report that they moved in the past				
	tweive monthe who made one move in	57, 640	11, 620	15*	
	the past twalve months who made two moves in	43, 215	6, 240	10*	•
i	the past twelve months who mada thrae or more	8, 040	2, 105	-	
,	moves in the past twelve months	2,010	270°		
	who did not specify the number of moves made in		1 225		
·	tha past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005	-	
	Number of adults who report that they moved ence during the paat twelve months and			'	
-	that they meved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1,950		
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 695	3, 255	-	
1	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2,275		
	outside Cenada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750		
	Number of adults who report living en the lend and sway				
	from home during the past twelve menths	77, 730	0 205	30	
	for 1 to 2 waeks	26, 070	9, 385 3, 730	- 1	
	for 3 to 4 weaks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975	10*	
	for more than 20 weaks for en unspecified	3, 750	595	10*	
İ	number of waaks	9, 565	1, 165	10*	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
	different cemmunities during the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	10*	
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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGED 5 TD 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Children who hava navar attended school	620	205*	_	
	Children who report attending elemantary school	147, 535	26, 270	30	
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	20° 10°	
	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875	-	
	schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430	705	••	·
	number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
	Living errengements while attending elamentary achool - children who report living				
	with their family	136, 450	24, 240	30	
'	at a residential school with another family or with someone else	1, 955 33, 680	5, 830	 10°	
	Children who raport having	·			
i	Abortginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	-	
	Language used by teachera in classroom - chiidren reporting				
-	English French	131, 210 40, 400	24, 895 5, 290	30 10	
	an Aboriginal languaga another language	37, 590 1, 395	4, 955 250°		
	language not specified	6, 740	1, 160	-	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Children who report attending aecondary or high school	12, 875	2, 035	_	1
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	9, 515 1, 195	1, 450 130*		
	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more		=	-	
	schools who attended an unspecified		-		
١	number of schools	2, 165	460°	-	
	Living arrangaments while attending secondary or high				
	achool - childran who report living with their family	10, 280	1, 540		
١	at a residential school with another family or	215*	1, 340	••	
İ	with someone else	2, 600	345*		
	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	_	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
	raporting English	10, 210	1, 505	<u>.</u>	
	French an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*	-	
	another language language not specified	2, 190	510	Ξ.	
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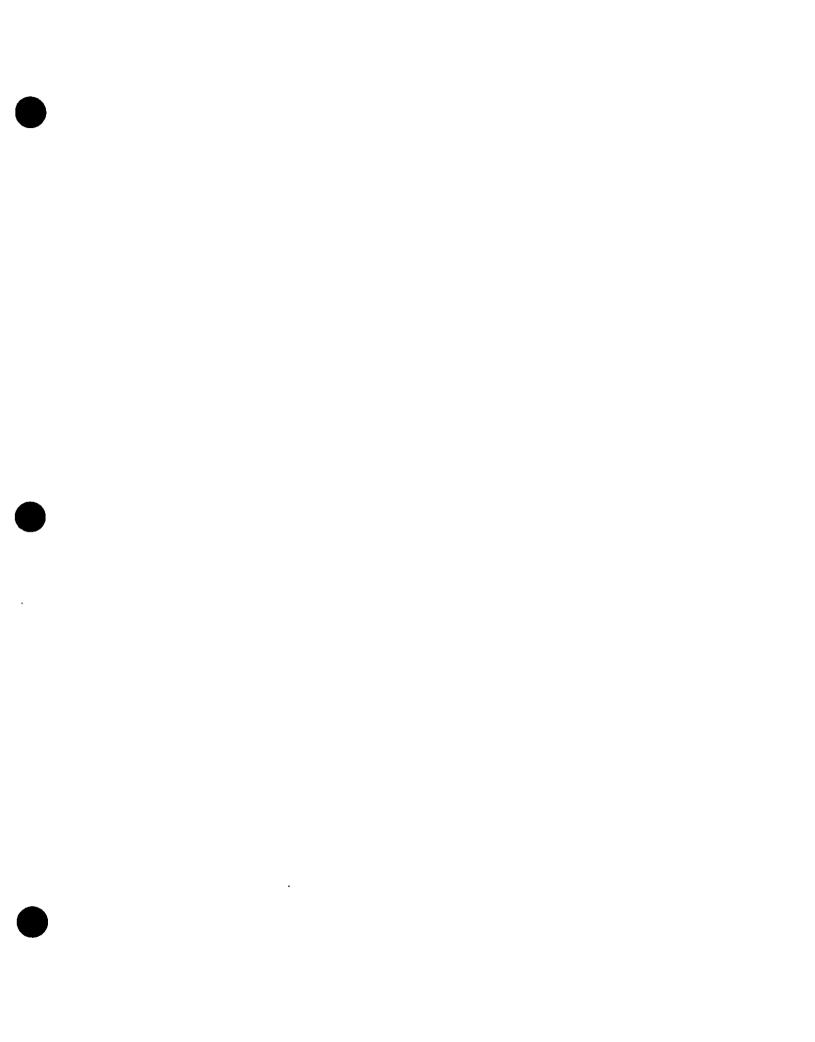
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•	Selected Characteristics	Cansda	Alberta	Community	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
1	MOSILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that thay have navar moved	84, 615	12, 705	20*	
1	Number of children who report that they had not moved within				
١	the paat tweive montha but moved in 1991	100, 860 - 5, 800	19, 030 1, 160	15*	
ļ	but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	14, 810	10*	
l	but moved between 1981 and 1985	13, 095	2, 015		
Ì	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850	215*	·	
ł	they last moved	4, 325	835		•
	Numbar of children who report that they had not moved within tha past twelva months and that they moved to this realdence from				
1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	23, 715	3, 680	-	
1	different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	-	
ı	a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945	10*	
Į	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995		
	Number of children who report				
	that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	6, 460	-	
	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625		
1	who mede two moves in the past twelve months	3, 725	1, 105		
l	who made three or more moves in the past	-,	,		
1	twelve months who did not specify the	880		-	
ı	number of moves made in the past tweive months	3, 160	610		
	Number of children who raport that thay moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this roaldance from				
١	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845	**	
١	different neighbourhood a different community within	9, 385	2, 400		
1	Canada outside Canada	5, 620 	1, 175		
	an unspecified community	1, 200	205*	-	
	Number of children who report ilving on the land and away from home during the past				
	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	15*	
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 waeks	9, 940 9, 780	1,320		
	for more than 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	675 255°	- :-	
	for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570		
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during the past twelvo months	9, 745	. 1, 940		
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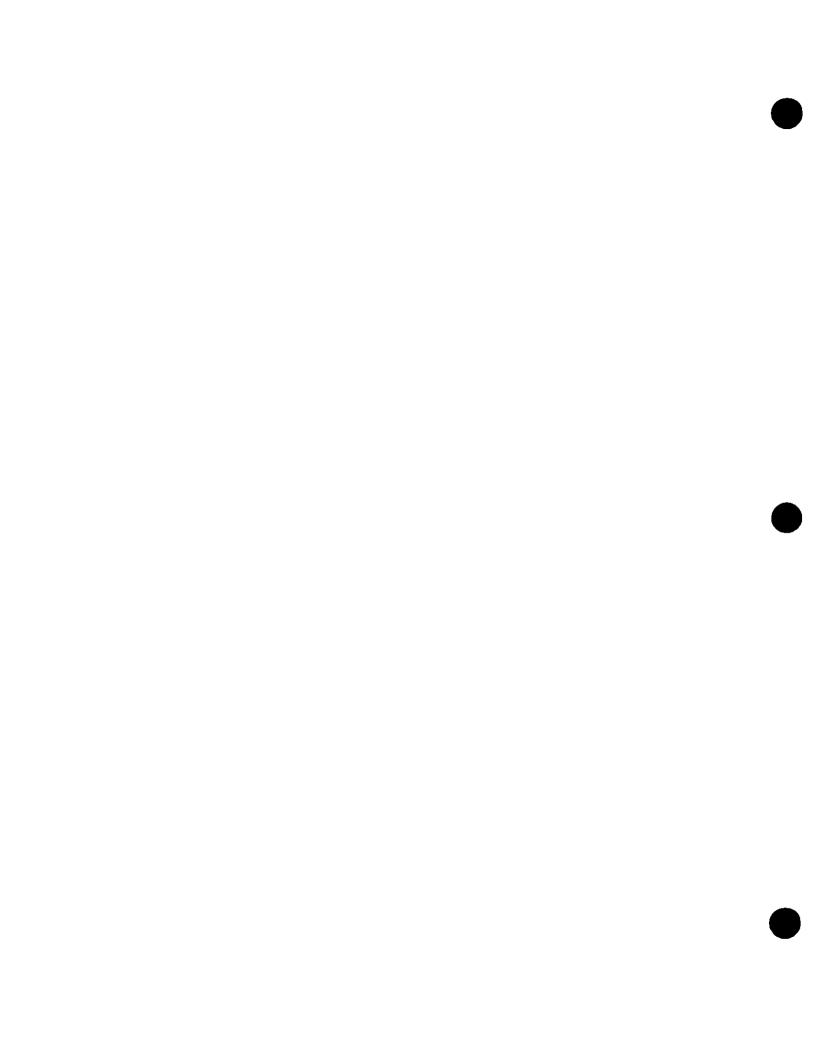


Table 3A. Community of Cold Lake 149B
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND DLDER WHD RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	60
	DISABILITY RATES		·	
2	Adults who report disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	25
	Disability rates among adults			
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33.8	41.0
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40,0	52.4*
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75, 0	85. 7°
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)			
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	15*
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	10°
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	5*
10	Hearing	41 , 140	6, 695	10°
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	15*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY			
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	10*
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	10*
15	Severs	14, 025	2, 690	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 48 5	10*
••	Adults who require special	20,040	0, 400	
17	aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	_
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)			
	Preparing meals		1	
	Number of adults who			
18	need hetp	8, 770	1, 675	-
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	
	Shopping for groceries			
	Number of adults who			
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990	
21	are getting help	15, 755	2, 745	-
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Table 3A. Community of Cold Lake 149B
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	2 645		
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 645 3, 095		
_	Heavy household chores	17,070	3, 095		
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	10*	
4	are getting hetp	32, 735	5, 870	5*	
	Personal finances	54,155	,,,,,		•
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040		•
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890	-	
	Personal care	. 10, 403	1,000		
	Number of edults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965		
8	are getting hetp	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence	1, 500			
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605		
0	are getting help	3, 710	575		
	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence			.	
11		3, 425	680	-	
Į	TRAVEL (4)				
2	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	_	
3	Adults who are unable to take iong trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835		
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Community of Cold Lake 149B 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	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	30	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS ¹)				
2	Averege number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3, 5	3. 5	3. 9	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 2	
4	Average number of persons per room	0.6	0. 6	0. 8	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2.7	2. 8	2. 8	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	_	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	-	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	_	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	_	
0	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	25	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS 1)	•			
1	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	-	
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	_	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	10	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	5	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	10	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM	,			
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965		}
7	community system, such as wall or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	25	
8	household well	22, 030	3, 735		
9	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555		
:0	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
21	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030	_	
2	other source	2, 255	200*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1,850	٠	

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Community of Cold Lake 149B 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.

2 delivered by stand pipe	0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
		Drinking water le (3)			
2 delivered by stand pipe 3, 040 220*	1		195, 005	33, 795	
trucked	2	,	•		
hauled by someone 12, 480 1, 640	3	1	•	2, 325	25
bought at a store delivered by other means delivered by unspecified means Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be euitable for drinking Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a real sto drink. Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a real sto drink. Number of dwellings where the 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) municipal water system community system, such as well or distern bousehold well directly from surface water [from lake/inverstream] directly from rain, snow, dugout unspecified source Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system delivered through pipe system delivered through pipe system delivered through pipe system delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 2, 105 2					-
delivered by other means 615 130"		1			
Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be eutilable for drinking to be eutilable for drinking to be eutilable for drinking to be eutilable for drinking water is considered to be eutilable for drinking water as considered to be eutilable for drinking water as come point in the previous 12 months		_	•	1	
Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be euitable for drinking to be euitable for drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made aste to drink 20,965 2,375		·		·	
8 available water is considered to be euitable for drinking water is treated by a resider before it it made after the drinking water is treated by a resider before it it made as a fe to 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) nunicipal water system 172,710 30, 235 community system, such as well or cistem 22, 130 3, 665 25 household well 22, 255 3, 980 directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 9, 075 535 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 790 310* directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 790 310* Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 delivered through pipe system 199, 150 25 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205* delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205* delivered by other means 620 85* delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have	•	contorted by enteposition mount	10, 010	,,,,,,,,	
9 safe to drink 10 mumber of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months 24,060 3,495 10 Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) 1 municipal water system 172,710 30,235 2 community system, such as well or distern 22,130 3,065 25 3 household well 22,255 3,980 4 [from lake/tiver/stream] 9,075 535 4 [from lake/tiver/stream] 9,075 535 5 directly from sunface water [from lake/tiver/stream] 1,790 310* 6 unspecified source 14,815 1,995 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) 4 delivered by stand pipe 2,945 205* 6 delivered by stand pipe 2,945 205* 6 trucked 16,050 2,105 25 hauled by someone 8,510 1,350 6 delivered by other means 620 85* 6 delivered by unspecified means 14,085 1,940 6 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM 8 Number of dwellings that have	8	available water is considered	190, 580	33, 635	20
9 safe to drink Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months 10 Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) 11 municipal water system 172, 710 30, 235 12 community system, such as well or cistem 22, 130 3, 065 25 13 household well 22, 255 3, 980 14 [from lake/inter/stream] 9, 075 535 15 directly from surface water [from lake/inter/stream] 9, 075 535 16 unspecified source 14, 615 1, 995 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) 7 delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 8 delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 16 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205* 17 delivered by stand pipe 3, 945 205* 18 delivered by stand pipe 3, 510 1, 350 20 hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 21 delivered by other means 620 85* 22 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have		drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made	·		
	9	safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375	-
water used for non-drinking purposes is o's) water used for non-drinking purposes is o's) water used for non-drinking purposes is o's) water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered by stand pipe	10	drinking water at some point	24, 060	3, 495	10
Community system, such as well or distern 22, 130 3, 065 25		water used for non-drinking			
13	11	municipa! water system	172, 710	30, 235	
A		community system, such as			
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream] 9, 075 535 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1, 790 310* unspecified source 14, 615 1, 995 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205* trucked 16, 050 2, 105 25 hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 delivered by other means 620 85* delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have					25
Ifrom lake/river/stream 9,075 535	3	household well	22, 255	3, 980	
Solution 1,790 310* 1,995 1,095 1,995 1,095 1,995 1,095 1,995 1,095 1,	1	[from lake/river/stream]	9, 07 5	535	-
Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) 199, 150 34, 250 8 delivered through pipe system 2, 945 205* 9 trucked 16, 050 2, 105 25 10 hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 11 delivered by other means 620 85* 12 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have	5		1, 790	310*	**
purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 8 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 16, 050 2, 105 25 hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 delivered by other means 620 85* delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have	6	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	••
8 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205* 9 trucked 16, 050 2, 105 25 10 hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 11 delivered by other means 620 85* 12 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have		Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)			
9 trucked 16,050 2,105 25 25 hauled by someone 8,510 1,350 21 delivered by other means 620 85* 22 delivered by unspecified means 14,085 1,940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have	17	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	
9 trucked 16, 050 2, 105 25 20 hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 21 delivered by other means 620 85* 22 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have	18	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*	••
hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 delivered by other means 620 85* delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have	9	trucked		2, 105	25
delivered by other means 620 85* delivered by unspecified means 14,085 1,940 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have	0	hauled by someone	8, 510		
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have	1	delivered by other means	620		
Number of dweilings that have	2	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	
Number of dwellings that have 223, 315 37, 335 25		ELECTRICAL SYSTEM	•		
	23	Number of dwellings that have	223, 315	37, 335	25
Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity 14, 520 1, 740	24	experience problems with the	1 4, 520	1, 740	~

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. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
HEATING SYSTEM				
Number of dwellings that have	225, 515	37, 860	30	
Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)	225, 515	37, 660	3.0	
2 oil furnace	31, 155	965		
gas turnace	91, 860	28, 910	25	
4 another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900	<u></u>	
electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
6 wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	••	
7 cooking stove	5, 335	470		
8 tireptace	7, 785	1, 275	-	
9 another source	7, 680	2, 250		
Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	_ ;	
BATHROOM FACILITIES				
Number of dwellings with 1 balhroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	25	
Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7 , 64 0	1, 235	-	
Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	_	
Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)				
with a cold running water 4 bathtub/shower 5that is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	35, 640 35, 390	25 25	
with a hot running water bathtub/shower muthat is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	20 20	
8 with a cold running water sink 9that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	20 25	
0 with a hot running water sink 1that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	20 25	
with walls and a door 2 [for privacy] 3that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	25 25	
Number of dweilings with (3)				
4 a flush-tollet	211, 620	36, 260	25	
5 an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	10	
6 other tojiet facilities	3, 610	235*		
7 unspectifed tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	-	

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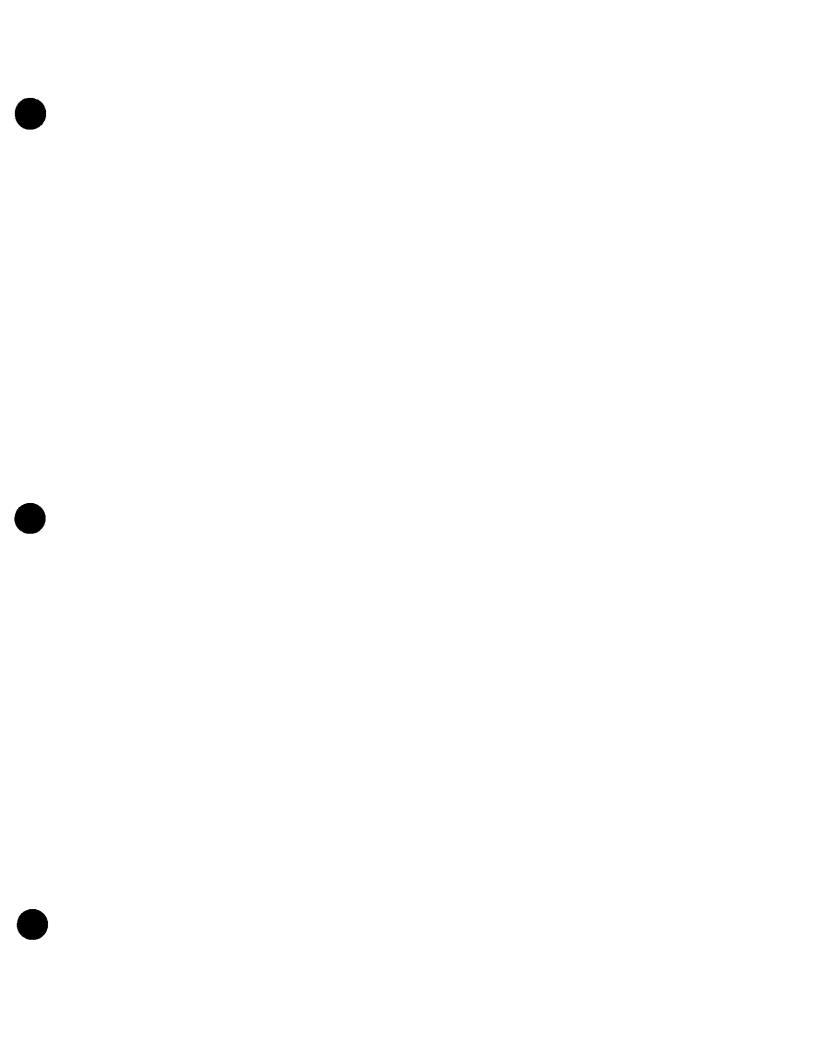
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Community of Cold Lake 149B Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS			·	
	Number of dweilings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	5*	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	10	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	10	
4	Number of dweilings that completely meet the needs of residents	170 , 105	29, 765	10	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	20	
Ĭ	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	30, 233	1, 403	2.0	
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a walting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	_	
-	SAFETY DEVICES	,	_, -, -, -		
7	Number of dwellings with a emoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	15	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	10	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	5*	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095		
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurence	135, 425	21, 660	5*	
12	Number of dwellings with insurence coverege not epecified	39, 885	6, 355		·
13	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	20	
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Table 1. Community of Desmarais
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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ο.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	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	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	85 65 45	
	ADULT PDPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginai ianguage(s)	139, 375	22, 010	70	
	Persons teught to speak				•
5	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	126, 750	19, 965	75	
5 6 7	grandparents	94, 025	16, 265	55 35 5*	
7 8	elders school teachers	74, 59 5 21, 745	12, 335 1, 230	35	
9	someone eise	18, 095	2, 670	5*	
	Persons who speak Aboriginel language(s) at				
0	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	70 10*	
1 2	work	41, 580	5, 600	35	
3	other places	129, 095	20, 325	75	
4	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal ianguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	10*	
5	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	5*	
6	Persans who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	5*	
7	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	50	
8	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795	10*	
9	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	45	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	35	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-	
2	Persons who do not participats in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	45	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
23 24 25 26 27	Persons who report health status excellent very good good talr	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595	59, 510 15, 075 20, 065 15, 995 5, 925	85 20* 20* 35 10*	
28	poor	9, 905	2, 450	5*	
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Table 1. Community of Desmarais
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

s. S	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
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	Persons who repert				
1 2	diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545	20*	
3 4	arthritis/rheumatism	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920	15* 5*	
5	heart problems bronchitis	32, 645	6, 320	10*	
6	emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415		
7	asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565	 5*	
9	epilepsy/seizures other health problems	5, 910 51, 605	1, 040 9, 010	 10*	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	07, 000	5,070		
Ι,	Persons who have seen someone			:	•
.	about their health in the past	got oct	AC 490	65	
1	year	285, 865	46, 480	65	
12	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	60	
3	nurse/community health representative	120, 465	18, 775	30	
14	traditional healer	16, 550	4, 160	30	
5	druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140		
16	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	35	
	NUTRITION				
İ	Persons who report eating meat,				
7	fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 65 5	40	
	Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing				
8	by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	30	
-	Persons who report that			i	
9	availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	_	
	ALCOHOL USE			+	
	Persons who report never		•		
20	drinking alcohol	57, 58 5	7, 925	20	
	Persons who report drinking			İ	
ti	alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	40	
	Persons who report not drinking				
22	alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	15*	
-	TOBACCO USE				
	Persons who report smoking	-70 000		20	
23	cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	30	
24	Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	5*	
25	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910	•	
26	who live with dally smokers	26, 995	3, 575	5*	•
	Persons who report not smoking				
27	now	162, 275	24, 560	50	
28	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	25	
29	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	5*	
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Table 1. Community of Desmarais
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

Selected Characteristics	Caneda	Alberta	Cemmunity	
SAFETY				
Persens whe report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	70	
Persons who report using helmets when driving a snewmobile/skideo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	20	
Persons who report using helmets when riding a motercycle	61, 555	12, 675	20	
Persons who report using life jackets when riding In an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	45	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	,	25, 111		-
Persons whe repert perticipating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	50	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	85	
Persons who report that their contact is mother or father spouse another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	45 45 75	
someone else residing in the same household an aider	129, 220 112, 400	20, 355 16, 375	40 20*	
a friend a neighbour	282, 800 237, 945	44, 610 36, 565	55 55	
a native worker or native agency someone eise	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	2 5 	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons whe report feeling eafe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	55	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360		
SOCIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in their community:				
sulcide Is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	45 15*	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	25 	
unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	65 5*	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	15*]
unemployment	t7, 775	2, 215		
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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	Alberta	Community	
_	family violence				-
2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	40 15*	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	30	
4	violence sexuai abuse	18, 925	2, 275		
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	20 20	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	40	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320		
9 10	drug abuse is a probiem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	50 10*	
12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	20	
13 14	alcohol abuse Is a problem Is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	65 10*	
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9, 790	10*	
16	abuse	18, 990	2, 320		
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
7	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	10*	
8	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	5*	
9	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*	·	
0.	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	20*	
1	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	5*	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	10* 	
5	improved government services	8, 445	· 1,725		
6	seif-government	5, 385	1, 190		
7	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845	·- [
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	5*	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada ————	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
	CHILDREN (AGES F.14)				
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)		·	1	
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	15*	
	Persons taught to speak Aborigiπal language(s) by				
2 3 4	parents grandparents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790	15° 15°	
	elders	12, 515	1, 670	10*	
5 6	school teachers someone else	17, 400 4, 330	1, 385 550	5*	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	1,000			
7	home	30, 505	3, 700	15*	•
8 9	school other places	25, 445 27, 680	2, 580 3, 215	10°	
	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal	•			
10	ianguage(s)	23, 285	5, 035	15*	
11	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	_	
12	Persons who do not read Aboriginal ianguage	118, 375	22, 530	40	
13	Persona who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVTIES				
14	Persona who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	20	
15	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665		
16	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	25	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				•
47	Persons who report health status	400 740	20.005		
17 18	excellent Very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	30 20	
19	(good (68, 490 33, 390	11, 935 5, 450	10*	
:0 :1	fair poor	5, 765 855	1, 355 160*		
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
22	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	45	
23	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	40	
	nurse/community health		}		
24	representative	87, 280	16, 795	20	
25 26	iraditional healer druggist/pharmacist	4, 640 49, 205	1, 845 12, 995	5*	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	25	
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. Seiect	ed Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
SAFE	тү				
Pers seat	sons who report using ibelts	192, 150	38, 150	50	
Pers whe	sons who report using helmets in driving or as a passenger i snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	15*	
1	sons who report using helmets in driving or as a passenger i motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430	10*	
Pers jack ope	sens who report using life lets when riding in an n boat	90, 870	14, 155	30	
RECR	EATIONAL ACTIVITIES				,
Per in s	rsons who report participating sports, dance or recreation it invoives physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	35	
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lo. Set	ected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
PO	PULATION				
Tot Ab	si population reporting original identity				
1 A 2 3 4	dults (15 and older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	85 65 10* 10*	
5 C 6 7	hildren (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	65 40 55	
	JLT POPULATION ED 15 TO 49)			:	
	HEST LEVEL DF SCHOOLING				
8 9 10 11 12	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-sscondary Certificate/diploma Univarsity dagree Not specified	2, 935 51, 845 161, 340 45, 290 53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	15° 40 5°	
EXI	PERIENCE IN MENTARY SCHOOL	,,		. !	
- 10	otal number of adults who port attending elementary chool who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attanded 6 or more schools who attanded an unspecified number of schools	322, 490 122, 055 111, 910 39, 670 18, 885 29, 965	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	65 35 20 5* 	
21 22 23	ving arrangements while tending elementary school - dults who report living with their family at a residential school with anothar family or with somaona alse	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	60 10° 5°	
24 A	dulta who report having boriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	10*	
in	snguage used by teachers classroom - Adults porting English Franch an Aboriginal language another language languaga not specified	287, 265 83, 445 34, 515 2, 780 14, 000	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	65 	
w	dults who report that they ere taught about Aboriginal cople	127, 510	21, 235	25	
	ERIENCE IN SECONDARY				
ne	dults who report thet they ever went te secondary or gh school	51, 325	8, 780	15*	

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o. Seiecte	ed Characteriatics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	I number of edults who		,		
	rt ettending secondary or school	267, 765	42, 955	55	
2 wh	no attended one school only	151, 260	23 780	40	
	no attended 2 or 3 schools no attended 4 or 5 schools	87, 965 8, 045	14, 930 1, 435	10*	
wh	no attended 6 or more		-		
	schools no attended an unspecified	1, 130	240*	-	
	number of schools	19, 365	2, 565		
atter	ng arrangements while nding secondary school -				
7 adul:	ts who report living th their family	213, 080	35, 940	50	
	a residential school	26, 605	2, 975		
	th another family or with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	5*	
⁹ '	with someone eise	00, 393	14, 215	1	
	its who report having riginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	15*	
in cla	guage used by teachers assroom - Adults				
	orting glish	237, 985	40, 910	55	
2 Fre	ench	77, 365	8, 375		
3 an 4 an	Aboriginal language other language	15, 130 2, 885	1, 610 54 0		
	nguage not specified	15, 180	1, 920	-	
Adul	Its who report that they				
were	taught about Aboriginai	04 700	14 500	45*	
6 peop		94, 730	14, 500	15*	
Adul	Its who report that they still attending secondary				
	igh school	32, 770	5, 490	15*	
Adul	Its who report that they				
have	taken adult upgrading				
8 towa	rd high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	5*	
Adul	Ita who report having taken				
any	post-secondary education aining leading to a degree,				
	ficate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	15*	
	·	•			
train	Its who report having taken ing courses in 1990				
0 and/	or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	20*	
	FPOPULATION 50 TO 64)				
HIGHE	ST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING	•			
(CEN	SUS1)	•			
_	According to				
21 No	o formal schooling to 8 years	5, 325 18, 245	. 500 2, 375	10*	
?3 ∣ Se	condary	10. 800	1, 765		
24 So	ome post-secondary ertificate/dipioma	2, 885 5, 735	435* 915		
16 Un	niversity degree	5, 735 1, 315		-	
7 No	ot specified				,
	OLING AND TRAINING				
8 resid	its who rsport attending a dential school	15, 080	2, 390	10*	
Adui	its who report having taken				
train	ling courses in 1990 or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	35	
	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	10°	
	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	40	
	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job	229, 90 5 157, 590 66, 320	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090	50 40 10*	
	at an unspecified number of jobs	6, 000	820		
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT	5, 550	323		
	Aduits who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21,780	10*	
	Adults who report problems in finding a job beceuse there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	10*	,
	experience did not match the jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	 5*	
	information about jobs that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 3 95	5* 	
	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	6, 420	15°	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	10*	
	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845	-	
	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890	5*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)				·
	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	20 5* 20 20 15* -	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	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	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095 8, 475 8, 885 2, 580	45 15* 5* 10*	
7	Employment income not specified	85*	-	-	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
8 9 0	Adulta who raport having received e full-time post-secondary silowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080	3, 440 1, 320 2, 030	5* 5*	
234	Adults wha report having received a full-time training allowanca for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600 755	3, 095 1, 645 1, 335	5* - 5*	
6 7 8	Aduits who report having received secial 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	18, 330 7, 370 10, 235 720	15° 5° 10°	
2	Adults who report having recaived worker's campansation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	1, 205 720 300*	- - -	
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from a restaurant ar take-out	274, 300	45, 835	50	
5	Food from a restaurent or take-out was purchased from the community ar neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	141, 260	25, 570	10*	
·	none of the time Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at hame [excluding take-out]	55, 100 327, 910	9, 115 52, 00 0	15*	
	Food to ast at home was purchased from the cammunity or neighbourhood where they live	our, v 10			
3	ali or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	60 	
,	Number of adulta who raport having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	65	

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٠.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community er neighbourhood where they live				
1 2	all or most of tha time none of tha time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	40 5°	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [such es car, taxi ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	25	
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood whare they live				
4 5	ali or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	10° 5°	
3	Number of aduits who report having paid for repair to vahicies or beats	134, 305	20, 650	40	,
7	Repairs to vehicles or boats ware purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of tha time	65 , 605	10, 965	20	
7 8	none of the tima Number of adults who report	49, 605	7, 045	20	
9	having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	65	
0	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community of neighbourhood where they live aii or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	35 15*	
2	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	30	
3	Supplies to repair, flx or keep-up their home were purchasad from the community or neighbourhood where they live aii or most of the time none of the tima	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	5° 15°	
5	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	8, 205	20	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live		-, -1		
6 7	all or most of the time none of tha time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	15*	
,	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	35	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they livo				
9	. all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 4 5 5	4, 630 4, 830	10° 15°	

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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
t	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	40	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	·	i		
2	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 1 35 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	25 ₅	
4	Number of adults who report heving paid for other entertainment or recreation or heving bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	35	
_	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	74 505	40.500	15-	
5 6	ell or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	12, 500 6, 400	15° 15°	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or atyled	163, 505 ⁻	25, 830	40	
8	Hsir was cut or atyled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of tha time	91, 0 65 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	30	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	25	
1 2	Deycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	10° 15°	
3	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases mede during the past four weeks all or most ware made in the community or neighbourhood where they wera living about half or some were mede in tha community or	202, 255	31, 810	35	
14	neighbourhood where they were living	104, 840	16, 720	40	
5	none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they ware living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	to, 415	5*	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	-	
	MOBILITY STATUS				
7	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	45	
8	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve montha but moved in 1991	244, 7 90 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	35	
0	but moved between 1986 and 1990	140, 300	23, 785	15⁺	
21	but movad between 1981 and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	5*	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	10*	
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No.	Selected Cheracteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
	that they had net movad within the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
1	reaidence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635		
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	25	
3 4	. Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*		
5	an unspecified community	11,810	1, 420	5*	
6	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 6 40	11, 620	10*	
7	who made ona move in the past twelve months	43, 215	8, 240	5*	
8	who made two moves in the past tweive months				
ŭ	who made three or more moves in the past	8, 040	2, 105	-	
9	twelva months who did not specify the	2, 010	270*		
10	number of moves made in tha past twalve months	4, 375	t, 005	-	
	Number of adulta who report that they moved once during				
	the past twelve monthe and that they moved to this				
11	reeidence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950		
12	the same community but a diffarent naighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255	· 	
13	a different community within Canada	11,650	2, 275	5*	
14 15	outside Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750		
	Number of adults who report iving on the land and away				
16	from home during the past tweiva months	77, 730	9, 38 5	20*	
17 18	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 070 17, 360	3, 730 1, 915	20° 5° . 5°	
19 20	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 975 595		
21	for an unspecified number of weaks	9, 565	1, 165		
-	Number of adults who report	0, 300	1, 100		
22	that they hed homea in two different communities during the past tweive months	24, 375	3, 990	e.	
_	the past two re months	24, 3/3	3, 990	5*	
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•	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGED 5 TD 14)			:	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL			_	
	Children who have never attended school	620	205*	_	
	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	26, 270 11, 035 10, 135 2, 875	45 10* 30 	·
	number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
)	Living errengements 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	24, 240 5, 830	40 5*	
	Children who report heving Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	35	
	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	24, 895 5, 290 4, 955 250* 1, 160	45 25 	
	EXPERIÊNCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Children who report attending secondary er 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	2, 035 1, 450 130* 460*	-	
	Living srrangements while attending aecondary 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	1, 540 345 ⁻		
	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	_	
	Language used by teachers in claaaroom - children reporting English French an Abonginal language another language language not specified	10, 210 4, 065 1, 175 2, 190	1, 505 445* 140* 510	= = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = =	

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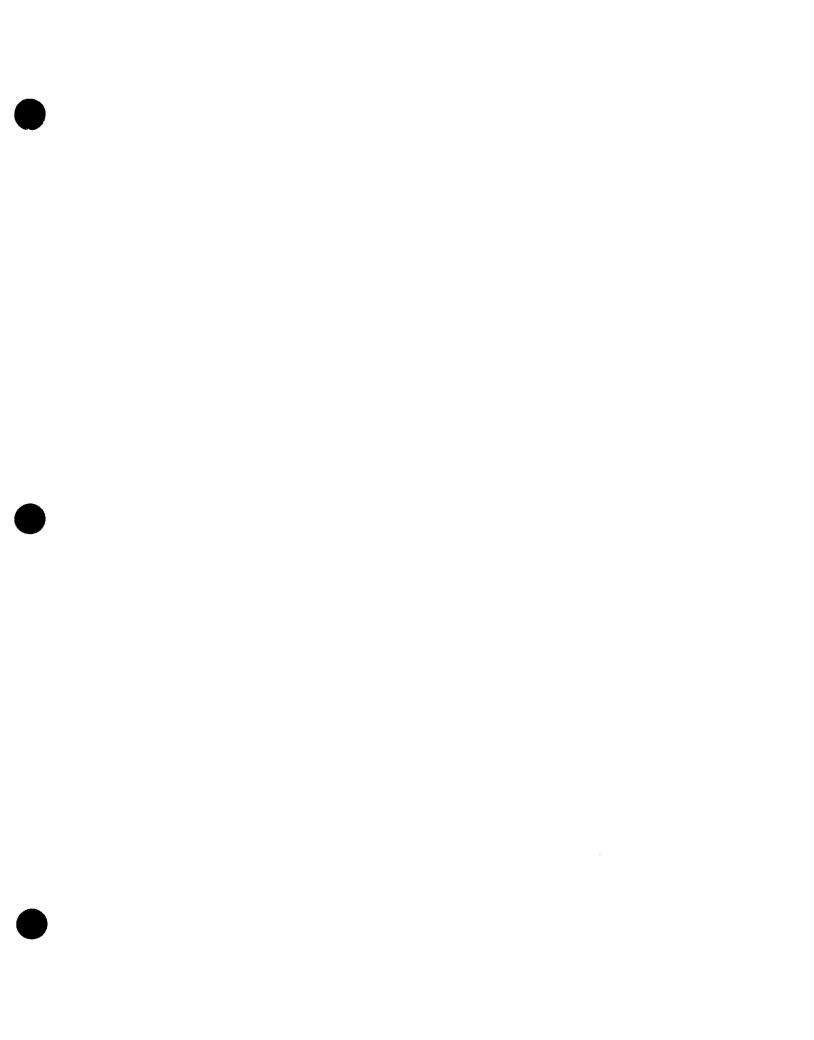
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
CHILDREN (AGED 1 TO 14)		·	!	
MOBILITY STATUS				
Number of children who report				
that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	30	
Number of children who report thet they had not moved within the past twelve months				
the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	19, 030 1, 160	25 	,
but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	14, 810	15*	
but moved between 1981 and 1985	13, 095	2, 015		
but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850	215*	**	
thay last moved	4, 325	835		
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	3, 680	-	
different neighbourhood a different community within	43, 460	8, 290	10*	
Canada outside Canada	26, 510 550	5, 945	10°	
an unspecified community	6, 630	995		
Number of children who report that they moved in the past				
twelve months who made one move in the	29, 2 15	6, 460	-	
past twelve months who made two moves in the	21, 455	4, 625		
past twelve months who made three or more	3, 725	1, 105		
moves in the past twelve months	880	<u></u>		
who did not specify the number of moves made in				
the past twelve months	3, 160	610		
Number of children who report that they moved once during				
the past twelve menths and that they moved to this				•
residence frem within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	845		
the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400		
a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
Number of children who report iiving on the lend and away				
from home during the past tweive months	41, 105	5, 415	5*	
for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	16, 365 9, 940	2, 590 1, 320		
for 5 to 20 weeks for more then 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	675 255*	-	
for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570	i	
Number of children who report				
that they had homes in two different communities during	0.745			
the past tweive months	9, 745	1, 940	-	

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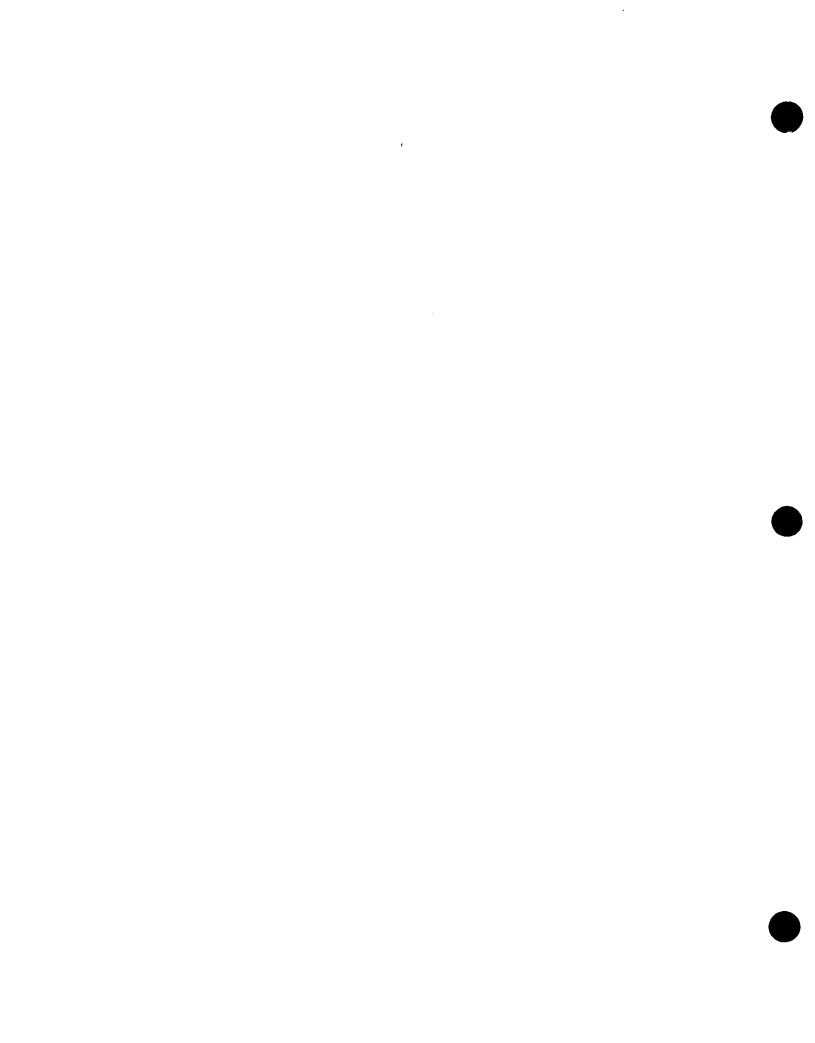


Table 3A. Community of Desmarais Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	85	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who raport disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	20	
_	Disability rates among adults		, , , , , , ,		
3	15 years and older [%]	31.3	33. 8	23.5	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8		į
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	33. 3*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75.0	80. 0*	
Ĭ	NUMBER OF AOULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)	55.0	13.5	33, 3	
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	15*	
8	Agiilty	41, 330	7, 620	10*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	10*	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	5*	
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	_	
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	5*	
_	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY	,	,		
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	15*	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	5*	
15	Severa ·	14, 025	2, 690	-	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of adults using epecialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	10*	
17	Adults who raquire special aids, equipment or sarvices to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190		
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)		. ",,,,,,,		
	Praparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
18	need hetp	8, 770	1,675		
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570		
. •	Shopping for groceries	-,			
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990		
21	are getting help	16, 755	2,745		
		,	2,770		

²⁻⁷ See footnotes 2 through 7 on page 3.17

Table 3A. Community of Desmarais
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645		
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095		
	Heavy household chores	•	-,	•	
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	10*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	10*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11,865	2,040		
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
	Personal care	•			
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965		
8	are getting help	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence				·
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605	••	
10	are getting help	3, 710	575		
11	Adults who require specialized features to anter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	_	
	TRAVEL (4)	·			
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	-	
13	Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	5*	
,	a more)	14, 005	2, 835		
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Community of Desmarais 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	Alberta	Community	
TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	. 40	i
SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)	·			
Averege number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	4. 0	
Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5, 1	
Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0.8	
Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	2. 9	
TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS 1)				
Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	10*	
Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	386	
Tetal number of ewner-occupied privata dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	25	
Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	208	
Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215		
PERIDD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725		
1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195		
1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	10*	
1871 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	15	
1881 - 1891 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	15	
HOUSING CONDITIONS	-			
WATER SYSTEM				
Number of dwellings where the drinking water le obtained from (3)		·		
municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	35	
community system, such as well or cistern	22, 760	3, 170	5*	
household well	22, 030	3, 770		
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555		,
directly from rain,				
snow, dugout	1, 270	295*	-	
bottled water	8, 065	1,030		
t other source	2, 255	200*	••	
unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850	-	
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Table 3B. Community of Desmarais 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

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
Drinking water is (3)				
delivered through pipe	system 195, 005	33, 795	30	
delivered by stand pipe		220*		
trucked	16, 715	2, 325		
hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	5*	
bought at a store	5, 975	610		
delivered by other mea	·	130*		
delivered by other mea	in the second se	1, 865		1
	13,533	,,,,,,		
Number of dwellings wi available water is consi to be sultable for drink!	dered	33, 635	30	
Number af dwellings wi drinking weter is treated resident before it is made	d by a de			
safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375	-	
Number of dwellings wi drinking water at some in the previous 12 mont	point	3, 495	-	
Number of dweilings wi water used for non-drin purposes is obtained fr	king			
municipai water system	172, 710	30, 235	35	
community system, suc				
well of cistem	22, 130	3, 065	**	
household well	22, 255	3, 980		
directly from surface w from lake/river/stre		535	-	
directly from rain, snow, dugout	1,790	310*		
unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995		
Water used for non-drir purposes is (3)	iking			
delivered through pipe	system 199, 150	34, 250	35	
delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*		
trucked	16, 050	2, 105		
hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350		
delivered by other mea	ns 620	85*		
delivered by unspecifie	d means 14, 085	1, 940		
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
Number of dwellings th electricity	at have 223, 315	37, 335	35	
Number of dwellings th experience problems w electricity	at ith the 14, 520	1,740		

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Community of Desmarais 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	Aiberta	Community	-
	HEATING SYSTEM				
	Number of dweilings that have				
1	a heating system Dwellings whera the main	225, 515	37, 860	40	
2	source of heat is (3) oii furnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas turnace	91, 860	28, 910	35	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900		4
7	electric heat [baseboard/	10, 000	1,000		
5	space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	10*	
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470		
8	tireplace	7, 785	1, 275	-	
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250		
0	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	-	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES	•			
1	Number of dweilings with bethroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	35	
2	Number of dwellings without - bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	_	
3	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	-	
	Number of dweilings with bathroom facilities (3)				
4	with a cold running water bathtub/shower	210, 320	35, 640	30	
5	that is in working order	208, 355	35, 390	30	
6 7	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	35 35	
8 9	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	30 30	
0	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	30 30	
2	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 97 5 35, 8 25	30 35	
	Number of dwellings with (3)	21			
24	a flush-toilet	211, 620	36, 260	30	
5	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	5*	
6	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*		
27	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885		
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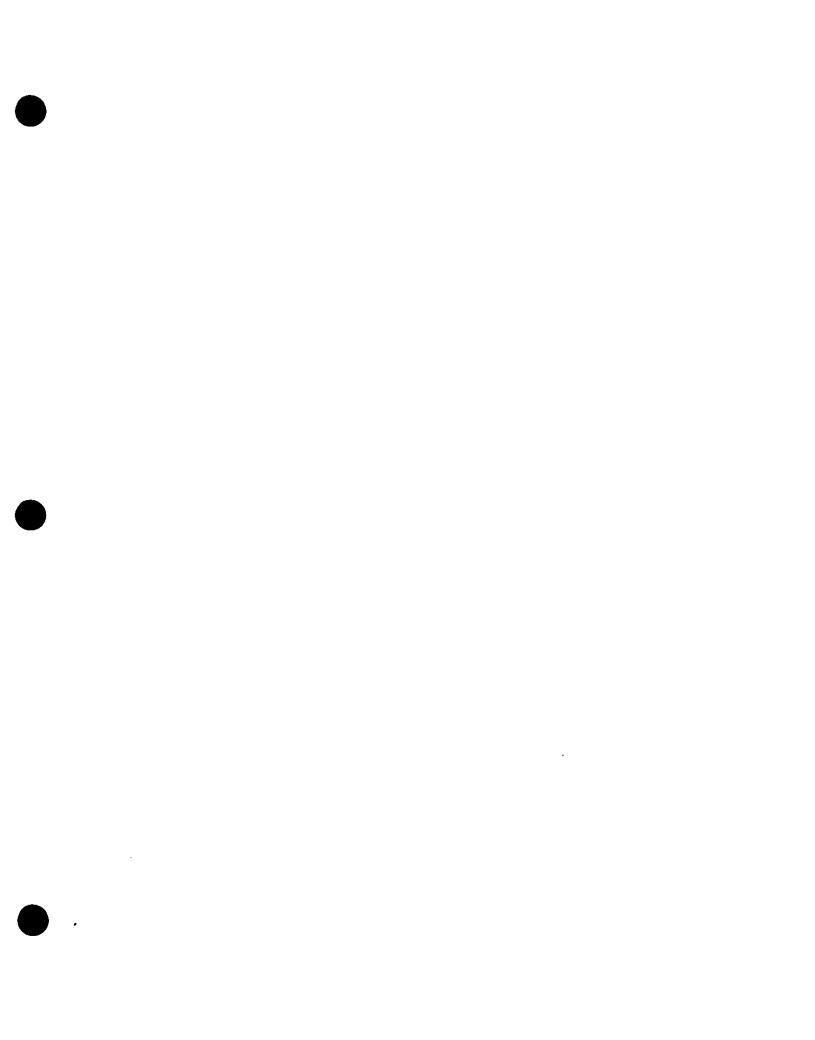
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Community of Desmarais Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
Number of dwellings in need of				
major repairs	46, 995	7, 060		
minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	15	
regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	20	
Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	25	
Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	10*	
ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	,	.,		
Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	_	
SAFETY DEVICES	• • • •	_,		
Number of dweilings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	25	
in working order	166, 705	30, 725	20	
Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	10	
in working order	94, 150	14, 095	15*	
HOUSING INSURANCE				
Number of dwellings covered by Insurance	135, 425	21, 660	20	
Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	_	
Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	20	
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Totel population reporting Aberiginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	210 120 70	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Parsons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	105	
_	Persons taught to spack Aborlginal language(s) by				
5 8	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	95 75	
7 8	elders school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	12, 335 1, 230	50	
9	someone else	18, 095	2, 670	20*	
10 11	Persons who epeak Aboriginal language(s) at home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 54 5 1, 765	85 	
12 13	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	35 90	
4	Persone who do not speak but understand Aberiginal ianguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	60	
5	Persons who read Aboriginal ianguage(e)	50, 420	4, 300	15*	
ò	Persons who write Aboriginal language(a)	35, 565	2, 480	-	
7	Persons who used services of health, acciei or legal professionals in lest 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	45	
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2,795	15*	
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	30	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
0	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	125	
:1	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	20-	
2	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	85	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
4 5 6 7	Persons who report health etatus excellent very good good tair poor	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	59, 510 15, 075 20, 065 15, 995 5, 925 2, 450	210 40 50 60 40 25*	
23 24 25 26 27 28	Persons who report health etatus excellent very good good tair	98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595	15, 075 20, 065 15, 995 5, 925	40 50 60 40	

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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
Persons who report				
diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545	15° 45	
arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990	9, 575	60	
bronchitis	25, 575 32, 645	3, 920 6, 320	10* 25*	
emphysema/shortness of breath	22 155		25*	
asthma	22, 155 22, 135	3, 415 3, 120	15*	
tubercutosis epilepsy/selzures	11, 655 5, 910	2, 565 1, 040	10*	
other health problems	51, 605	9, 010	65	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen someone				•
about their health in the past year	285, 865	46, 480	180	
Persons who report seeing	,	,		
medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	180	
nurse/community health representative	120, 465	18, 775	90	
traditional healer	16, 550	4, 160	10*	
druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	35	
another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	110	
NUTRITION			İ	
Persons who report eating meat,				
fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	. 110	
Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing				
by thomselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	75	
Persons who report that				
availability of food was problem	20.400			•
during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	25*	
ALCOHOL USE				
Parsons who report never	53 Far	2 005		
drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	35	
Persons who report drinking				
alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	115	
Persons who report not drinking				
aicohoi within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	50	
TOBACCO USE]		
Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	100	
Persons who report smoking				
occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	25*	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910	15*	
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	20*	
Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	90	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9,755	25*	
who live with dally smokers		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
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o. Selected Characteristics	Сапаdа	Alberta	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using 1 seatbalts	325, 730	54, 390	170	
Peraons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	40	
Parsons who report using haimets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	25*	
Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boet	161, 275	26, 585	40	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Parsons who report participating in sparts, dence or recreation that invoive physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	105	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Parsone who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	185	
Persons who report that their contact is 7 mother or father spouse 9 another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	105 115 150	
someone else residing in 0 the same household	129, 220	20, 355	75	
1 an sider 2 a Iriend	112, 400 282, 800	16, 375 44, 610	55 120	
3 a neighbsur	237, 945	36, 565	105	
a native worker or native agency someons else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 810 7, 540	25° 20°	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who raport feeling safs walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	145	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during	270	4 000	450	
7 the past year SOCIAL ISSUES	28, 270	4, 360	15*	
Persons who feel that in their community:			·	
suicide 8 is a problem 9 is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	40 130	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	35 	
unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	175 20*	
4 don't know if it is a problem	69, 805	9, 505	5*	
did not answer about unemployment	17, 775	2, 215	10*	
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	family vloience	·-			
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	65 85	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	55	
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	2, 275	10*	
5 6	is a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	. 55 . 75	
7	dorr't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexuai	157, 000	25, 580	65	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	15*	
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	145 40	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	15* 10*	
13 14	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	130 50	
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9, 790	20*	
16	abuse	18, 990	2, 320	10*	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	25*	
8	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	5*	
9	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
20	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	30	
21	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	15*	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment Improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	20* 35 	
25	improved government services	8, 44 5	1, 725		
:6	self-government	5, 385	1, 190	10*	
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845	-	
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	=	
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ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
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	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s)	31, 715	3, 885	15*	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by			1	
3	parents grandparents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790		
4 5	elders school teachers	12, 515 17, 400	1, 670 1, 385	15*	
6	someone eise	4, 330	550	<u></u>	
7	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(e) at		0.700		
8	home school	30, 505 25, 44 5	3, 700 2, 580	10*	·
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215		
10	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal ianguage(s)	23, 285	5, 035	20*	
	Persons who read Aboriginal	,	·		
1	language(s) Persons who do not read Aboriginal	13, 460	1, 075	-	
2	language	119, 375	22, 530	60	
13	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	50	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	-	
6	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	15*	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS			}	
17	Persons who report health status excellent	122, 740	22, 825	50	
18	very good	68, 490	11, 935	35	
9	good fair	33, 390 5, 765	5, 450 1, 355	15° 10°	
1	poor HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	45 5	160*		
	Persons who have seen someone				
2	about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	95	
3	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	95	
4	nurse/community health representative	87, 280	16, 795	45	
5	traditional healer	4, 640	1, 845	j	
:6	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	10*	
27	another health care person	; 96, 130	16, 665	35	

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AFETY Persons who report using seatbells Persons who report using helmets when driving or es a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV Persons who report using helmets when driving or as e passenger on a motorcycle	192, 150	38, 150	90	
seatbeils Persons who report using helmets when driving or es a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV		38, 150	90	1
1	ac oer		1	1
1			or.	
	36, 065	5, 960	25*	
1	19, 295	4, 430	-	
jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	15*	
ECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				·
Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	90	
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Table 2. Community of Drift Pile River 150
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Csnade	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1	Adults (15 and older)	388, 900 325, 460	61, 245 52, 610	215 170	
2 3 4	Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	44, 325 19, 115	6, 065 2, 570	25° 15°	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	120 70 110	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8 9	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	2, 935 51, 845	570 6, 980	40	
10 11	Secondary Some post-secondary	161, 340 45, 290	26, 995 8, 170	75 15*	
12 13 14	Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	8, 785 970 140*	40	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	, .		·	
	Total number of adults who report attending elementary				
15 16	school who ettanded one school only	322, 49s 122, 055	52, 115 16, 380	1 75 55	
17 18	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	111, 910 39, 670	18, 695 8, 510	80 25*	
19	who attended 6 or more schools	. 18, 885	4, 240		
20	who attended an unspecified number of schools	29, 965	4, 285		
	Living arrangements while attending elementary school -				
21	adults who report ilving with their family	283, 280	46, 090	155	
22 23	at a residential school with another family or with someone else	34, 865 90, 055	5, 685 14, 640	40	
	Adulta who report having		:		
24	Aboriginal teachere Languege used by teachers in classroom - Adults	73, 145	10, 375	60	
25	roporting English	287, 265	50, 065	170	
26 27 28	French en Aboriginal language	83, 445 34, 515	10, 755 3, 450	25°	
28 29	another language language not specified	2, 780 14, 000	630 1, 755	-	
30	Adulta who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127,510	21,235	85	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high echool	51, 325	8, 780	50	
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Salected Ch	naractaristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
report att	nber of adults who ending secondary or				
high acho who atte	ended one school only	267, 765 151, 260	42, 955 23, 780	125 55	
who atte	ended 2 or 3 schools	87, 965	14, 930	60	
	ended 4 or 5 schools ended 6 or more	8, 045	1, 435	-	
schoo	is	1, 130	240*		
	ended an unspecified er of schools	19, 365	2, 565		
Living arr	rangements whila sacondary school -	10, 000	2,000		
adults wh	o report ilving	213, 080	35, 940	105	
at a res	dential school	26, 605	2, 975	15*	
with and with s	other family or	00.005		4-	
with s	omeone else	88, 395	14, 215	45	
Adulta wi Aborigina	no raport having ni taachars	40, 200	6, 160	20-	
In classro	used by teachers com - Adulta				
l English		237, 985 77, 365	40, 910 8, 375	120 10*	
an Abor	iginai languags	77, 365 15, 130	1, 610	10"	
another	ianguage e not specified	2, 885 15, 180	540		
	· '	15, 180	1, 920	"	
	no report that thay tht about Aboriginal	94, 730	14, 500	. 60	
Adults wh	e report that thay				
wera stili	attending secondary				
	1	32, 770	5, 490	25*	
Adults wh	o report that they				
have take	n adult upgreding gh achool equivalancy	24, 485	3, 800	25*	
1	·	£4, 40J	3, 800	25	
any post-	o report having takan secondary education gleading to a dagree, er diploma	102 405	17 550	50	
Continuate	er dipionia	102, 405	17, 550	50	
Adults wh	o report having taken			1	
and/or 19	ourses in 1990 91	80, 670	14, 355	40	
ADULT POP	III ATION			·	
(AGED 50 To	0 64)				
	EVEL OF SCHOOLING				
No forma	al schooling	5, 325 18, 245	500 2, 375	 20*	
Seconda	ıry	10.800	1, 765	- 20	
No form 1 to 8 ye Seconda Some po Certifica Universi Not spec	ost-secondary te/dipioma	2, 885 5, 735	435° 915		
Universi	ty degree	5, 735 1, 315	915	=	
Not spec	cified	· 	-	-	
SCHOOLING	AND TRAINING				
Aduita wh	o report attending a I school	15, 080	2, 390	20*	
Adulta wh	e raport having taken				
training co	oursea in 1990	9, 625	1, 165		
and 19	"	8, 923	1, 103	-	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND DLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	. 55	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	15*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	140	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*		
	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	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090 820	110 85 30	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT	•			
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	60	
10	Adulta who report problams in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	50	
11 12	experience did not match the jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	15* 5*	
13 14 15	that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	15° 10° 15°	
16	Adults who raport other activities which they did to support themselves end their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	8, 420	35	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	•			
17	Adulta who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	30*	
18	Adults who report that they presently own or operets a business	18, 620	2, 845	20*	
19	Adults who report that they ere considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890	45	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
0123456	No incoms 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, 460 90*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	30° 20° 75 65 10° 	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Ceneda	Aiberta	Community	
1 2 3 4	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1) Total number of adults reporting employment income Under \$2,000 \$2,000 - 9,999 \$10,000 - 19,999	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 960	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095 8, 475	130 35 50 35	
5 6 7	\$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Employment income not specified SELECTED INCOME	56, 595 17, 490 85°	8, 885 2, 580 	15* 	
8 9 0	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	3, 440 1, 320 2, 030 	25* 10* 10*	
2 3 4	Adults who report heving received a full-time training ailowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	16, 645 9, 290 6, 600 755	3, 095 1, 645 1, 335	25* 10* 10* 	
6 7 8	Adults who report having received aociel assistance [excluding Family Allowence 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	18, 330 7, 370 10, 235 720	80 35 40	
0 1 2 3	Adults who report having received worker's cempensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740 1, 215	1, 205 720 300* 1 9 5*	- - -	
4	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of eduits who report having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 83 5	130	
5	Food from a reataurant 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	25, 570 9, 115	 120	
7	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	185	
8	Food to eat at home was purchasad from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	20° 130	
0	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	135	

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o .	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	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	27, 645 5, 040	25° 50	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [euch ae cer, texi ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	55	
	Travet, 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	15, 135 4, 765	15° 20°	
;	Number of adults who report having paid for rapair to vehicles or boets	134, 305	20, 650	65	,
7	Repaira to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	6 5, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	- 50	
,	Number of eduits who report having bought clothing, ahoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	135	
)	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhoed where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	 125	
	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up thair home	134, 625	18, 900	45	
	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbeurhoed where they livo				
i	all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	40	
	Number of adults who report heving paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	8, 205	-	
	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	27 020	4.045		
	none of the time Number of adults who report	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	-	
	having beught equipment for hunting, flahing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	50	•
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased frem the community or neighbourhood where they live				
	ell or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	3o·	
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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of sdults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	90	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	35 40	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	55	
5	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	71, 595	12, 500		
6	none of the time Number of adulta who report	46, 200	6, 400	40	
7	that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	60	
8 9	Hair was cut or atyled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	 45	
	Number of adulta who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	20*	
1 2	Daycsre was obtained in the community or nelghbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 810 30, 325	3, 890 2, 7 90	15*	
3	Number of adults who report thet, 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	31, 810		
14	made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living	104, 840	16 700	70	
5	none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	16, 720 10, 415	130	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
7	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	85	
B	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	39, 590 1, 7 85	100	
0	and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	65	
2	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	20° 10°	
:з	they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	-	

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•	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report		4		
	that they had not moved within the past twelve months and				
-	that they moved to this				
.	residence from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	20°	
۱ ۽	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	30	
- 1	a different community within				
3	Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*	45 	
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420		
	Number of adults who report				
5	that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	11, 620	20*	
,	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	8, 240	25*	
- 1	who made two moves in			·	
۱ ۱	the past tweive months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105	-	
,	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010	270°		
	who did not specify the number of moves made in	-1			
۱ ر	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005		
-	Number of adults who report				
	that they moved once during				
	the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
,	residence from	11, 685	1, 950		
- 1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but e		3, 255		
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	18, 895		10*	
3	Canada outsida Canada	11, 650 155*	2, 275		
5	an unspecified community	2, 835	750	-	
	Number of adults who report				
	living on the isnd and away from home during the past				
,	tweive months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 73 0 26, 070	9, 385 3, 730	70 25°	
3	for 3 to 4 waeks	17, 360	1, 915	!	
3	for 5 to 20 weeks for mora than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 975 595	20° 5°	
	for an unspecified number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	10*	
`		3, 303	1, 103	10	
-	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
.	different communities during the pest twelve months	24, 375	3, 890	5*	
٠	the pest twerve months	27, 073	3,090		
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Selected	Charecteristice	Csnada	Alberta	Community	
CHILDRE	N				
(AGED 5					
EXPERIE	NCE IN FARY SCHOOL				
	n who have never ed school	620	205*	_	
	n who report sttending tary school	147, 535	26, 270	70	
∣ who a	attended one school only attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	35 30	Į
i who a	attended 4 or 5 schools	11, 290	2, 875		
i sch	attended 6 or more ools	2, 430	705	-	
wno a	attended an unspecified ber of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
Living	errangements while ng elementary school -				
Childre	n who report living	100			
with tatar	heir family esidential school	136, 450 1, 955	24, 240	65 	[
with a	another family or n someone else	33,680	5, 830	10"	
Childre Aborigi	n who report having inal teschers	58, 3 15	7, 960	60	
Langua in class reportis	ge used by teachers sroom - children				
! Engli:	sh	131, 210	24, 895	70 10*	
Frenc an At	onginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	35	
	er language age not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250° 1, 160	=	
EXPERIE SECOND	NCE IN ARY SCHOOL				
Childre	n who report attending				
l who a	ary or high echool attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450	<u>.</u>	
) who a	attended 2 or 3 schools attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195	130°	 	
who a	attended 6 or more		_		
who a	ools attended an unspecified	-	-	_	
1	nber of schools	2, 165	460°		
attendi	arrangements while ng secondary or high - children who				
report	iving	40.000	4 540	1	
ata m	heir family esidential school	10, 280 215*	1,540	-	
with a with	nother family or someone else	2, 600	345°	-	
Chlidre Aborigi	n who report having nal teachers	2, 280	260*	_	
Langua in class reportis	ge used by teachers sroom - children				
' Englis	sh	10, 210	1, 505	-	
Frenc an Ab	original language i	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*		
) anoth	er language age not specified	2, 190	510	-	
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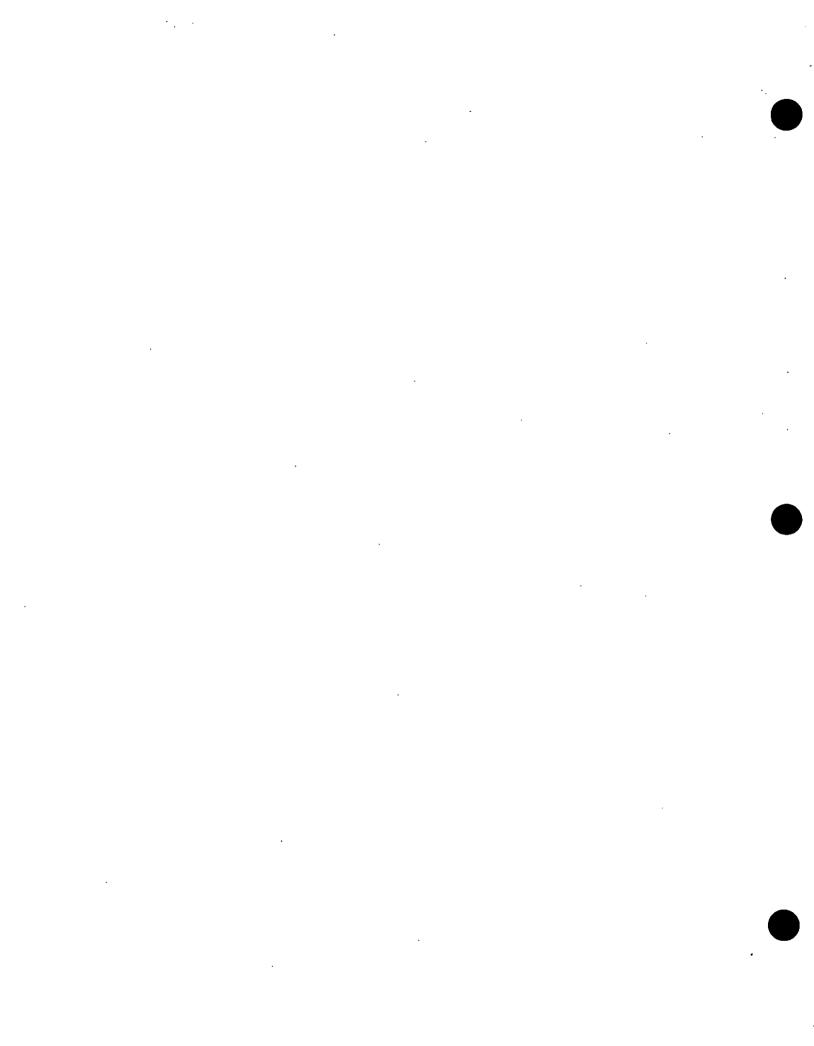
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١.	Selected Cheracteristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	70	
	Number of children who report that thay had not moved within the past twalve months	100, 860	19, 030	40	
	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160	. •-	
	and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	30	
	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 215*	=	
	they last moved	4, 325	835		• `
	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	3, 680	10*	
-	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	5*	
١	a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945	15*	
ı	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 8, 630	995		
	Number of children who report				
	that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	6, 460	_	
١	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625	<u>.</u>	
l	who mada two moves in the past twalve months	3, 725			
	who made three or more moves in the past		1, 105	-	
	twelve months who did not specify the number of moves made in	880	-	-	
İ	the past twelve months	3, 160	610	-	
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from				
l	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845		
ı	different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400		
ŀ	a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
	outside Canada an unspecified community	. 1, 200	 205°		
	Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the past	,			
	twelve montha for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	25* 10*	
ĺ	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675	=	
l	for mora than 20 weeks for an unspecified	1, 085	255*	-	
	number of weeks	3, 940	570		
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during	<u> </u>			
	the past tweive months	9, 745	1, 940	-	
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHD RESPONDED TD DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2) DISABILITY RATES Adults who report disability[ies] Disability rates among adults 15 years and older [%] 15 - 34 years [%] 35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3) Mobility	373, 785 117, 095 31. 3 22. 6 35. 5 66. 5	59, 415 20, 095 33. 8 24. 8 40. 0	210 115 53. 6
3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Adults who report disability[ies] Disability rates among adults 15 years and older [%] 15 - 34 years [%] 35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)	31. 3 22. 6 35. 5	33. 8 24. 8	53, 6
3 4 5 6 7 8 9	disability[les] Disability rates among adults 15 years and older [%] 15 - 34 years [%] 35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)	31. 3 22. 6 35. 5	33. 8 24. 8	53, 6
4 5 6 7 8 9	15 years and older [%] 15 - 34 years [%] 35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)	22. 6 35. 5	24.8	1
4 5 6 7 8 9	15 - 34 years [%] 35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)	22. 6 35. 5	24.8	1
5 6 7 8 9	35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)	35. 5	1	
6 7 8 9	55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)		40.0	42. 9
7 8 9	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)	66 . 5	1	57.4
8 9 10	NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)		75. 0	100.0*
8 9 10	Mobility			
9 10		52, 425	9, 400	60
10	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	50
	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	15*
11	Hearing	41, 140	6, 69 5	55
	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	10*
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	65
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY			
13	Mild	77, 0 10	12, 840	65
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	25*
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	20*
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	30
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	_
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)			
	Preparing meals			
	Number of adults who		,	
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675	
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	_
	Shopping for groceries			
	Number of adults who			
20	need hetp	17,775	2, 990	20*
21	ara getting help	16, 755	2, 745	15*
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	35	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	35	
	Heavy household chores				
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	60	
4	are getting heip	32, 735	5, 870	45	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040	15*	
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890	15*	
	Parsonal care				
	Number of adults who		-		
7	need help	5, 350	965	15*	
8	are getting help	4, 900	850	10*	
	Moving about within residence	·			
ı	Number of adults who				
9	need heip	4, 045	605	_	
10	are getting help	3, 710	575		
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	5*	
	TRAVEL (4)	٠, ١٥٠	1		
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 mites]	11, 160	1, 755	15*	
	Adults who are unable to take long trips (80km or 50 miles				
13	or more]	14, 085	2, 835	t5*	
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Community of Drift Pile River 150 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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le.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	85	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)				
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	3. 8	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 2	
4	Average number of pereons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0.7	·
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	2.6	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	5*	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	444	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	_	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	_	
0	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	85	
	PERIDD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)	•			
11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_	
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	-	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	5*	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	25	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	60	
	HDUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	40	
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	45	
8	household well	22, 030	3, 735	·	
9	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555		
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
21	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030	_	
2	other source	2, 255	200°	_	
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850	5*	
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delivered by stand pipe	<u>.</u>	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
delivered by stand pipe 3, 040 220"		Drinking water is (3)				
1	1	deilvered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	40	
A hauled by someone 12, 480 1, 640	2	delivered by stand pipe	3,040	220*		
Solution Solution	3	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	45	
delivered by other means 615 130°	·	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640		
Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking 190, 580 33, 635 70	,	bought at a store	5, 975	610	-	
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		water used for non-drinking				
A	1	municipai water system	172, 710	30, 235	35	
household well		community system, such as				
directly from surface water						
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Show, dugout		[from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535		
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Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 37, 335 80 Number of dwaitings that experience preblems with the	2	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	5*	
electricity 223, 315 37, 335 80 Number of dwallings that experience preblems with the		ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
experience preblems with the		Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	80	
	4	experience preblems with the	14, 520	1, 740	10	

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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	85	
ļ	Dweilings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oli turnace	31, 155	965	30	
3	gas turnace	91,860	28, 910	25	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900	20	
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	20	
7	coolding stove	5, 335	470		
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250	5*	
٥	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	5*	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	70	
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	10	
13	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	5*	
	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	35, 640 35, 390	70 70	
18 17	with a hot running water bathlub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 640 35, 460	70 70	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	75 70	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 7 60 35, 440	70 75	
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 8 75	35, 975 35, 8 25	70 75	
	Number of dweilings with (3)				
4	a tiush-tollet	211, 620	36, 260	70	
;	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	20	
6	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*		
27	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	5*	
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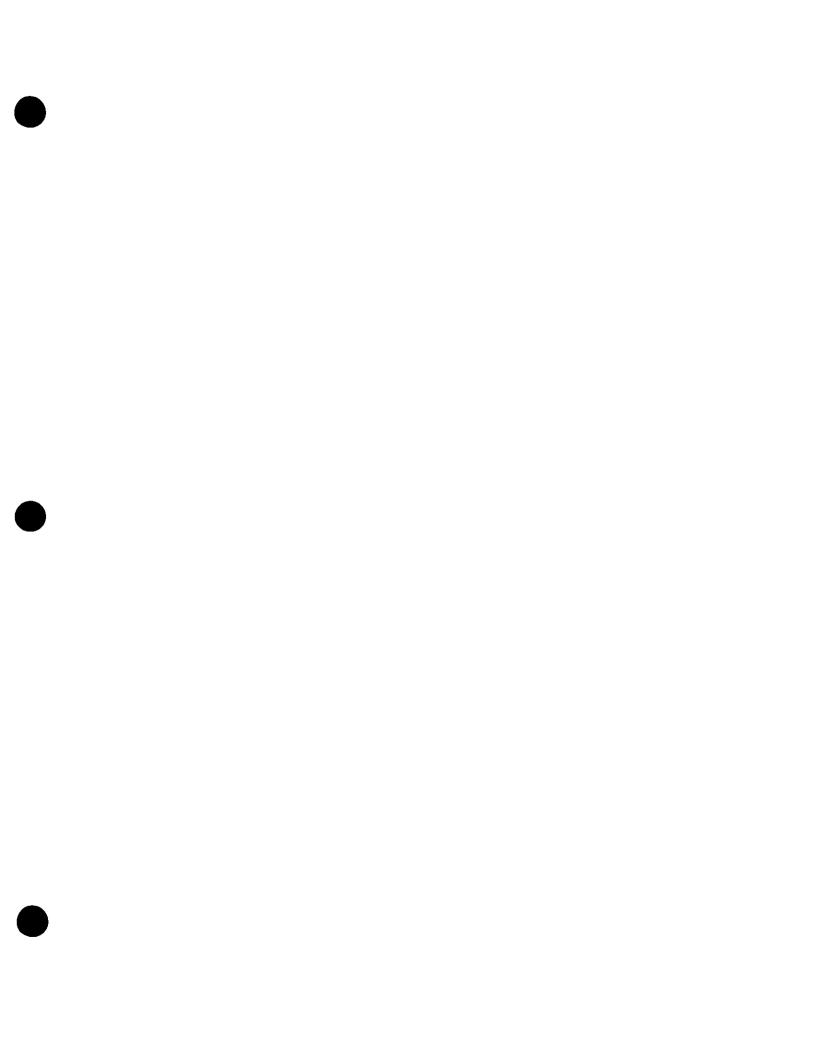
О.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dweilings in need of	•			
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	30	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	40	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	20	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	40	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	35	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	·			
	Number of dweilings where resident(s) are on a waiting	40.050	0.407		
6	iist for housing	19, 950	2, 835	20	
	SAFETY DEVICES			·	
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	75	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	60	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	45	
0	In working order	94, 150	14, 095	40	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
1	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	-	
12	Number of dwellings with Insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	20	
_	Number of dwellings not covered		44 505		
13 .	by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	70	ι
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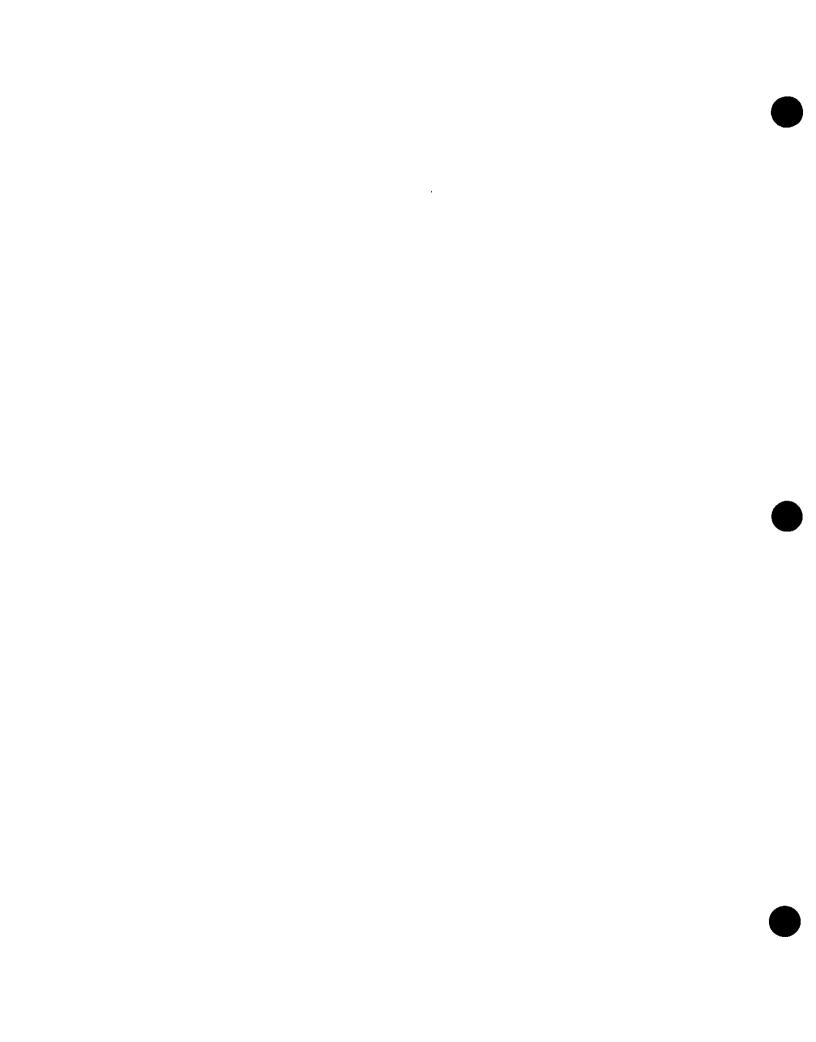


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. Selected Characteri	stics C	anada	Alberta	Community	
POPULATION				·	
Total population reg	porting				
Aberiginal identity					
1 Adults (ages 15 2 Children (ages u 3 Children (ages 5	nder 15)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	170 90 65	
ADULT POPULATIO	·	·			
(AGES 15 AND OVE					
ABORIGINAL LANG					
Persons who speak language(a)	Aboriginal	139, 375	22, 010	75	
Persons taught to					
Aboriginal langua 5 parents	ige(s) by	126, 750	19, 965	. 70	
6 grandparents 7 elders		94, 025 74, 595	16, 265 12, 335	50 30*	
8 school teachers 9 someone else		21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670		
Persons who ape Aboriginal langua					
0 home 1 school		127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	65	
2 work		41, 580	5, 600 20, 325	25* 70	
3 other places		129, 095	20, 325	1	
Persone who do i understand Aberi 4 language(s)		67, 425	12, 435	50	
Persons who read / ianguage(s)	Aboriginai	50, 420	4, 300	-	
Persons who write ianguage(a)	Aboriginai	35, 565	2, 480	-	
Persons who used	ervices of				
health, accial or leg profassionals in las		82, 150	14, 195	55	
Persons who red	selved services in				
8 Aboriginal Persons who did	language I not receive	23, 260	2, 795	-	
9 language	Aboriginal	58, 460	11, 350	55	
TRADITIONAL ABO ACTIVITIES	RIGINAL				
Persons who partic traditional Aborigin	ipate in al activities	196, 830	29, 365	105	
Persona who exp problema when p		17, 560	2, 670		
Persons who do no	t participate	181, 040 ·	30, 175	60	
SELF-PERCEIVED	ĺ	1011 040	35, 176		
3 Persons who rep	art basith status	377, 195	59, 510	170	
4 excellent	Ort (realti) oldtus	98, 925	15, 075	35	,
25 very good 26 good		119, 560 109, 215	20, 065 15, 995	45 45	
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. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
CHONIC REALTH PHOBLEMS				
Persons who report	22.255			
1 diabetes 2 high biood pressure 3 arthritis/rheumatism	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545	15° 30°	
arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575	50	
5 bronchitis	25, 575 32, 645	3, 920 6, 320	15° 30°	
emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415	15*	
' asthma	22, 135	3, 120	- 15	
tubercuiosis epilepsy/selzures	11,655 5,910	2, 565 1, 040	"	
other health problems	51, 605	9,010	. 30*	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past				
year	285, 865	46, 480	120	
Persons who report seeing medical doctor	262, 345	44,050	115	
nurse/community				
3 . health representative 4 traditional healer	120, 465 16, 550	18, 775 4, 160	40 10*	
druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	55	
another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	65	
NUTRITION				
Persons who report eating meat,				
fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	120	
Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing	,			
by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	60	
Persons who report that				
availability of food was problem	00.400			
during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	-	
ALCOHOL USE				
Persons who report never drinking aicohol	5 7 , 5 85	7, 925	10*	
dimang accord	37, 363	7, 925		
Persons who report drinking				
alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	100	
Persons who report not drinking	EF 005	0.000		
aicohoi within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	35*	·
TOBACCO USE		•		
Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	115	
	, 200	25,000		
Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	5 , 975	10*	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910		
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	10*	
Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	40	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9,755	25*	
1		·		
who live with daily smokers	73, 3 05	11,740	25*	
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vo. Selected	Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
SAFETY					
Person 1 seatbe	ns who report using Its	325, 730	54, 390	150	
hetmet	ns who report using is when driving a nobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	20*	
Person helmet 3 motoro	ns who report using s when riding a cycle	61, 555	12, 675	-	
	ns who report using life s when riding in an open	161, 275	26, 585	50	
RECREA	TIONAL ACTIVITIES				
in spo	ns who report participating rts, dance or recreation voive physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	75	
PERSON	AL SUPPORT NETWORK				
of som	ns who report availability sone to contact in case mergency	357, 210	56, 355	160	
7 moth 8 spou 9 anoti	er or father se ner member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	90 90 145	
		129, 220 112, 400 282, 800	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610	90 70 110	
	ghbour	237, 945	36, 565	110	
	ive worker or native agency sone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	30* 15*	
PERSON	AL SAFETY				
	s who report feeling safe g alone at night in their unity	283, 405	42, 365	145	
	s who report having been led (attacked) during at year	28, 270	4, 360	10*	
SOCIAL	· .	, –	,		
Person	s who feel that in their unity:				
suicide 8 is e p 9 is not) roblem : a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	65 80	
0 don't 1 did n	know if it is a problem of answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	30*	
2 Isej	ioyment problem a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	130 30*	
	know il it is a problem	69, 805	9, 505	15*	
glid n	ot answer about unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		
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1 2	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
2	family violence				
_	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	80 60	
3	don't know it it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	30*	
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	2, 275	-	
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	65 60	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexuai	157, 000	25, 580	35	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320		
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	115 40	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	10*	
13 14	aicohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	120 35*	
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9, 790	15*	
16	abuse	18, 990	2, 320		
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having			-	
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	. 40	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	10*	
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*	-	
20	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	60	
21	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	10*	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475		
25	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725		
26	self-government	5 , 38 5	1, 190	-	
27	retum to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		

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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	-	
	Persons taught to speak				
2	Aboriginal language(s) by parents	28, 085	3, 395		
3	grandparents elders	20, 685 12, 5 15	2, 790 1, 670		
5 6	school teachers someone else	17, 400 4, 330	1, 385 550		
-	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	,			
7	homs	30, 505	3, 700		•
8 9	school other places	25, 445 27, 680	2,580 3,215		
	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal	22 205	5, 035	35	
10	language(s)	23, 285	3, 035	35	
1	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	-	
12	Persons who do not read Aboriginal ianguaga	118, 375	22, 530	55	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal ianguage(s)	11, 080	750	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
14	Persons who participate in traditional Aberlginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	30*	
15	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	_	
16	Porsons who do not participats in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	35*	
10	activities	70, 333	14, 545		
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
. -	Persons who report health status	100 710	22 225	30*	
17 18	excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	35	
19	good	3 3 , 390	5, 450 1, 355	I	
20	fair poor	5, 765 855	1, 355 160*	10*	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have eeen someone				
22	ebout their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	55	
23	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	50	
	nurse/community_health	A7 022	40 705	-	
24 25 26	representátive traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 7 95 1, 84 5	20*	
26	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	10*	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	20*	
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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY	•		·	
	Persons who report using seatbeits	192, 150	38, 150	80	·
	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	10*	
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycie	19, 295	4, 430		
	Persons who report using life jacksts when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	25*	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	65	
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o .	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2	Adults (15 and older) Adults (15-49)	388, 900 325, 460	61, 245 52, 610	170 125	
3 4	Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	44, 325 19, 115	6, 065 2, 570	35° 10°	
5 6 7	Childran (undar 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	90 65 85	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8	No formal schooling 1 to 9 years	2, 935 51, 845	570 6, 980	 15*	
0	Secondary Some post-secondary	161, 340 45, 290	26, 995 8, 170	15* 55 25*	
2 3 4	Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	8, 765 970 140*	30.	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	,, =,, =			
	Total number of adults who report ettanding alementary				-
5 6	achooi who attended one school only	322, 490 122, 055	52, 115 16, 380	125 50 50	
7 8	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	111, 91 0 39, 67 0	18, 695 8, 510	50 15*	
9	who attended 6 or more schools	18, 885	4, 240	-	•
0	who attended an unspecified number of schools	29, 965	4, 285	- '	
٠	Living arrangemente while attending elementary school -				
1 2 2	edults who report living with their family at a residential school	283, 280 34, 865	46, 090 5, 685	120	
3	with another family or with someona elsa	90, 055	14, 640	15"	
24	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	40	
	Language used by teschers in classroom - Adulta reporting				
25	English French	287, 265 83, 445	50, 065 10, 755	125 35*	
5 6 7 8	an Aboriginal language another language	34, 515 2, 780	3, 450 630	35	
9	language not specified	14, 000	1, 755	=	
0	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	50	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
11	Adults who report that they never went te secondary or high schoel	51, 325	8, 780	35	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Csnsda	Aiberta	Community	
1 2 3	Total number of adults who report attending secondary or high school who attended one school only whe attended 2 or 3 schools	267, 765 151, 260 87, 965	42, 955 23, 780 14, 930	75 45 30°	
4 5	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified	8, 045 1, 130	1, 435 240*		
6	number af schools Living arrangements while	19, 365	2, 565	-	
7 8	attanding secandary achool - sduits who report living with thair family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	213, 080 26, 605 88, 395	35, 940 2, 975 14, 215	70 30*	
0	Adults who report having Aboriginal teachars	40, 200	6, 160	15*	
	Language used by taachers in classroom - Adults reporting				
11 12 13 14	English French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	237, 985 77, 365 15, 130 2, 885 15, 180	40, 910 8, 375 1, 610 540 1, 920	80 15° 	
6	Adults who report that they wera taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	14, 500	25*	
7	Adults who report that they were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	5, 490	15*	
6	Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalancy	24, 485	3, 800	15*	
9	Adults who report having taken any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or dipioma	102, 405	17, 550	40	
0	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 snd/or 1991	60, 670	14, 355	10*	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS 1)				
1 12 13 14 15 16 17	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diplama University degree Not specified	5, 325 18, 245 10, 800 2, 885 5, 735 1, 315	500 2, 375 1, 765 435* 915	 15* 	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
28	Adults who report sttending a residential school	15, 080	2, 390	-	
9	Adults who raport having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	

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ю.	Selected Charecteriatics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS ¹)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	60	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	40	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	70	•
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	-	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5 6 7	Adults who report that thay worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090	115 . 45 70	
8	of jobs	6, 000	820	-	
9	Adulta who report that they looked for werk in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	80	
10	Adulta who report problems in finding s job because there were faw jobs or no jobs in the grea where they live their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	55	
11 12	experience did not match the jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough information ebout jobs	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	20*	
13 14 15	that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	15* 10*	
16	Adults who report other sctivities which they did to support themseives and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	8, 420	50	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
17	Aduite who report that they have owned er eperated a business	32, 685	5, 545	15*	
18	Adults whe report that they presently own or operate s businese	18, 628	2, 845	10*	
19	Adults who roport that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890	25*	
	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	20* 55 65 25*	

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٠.	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	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	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095 8, 475 8, 885 2, 580	115 25* 40 35* 15* 	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
8 9 0	Adults who report having received a full-time post-secondsry allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	19, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	3, 440 1, 320 2, 030	- -	
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	3, 095 1, 645 1, 335	15* 	
1 6 17 18	Adults who report having received aocial 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	18, 330 7, 370 10, 235 720	45 25* 25*	
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	1, 205 720 300* 195*		
24	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who report having bought food from s restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	120	
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	25, 570 9, 115	110	
27	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	150	
18	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	34, 700 7, 885	 135	
30	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	130	

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	Salected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Gasolina was purchased from the community ar neighbourhood whara thay liva				
1 2	ali or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	115	
3	Number of adults who raport having paid for traval, trip or ride jsuch es cer, texi ride, boat, airpiana, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	50	
	Traval, trip or rida was purchsaed from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
4 5	all or most of the time none of the tims	89, 7 0 5 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	. 35*	
6	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehiclas or bosts	134, 305	20, 650	70	
7	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purcheaed from the community or neighbourhood where thay live all or most of the time	65, 605	10, 965		
8	none of the tims Number of adults who report	49, 605	7, 045	70	
9	having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 95 5	41, 835	125	
10 11	Ciolhing, ahoes or boots were purchased from the community or naighbourhood where they live all or most of the tims nona of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	120	
12	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repeir, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	45	
13 14	Supplies to repsir, fix or keep-up their hema were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245		
15	Number of adults who report heving paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their homa	70, 040	8, 205	15*	
	Services to rapsir, fix er keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood		-, 200		
16 17	where they live all or most of the time none of the time	2 7, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	10-	
18	Number of adulte who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trepping	94, 640	10, 890	45	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trepping was purcheaed frem the community or neighbourhood where thay live				
19 20	ali or most of tha time	39, 74 5 38 , 455	4, 630 4, 830	 45	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Csnada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of sdulta who report heving bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	105	
	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	25, 890 5, 400	100	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recrestionsi equipment	145, 790	21, 935	40	
5 6	Other enterteinment 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	12, 500 6, 400	 40	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their halr cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	65	
8 9	Hsir wes 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	15, 57 5 7, 595	 60	
10	Number of sduits who report that they peid for dsycare	57, 100	6, 985	15*	
11 12	Daycare wae obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	 10*	
13 14	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	202, 255 104, 840	31, 810 16. 720	 45	
15	community or neighbourhood where they ware living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	110	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS Number of squite who report				
17	that they have never moved Number of squits who report	73, 445	8, 260	-	
18 19	that they had not moved within the past tweive months but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	140	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	85	
21 22	end 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	30* 15*	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835		

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ło.	Selected Charactaristics	Canads	Albarta	Community	
	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within				
	the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
1	realdance from within the same neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	75	
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	30*	
3	a different community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	35*	
4 5	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	220* 1, 420		
	Number of sdults who report that they moved in the past				
6	twaive months who mads one move in	57, 640	11, 620	20*	
7	the past twaive months who made two moves in	43, 215	6, 240	20*	
8	the past twelve months who made threa or more	8, 040	2, 105	·	•
9	moves in the past twalve months	2, 010	270*		
-	who did not specify the number of moves made in	_,			
10	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005	-	
	Number af adults who report that they moved once during				
	tha pest twelve months and that they moved to this				
11	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950	15*	
12	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
13	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275	-	
14 15	outside Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750		
	Numbar of eduits who report living on the isnd and away				
16	from home during the pest twelve months	77, 730	9, 385	50	
17 18	for 1 to 2 weaks for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 070 17, 360	9 , 38 5 3, 730 1, 915	35*	
19	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weaks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 975 595	10*	
21	for an unspecified number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	_	
	Number of adults who report				
22	that they had homas in two different communities during	24 275	2 202		
-	ths pest tweive months	24, 375	3, 990	10*	
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0.	Salected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
ı	Chiidren who have never ettendad school	620	205*	-	
,	Chiidran who report attending elementary school	147, 535	26 270	65	
3	who attended one school only	76, 560	26, 270 11, 035	65 35	ı
4 5	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	48, 350 11, 290	10, 135 2, 875	20* 	:
3	who attended 6 or more schools	2, 430	705		,
,	who ettended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
	Living arrangements while	0, 0.0	1, 323		
	ettending elementary echool - children who report living				
8	with their family	136, 450	24, 240	60	
9	at a residential school with another family or	1, 955		-	
0	with someone else	33, 680	5, 830	10*	
l	Children who report having Aboriginsi teachers	58, 315	7, 960	25*	
	Language used by teschers in classroom - children				
	raparting	404 040			
3	English French	131, 210 40, 400	24, 895 5, 290	65 15*	
5	an Aboriginal language another language	37, 590 1, 395	4, 955 250*	15*	
3	language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	1, 160		
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Children who report attending				
7 8	secondery or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450	-	
3	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195	130*		
	who attended 6 or more		-		
1	schools who attended an unspecified				
!	number of schools	2, 165	460*	-	
	Living arrangaments while attending sacondary or high achool - children who				
,	report living with their family	10, 280	1, 540		
۱ ا	at a residential school with another family or	215*		-	
,	with someone else	2, 600	345*		
;	Children who raport having Aborlginal taachere	2, 280	260*	_	
	Language used by teschers in classroom - children reporting				
	English	10, 210	1, 505		
	French en Aboriginai language	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*	-	
	another language language not specified	2, 190	510		
.		£, 100	310		

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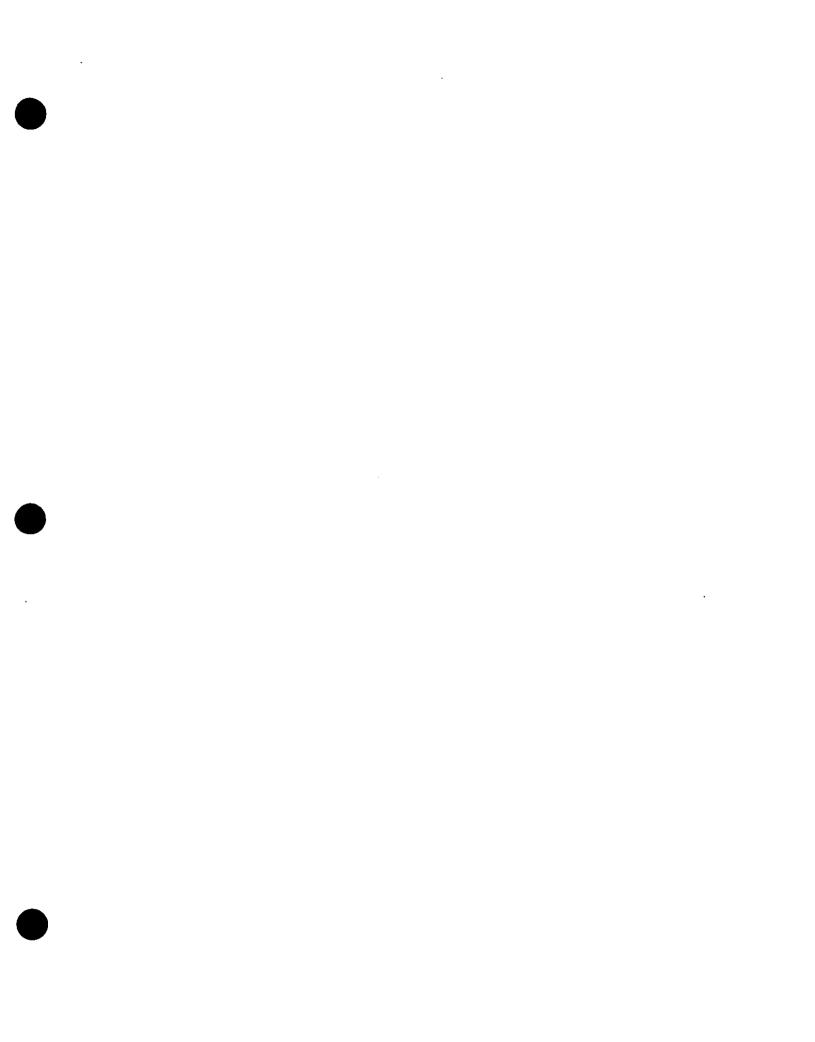
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- 1	CHILDREN AGED 1 TD 14)				•
ı	ADBILITY STATUS				
l	Number of children who report				
	that thay have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	25*	
1	Number of children who report that they had not moved within				
	the past twelve months but moved in 1991	1 00, 860 5, 800	19, 030 1, 160	45 15*	
	but moved between 1986 and 1990	75, 790	14, 810	30*	
	but moved between 1981 and 1985	13, 095	2, 015	-	
	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850	215*	-	
ļ	they last moved	4, 325	835	-	
:	Number of children who report that they had not moved within tha past twelve months and that they moved to this				
	realdence from within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680	20°	
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	25*	
	a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945		
	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995	-	
	Number of children whe report				
	that they meved in the paat twelve months	29, 215	. 6, 460	10*	
	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625	10*	
	who made two moves in the past twelve months who made three or more movas in the past	3, 725	1, 105		
1	twelve months who did not specify the	880			
	number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160	610		
	Number of children who report that they meved ence during the past twelve months and that they meved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood tha same community but a	5, 225	845		
	different neighbourhood a different community within	9, 385	2, 400		
	Canada outside Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
	an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children who report living on the land and away				
	from heme during the past twelve months	41, 105	5, 415	25*	
	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 waeks	16, 365 9, 940	2, 590 1, 320	15*	
	for 5 to 20 waeks for more than 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	675 2 55 *		
İ	for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570		
	Number of children who report that they had hemes in twe different communities during		,		
	the past twelve menths	8, 745	1, 940		

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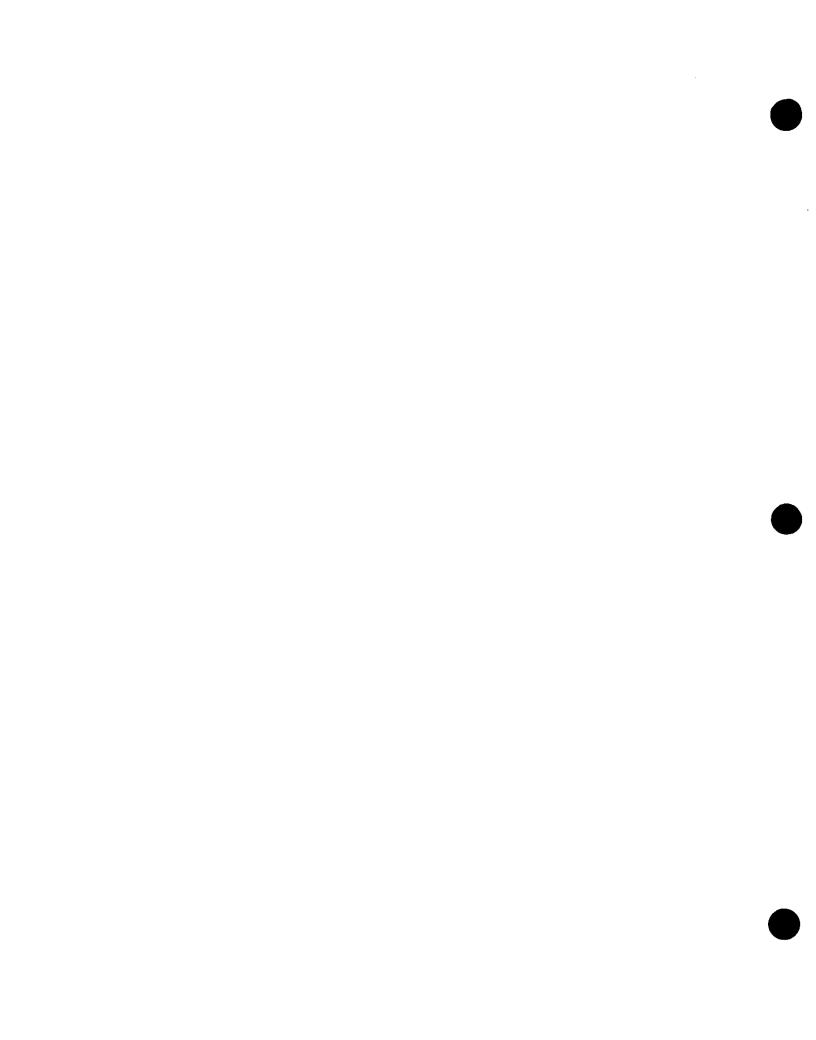


Table 3A. Community of East Prairie Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community		
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	170		
	DISABILITY RATES				•	
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	65		
_	Disability rates among adults					
3	15 years and older [%]	31.3	33.8	39. 6	İ	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22.6	24. 8	25, 3*		
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40. 0	35. 2*		
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75. 0	81, 3*		
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)					
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	35*		
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	35		
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	10*		
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	20*		
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	15°		
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	25*		
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY					•
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	40		
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	15*		
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	_		
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)					
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	_		
	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services	20,000	0, 100			•
17	to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	-		
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)					
	Preparing meals					
	Number of adults who					
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675	-		
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	-		
	Shopping for groceries					
	Number of adults who					
20	need help	17,775	2, 990	-		
21	are getting hetp	16, 755	2, 745			
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Table 3A. Community of East Prairie Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community			
	Everyday housework						
	Number of adults who		•				
1	need heip	19, 430	3, 645	10*			
2	are getting heip	17, 070	3, 095	10*			
	Heavy household chores	•	•				
	Number of adults who						
3	need help	37, 560	6 , 81 5	25*			
4	are getting heip	32, 735	5, 870	20*			
	Personal finances						
	Number of adults who						
5	need heip	11, 865	2, 040				
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890				
	Personal care		•				
	Number of adults who	'					
7	need heip	5, 350	965				
8	are getting heip	4, 900	850				
	Moving about within residence						
	Number of adults who						
9	need help	4, 045	605				
10	are getting help	3, 710	575				
11	Aduits who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	_			
	TRAVEL (4)						
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	_			
13	Adults who are unable to take long trips (80km or 50 miles or more)	14, 085	2, 835	_			
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Community of East Prairie 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	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	70	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)	·			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dweiling	3. 5	3. 5	3.7	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	6. 1	
4	Average number of persons per room	0, 6	0.6	0. 6	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	3, 1	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Totel number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	5*	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	348	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dweilings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	60	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	220	
10	Total number of bend housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	_	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	-	
12	t946 - t960	35, 385	5, 195	-	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	-	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	20	
15	1881 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	50	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwailings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965		
17	community system, such as well or distern	22, 760	3, 170	60	
18	household well	22, 030	3, 735		
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555		
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
21	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030	-	
22	other source	2, 255	200*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		
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Community of East Prairie 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	Alberta	Community	
Drinking water is (3)				
delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	10	
delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*	•-	
trucked	16, 715	2, 325	50	
hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	10*	
bought at a store	5, 975	610		
delivered by other means	615	130*		
delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865		
Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	50	
Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375		
	20, 963	2, 3/3	_	
Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	5*	
Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)		:		
municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235		
community system, such as well or distern	22 120	3 005	20	
	22, 130	3, 065	60 .	
household well	22, 255	3, 980	_	
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535		
directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*		
unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	10*	
Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	10*	
delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*	••	
trucked	16, 050	2, 105	50	
hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	••	
delivered by other means	620	85*	5,*	
delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	-	
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	70	
Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1,740	5*	
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Community of East Prairie 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.

D.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community		
	HEATING SYSTEM					
1	Number of dweilings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	65		
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)					
2	oli turnace	31, 155	965	10*		
3	gas furnace	91, 8 60	28, 910	10*		
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900	30		
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735			
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	20		
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470			
8	tireplace	7, 785	1, 275			
8	another source	7, 680	2, 250	5*		
10	Number of dweilings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	_	<u> </u>	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES					
1	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	65		
2	Number of dweitings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	5*		
3	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	-		
	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	35, 640 35, 390	60 85		
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 760 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	60 65		
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 0 15	35, 720 35, 360	65 65		
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	65 65		
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	65 6 5		
	Number of dwellings with (3)				İ	
24	a flush-tollet	211, 620	36, 260	65		
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	. 10°		
26	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*			
27	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1, 885			
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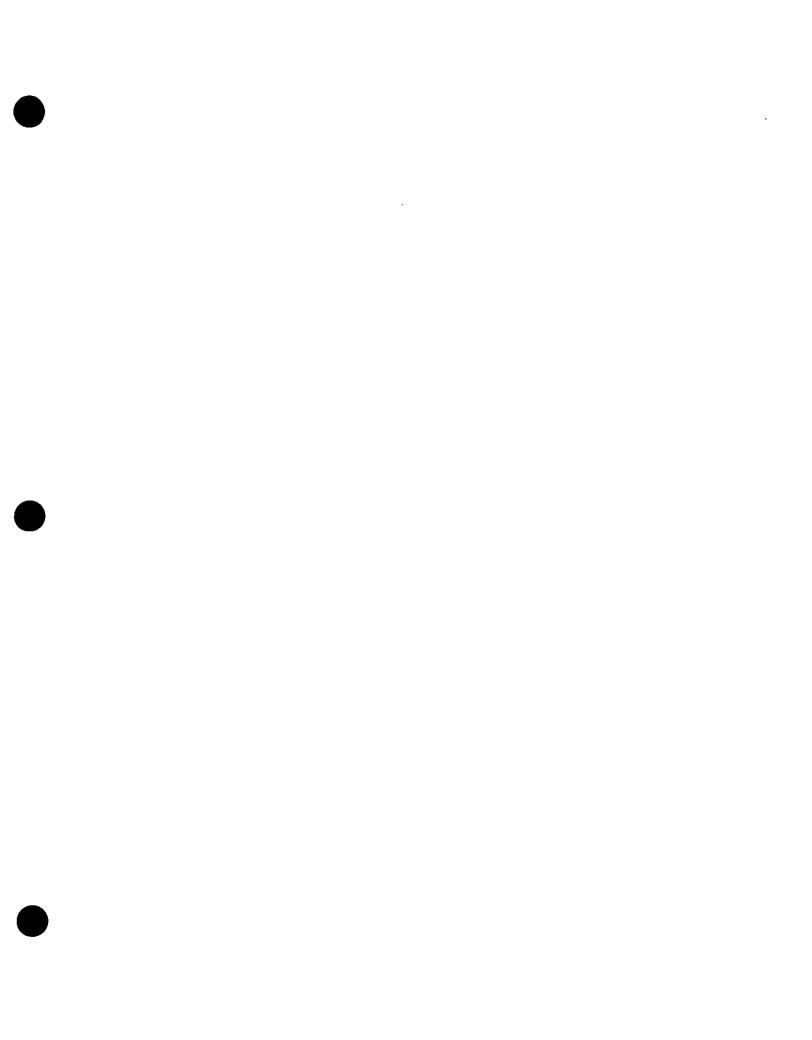
Community of East Prairie Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

·	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dweitings in need of,	·			
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	25	
؛	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	35	
۱	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	10*	
	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 1 05	29, 765	50	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not edequately met	50 , 23 5	7, 485	15	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	,	,, ,		
	Number of dweitings where resident(s) are on a waiting				
•	iist for heusing	19, 950	2, 835	_	
	SAFETY DEVICES Number of dwellings with a smake detector				
'		185, 625	33, 625	60	
3	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	50	
,	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	10*	
١ ١	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	10*	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
ı	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	5*	
2	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	15	
	Number of dwellings not covered	•			
3	by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	55	
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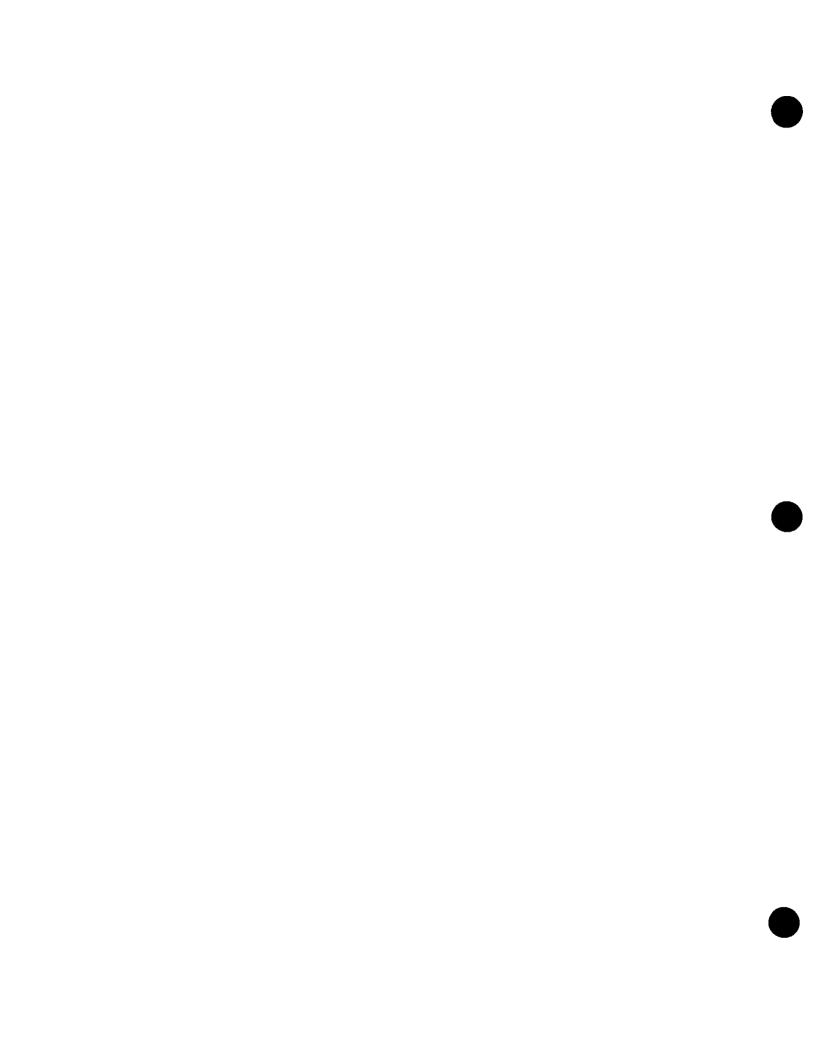


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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
POPULATION				
Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15)	388, 900 236, 810	61, 245 42, 405	215 160	
Children (ages 5-14)	148, 160	26, 475	100	•
ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	200	
Persons taught to speak				
Aboriginal language(s) by	100 750	10.005	105	
parents grandparents elders	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	195 125	
	74, 595	12, 335	70	
school teachers someone else	21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670	25*	
Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	107 570	40.545	2005	
home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	205 25	
work	41, 580	5, 600	35	
other places	129, 095	20, 325	200	
Persona who do not epeak but understand Aboriginal	1			
language(s)	67, 425	12, 435	10*	
Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	15*	
Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	10*	
Persons who used services of				
health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	170	
Persons who received services in				
Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive services in Aboriginal	23, 260	2, 795	10*	•
language	58, 460	11, 350	160	
TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
Persona who participate in traditional Abortginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	175	
Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	5*	
Persons who do not participate				
in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	35	
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
Persons who report health status excellent	377, 195	59, 510	205	
excellent	98, 925	15, 075 20, 065	40 65	
very good	119, 560 109, 215	15, 995	} 70	
7 fair	39, 595	5, 925	25*	
poor	9, 905	2, 450	10*	
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٠	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
	Persons who report diabetes	23, 255	3, 550	20*	
	high blood pressure	44, 735	7, 545	15*	
	arthritis/rheumatism heart probiems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920	45 10*	
	bronchitis emphysema/shortness	32, 645	6, 320	10*	
	of breath asthma	22, 155 22, 135	3, 415 3, 120	5*	
	tubercujosis	11, 655	2, 565	10*	
	epilepsy/seizures other health problems	5, 910 51, 605	1, 040 9, 010	30	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	,			
1	Persons who have seen someone				
	about their health in the past year	285, 865	46, 480	150	
	Persons who report seeing		10, 100		
-	medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	150	
	nurse/community health representative	120, 465	18, 775	135	
1	traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140	70 90	
	** '		·	70	
	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	/ /	
	NUTRITION				
	Persons who report eating meat, fish or pouitry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	125	
	Persons who report some is				
	obtained through hunting, fishing by themseives, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	65	
	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	,			
	Persons who report that availability of food was problem				
	during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	80	
	ALCOHOL USE				
1	Persons who report never drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	65	
1		37, 303	1,525		
1	Persons who report drinking	047 005	80.470	-	
	alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	70	
	Persons who report not drinking				
	aicohoi within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	60	
	TOBACCO USE				
	Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	70	٠
	Persons who report smoking	. ,			•
	occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	50	
	. who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910	5*	
١	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	35	
	Persons who report not smoking	400 000			
	now	162, 275	24, 560	90	
1	who used to smoke dally	63, 120	9, 755	15*	
1	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	65	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	SAFETY		i		
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	175	
2	Parsons who report using heimets when driving e snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	20*	
3	Persons who report using heimets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	15*	
4	Persons who report using life lackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	_	
Ì	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	101, 270	20,000		
5	Persons who raport participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	130	
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
6	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	200	
7 8 9	Persone who report that their contact is mother or father spouse another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	100 90 185	
	someone else residing in the same household	129, 220	20, 355	80	
1 2	an elder a friend	112, 400 282, 800	16, 375 44, 610	70 105	
3 4	a neighbour a native worker or native agency	237, 945 96, 100	36, 565 12, 610	135 45	
•	someone else PERSONAL SAFETY	49, 085	7,540	10*	
5	Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	202 405	40.005	70	
۱ ٔ	Pereons who rsport having been	283, 405	42, 365	70	
7	assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	15*	
	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persons who feel that in their community;				
B	suicide is a probiem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	120 40	
;	don't know it it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	40 5*	
2	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	180	
١	don't know if it is a problem	69, 805	9, 505	15*	
5	did not answer about unemployment	17, 775	2, 215	5*	
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ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	family violence				··
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	110 35	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	60	
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	2,275	5*	
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	90 45	-
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	65	•
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	10°	
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	160 15*	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	30 10*	
13 14	aicohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	175 10*	
15	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	25*	
16	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2,320	. 5*	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having		:		
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	45	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	10*	
19	rape crisis iines	2, 980	470*	-	
20	tamily service counseiling counseiling services	40, 815	6, 350	25	
21	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	15*	
22 23 24	Improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7,770 4,755 6,475	30 25 	
25	improved government services	8, 445	1,725		
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190	[
27	retum to traditional illestyle	4,665	845		
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		
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э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABDRIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	80	
	Persons taught to speak				
2	Aboriginsi languags(s) by parents	28, 085	3, 395	75	
3. 4	grandparents elders	20, 685 12, 515	2,790 1,670	45 15*	
5	school teachers	17, 400	1, 385		
6	someons else	4, 330	550	-	
7	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	70 F0F	2 700	80	
, B	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580	65	
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215	75	
0	Persons who do not speak but understand Aberiginal language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	20*	
•		 ,			
1	Pereons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	-	
2	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	70	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABDRIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11,275	85	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	_	
	Persons who do not participate				
6	in traditional Aboriginal sctivities	78, 535	14, 345	15*	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS		:		
-	Persons who report health status	122, 740	22, 825	55	
7 8	excellent very good	68, 490	11, 935	60	
9	good fair	33, 390 5, 765	5, 450 1, 355	35	
1	tair poor	5, 765 855	160*	••	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
•	Persons who have seen someone	174, 785	31, 955	110	
2	about their health in the past year	174, 700	31, 333		
3	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	110	
	nurse/community health	a7 000	16 705	95	
4 5	representative traditionel healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 795 1, 845	45	
5 6	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	65	
7	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	45	
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	125	
_	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV				
2	on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV Persons who rapert using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	36, 065	5, 960	-	
3		19, 295	4, 430	_	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	_	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity				
5	that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	95	
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Table 2. Community of Eden Valley 216
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	-
	POPULATION Total populatian raporting				
	Aboriginal identity		·		
1 2 3	Aduits (15 and older) Adults (15-49)	388, 900 325, 460	61, 245 52, 610	210 180	
3 4	Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and oider)	44, 325 19, 115	6, 065 2, 570	15° 15°	
5 6	Children (undar 15) Children (5-14)	236, 810 148, 160	42, 400 26, 475	160 100	
7	Children (1-14)	218, 750	38, 935	145	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 TO 49) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING				
	(CENSUS1)				
8	No formal schooling	2, 935 51, 845	570 6, 980	25 105	
10 11	1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary	5 1, 845 161, 340 45, 290	26, 995 8, 170	35 10*	
12 13	Certificate/diploma University degree	53, 785 8, 690	8, 785 970		
14	Not specified	1, 570	140*		
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Total number of adults who report attending alementary				
15 16	school who attended one school only	322, 490 122, 055	52, 115 16, 380	180 85	
17 18	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	111, 910 39, 6 70	18, 695 8, 510	70 10*	
19	who attended 6 or more schools who attended en unspecified	18, 885	4, 240	_	
20	number of schools	29, 965	4, 285	10*	
	Living arrangements while attending elementary achool -				
21	adulta who report living with their family	283, 280	46, 090	165	
22	et a residential school with another family or	34, 865	.5, 685	5	
23	with someone else Adulta who report having	90, 055	14, 640	55	
24	Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	20°	
	Languaga used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting				•
25 26	English French	287, 265 83, 445	50, 065 10, 755	180 10*	
26 27	an Aboriginal languege	34, 515	3, 450		
28 29	another language language not specified	2, 780 14, 000	630 1, 755	-	
	Adults who report that thay ware taught about Aboriginal				
30	people	127, 510	21, 235	50	
	SCHOOL SECONDARY	•			
	Adulta who raport that thay naver went to secondary or	•. •••			
31	high school	51, 325	8, 760	115	

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. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
Total number of adults who				
report attending secondary or	007 700	4		
I high school 2 who attended one school only	267, 765 1 5 1, 260	42, 955 23, 780	55 30	
who attended 2 or 3 schools	87, 965	14, 930	20*	
who attended 4 or 5 schools	8, 045	1, 435		
who attended 6 or more schools	4 420	240*		
who attended an unspecified	1, 130	240*	-	
number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	- 1	
Living arrangements while attending secondary achool -	·	,		
adulta who report living			1	
with their family at a residential school	213, 080	35, 940	45	
with another family or	26, 605	2, 975	10*	
with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	15*	
			· · ·	
Aduits who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	-	
Language used by teachers				
in classroom - Adults				
reporting English	237, 985	40, 910	50	
French	237, 36 5 77, 3 6 5	8, 375	10*	
an Aboriginal languags	15, 130	1, 610	i	
enother language	2, 885	540		
language not specified	15, 180	1, 920		
Adults who report that they				
were taught about Aboriginal				
people	94, 730	14, 500	25*	
Adults who report that they			,	
were still attending aecondary				
or high school	32, 770	5, 490	10*	
Adults who cannot that they]	
Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading]	
toward high achool equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	5*	
	•]	
Adulta who report having taken any post-secondary education				
or training leading to a degree,				
certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	10*	
			· · ·	
Adulta who report having taken training courses in 1990				
and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	50	
	00, 070	14, 555	J	
ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
· ·]	
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING]	
(CENSUS1)			1	
]	
No format schooling	5, 325	500	10*	
No format schooling 1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma University degree	18, 245	2, 375	5*	
Secondary Some post-secondary	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765 435*		•
Certificate/diploma	2, 885 5, 735	915		
University degree	1, 315	#	=	
Not specified				
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
Aduita who report attending a		•	1	
residential school	15, 080	2, 390	- 1	
Adulte who report having taken				
Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990				
and/er 1991	9, 825	1, 165	_	
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ο.	Selected Charecteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	•
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	35	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	55	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 625	115	
4	Employment etetus not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
	Adulte who report that they worked for inceme during				
5 6	1990 and/or 1991	229, 905 157, 590	38, 860 24, 950	50	
7	at one job only at more than one job	66, 320	24, 950 13, 090	45 5	
8	at an unspecified number of jobs	6, 000	820	-	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	75	
	Adults who report probleme in				
10	thara wara few jobs or no jobs	00.005	40.000		
۱	in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	70	
1	experiance did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	8, 640	55	
2	child care was not available there was not enough	10, 760	2, 090	10*	
3	information about jobs that were available	33, 440 20, 770	6, 015	45	
4 5	they ware Aboriginal other reasons	20, 770 12, 975	3, 915 2, 3 95	35	
6	Adults who report other activities which they did to eupport themselvee and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	6, 420	50	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP		•		
	Adults who report that they				
7	heve owned or operated a business	32,685	5, 545	- \	
6	Adults who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845		
ŀ	Adulta who report that they	, =-	_,]	
9	ere coneidering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 890	30	,
ł	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)	- · · -	,		
.0	No income	51, 445	7, 475	_	
21 22 23 24 25 26	Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	46, 605 112, 595	7, 580 17, 205	120 45	
3	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	88, 465 69, 220	15, 580 10, 280	40	
5	\$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	20, 480 90*	3, 105	-	
·-	int opening	30			

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EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990				
(CENSUS1)				
Total number of adults reporting employment income	231, 865	38, 630	50	
reporting employment income Under \$2,000	38, 750	6, 595		
3 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	69, 975	12, 095	30	
\$ 10,000 - 19,999 5 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	49, 060 56, 595	8, 475 8, 885	15*	
\$ 40,000 and over	17, 490	2, 580		
Employment income not specified	85*			
SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
Adults who report having				
received a full-time post-aecondary allowance	19, 440	3, 440		
for 1 to 6 months	7. 575	1, 320		
for 7 to 12 months	11, 080	2, 030	- 1	
number of months not specified	790	l		
, , , , ,		[
Adults who report having received a full-time training				
aliowance	16, 645	3, 095	30	
for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	9, 290 6, 600	1, 645 1, 335	20° 10°	
number of months	•	1		
not specified	75 5		-	
Aduits who report having received social assistance				
(excluding Family Allowance		1		
and Child Tax Credit]	111,020	18, 330	95 65	
7 1or 1 to 6 months 6 for 7 to 12 months	33, 195 71, 885	7, 370 10, 235	35	
number of months		1		
not specified	6, 160	720	-	
Adults who report				
having received worker's compensation	9, 530	1, 205	_	
for 1 to 6 months	5, 575	720		
for 7 to 12 months	2, 740	300*	-	
number of months not specified	1, 215	195*	-	
SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE				
PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
Number of adults who report				
having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	155	
Food from e restaurant or				
take-out was purchased from the community or				
naighbourhood where			1	
they live	141 000	25 570		
all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	155	
Number of adults who report				•
having bought food to eat at	ac15		1	
home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	170	
Food to eat at home was				
purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
they live				
all or most of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	170	
1	40, 003	,, 333	""	
Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	165	
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٥.	Salected Characteriatics	Canads	Aiberta	Community	<u> </u>
	Gasolina was purchased from the community or naighbourhood whare				
1 2	thay liva all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	160	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or rida (such aa car, taxi ride, boat, airpiane, bua)	165, 880	24, 160	45	·
	Travai, trip or ride was purchased from the community or naighbourhood where thay ilva				
5	all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	 45	
;	Number of adulta who report having paid for repair te vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	65	
	Rapaira to vehicles or boats were purchasad from tha community or naighbourhood where thay iiva all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	 65	
,	Number af adults who raport having bought clothing, ahoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	140	
,	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood whare they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	 140	
	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	50	
	Supplies to rapair, fix or keep-up their homa were purchased from tha community or neighbourhood whare thay live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	 50	
	Number of adulta who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their homs	70,040	8, 20 5	20-	
	Services te repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or naighbourhood where thay live	,			
	ail or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4 , 01 5 3, 41 5	20*	
	Number of adulte who raport having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	75	
	Equipment fer hunting, flahing or trapping was purchased from the community or naighbourhood where they liva				
	ali or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	70	

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о.	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
1	Numbar of adults who raport having beught or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	75	
9 .	VCR movia was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they liva all or most of tha time	140, 135	25, 890	_	
3	none of the time	35, 635	5, 400	80	
4	Number of adulta who report having paid for other antartainmant or recreation or having bought recreational aquipmant	145, 790	21, 935	45	
5	Other antartainmant or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	71, 595	12, 500		
6	nona of the time	46, 200	6, 400	45	
7	Number of adults who raport that they had thair hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	85	
89	Hair waa cut or styled in the community or naighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	 85	
10	Number of sduits who report that they paid for daycere	57, 100	6, 985	30	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or naighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of tha time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	 30	
13	Number of adults who raport that, of all the purchases meda during the past four weeks all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where thay were living	202, 255	31, 810		
	about haif or some ware made in the community or neighbourhood where they				
14	were living none were made in the community or neighbourhood	104, 840	16, 720	-	
15	whare thay were living amount purchased in the community or naighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	210	
16	where thay were fiving was unspecifiad	19, 450	2, 300	-	
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adulta who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	140	
18	Number of eduits who raport that they had not moved within the past twelve months	244, 790	39, 590	60	
19 20	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986 and 1990	8 , 755 140, 300	1, 785 23, 7 8 5	15*	
21	but moved between 1981 and 1985	40, 015	6, 150	15*	
22 23	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when they last moved	42, 030 13, 690	6, 030 1, 83 5	15* 15*	
	over med the red	.5,500	1		

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Csnada	Alberta	Community				
	Number of edults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from							
1 2	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a different neighbourhood	64, 335 104, 255	9, 635 17, 240	10°	!			
3	a differant community within Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*	35				
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420	-				
6	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	11, 620	10*				
7	who made one move in the past tweive months	43, 215	8, 240	10*				
. 8	who made two moves in the pest twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105					
9	moves in the past tweive months who did not specify the	2,010	270*					
10	number of moves mada in the past tweive months	4, 375	1, 005					
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during the past tweive menths and that they moved to this residence from							
11	within the same neighbourhood the same community but e	11, 685	1, 950	-	_			
12 13	different neighbourhood e different community within Canada	16, 895 11, 650	3, 255 2, 275	5*	·			
14 15	outside Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750	=				
16 17 18 19 20	Number of adults who report living on the land end eway from horma 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	77, 730 26, 070 17, 380 20, 985 3, 750	9, 385 3, 730 1, 915 1, 975 595	85 65 15* 				
21	for an unspecified number of weaks	9, 565	1, 165	5*				
22	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two different communities during the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 99 0	-				
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGED 5 TD 14)				
	(AGED 5 ID 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
.	Children who have never attended school	620	205*	_	
,	Children who report attending alamentary achool	147, 535	26, 270	95	
2 3 4	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	55 35	
5	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875	<u> </u>	
6	schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430	705	-	
7	number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	5*	
	Living arrangements while attending elementary school -				
8	childran who raport living with their family	136, 450	24, 240	90	
9	at a residential school with another family or	1, 955	24, 240	<u> </u>	
0	with someone alse	33, 680	5, 830	10*	
۱	Childran who report having Aborlginai teachara	58, 315	7, 960	-	
	Languaga used by teachars In classroom - children				
2	reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	90	
3	French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	10*	
5	enother language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250* 1, 160	=	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
_	Children who report attending				
7 8	econdary or high echooi who attended one school only	1 2, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450		
9	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 	130*		
1	who attended 6 or more schools		-		
2	who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460°		
	Living arrangaments while attending secondary or high school - children who				
23	report living with their family	10, 280	1, 540	_	
4	at a residential school with another family or	215*		-	
5	with someone else	2, 600	345*	· -	
6	Children who report having Abortginal teachers	2, 260	260*	-	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
7	reporting English	10, 210	1, 505	-	
7 8 9 0	French an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*	-	
10 11	another language language not specified	2, 190	510	-	
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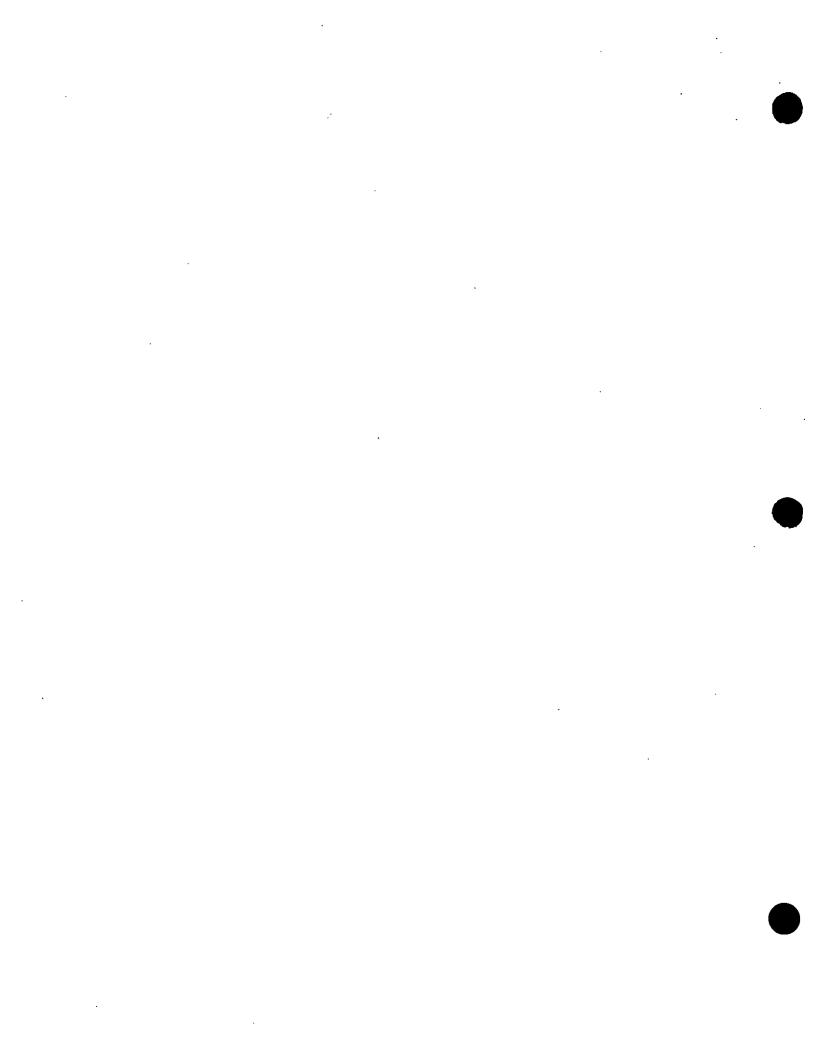
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- 1		Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
ļ	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS				
۱	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 815	12, 705	115	
2	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the peet twelve months	100, 860	19, 030	20*	
	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160		
,	end 1990 but moved batween 1981	75, 790	14, 810	10*	
5	and 1985	13, 095	2, 015		
3	but moved before 1981 end did not specify when	1, 850	215*		
	they last moved	4, 325	835	-	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelva menths and that they moved to this residance from				
3	within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680	10*	
,	the same community but e different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	5*	
,	e different community within Cenada	26, 510	5, 945		
2	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995	-	
3	Number of children who raport that they moved in the past tweive months	29, 21 5	6, 460		
- 1	who made one move in the	•	1	_	
Ì	pest twelve months who made two moves in the	21, 455	4, 625	•-	
1	past twelve months who made three or more	3, 725	1, 105	-	
•	moves in the past twelve months who did not specify the number of moves mede in	880	-	-	
۱ ا	the past twalva months	3, 160	610	-	
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved ta this rasidance from				
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845	-	
.	different neighbourhood a different community within	9, 385	2, 400	-	
	Canada	5, 620	1, 175	-	
.	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children who report iving on the land and away from home during the past				
	tweive months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	45 35	
;	for 3 to 4 weeks	9, 940	1, 320 675		
	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	255*		
	for an unspecified number of waaks	3, 940	570		
	Numbar of children who report that they had homas in two diffarant communitiaa during				
•	the past tweiva months	8, 745	1, 940	-	
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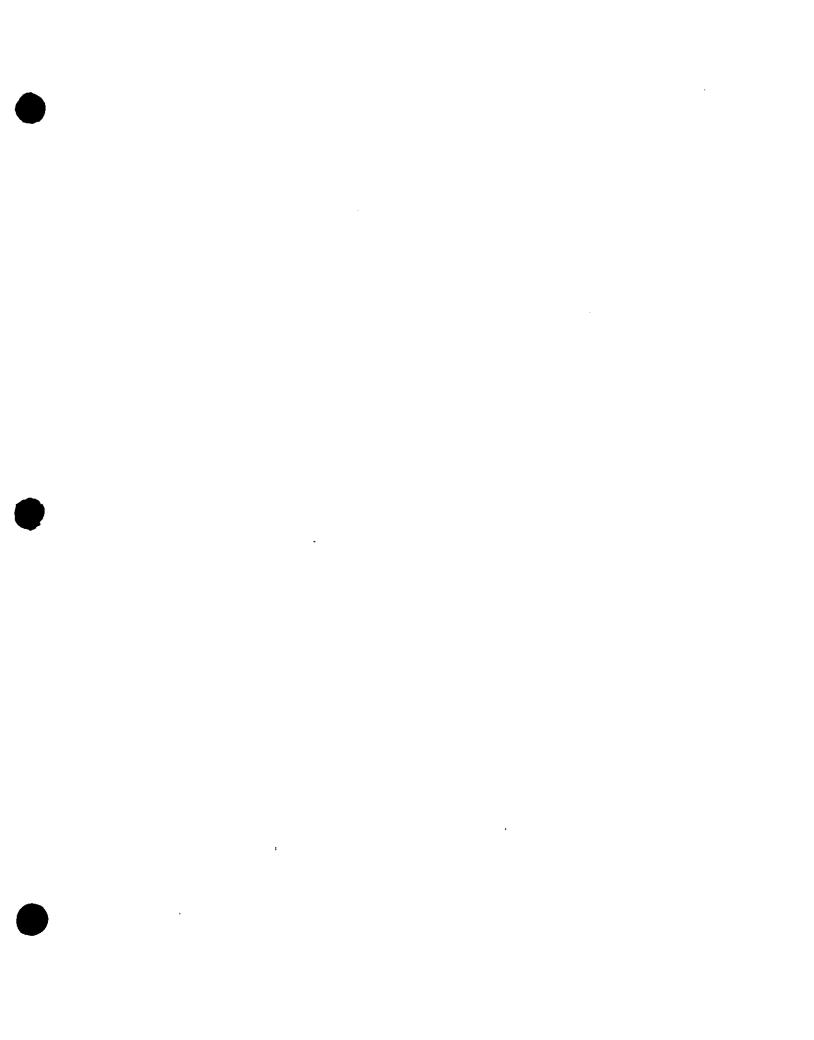




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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	210
	DISABILITY RATES			
2	Adults who report disability[ies] Disability rates among adults	117, 095	20, 095	65
		** *		
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33.8	31.6
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22.6	24.8	14. 8*
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	50.0
6	55 years and older [%]	66, 5	75. 0	95, 5*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)			
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	40
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	35
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	25
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	20*
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	10*
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	30
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY			
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	35
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	15*
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	15*
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)		į	
	Number of adults using epecialized aids, equipment			
16	or systems	28, 645	5, 485	25
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)			
	Preparing meals			
	Number of adults who			
18	need help	8, 770	1,675	20*
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	15*
	Shopping for groceries			
	Number of adults who			1
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990	20*
21	are getting help	16, 755	2,745	20*

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ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	25	
2	are getting help	17,070	3, 095	20*	
	Heavy household chores	,	0,000		
	Number of adults who			·	
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	35	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	30	
	Personal finances	,			
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2,040	20*	
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890	20*	
	Personal care	10/100	,, 555	20	
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965		
8	are getting help	4, 900	850		
-	Moving about within residence	4,000			
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605	10*	
0	are getting help	3, 710	575	10*	
•		3,710	375	, 10	
1	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	10*	
	TRAVEL (4)				
2	Adults who repert difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	10*	
	Adults who are unable to take		,		
3	iong trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	15*	
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Community of Eden Valley 216 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	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	70	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)				
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	5. 1	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 1	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0.6	1.0	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	3.0	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755		
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	_	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	-	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	_	
10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	70	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS 1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	5	
12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	10	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	15	
14	1971 - 1980	64, 676	14, 150	25	
15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	25	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dweilings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipai water system	168, 565	29, 965	•	
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170		
18	household well	22, 030	3, 735	55	
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555	5	
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*	· _	
21	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030	5	
2 2	other source	2, 255	200*		
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850	5	

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Delivered by stand pipe 3,040 220"	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1 delivered through pipe system 195,005 33,765 60 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Drinking water is (3)				
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	60	
hauled by someone 12,480 1,640	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*		
Solution	trucked	16, 715	2, 325		
delivered by other means delivered by unspecified means 13,810 1,865 10	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640		
	bought at a store	5, 975	610		
Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking water is considered to be suitable for drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made as a for 6 drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made as a for 6 drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months in the p	delivered by other means	615	130*	-	
8	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865	10	
9 safe to drink yet is triceted by a resident before it is made as afe to drink 20,965 2,375	available water is considered		33, 635	55	
Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months 24,060 3,495 15	drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made		2, 375	_	
Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3) 11	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point				
12 community system, such as well or cistern 22,130 3,065 13 household weil 22,255 3,980 65 14 [from larder/ver/stream] 9,075 535 15 directly from rain, snow, dugout 1,790 310* 16 unspecified source 14,615 1,995 10 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) 17 delivered through pipe system 199,150 34,250 65 18 delivered by stand pipe 2,945 205* 19 trucked 16,050 2,105 19 trucked 16,050 2,105 20 hauled by someone 8,510 1,350 21 delivered by other means 620 85* 22 delivered by unspecified means 14,085 1,940 5 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223,315 37,335 65 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
13 household weii 22, 255 3, 980 65 14 [from lake/river/stream] 9, 075 535 15 directly from rain,			30, 235		
13 household weii	community system, such as				
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]		22, 130	3,065		
	1	22, 255	3,980	65	
1,790 310° 1,790 310° 1,995 10 Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 199, 150 34, 250 65 delivered by stand pipe 2,945 205° 1,9 trucked 16,050 2,105 1,9 hauled by someone 8,510 1,350 20 hauled by other means 620 85° 21 delivered by unspecified means 14,085 1,940 5 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223,315 37,335 65	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9,075	535		
Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3) 17 delivered through pipe system 199, t50 34, 250 65 18 delivered by stand pipe 2, 945 205* 19 trucked 16, 050 2, 105 20 hauled by someone 8, 510 1, 350 21 delivered by other means 620 85* 22 delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 5 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 37, 335 65 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the 223, 315 37, 335 65		1,790	. 310*	-	
purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system 199, t50 34, 250 65	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	10	
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Number of dwellings that have electricity 223, 315 37, 335 65 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	5	
23 electricity 223, 315 37, 335 65 Number of dwellings that experience problems with the	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
experience problems with the .	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	65	
	experience problems with the	14, 520	1,740	20	

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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
HEATING SYSTEM				
Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	65	
Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
oii furnace	31, 155	965	_	
gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910	65	
another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900		•
slectric haat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
wood stova	41, 110	2, 535	-	
cooking stova	5, 335	470	••	
fireplace	7, 785	1, 275	-	
another source	7, 680	2, 250	5	
Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	10	
BATHROOM FACILITIES				
Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	. 36, 695	60	·
Number of dwellinge without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	_	
Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	5	
Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)				
with a cold running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	35, 640 35, 390	65 65	•
with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	65 60	
with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	65 60	
with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	· 65 60	
with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, #75	35, 975 35, 825	65 50	
Number of dweilings with (3)				
a flush-toilat	211, 620	36, 260	65	
an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	10	
other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*	-	
unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1,885	10	

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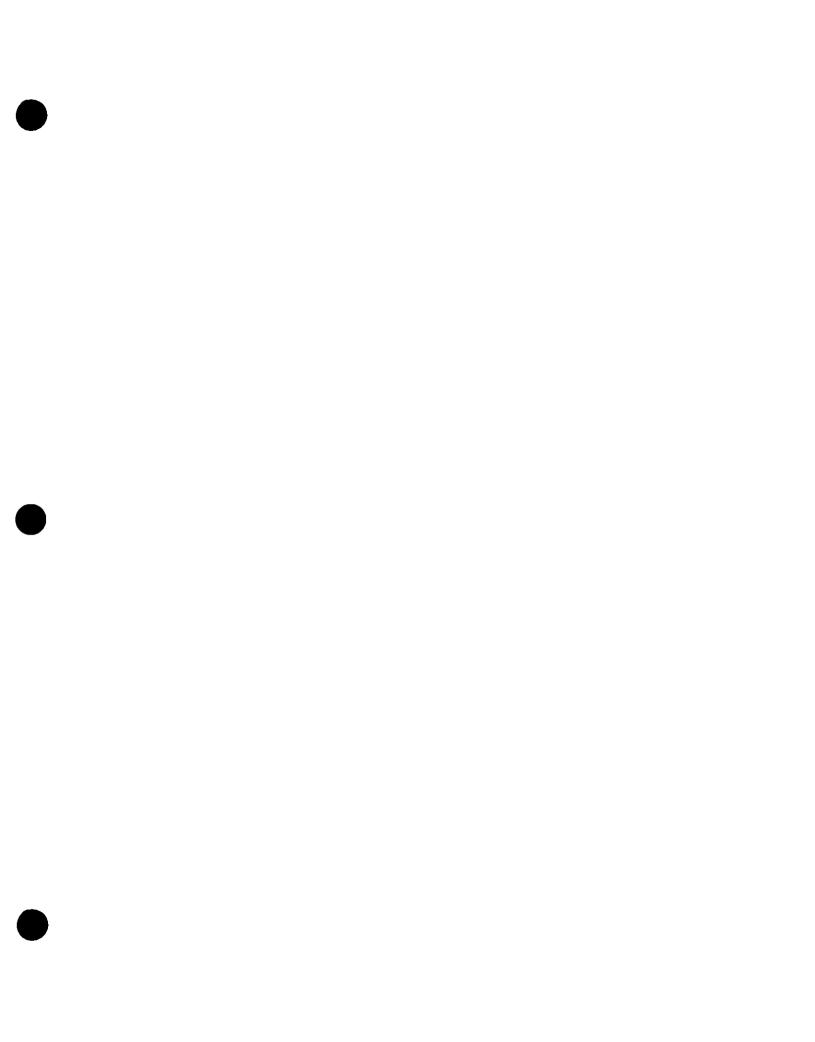
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community
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	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS			
	Number of dweilings in need of			
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	55
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	15
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	5
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	15
5	Number of dweilings where the needs of residents are net adequately met	50, 23 5	7, 485	45
•	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	30, 233	7, 405	45
	Number of dweilings where			,
6	resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	15
	SAFETY DEVICES			
7	Number of dwellings with e smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	50
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	35
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	10
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	5
	HOUSING INSURANCE	•		
11	Number of dweilings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	5
12	Number of dweilings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	40
13	Number of dwellings not covered by Insurance	63, 930	11, 765	25
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ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada ·	Aiborta	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	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	285 190 115	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who epeak Aboriginal ianguage(s)	139, 375	22, 010	150	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
5 6 7	parents grandparents	126, 7 5 0 94, 025	19, 965 16, 26 5	120 90	
7 8	eiders school teachers	74, 595 21, 745	12, 335 1, 230	90 55 25* 20*	
9	someone else	18, 095	2, 670	20*	
	Persons who speak Aboriginai ianguage(s) at				
10 11	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	125	
2	work	41, 580	5,600	70	
3	other places	129, 095	20, 325	135	
4	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal lenguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	70	
5	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	45 ·	
6	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	25⁺	
17	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82 , 150	14, 195	80	
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2,795	••	
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	80	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	155	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-	
22	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	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	59, 510 15, 075 20, 065 15, 995 5, 925 2, 450	280 45 85 95 35* 20*	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS			
	Persons who report	22 255	2 550	15*
1 2	diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, <u>54</u> 5	15*
3 4	arthritis/rheumatism heart probiems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920	55 25*
5	bronchitis emphysema/shortness	32, 645	6, 320	15*
6	of breath	22, 155	3, 415	20*
7 8	asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565	25*
9 10	epilepsy/seizures other health problems	5, 910 51, 6 05	1, 040 9, 010	35*
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	27,000		
	Persons who have seen someone		j	
11	about their health in the past	285, 865	46, 480	170
• • •	1 '	200, 000	10, 400	
12	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	262, 345	44, 050	165
13	nurse/community health representative	120, 465	18, 775	60
14 15	traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140	20* 90
16	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	100
••	NUTRITION	102,100	33,010	
17	Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	225
	Persons who report some is			
18	obtained through hunting, fishing by themseives, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	140
-	Persons who report that			
	availability of food was problem	. 00 400	6 000	
19	during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	15*
	ALCOHOL USE			
20	Persons who report never drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	30*
21	Persons who report drinking alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	180
	l list in past year		13,	
22	Persons who report not drinking	55, 865	9, 655	65
22	alcohol within the past year	33, 663	9, 000	85
	TOBACCO USE			
23	Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	160
	Persons who report smoking			
24	occasienaity	43, 830	5, 975	20*
25	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910	10*
26	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	15*
27	Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	100
28	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	45
29	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11,740	65
23	Will have brief wally different	.0,000	11,730	
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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
SAFETY	·			
Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	270	
Persons who report using hetmets when driving a 2 snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	70	
Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	60	
Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	125	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who report participating in sports, dance or racreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	165	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Persons who report availability of eomeone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	265	
Persons who report that their contact is 7 mother or lather spouse 9 another member of the tamily	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	150 160 225	
someone eise residing in the same household	129, 220	20, 355	110	
1 an ekler 2 a friend 3 a neighbour	112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	95 225 205	
a native worker or native agency someone eise	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	40 35*	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	240	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	_	
SOCIAL ISSUES	_0,	,,		
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide 6 is a problem 9 is not a problem	98, 690 141, 42 0	19, 100 20, 915	100 125	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	50	
unempioyment 2 is e problem 3 is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	225 35*	
don't know it it is a problem	69, 805	9, 505	15*	
did not enswer about unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		

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_	family violence	152, 435	28, 070	90	
1	is a problem is not a problem	97, 115	13, 875	95	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	85	
4	violence	18, 925	2, 275	15*	
5 6	sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	65 85	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157,000	25, 580	120	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	15*	
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	190 50	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	35*	
13 14	aicohoi abuse is a probiem is not a probiem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	220 45	
15	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohoi	77, 375	9, 790	15*	
16	abuse	18, 990	2, 320		
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	50	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	-	
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
20	family service counseiling counseiling services	40, 815	6, 350	15*	
21	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	25*	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	45 30*	
25	improved government services	8, 44 5	1, 725	15*	
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
27	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
28 29	aicohoi banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		

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		Canada	Alberta	Community	•
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)			ļ	
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	-	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2	parents	28, 085	3, 395		
3 4	grandparents elders	20, 685 12, 515	2, 790 1, 670		
5	school teachers	17, 400	1, 385	- 1	
6	someone else	4, 330	550	-	
7	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at home	30, 505	3, 700		
8	school '	25, 445	2,580	-	
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215		
0	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	70	
	Persona who read Aboriginei	·	,		
11	ianguage(s)	13, 460	1, 075	20*	
2	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	95	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	15*	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES		1.		
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	45	
5	Parsons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	_	
	Persons who do not participate				
6	in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	70	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)	•			
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
_	Parsons who report health status				
7 8	excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	80 65	
9	good	33, 390	5, 450	40.	
0	fair poor	5, 765 855	1, 355 1 60*	-	
•	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	300			
	Persons who have seen someone				
2	about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	120	
3	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	100	
	nurse/community heelth	87.000	44		
4 5 6	representative traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 795 1, 845	65	
6	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	40°	
:7	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	55	

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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
,	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	185	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	40*	
Ì	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 29 5	4, 430	20*	
	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	60	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	115	
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Table 2. Community of Elizabeth Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canads	Alberta	Community	·
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2	Adults (15 and older) Adults (15-49)	388, 900 32 5, 460	61, 245 52, 610	280 230	
3	Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and oldar)	44, 325 19, 115	6, 065 2, 570	35* 15*	
5	Children (under 15)	236, 810	42, 400 26, 475	190	
6 7	Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	148, 160 218, 750	26, 475 38, 93 5	115 185	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8	No formal schooling	2, 935	570	<u> </u>	
9 10 11	1 to 8 years Sacondary Soma post-secondary	51, 845 161, 340 4 5 , 290	6, 980 26, 995 8, 170	20* 85 40	
12 13 14	Cartificate/diploma Univarsity degraa Not specifiad	53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	8, 785 970 140*	85 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Total number of adults who report attending elementary				
15 16	school who attended one school only	322, 490 122, 055	52, 115 16, 380	225 100	
17 18	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	111, 910 39, 670	18, 69 5 8, 510	90	
19	schools who attended an unspecified	18, 885	4, 240	15*	
20	numbar of schools	29, 965	4, 285		
	Living strangements while attending elementery school - adults who report living				
21	with their family at a residential school	283, 280 34, 865	46, 090 5, 685	210 15*	
23	with another family or with someona alse	90, 055	14, 640	45	
	Adults who report having				
!4	Aboriginal teachers Language used by teachers	73, 145	10, 375	70	
	in clasaroom - Adults reporting				
25 26 27	English Franch	287, 26 5 83, 445	50, 065 10, 755	22 5 65	
28	an Aboriginal language another language	34, 5 15 2, 780	3, 450 630	40	
9	language not specified Adults who report that they	14, 000	1, 755	-	
0	were taught about Aboriginel	127, 510	21, 235	80	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults whe repert that they never want to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	35*	
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Salected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
Total number of adults who				
report attending secondary or high school	267, 765	42, 955	195	
who attended one school only	151, 260	23, 780	125	
	87, 965 8, 045	14, 930 1, 435	50	
who attended 6 or more	0, 043	1, 400		
schools	1, 130	240*		
who attended an unspecified number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	- 1	
Living arrangements while attending secondary echool •	,			
adults who report living with their family	212 000	35, 940	175	
with their family at a residential school	213, 080 26, 605	2, 975	- 1/5	
with another family or			F0	
with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	50	
Adults who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	25*	
Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults				
reporting English	237, 985	40, 910	185	
French	77, 365	8, 375	185 70 10*	
another language	15, 130 2, 885	1, 610 540	- 1	
language not specified	15, 180	1, 920		
Adults who report that they				
were taught about Aboriginal	04 720	14 500		
people	94, 730	14, 500	50	
Adults who report that they				
were still attending secondary or high school	32, 770	5, 490	25*	
	, - , -			
Aduits who report that they have taken squit upgrading] .]	
toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	15*	
Adults who report having taken				
any post-secondary education		,		
or training leeding to a degree, certificate or diploms	102, 405	17, 550	75	
-	102, 703	17,550	"	
Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990				
and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	50	
	,	ŕ		
ADULT POPULATION				
(AGED 50 10 64)			1	
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
No formal schooling	5, 3 2 5	500		
1 to 8 years	18, 245	2, 375	10*	
1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765 435*		•
l Certificate/dipioma	5, 735	915		
University degree Not specified	1, 315	 		
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING	••			
Adults who report attending a				
residentisi school	15, 080	2, 390	15*	
Adults who report having taken)	
training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	
J. 1001	J, 423	1, 100		

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О.	Salected Characteristics	Cenada	Alberta	Community	•
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
i	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	160	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	35*	
3	Net in the labour ferce	165, 690	24, 825	90	
4	Employment status not apecified	1, 515	125*	_	
	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	38, 860 24, 950	210 125	
Ž.	at more than one job at an unspecified number	66, 320	13, 090	80	
8	of Jobs	6, 000	820	-	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT			,	
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21,780	130	
	Adulte who report problems in finding a job because				
10	there were few jobs or no Jobs in the erea where they live	83, 685	12, 630	90	
10	their education or work	65, 665	12,000	30	
11	experience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	8, 640	40*	
12	child cara was not available there was not enough	10, 760	2, 090	15*	
13	information about jobs that were available	33, 440	6, 015	35*	
14 15	they ware Aboriginal other raasons	20, 770 12, 975	3, 915 2, 395		
16	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since Jenuary 1990, for which they did not receivo money	53, 595	6, 420	40	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	•••			
	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a				
17	business	32, 685	5, 545	15*	
19	Adults who roport that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845	_	
	Adults who report that they				
19	are considering going into business over the next two yesrs	34, 110	6, 990	25*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
20	No income	51, 445	7, 475	20*	
20 21 22	Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 • 9,999	46, 605 112, 595	7, 580 17, 205	20* 55 85 70	
22 23 24 25 26	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	88, 465 69, 220	15, 580 10, 280	70 40	
25	\$ 40,000 and over	20, 480 90*	3, 105		
20	Total Income not specified	30			

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EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CERNUS!) Total number of adults reporting employment income 231,865 38,530 220 220 23,500 36,556 55 36,750 6,556 55 37,000 38,999 56,555 56,955 58,955 38,750 37,000 39,999 56,555 58,955 58,955 38,750 37,000 39,999 56,555 58,955 38,955 38,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,959 56,555 39,750 39,955 39,955	lo.	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	•
Employment income not Security Selectified Selecti	2 3 4 5	(CENSUS1) Total number of adults raporting employment income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595	6, 595 12, 095 8, 475 8, 885	55 80 45 35*	
SOURCES, 1990 Adults who report having received a full-time post-secondary allowance 19, 440 3, 440 20° 1		Employment income not			_	
received a full-time 19,440 3,440 20° 10°						
2 allowance 16,645 3,095 25*	9	received a fuil-time post-aecendary allewance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months	7, 575 11, 080	1,320 2,030	10*	
received social sasistance	}	silowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months	9, 290 6, 600	1, 645	15*	
having received worker's compensation In the formal of the months of the time of the t	7	received accist sasistance jexcluding Family Alliowance and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months	33, 195 71, 6 65	7, 370 10, 235	40	
SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of edulta whe report having bought food from e restaurent or take-out was purchaaed from the community er neighbeurhood where they live all or most of tha tima 141, 250 25, 570 - anone of the time 55, 100 9, 115 155 Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out] 327, 910 52, 000 225 Food to eet et home was purchaaed from the community or neighbourhood where they live 310 or most of the tima 216, 565 34, 700 10°	!	having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months	5 , 575 2, 740	720 300*		
Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community er neighbeurhood where they ilve all or most of tha time 141, 260 25, 570 none of the time 55, 100 9, 115 155 Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out] 327, 910 52, 000 225 Food to eat et home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they ilve all or most of the time 216, 565 34, 700 10*		SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of eduits whe report having bought food from e			195	
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Food to eet et home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live ali or most of the time 216, 565 34, 700 10*		Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at				
		Food to eet et home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live		·		
Number of aduits who report having bought gasoiine 244, 085 40, 425 225		none of the time Number of adults who report	46, 065	7, 885		,

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٥.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	·
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or naighbourhoed whare they live				
1 2	all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	20° 85	
3	Number of adults who raport having paid for travei, trip or ride [auch as car, taxi ride, boat, airpiane, bua]	165, 880	24, 160	60	
	Travei, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
4 5	they liva all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	55	
6	Number of sdults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or bosts	134, 305	20, 650	135	
7 8	Repeirs to vehicias 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	10, 965 7, 045	115	
9	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	185	
0	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	21, 005 13, 820	20° 140	
2	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	125	
3	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up thair home were purchasad from the community or neighbourhood where they live ali or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	 105	
5	Number of adults who report having paid for servicaa to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	8, 205	60	
	Servicas to rapair, fix or keep-up their home ware purchased from the community or neighbourhoed where they live	·	·		
6 7	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	50	
3	Number of aduits who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	60	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from tha community or neighbourhood where thsy live				
9	ali or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	50	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	145	
	VCR movie was ranted or purchased from the community or neighbourhood whera they live				
2 3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	15° 55	
4	Number of edults who raport having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreationel equipment	145, 790	21, 935	125	
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	12, 500 6, 400	 80	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	90	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the community er neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 06 5 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	 65	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	40*	
11 12	Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they five all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	15° 20°	
13	Number of adults who report that, of sil the purcheses made during the past four weeks ail or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were mada in the community or neighbourhood where they	202, 255	31, 810	10-	•
14	were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	65	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	185	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	20*	
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	70	
8	Number of adulta who report that they had not moved within the past tweive months but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	2 44, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	150	
20	and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	80	
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	25* 40*	
23	they last moved	13, 690	1, 835		

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٠.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	•
	Number of eduits whe report				
	that they had net moved within tha past tweive months and				
	that they moved to this residence frem within the sams neighbourhood	64, 335	9, 635	45	
<u> </u>	tha same community but a diffarent neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	40*	
	a different community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	60	
	outsida Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	220° 1, 420	=	
	Number ef edults who report that they moved in the past				
	tweive menths who made one move in	57, 640	11, 620	55	
١	the pest twelve months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	40	
	tha past twelve months who mada thrae or more	8, 040	2, 105	15*	
	movas in tha past twelve months	2, 010	270*	-	
	who did not specify the number of moves made in the past twalve months	4, 375	1, 005		
	Number of soults who report	4, 3/3	1, 605	_	
	thet they moved once during the past tweive months end				
	that they moved to this residence from				
	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	11, 685	1, 950	10°	
ı	different neighbourhood a different community within	16, 895	3, 255	10°	
ĺ	Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155 2, 825	2, 275	15*	•
	an unspacified community Number of adults who report	2, 835	750	-	
١	living on the land and eway from home during the peet				
1	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	77 , 7 3 0 26, 070	9, 38 5 3, 730	40° 20°	•
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360	1, 915 1, 975	=	
	for more than 20 weaks for an unspecified	20, 985 3, 750	595	-	
	number of waeks	9, 565	1, 165	-	
1	Number of edults who report that they had homes in two different communities during	•			
	the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	-	
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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canade	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
1	Chiidren who have never attended school	620	205*	-	
2	Children who report attending eiementary achooi	147, 535	26, 270	115	
3 4	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	80 25*	
5	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875	-	
6	schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430	705	-	
7	number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	-]	
	Living arrangements while attending elementary school -				
8	children who report living with their family	136, 450	24, 240	105	
9	at a residantial school with another family or	1, 955		-	
0	with someone else	33, 680	5, 830	10*	
1	Chlidren who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	90	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
2	reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	110	
3 4	French	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	65	
5	another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250° 1, 160	15°	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
_	Children who report attending	40.000			
7 8	secondary or high school who attended one school only	1 2, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450	-	
9	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195	130*	**	
1	who attended 6 or more schools	••	-		
2	who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460°		
	Living arrangamenta while attending secondary er high				
	achool - children who report living				
3 4	with their family at a residential school	10, 280 215*	1,540		
5	with another family or with someone else	2, 600	345*		
6	Children who report having Aboriginal teachere	2, 280	260*	_	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
7	reporting English	10, 210	1, 505		
9	Franch an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	445° 140°		
0	another language language not specified	2, 190	510	-	
'		<u>=</u> , 100]		
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	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)		\		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have naver moved	84, 615	12,705	110	
	Number ef childran who report that they had not moved within tha past twelva months	100, 860	19, 030	50	
	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160		
	end 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	35'	
	end 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 215*	Ξ.	
İ	and did not specify when they iast moved	4, 325	835		
	Number of children who report that thay had not moved within the past twelve montha and that they moved to this rasidence from				
	within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680	••	•
	tha same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	15°	
.	a differant community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945	15°	
	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	 995	=	
	Number of children who report that they moved in the past				
1	tweive months who made one move in the	29, 215	8, 460	20*	
1	past tweive months who made two moves in the	21, 455	4, 625	20*	
	past twelva months who made three or mora moves in the past	3, 725	1, 105	-	
1	twelve months who did not specify the	880		-	
	number of moves mada in the past twelve months	3, 160	610	-	
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past tweive months and that they moved to this residence from				
ļ	within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	845		
	the sama community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400	-	
١	a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175	_ [
	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children who raport living on the land snd sway from home during the past tweive months	41, 105	E 445		
	for 1 to 2 weeks	16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	-	
	for 3 to 4 waeks for 5 to 20 weaks	9, 940 9, 780	1,320 675		
-	for mora than 20 weeks for an unspecified	1, 085	255*		
	number of weeks Numbar of childran who report	3, 940	570	-	
	that they had homes in two different communities during the past twelve months	9, 745	1, 940	-	

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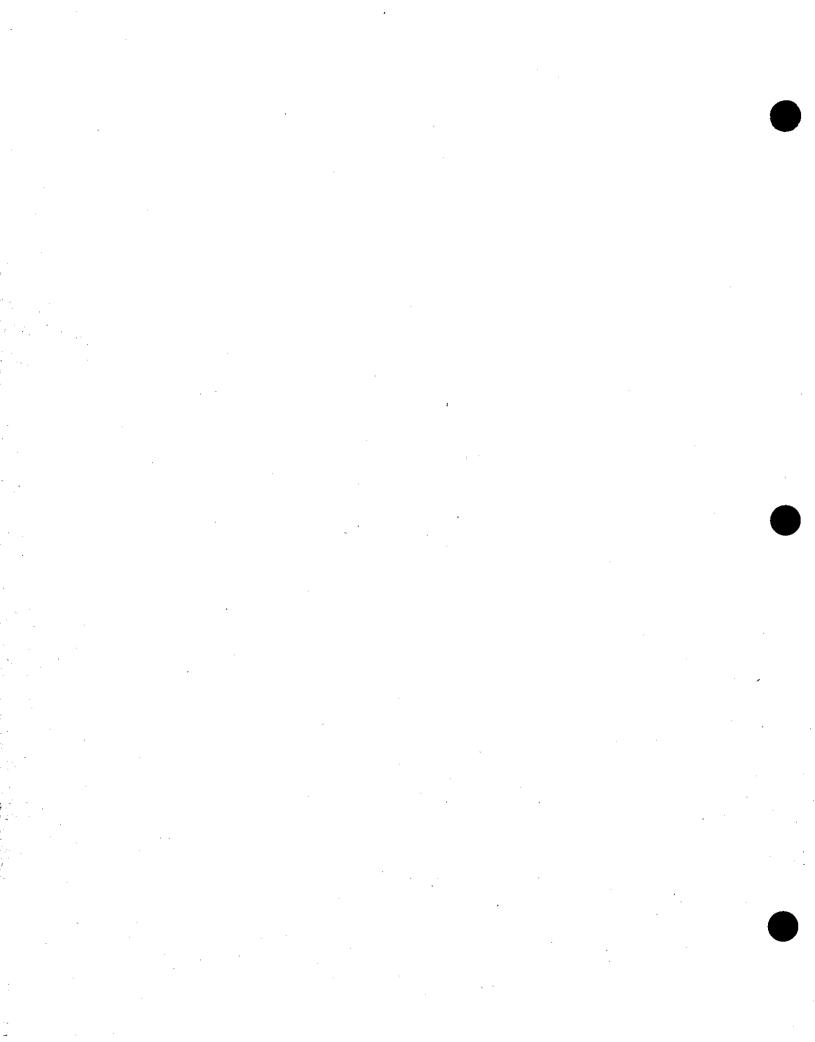


Table 3A. Community of Elizabeth Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	280
	DISABILITY RATES			
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	95
	Disability rates among adults			
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33. 8	34. 1
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8	24. 2*
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	33. 3*
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75. 0	73, 2*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)			
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	40
8	Agliity ·	41, 330	7, 620	35*
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	30*
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	50
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	-
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	35*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY DF DISABILITY			
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	60
4	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	25*
5	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	15*
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			
16	Number of adulte using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	15*
	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services			
17	to be able to work MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	4, 085	1, 190	-
	Preparing meals			
	Number of adults who	_		
8	need heip	8, 770	1, 675	
9	are getting heip	8, 330	1,570	
	Shepping for groceries			
	Number of adults who		•	
0	need heip	17, 775	2, 990	
21	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745	-
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²⁻⁷ See footnotes 2 through 7 on page 3.17

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

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645.		
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095		
	Heavy-household chores				
	Number of adults who				
3	need heip	37, 560	6, 815	25*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	15*	
	Personal finances	1			
	Number of adults who				
5	need heip	. 11,865	2, 040	15*	
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who			i	
7	need heip	5, 350	965	••	
8	are getting heip	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence				·
	Number of adults who	•			
9	need help	4, 045	605		
10	are getting help	3, 710 -	575		
1 1	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680		
	TRAVEL (4)				•
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips (under 80km or 50 miles)	11, 160	1, 75 5	_	
	Adults who are unable to take	,	.,	,	
13	long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	25*	
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Community of Elizabeth 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.

٠.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, <i>7</i> 75	115	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)	·			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	4.1	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5, 9	5. 4	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0. 8	
5	Average numbar of bedrooms per occupied privata dwelling	2. 7	2.8	2. 9	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwailings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	25	,
7	Averege gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	337	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	. 90	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	205	
10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215		
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	-	
t2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	5*	
13	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	10*	
14	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	25	
15	1991 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	80	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				•
	WATER SYSTEM	•		ļ	
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obteined from (3)				
16	municipai water system	168, 565	29, 965	30	
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	60	
18	household well	22, 030	3, 735	20	
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555	<u>.</u> .	
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
21	bottied water	8, 065	1, 030	••	
22	other source	2, 255	200°	5*	
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada 	Alberta	Community	
	Drinking watar is (3)				
1	deilvered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	70	
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*	. 5*	
3	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	30	
4	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	5*	
5	bought at a store	5, 975	610		
6	delivered by other means	615	130*		
7	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865		
8	Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	105	
9	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375		·
0	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the pravious 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	25	
	Number of dwellings where the water used fer non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)	-			
11	municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235	30	
2	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 130	3, 065	55	
3	household well	22, 255	3, 980	25	
ļ	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535	5*	
5	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*		
3	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	5*	
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
7	deilvered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	75	•
В	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*	5*	
9	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	30	
0	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	10*	
1	delivered by other means	620	85*		
2	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	5*	
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
3	Number of dweilings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	110	
4	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740	5*	
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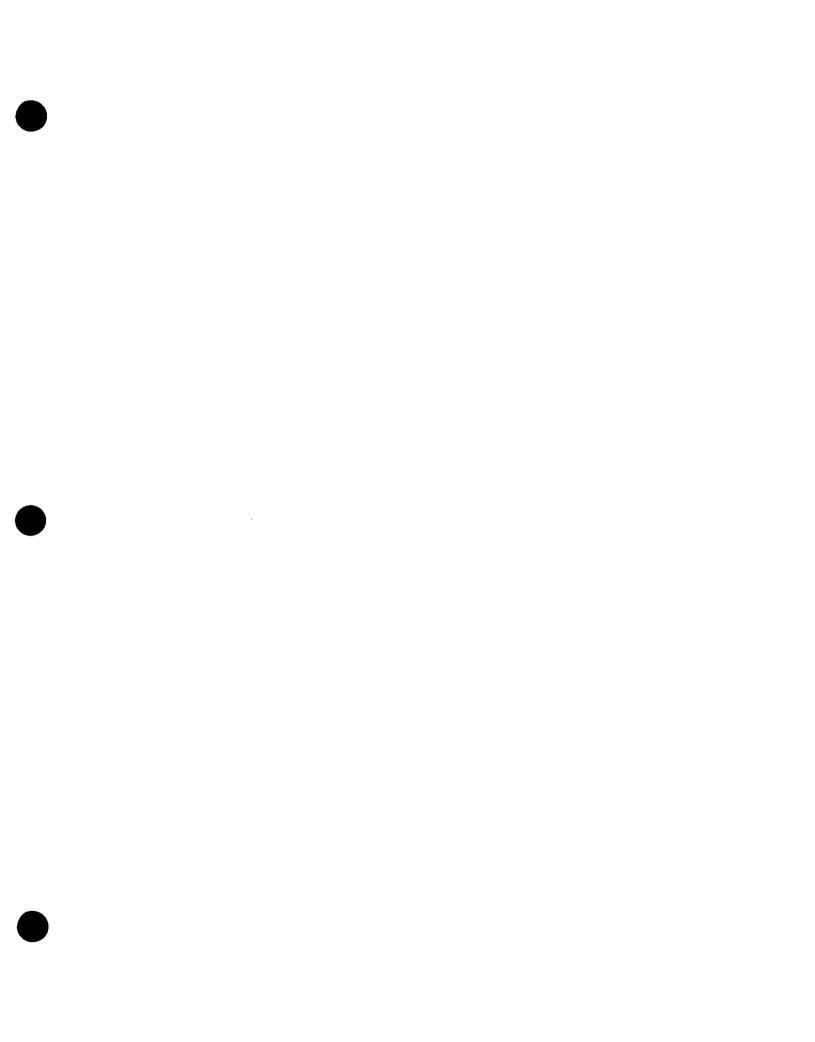
0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	,
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	110	
•	Dwellings where the main seurce of heat is (3)		,		
2	oli furnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas turnace	91, 860	28, 910	60	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900	35	
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 22 5	2, 735		
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	20	
7	coolding stove	5, 335	470	5*	
6	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250	5*	
10	Number of dweilings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	-	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				٠
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	105	
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	10*	
13	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	-	
	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)				
14 15	with a cold running water bathtub/shower that is in working arder	210, 320 208, 355	35, 640 · 35, 390	105 105	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 21 5	35, 840 35, 4 60	105 105	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	105 105	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	105 105	
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	105 105	
	Number of dwellings with (3)				
24	a flush-tollet	211, 620	36, 260	105	
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	10*	
26	other tollet facilities	3, 610	235*		
27	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1,885		

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Selected	Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CONDIT	NON OF THE DWELLINGS				
Numbe	r of dwellings in need of				
	repairs	46, 995	7, 060	40	
2 minos	repairs	70, 540	12, 680	45	
3 regula	ar maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	30	
Numbe comple 4 residen	r of dwellings that taly meet the needs of ts	170, 105	29, 765	. 75	
Numbe needs	r of dwellings where the of residents are not tely met	50, 235	7, 485	35	
	TING LIST FOR HOUSING	30, 233	7, 465	35	
Numbe resider	r of dwellings where it[s] are on a waiting housing	19, 950	2, 835	. 25	
	Y DEVICES	.5,500			
	r of dwellings with a detector	185, 625	33, 625	85	
8ln w	orking order	166, 705	30, 725	75	
Numbe fire exti	r of dweilings with a nguisher	105, 210	15, 680	30	
in w	orking order	94, 150	14, 095	30	
HOUSII	NG INSURANCE				
1 by insu	· ·	135, 425	21, 660	25	
Numbe insuran 2 specifie	r of dwellings with ce coverage not id	39, 885	6, 355	. 15	
Numbe 3 by insu	r of dwellings net covered rance	63, 930	11, 765	75	
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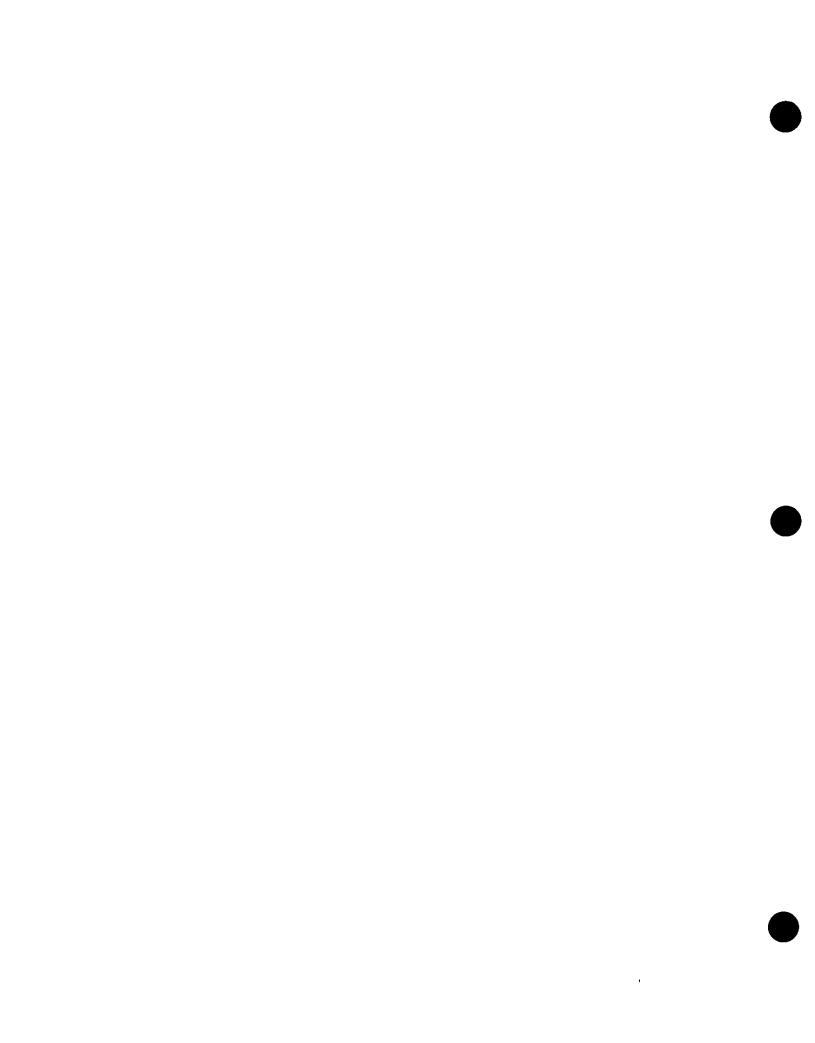


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0	ected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
P	PULATION				
a	ai population reporting riginal identity				
	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	160 105 70	
	JLT POPULATION ES 15 AND OVER)				
O	ORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
	sons who speak Aboriginal guage(e)	139, 375	22, 010	90	
e LE	ersons taught to speak boriginal language(s) by				
	parents grandparents	126, 75 0 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	70 60	
	eiders	74, 595	12, 335	55	
	school teachers someone else	21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670	20*	
u	ersons who speak boriginal language(s) at home	127, 570	19, 545	75	
	school	15, 810	1, 765	••	
	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	35 85	
in	ersons who do not speak but ndaratand Aboriginal nguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	35	
	sons who read Aboriginal juage(s)	50 , 420	4, 300	10*	
g	sons who write Aboriginai juage(e)	35, 565	2, 480	_	
i	eons who used services of ith, social or legal essionats in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	60	
	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2,795		
	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	55	
A T	DITIONAL ABORIGINAL TVITIES				
8 Ii	ons who participate in itional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	80	
	oblems who experience oblems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	10*	
8	sons who do not participate aditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	75	
_[F-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
1	ersons who report health status excellent very good good fair	.377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595	59, 510 15, 075 20, 085 15, 995 5, 925	165 25 35 45 35	
1	very good	119, 560 109, 215	20, 08 5 15, 995		35 45

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	- <u>-</u>
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
1					
	Persons who report	22 255	0.550	151	
1 2	diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545	15* 25 45	
3	arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920	45 25 25	
5	bronchitis emphysema/shortness	32, 645	6,320	25	
6	of breath	22, 155 22, 135	3, 415 3, 120	15° 10°	
в	tubercuiosis	11, 655	2, 565	10*	
9	epilepsy/seizures other health problems	5, 910 51, 605	1, 040 9, 010	15*	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone				
1	about their health in the past year	285, 865	46, 480	110	
-	Persons who repert seeing				
2	medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	105	
3	health representative	120, 465	18,775	50	
4 5	traditional heater druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140	65	
6	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	55	
1	NUTRITION				
	Persons who report eating meat,				
7	fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	95	
	Persons who report some is				
8	obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	90	
	Persons who report that				
9	availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	10*	
	ALCOHOL USE	- -,			
ĺ	Persons who report never				
o	drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	35	
	Persens who report drinking	242 225	00.470	7.5	
1	alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	75	
2	Persons who report not drinking	55, 865	9, 655	35	
-	aicohol within the past year	33, 603	9, 033		
	TOBACCO USE				•
э	Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	65	
	Persons who report smoking				
4	occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	20*	
5	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2,910	10*	
6	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	15*	
7	Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	70	
8	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	30	
9	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	30	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbells	325, 730	54, 390	130	
Persons who raport using halmets when driving a 2 snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	10*	
Persons who report using helmels when riding a 3 motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	10*	
Persons who report using life jackats when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	65	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	95	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in casa of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	135	
Persons who report that their contact is 7 mother or father spouse another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	75 65 120	
someone else residing in the same household	129, 220	20, 355	60	
1 an elder 2 a friend 3 a neighbour	112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	70 115 95	
a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	30 10*	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their 6 community	283, 405	42, 365	105	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	10*	
SOCIAL ISSUES		,		
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide 8 Is a problem 9 Is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	60 50	
o don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suickle	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	40 10*	
unempioyment 2 Is a problem 3 Is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	120 15*	
don't know if it is a problem	69, 805	9, 505	20	
did not answer about unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		

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<u>`</u>	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	family violence				
2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	65 45	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	45	
	violence	18, 925	2, 275		
	sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	30 55	
l	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	65	
	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	-	
	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 865	120 15*	
	don't know if it is a problem dld not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	15*	
	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	125 15*	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9, 790	15*	
	abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	40	
	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	20*	
	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
	family service counseiling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	25	
ĺ	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	25	
	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	15° 15° 10°	
	improved government services	8, 44 5	1, 725		
1	sell-government	5, 38 5	1, 190	-	
l	return to traditional lifestyle	4 , 6 65	845	-	
	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	:	

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0.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)			1	
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
	Persons who apeak Aboriginal				
1	language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	-	
	Persons taught to apeak Aboriginal language(a) by				
2	parents	28, 085	3, 395		
3 4	grandparents elders	20, 685 12, 515	2, 790 1, 670	** <u>*</u>	
5	school teachers	17, 400	1, 385		
6	someone eise	4, 330	550	*-	
-	Persona who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	90 505	2 700		
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580		
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215		
	Persons who do not speak but				
0	understand Aboriginal language(a)	23, 285	5, 035	20*	
•		25, 255	, 555		
1	Persons who read Aboriginal ianguage(s)	13, 460	1, 075	10*	
2	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	55	
	Parsons who write Aboriginal				
3	language(s)	11, 080	750	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aberiginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	30	
_	Persona who experience problems				
5	when participating	3, 800	665	-	
	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal				
6	activitias	78, 535	14, 345	35	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
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7	Persons who report health status excellent	122, 740	22, 825	50	
8	very good	68, 490	11, 935	35 15*	
9	good fair	33, 390 5, 765	5, 450 1, 355	15*	
1	poor	855	160*		
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone				
2	about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	85	
3	Parsons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 1 8 5	29, 235	85	
	nurse/community health		1		
4	representative	87, 280	16, 795	40	
4 5 6	traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	4, 640 49, 205	1, 845 12, 995	20*	
7		96, 130	16, 665		
.,	another health care person	3 0, 130	10, 003	40	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	85	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	10*	
3	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430	10*	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	35	
5	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating In sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	75	
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Table 2. Community of Fishing Lake
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal identity by Community,
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Ne.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	,
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1	Adulte (15 and eldar)	388, 900 325, 460	61, 245 52, 610	160 110	
2 3 4	Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	44, 325 19, 115	6, 065 2, 570	40 15*	
5	Children (under 15)	236, 810	42, 400	105	
6 7	Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	148, 160 218, 750	26, 475 38, 935	75 1 00	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				•
8 9	No formal schooling	2, 935	570	75.	,
9 10 11	1 to 8 years Secondary Some post-secondary	51, 845 161, 340 45, 290	6, 980 26, 995 8, 170	15° 55 25 20°	
12	Cenificate/diploma University degree	53, 785 8, 690	8, 785 970	20.	
14	Not specified	1, 570	140*	-	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Total number of adults whe report attending elementary	•			
15 16	achool who attended one school only	322, 49 0 122, 055	52, 115 16, 380	105 30	
17 18	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	111, 910 39, 67 0	18, 695 8, 510	55 5*	
19	who attended 6 or more schools	18, 885	4, 240		
20	who attended an unspecified number of schools	29, 965	4, 285	5*	
	Living arrangements while attending elementary achool - adults whe repert living		1		•
21	with their family	283, 280	46, 090	100	
22 23	at a residential school with anothar family or with someone else	34, 865 90, 055	5, 685 14, 640	· 15*	
23	Adulta who report having	90, 033	14, 040	. 15	
24	Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	10*	
	Lsnguaga used by teschers in classroom - Adults reporting			,	
25 26	English Franch	287, 265 83, 445	50, 065 10, 755	100 10°	
25 26 27 28	an Aboriginal language another language	34, 515 2, 780	3, 450 630	10.	
29	language not specified	14, 000	1, 755		
30	Adults whe repert that they were tsught about Aborigins! people	127 , 510	21, 235	60	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults whe report that they naver want to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	25	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
Total number of adults who				
report attending secondary or	40			
high school	267, 765 161, 360	42, 955 23, 780	80 65	
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	151, 260 87, 965	14, 930	15*	
who attended 4 or 5 schools	8, 045	1, 435		
who attended 6 or more	4.455	1	1	
schools who attended an unspecified	1, 130	240*	-	
number of schools	19, 365	2, 5 65	- 1	
!				
Living arrangements while attending secondary school -				
adults who report living				
with thair family	213, 080	35, 940	70	
at a rasidential school	26, 605	2, 975	10*	
with another family or with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	15*	
with someone eise	66, 333	14, 213	.,	
Aduits who report having				
Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	_	
Language used by teachers		1		
in classroom - Aduits				
reporting		1		
English	237, 985	40, 910	80	
French an Aboriginal language	77, 365 15, 130	8, 375 1, 610		
an Abonginal language	2, 885	540		
language not specified	15, 180	1, 920		
Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal			1	
people people	94, 730	14, 500	40	
1 ' '	- 1,		1	
Adults who report that they			1	
were still sttending eecondary or high school	32,770	5, 490	20*	
or high school	32,770	3, 400		
Adults who report that they				
have teken edult upgreding	04 405	2 800	10*	
toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	10 1	
Adults who report having taken			<u> </u>	
any post-secondary education				
or training leading to a degree,	100 405	17 550	25	
certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	35	
Adults who report having taken				
training coursee in 1990	-0.450	44.5-5		
and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	20*	
ADULT POPULATION				
(AGED 50 TO 64)				
],				
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING				
(CENSUS1)				
			1	
No formal schooling	5, 325	500	1 :	
1 to 8 years	18, 245	2, 375	15*	
Secondary Soms post-secondary	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765 435*	10"	
Certificate/diploma	5, 735	915		
University dagree	1, 315		-	
Not specified			-	
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
Aduits who report attending a			<u> </u>	
residential echool	15, 080	2, 390	_	
Adults who report having taken				
training courses in 1990				
and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	5*	
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lo.	Selected Charactariatics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Empleyed	167, 090	27, 645	55	
2	Unamployed	54, 600	8, 645	15*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	90	
4	Employment statue not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
•	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING	,,,,,,			
	Adults who report that they				,
5	worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991	229, 905	38, 860	90	
6	at one job only at mora than one job	157, 590 66, 320	24, 950 13, 090	· 45	
8	at an unspecified number of jobs	6, 000	820		
- !	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT	3, 000			
9	Adulta who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	70	
	Adults who report problems in finding a jeb because				
0	thera were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live their education or work	83, 685	12, 630	50	
t	experience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	8, 640	30	
2	child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	10, 760	2, 090		
3	that were available they were Aboriginal	33, 440 20, 770	6, 015 3, 915	25 10*	
5	other reasons Adulta who report other activities which they did to support themselves and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	12, 975 53, 595	2, 395 6, 420	5° 25	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	•	·		<u>-</u>
,	Adults who report that they have owned er operated a business	32, 685	5, 54 5	20*	
,	Adulta who report that they presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845	10*	
	Adults whe repert that they are considering going into business over the next two				
•	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS 1)	34, 110	6, 890	10*	
,	No income	51, 445	7, 475	5*	
233	Under \$2,000 \$2,000 - 9,999 \$10,000 - 19,999 \$20,000 - 39,999 \$40,000 and over Total income not specified	46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	7, 580 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 260 3, 105	35 60 35 20-	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Cenada	Aiberta	Community	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				-
	Total number ef adults				
1	reporting employment income	231, 865	38, 630	80 15*	
2 3	Under \$2,000	38, 750 60, 075	6, 595	15° 40	
4	\$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999	69, 975 49, 060	12, 095 8, 475	20*	
5	\$ 20,000 - 39,999	56, 595	8, 885	10*	
6	\$ 40,000,and over Employment income not	17, 490	2, 580		
7	specified	85*	••	-	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
	Aduits who report having				
8	received a fuli-time poat-secondary allowance	19, 440	3, 440	5*	
9	for 1 to 6 months	7, 575	1, 320		
0	for 7 to 12 months	11, 080	2, 030		
1	number of months not specified	790		-	
	Adults who report having				
2	received a fuil-time training	40 045	2 225	45.	
2 3	eliowance for 1 to 6 months	16, 645 9, 290	3, 095 1, 645	15° 15°	
4	for 7 to 12 months	6, 600	1, 335		
5	number of months not specified	755		[
-	Adults who report having				
	received social assistance				
8	(excluding Family Aliowance and Child Tax Credit)	111, 020	18, 330	40	
7	for 1 to 6 months	33, 195	7, 370	10*	
8	for 7 to 12 months	71, 665	10, 235	30	
9	number of months not specified	6, 160	720	••	
	Adults who report				
_	having received				
0	worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months	9, 530 5, 575	1, 205 720		
2	for 7 to 12 months	2, 740	300*		
3	number of months not specified	1, 215	195*		
•	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD	1, 210			
	EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adults who report				
4	having bought food from a	274 200	45, 835	125	
•	restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	123	
	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from			1	
	take-out was purchased from the community or			1	
	neighbourhood where		1		
5	they live all or most of the time	141, 260	25, 570		
6	nona of the time	55, 100	9, 115	105	
	Numbar of adults who repert				
-	having bought food to eet at	007 540	En 000	130	
7	home [exciuding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	130	
	Food to aat at home waa				
	purchased from the community or neighbourhood where			1	
	thay iiva	•			
8 9	all or most of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	10* 45	
	Number of adults who report	,	,		
0	having bought gaseline	244, 085	40, 425	115	
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lo.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Aiberta	Community	•
	Gesoiine was purchaaed from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
1 2	ail or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	 50	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride, boet, airpiane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	70	
	Travei, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
4 5	eli or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	20* 30	
6	Number of eduits who report heving paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	60	
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	6 5, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	75	
9	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	115	
0	Ciothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 565 79, 6 65	21, 005 13, 820	100	
2	Number of edults who report hsving bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	45	
3	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live ell or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	 40	
	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repeir, fix or keep-up				
5	their home Services to repsir, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood	70, 040	8, 205	55	
6 7	where they live all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 01 5 3, 415	5* 35	•
В	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	· 55	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
9	ali or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	45	

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D.	Selected Characteriatics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented e VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	80	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	40 20	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	40	
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	12, 500 6, 400	 35	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	65	
8 9	Hair was cut or atyled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	10* 60	
0	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	35	
	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	3, 890 2, 790	10* 20*	
3	Number of edults who report that, of all the purcheses made during the past feur 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	31, 810	-	
4	were living none were made in the community or neighbourhood	104, 840	16, 720	90	
5	where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood where they were living was	62, 355	10, 415	65	
3	unspecified MOBILITY STATUS	19, 450	2, 300	-	
, ,	Number of adults whe report that they have never moved	73, 44 5	8, 260	25	
	Number of adults who report that they had net moved within	10, 111 0	5, 200	25	
3	that they had not moved within the past tweive menths but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	244, 790 8, 7 55	39, 590 1, 785	120 5*	
)	and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	65	
1 2	and 1985 but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	15° 10°	
3	they last moved	13, 690	1, 83 5	15*	

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_	Province or Territory,	and Canada, 1991 A	Tongina reopies su		
No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report				
	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	64, 335	9, 635	65	
2	the same community but a different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	30	
3	a diffarent community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	20	
4 5	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	220* 1, 420	5*	
	Number of adults who report				
6	that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640 ·	11, 620	_	
7	who made one mova in	•			
	the past twalva months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	-	
8	the past twelve months who made threa or mora	8, 040	2, 105	-	
9	movas in the past twelve months	2,010	270*		
	who did not specify the number of moves made in				
10	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005	-	
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during				
	the past tweive months and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
11	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	11, 685	1, 950	-	
12	different neighbourhood e different community within	16, 895	3, 255		
13	Canada	11, 650	2, 275		
14 15	outside Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750	-	
ı	Number of soults who report				
	living on the land end away from home during the past				
16	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730	9, 385	20*	
17 18	for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 070 17, 360	3, 730 1, 915	-	
19 20	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 975 595	-	
21	for an unspecified number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	10*	
-	Number of edulta who report	3, 303	1, 103	10	
	that they had homes in two				
22	different communities during the past tweive months	24, 375	3, 990	5*	
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Selected Cheracteristics	Canede	Alberta	Community	
CHILDREN				
(AGED 5 TO 14)				
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
Children wha have navar attended school	620	205*	-	
Children who report attending etamantary achool who attended one school only	147, 535	26, 270	70	
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	30 35	
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875	-	
schools who attended en unspecified	2, 430	705	-	
number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
Living arrangamants whila attending elementary school -				
children wha report living with their family	136, 450	24, 240	75	
et a residential school with another family or	1, 955	27,270	"	
with someone else	33, 680	5, 830	10*	
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	55	
Language used by teachere in classroom - children reporting				
English French	131, 210 40, 400	24, 895 5, 290	75 40	
en Aboriginai language	37, 590 1, 395	4, 955	45	
another languaga language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250° 1, 160	=	
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
Children who report attending	40.075	0.005	5*	
secondary or high school who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450	5*	
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 	130*		
who attended 6 or more schools				
who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460-	_	
Living arrangements while attending secondary or high school - children who				
report living with their family	10, 280	1, 540	10*	
at a residential school with another family or	215	,, 3=0		
with someone else	2, 600	345*	-	
Chlidren who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	-	
Language used by teachers in classroam - children reporting				,
English ::	10, 210	1,505	5*	
French an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*		
another language language not specified	2, 190	510		

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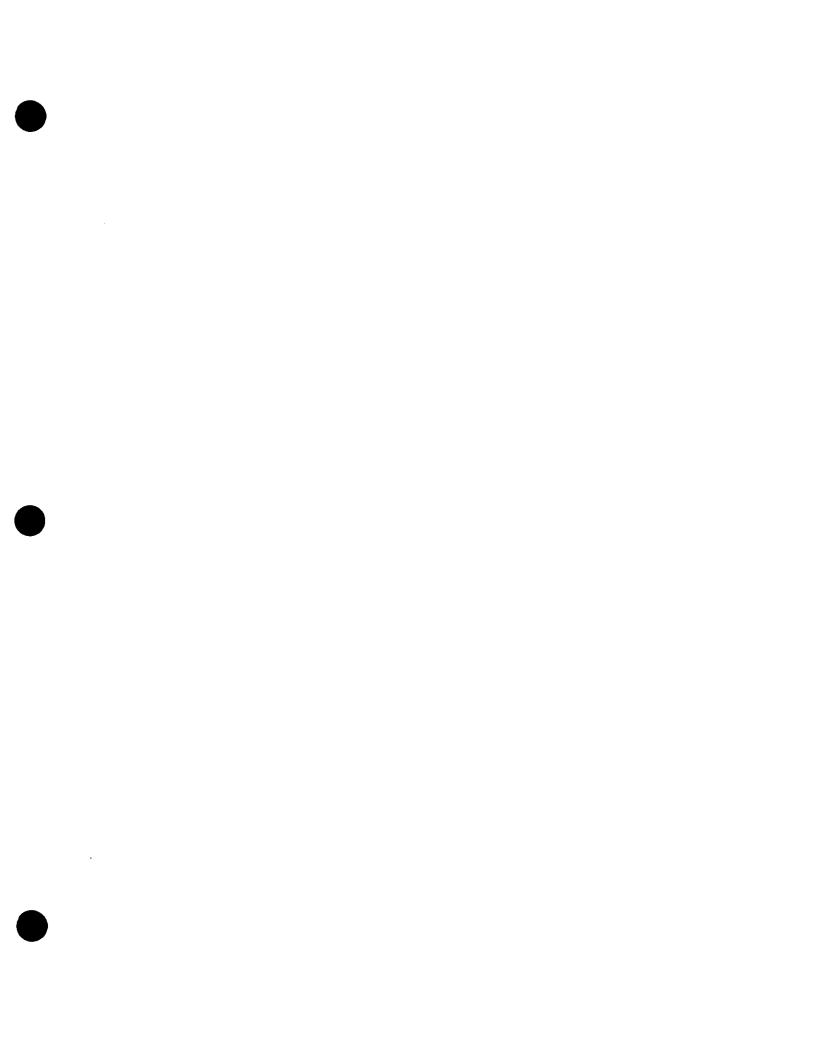
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٠.	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	•
	CHILDREN				·
Ì	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	25	
	Number of children who report that thay had not moved within the paat twelve monthe	100, 860	19, 030	60	
	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160	-	
-	and 1990	75, 790	14, 810	45	
	but moved between 1981 end 1985	. 13, 095	2, 015		
	but moved before 1981 end did not specify when	1, 850	215*		
١	they last moved	4, 325	835	10*	
	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	3, 680	25	•
,	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	5*	
,	a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945	30	
.	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995		
	Number of children who report	-,			
	that they moved in the past twelve months	29, 215	6, 460	15*	
	who made one move in the	•	, ·	. 15*	
	past twelve months who made two moves in the	21, 455	4, 625	1	
	past twelve months who made three or more	3, 725	1, 105	-	
	moves in the past twelve months	880			
	who did not specify the number of moves made in				
۱ ا	the past twelve months	3, 160	610	-	
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from				
١	within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	845	-	
,	the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400	-	
,	a different community withIn Cenada	5, 620	1, 175	5*	
2	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*	-	
	Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the past		,		
3	tweive months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	10*	
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675		
	for more than 20 weeks	1, 085	255*	-	
	for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570	••	
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during the past tweive months	9, 745	1, 940	_	
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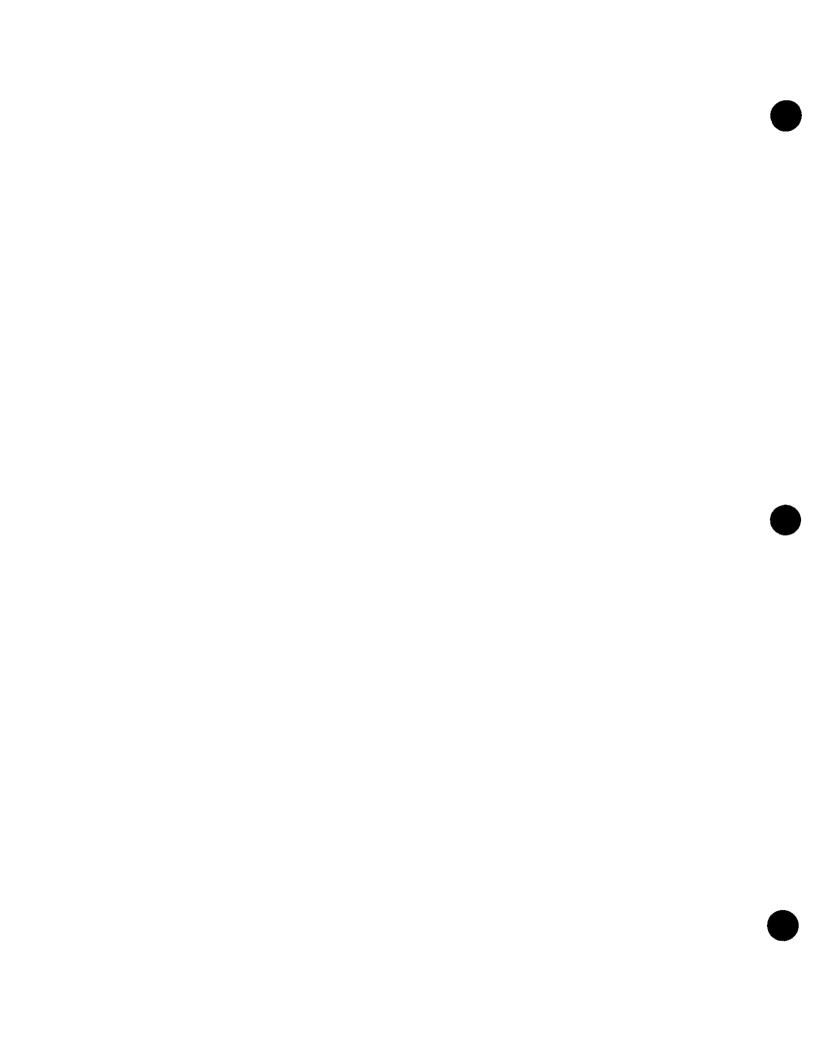


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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	155	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	60	
	Disability rates among adults		,		
3	15 years and older [%]	31, 3	33. 8	37. 8	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22 . 6	24. 8	25. 3*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40.0	34. 2*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75.0	62. 8	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	30	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	25	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	15*	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	25	
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	10*	
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	15*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY	,			·
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	35	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	15*	
15	Savere	14, 025	2, 690	5*	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	. 5, 485	20*	
	Adults who require special aids, squipment or services	•			
17	to be able to work MANAGING EVERYDAY	4, 085	1, 190	_	
	ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675		
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570		,
	Shopping for grocaries				
	Number of adults who	•			
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990	10*	
21	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745	10*	
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Everydey housework				
Number of adults who				
need help	19, 430	3, 645	15*	
are getting heip	17, 070	3, 095	15*	
Heavy household chores				
Number of adults who			,	
need help	37, 560	6, 815	30	
are getting heip	32, 735	5, 870	20°	
Personal finances				
Number of adulta who.,.				
need heip	11,865	2, 040		
are getting help	10, 485	1,890		
Personal care				
Number of adults who				
need help	5, 350	96 5	•-	
are getting heip	4, 900	850		
Moving about within residence				
Number of edults who				
need help	4, 045	605		
are getting help	3,710	575	••	
Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	68 0		
TRAVEL (4)				
Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	-	
Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2 , 8 35	10*	
o. morej	1 4, vos	2, 650	10	
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	Number of adults who need help are getting help Personal finances Number of adulta who need help are getting help Personal care Number of adults who need help are getting help Moving about within residence Number of edults who need help are getting help Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence TRAVEL (4) Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles] Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles	Heavy household chores Number of adults who need help 37, 560 are getting help 32, 735 Personal finances Number of adulta who need help 11, 865 are getting help 10, 485 Personal care Number of adults who need help 5, 350 are getting help 4, 900 Moving about within residence Number of edults who need help 3, 710 Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence 3, 425 TRAVEL (4) Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles] 11, 160 Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles]	Number of adults who need help 37, 560 6, 815 are gettling help 32, 735 5, 870 Personal finances Number of adulta who need help 11, 865 2, 040 are gettling help 10, 485 1, 890 Personal care Number of adults who need help 5, 350 965 are gettling help 4, 900 850 Moving about within residence Number of edults who need help 4, 045 605 are gettling help 3, 710 575 Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence TRAVEL (4) Adults who report difficutty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles] 11, 160 1, 755 Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles]	Heavy household chores Number of adults who need help 37, 560 6, 815 30 are getting help 32, 735 5, 870 20° Personal finances Number of adults who need help 11, 865 2, 040 are getting help 10, 485 1, 890 Personal care Number of adults who need help 5, 350 965 are getting help 4, 900 850 Moving about within residence Number of edults who need help 4, 045 605 are getting help 3, 710 575 Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence TRAVEL (4) Adults who report difficutly taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles] 11, 160 1, 755 Adults who are unable to take long trips B0km or 50 miles

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Community of Fishing Lake 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	Aiberta	Communitý	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	75	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)	·			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3, 5	3.9	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	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	2. 8	2. 8	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dweilings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	5*	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	427	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	65	
9	Average ewner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	232	
10	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215		
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_	
12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	5.	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	15	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	10	
15	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	45	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM	•			
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)		·		
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	5*	
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	30	
18	household well	22, 030	3, 735	35	
19	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555		
20	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
21	bottled water	8, 065	1,030		
22	other source	2, 255	200*		
23	unspecified source	13. 570	1, 850	5*	

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2 3 4 5 6	community system, such as	172, 710	30 335	
2 3 4 5 6	community system, such as		30, 235	
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w	well of distern	22, 130	3, 065	30
w	household well	22 , 25 5	3, 980	35
w	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535	
w	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*	-
W	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	
	ater used fer non-drinking rrposes is (3)			
· .	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	40
	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*	
1	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	25
	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	
	delivered by other means	620	85*	, •
	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	
E	LECTRICAL SYSTEM			
Na eld	umber of dwellings that have ectricity	223, 315	37, 335	70
ex	umber of dwellings that perience problems with the ectricity	14, 520	1, 740	15

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. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
HEATING SYSTEM				
Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	70	
Dwellings where the main eource of heat is (3)				
oll furnace	31, 155	965		
gas turnace	91, 860	28, 910	5*	
another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900	40	
electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
3 wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	30	
7 cooking slove	5, 335	470	5*	
3 tireptace	7, 78 5	1, 275		
another source	7, 680	2, 250	20	•
Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260		
BATHROOM FACILITIES				
Number of dwellings with bethroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	70	
Number of dwellings without bethroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	_	
Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities		1, 845	_	
Number of dwellings with bethroom facilities (3)				
with a cold running water 4 bathtub/shower	210, 320 208, 355	35, 640 35, 390	65 65	
5that is in working order with a hot running water	208, 355	35, 390	65	
bathtub/showerthat is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	70 70	
with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	65 70	
with a hot running water sinkthat is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	65 7 0	
with walls and a door [for privacy] 3that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	65 65	
Number of dwellings with (3)				
4 a flush-tollet	211, 620	36, 260	65	
5 an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	10	
6 other tollet facilities	3, 610	235*		
7 unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885		

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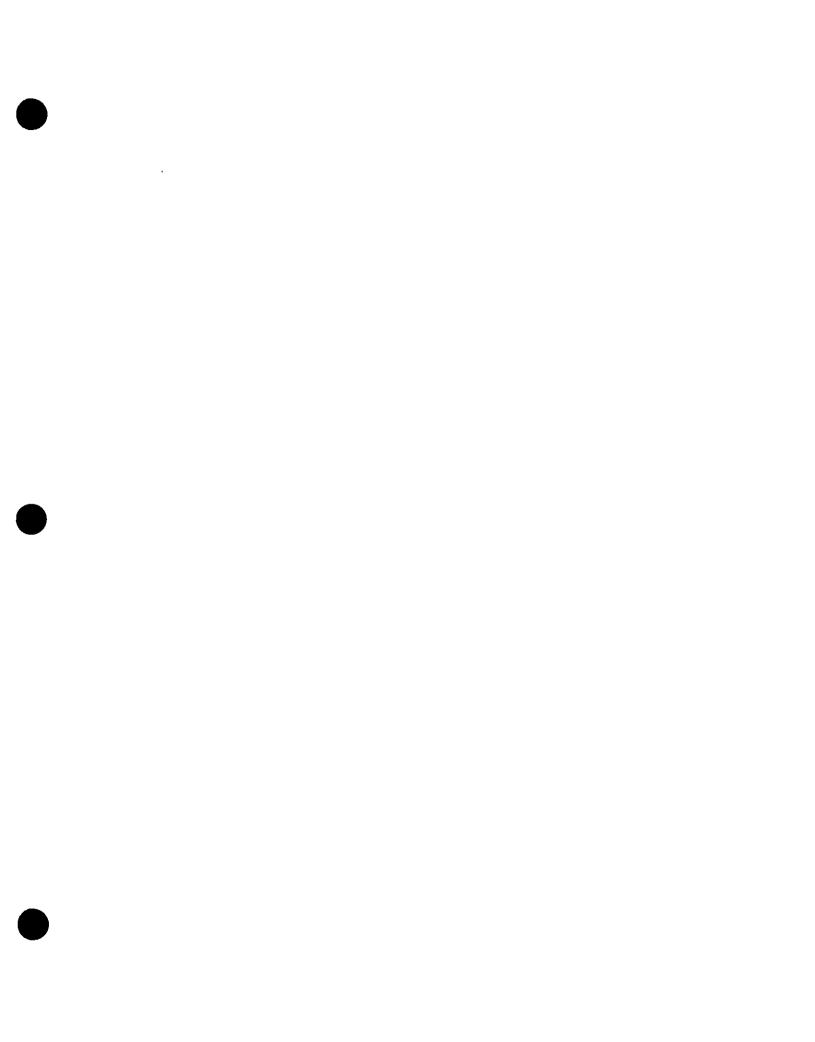
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS	s			
Number of dwellings in need of				
major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	20	
minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	20	
regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	30	
Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of				
residents	170, 105	29, 765	35	
Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	30	
ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	a			
Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a walting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	10	
SAFETY DEVICES				
Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	55	
in working order	166, 705	30, 725	45	
Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	15	
in working order	94, 150	14, 095	10	
HOUSING INSURANCE				
Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	15	
Number of dweilings with insurance coverage net specified	39, 885	6, 355	_	
Number of dweilings not covere				
by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	50	
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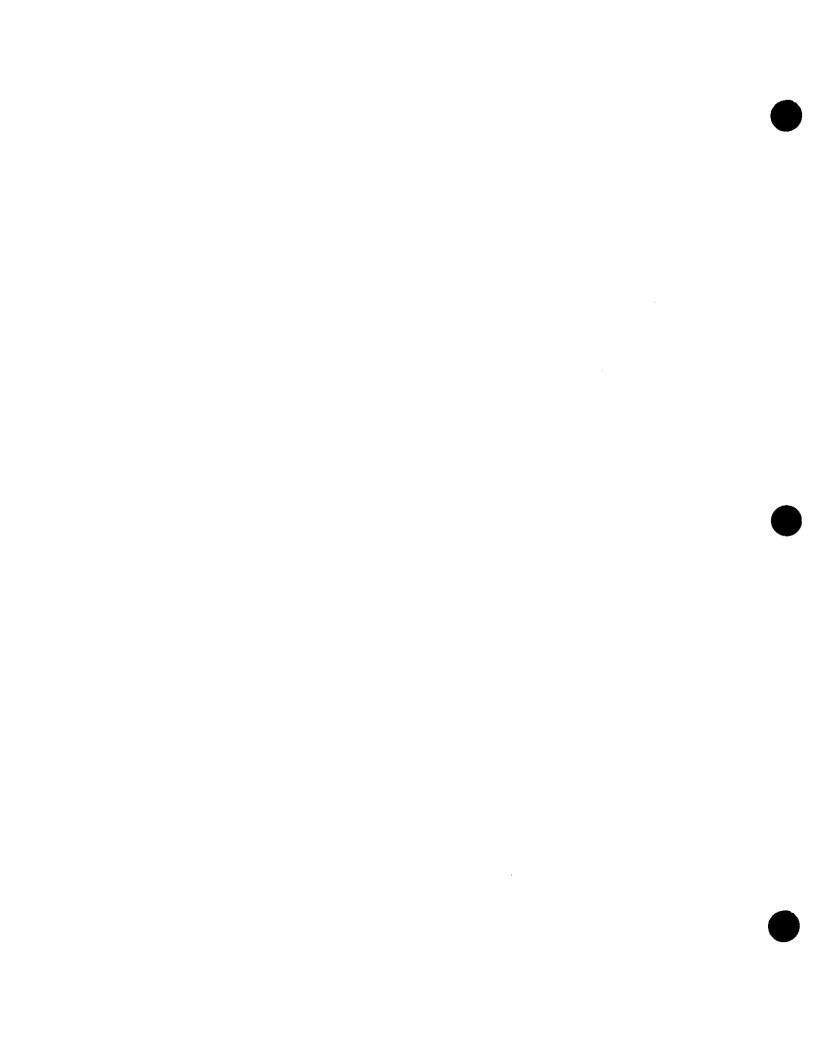


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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	570 285 195	
,	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)		•		
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	345	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	290 180	
7	elders school te achers	74, 595 21, 7 4 5	12, 335 1, 230	125	
9	someone eise	18, 095	2, 670		
	Persona who speak Aboriginal language(s) at				
10 11	home schooi	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	265	
12	work	41, 580	5, 600	130	
3	other places	129, 095	20, 325	295	
4	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	12, 435	140	
5	Persona who raad Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	80*	
6	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	55*	
7	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	140	·
18	Persons who received services in Abortginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795	-	
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	105	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	380	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	_	
22	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	185	
	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, 56 0 109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	59, 510 15, 075 20, 065 15, 995 5, 925 2, 450	560 160 140 185 40* 30*	

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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
1	•			
Persons who report				
diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545	35* 125	
arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575	115	
bronchitis	25, 575 32, 645	3, 920 6, 320	40*	
emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415	50*	
asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565		
epiiepsy/selzures	5, 910	1, 040		
other health problems	51, 605	9, 010	65*	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS			,	
Persons who have seen someone				
about their health in the past year	285, 865	46, 480	385	
Persons who report seeing				
medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	320	
health representative	120, 465	18, 775	305	
traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140	40* 65*	
another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	270	
NUTRITION	102,100		2.0	
Normalion				
Persons who report eating meat,				
fish or pouitry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	410	
Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing				
by themsalves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	190	
Persons who report that				
availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	6, 385		
ALCOHOL USE	Jul, 100	, 5,555		
Persons who report never drinking aicohol	57, 585	7, 925	95*	
Persons who report drinking alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	370	
anound in the past year	247,000	33, 170		
Persons who report not drinking	***			
alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	85*	
TOBACÇO USE				
Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170 200	20 000	045	
, ,	170, 280	28, 890	. 345	
Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	50*	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2,910		
who live with dally smokers			1	
	26, 995	3, 575	45*	
Persons who repert not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	165	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	80*	
who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11,740	100*	
The tro min day strongs	70,000	11,770		
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
	SAFETY			
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	405
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	150
3	Persone who report using helmete when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	395
•	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	101, 2,10	25,000	-
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	220
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK			
6	Persons who report availability of someone te contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	560
7 8 9	Persene who report that their contact is mother of father spouse another member of the lamily	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	305 285 430
10 11 12 13	someone else residing in the same household an elder a friend a neighbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	255 190 310 345
14 15	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	165
	PERSONAL SAFETY			
6	Persons who report feeling safe walking elone at night in their cemmunity	283, 405	42, 365	405
17	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	35*
	SOCIAL ISSUES			
	Persons who feel that in their community:			
18 19	suicide is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	60* 330
20 21	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	160
22	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 · 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	340 110
24	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	100*
25	unemployment	17, 775	2,215	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	family violence				
1	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	225 190	
3 4	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family violence	120, 420	17, 030	130	
	sexual abuss	18, 925	2, 275		
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	125 245	
7 8	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual abuse	157, 000 19, 945	25, 580 2, 320	190	
	drug abuse				
9	is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	240 185	
1 2	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	120	
3 4	alcohol abuse is a problem is not a probiem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	350 110	
5	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohot	77, 375	9, 790	95*	
6	abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
7	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	55*	
8	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	80*	
9	rape crisis ilnes	2, 980	470°		
0	family service counseiling counseiling services	40, 815	6, 350	55 *	
1	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135		
2 3 4	improvad community services more employmant improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	70* 50* 30*	
5	improved government services	8, 445	1,725		
6	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
7	return to traditional illestyle	4, 665	845	-	
8	alcohoi banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		

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s. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
Pereons who speak Aboriginal				
1 language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	_	
Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2 parents	28, 085	3, 395		
grandparents eiders	20, 685 12, 515	2, 790 1, 670	••	
5 school teachers 6 someone else	17, 400 4, 330	1, 385 550		
Persons who speak Aboriginal	·			
language(s) at home	30, 505	3,700		
8 school 9 other places	25, 445 27, 680	2, 580 3, 215		
Persons who do not speak but				
understand Aboriginal 0 tanguage(e)	23, 285	5, 035	100*	
Persons who read Aboriginal				
1 language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	-	
Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	150	
Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	-	
TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who participate in traditional Abortginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	90*	
Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	-	
Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	75*	
CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
Persons who raport health status 7 excellent	122, 740	22, 825	115	
8 very good	68, 490	11, 935	125 35*	
9 good 0 fair	33, 390 5, 765	11, 935 5, 450 1, 355	35-	
1 poor	855	160*	-	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen comeone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	160	
Persens who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	120	
nurse/community_health				
representative traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 795 1, 845	140]
6 druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	=	
7 another health care person	96, 130	15, 665	65*	
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) .	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbeits	192, 150	38, 150	170	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	65*	
	Persons whe report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle				·
		19, 295	4, 430	-	
	Persons who report using life jackats when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	195	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that invoives physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	180	
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Table 2. Community of Fort Chipewyan, S-E Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canade	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3 4	Adulte (15 end older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	570 400 110 65*	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	285 190 265	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 TO 49) HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHODLING (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	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	 110 195 45* 50* 	
•	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1, 3.0			
15 16 17 18 19	Total number of adults who report attending slementary 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	52, 115 16, 3 8 0 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	395 285 60* 	
21 22 23	Living arrangaments while attending elementary school - adults who report living with their family et a residential school with another family or with someone alse	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	315 80* 40*	·
24	Aduita who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	80*	
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	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	380 55* 45* -	
30	Adults who report that they ware taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	130	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adulta who report that they never went to secandary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	125	

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о.	Selected Characteriatics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
_	Total number of adulta who report attending secondary or high school	267, 765	42, 955	260	
2	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	151, 260 87, 965	23, 780 14, 930	175 65*	
4	who attended 4 or 5 schools	8, 045	1, 435	- 1	
5	who attended 6 or more schools	1, 130	240°		
6	who attended an unspecified number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	**	
	Living srrangements while attending secondary school - sduits who report living				
7	with their family	213, 080	35, 940	175	
8	at a residential school with another family or	26, 605	2, 975	-	
•	with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	55°	
0	Aduits who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	60-	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting				
1 2	English French	237, 985 77, 365	40, 910 8, 3 7 5	245	
3	an Aboriginal language	15, 130	1,610		
4 5	another language language not specified	2, 885 15, 180	540 1, 920	**	
6	Aduits who report that they were taught about Aborigins! people	94, 730	14, 500	55*	
	Aduits who report that they				
7	were still attending sacondary	22 770	E 400	40*	
'	or high school	32, 770	5, 490	40	
3	Adults who report that thay have taken adult upgrading toward high achool aquivalency	24, 485	3, 800	30*	
9	Adults who report having taken any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	55*	
•	,	102, 100	11,000		
0	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	80-	
			·		
	ADULT PDPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
21	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	5, 325 1 6 , 245	500 2, 375	40*	
22 23 24 25 26	Secondary	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765 435*		
5	Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	5, 735	915	[
6	University degree Not specified	1, 315		**	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
8	Adults who report attending a residential school	15, 080	2, 390	45*	
9	Adults who report having tskan training coursea in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	30-	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS ¹)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	235	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	105	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	225	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991 at one job only	229, 905 157, 590	38, 860 24, 950	365 205	
7	at more than one job et an unspecified number	66, 320	13, 090	140	
8	of jobs BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT	6,000	820	-	
8	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	. 155	
0	Adults who report problems in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the area where they live	83, 685	12, 630	85*	
1	their education or work experience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	8, 640	45*	
2	chiid care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	10, 760	2, 090	45* 	
3 4 5	that were evailable they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	 	
6	Adults who raport other activities which they did to support thamselves and their families since Januery 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	6, 420	130	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
7	Aduits who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	30*	
8	Adults who report that they presently own or operate s business	18, 620	2, 845	_	
9	Adults who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	6, 990	30*	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)		·		
D 1 2 3 4 5	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	55* 75* 145 180 110	

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o.	Salected Charactaristica	Canada	Albarta	Community	
1 2 3 4 5 6	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1) Total number of adults reporting employment incoma Under \$2,000 \$2,000 - 9,999 \$10,000 - 19,999 \$20,000 - 39,999 \$40,000 and over Employment income not	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095 8, 475 8, 885 2, 580	345 45° 105 115 75°	
7	specified SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990	85*		-	
8 9 0	Adults who raport having received a full-time post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified	18, 440 7, 575 11, 080 790	3, 440 1, 320 2, 030		
2 3 4 5	Adults who report having recaived 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	3, 095 1, 645 1, 335	 	
6 7 8	Adults who raport having received social assistanca [axcluding Family Allowanca 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	18, 330 7, 370 10, 235 720	115 70° 40°	
0 1 2 3	Adults who raport having raceived 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	1, 205 720 300* 195*	- - -	
4	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS Number of adults who raport having bought food from a restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	250	
5	Food fram a restaurant or take-out was purchased from tha community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the tima none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	160 	
7	Number of adulta who report having bought food to aat at home [axcluding take-out]	327, 910	52,000	470	
8	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where thay live ali or most of the time nona of ths time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	350 	
0	Number of adults who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	335	

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о.	Selected Characteriatics	Canada	Albarta	Cammunity	
	Gazoline was purchased from the community or naighbeurhood where they live		AT 5:-		
2	ali or most of the time none of the time Number of adulta who report	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	295	
3	having paid for treval, trip or ride (such as car, taxi rida, boat, eirpiane, bus)	165, 880	24, 160	310	
	Travei, trip or ride was purchased from the community or naighbeurhood where they live				
5	all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	250	
6	Number of adults who raport having psid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	115	
7 B	Repairs to vehicles or beats were purchased from the community or naigh beurhood where they live ail or most of the time none of the tima	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	70°	
9	Number of adults who raport having beught clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	375	
)	Ciothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they liva all or most of tha time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	175 100*	
	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	115	
	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up thair home were purchased from the community or neighbeurhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	55° 45°	
	Number of adults who report heving paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up thair home	·			
	Services to rapair, fix or keep-up their homa were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where thay live	70, 040	8, 205	65*	
}	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	55°	
	Number of adults who report heving bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	185	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from tha community or neighbourhood where they live				
	all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	140	

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No.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of sduits who raport having bought or rented a VCR movia	210, 245	35, 300	275	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood whare they live				
2 3	all or most of the time none of the time	140, 13 5 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	225	
4	Number of adults who raport having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	65*	
_	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	74 505	10.500	25.	
5 6	all or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	12, 500 6, 400	35*	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	110	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the community or naighbourhood whare they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	45° 50°	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
11 12	Daycsre was obtained in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	-	
	Number of aduits who report that, of all the purchasea made during the past four weeks all or most were made in the				
13	community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were made in the community or	202, 255	31, 810	290	
14	neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	155	
15	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	90*	
18	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	-	
	MOBILITY STATUS				
7	Number of adults who raport that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	200	
18	Number of edults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months	244, 790	39, 590	320	
19 20	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986 and 1990	8, 755 140, 300	1, 7 8 5 23, 78 5	45* 190	
21	but moved between 1981 and 1985	40, 015	6, 150	30* 35*	
22 23	but moved before 1981 and did not specify when they last moved	42 , 030 13, 690	6, 030 1, 8 35		

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u>. </u>
	Number of adults who raport that they had not moved within the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
1	within the same neighbourhood tha same community but a	64, 335	9, 635	170	
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	85*	
3	Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*	45*	
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420		
	Number of adults whe report that they moved in the past		,		
6	tweive months	57, 640	11, 620	45*	
7	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	8, 240	••	
8	who made two moves in the past twelve months	8, 040	2, 105		
	who made three or more moves in the past				
9	twelve months who did not specify the	2,010	270*	-	
10	number of moves made in the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005		
.0	·	4, 3/3	1,005	_	
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during				
	the pest twelve months end that they moved to this				
11	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950	.	
12	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
13	a different community within Canada				
14	outside Canada	11, 650 155*	2, 275	-	
15	an unspecified community	2, 835	750		
	Number of edults who report living on the lend and eway				
16	from home during the past twelve months	77, 730	9, 38 5	240	
17 18	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 070 17, 360	3, 730 1, 915	75° 45°	
19 20	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 975 595	80*	
21	for an unspecified number of weeks				
•		9, 565	1, 165	30.	
	Number of edults who report that they had homes in two				
22	different communities during the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	60.	
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ERIENCE IN MENTARY SCHOOL silidren who have never rended school silidren who report attending mentary achool 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 ving arrangemente while tending elementary achool lidren who raport living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else silidren who report having portiginal teechers	147, 535 76, 560 48, 350 11, 290 2, 430 8, 910	26, 270 11, 035 10, 135 2, 875 705 1, 525	185 130 40° 	
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who attended one school only who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools who ettended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more schools who attended an unspecified number of schools wing arrangemente while tending elementary achool-lidren who raport living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else hildren who report having poriginal teechers	76, 560 48, 350 11, 290 2, 430 8, 910 136, 450 1, 955	11, 035 10, 135 2, 875 705 1, 525 24, 240	130 40° 170	
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who attended an unspecified number of schools ving arrangemente while tending elementary achool - illidren who report living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else hildren who report having poriginal teechers	8, 910 136, 450 1, 955	1, 525 24, 240 —	1	
tending elementary achool - ilidran who raport living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else hildran who report having poriginal teechers	1, 955	· -	1	
at a residential school with another tamily or with someone else hildren who report having portiginal teechers	1, 955	· -	1	
poriginal teechers		3, 630		
nations freed by teachers	58, 315	7, 960	130	
nguage used by teachers classroom - children porting	404 040	a4 005	175	
Englisñ French an Aboriginal language another language language not specified	131, 210 40, 400 37, 590 1, 395 6, 740	24, 895 5, 290 4, 955 250* 1, 160	85° 	
ERIENCE IN ONDARY SCHOOL				
niidran who report attending condary or high school who attanded one school only who attanded 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	12, 875 9, 515 1, 195	2, 035 1, 450 130* 	 	
schoois who attended an unspecified number of schools	 2, 165	460*	-	
ving arrangements while lending sacondary or high hool - children who port living				
with their family at a residential school with another family or	10, 280 215° 2, 600	1, 540 345*	-	
nildren who report having poriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	-	
nguage used by teachers classroom - children porting				
English French	10, 210 4, 065 1, 175 2, 190	1, 505 445* 140* 510	- - - - -	
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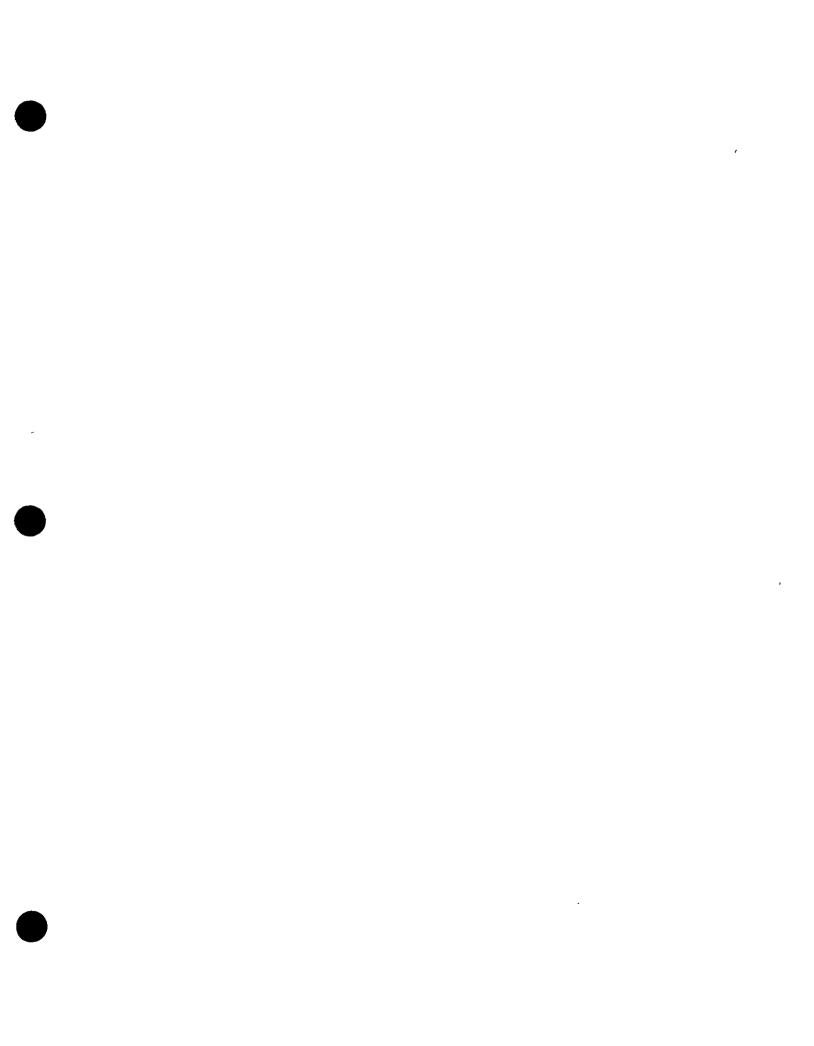
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) .	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	175	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within				
	the past tweive months	100, 860	19, 030	55*	
l	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160	-	
	and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	35*	
	and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 0 95 1, 850	2, 015 215*		
	and did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	835	-	
	_	4, 525	655		
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past tweive montha and that they moved to this				
	residence from within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680		
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290		
ı	a different community within Canada	•			
	outside Canada	26, 51 0 550	5, 945	••	
	an unspecified community	6, 630	995	-	
	Number of children who report that they moved in the past				
	twelve months who made one move in the	29, 215	6, 460	-	
	past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625		
	who made two meves in the past twelve menths who made three or mere	3, 725	1, 105	-	
	moves in the past tweive months	880	_		
	who did not specify the number of meves made in the past tweive menths	3, 160	610		
	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	845		
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400		
j	a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
	outside Canada en unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children who report Ilving on the land and away from home during the past	., 200			
	tweive months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	90* 50*	
	fer 3 to 4 weeks	9, 940	1, 320		
ļ	for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	9, 780 1, 085	675 255*		
	fer an unspecified number of waeks	3, 940	570		
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during				
	the past twelve months	9, 745	1, 940	-	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIDNS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	565	
	DISABILITY RATES	•			
2	Aduits who report disability[les]	117, 095	20, 095	210	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31, 3	33. 8	37. 6	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8	22. 2*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40, 0	35. 3*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66 . 5	75. 0	77.7*	
	NUMBER DF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	115	
в	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	80*	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	80*	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	80*	
1	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	_	
2	Other	42, 530	7, 400	70*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
3	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	110	
4	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	60*	
5	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	35*	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of aduits using specialized aids, aquipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	110	
17	Aduits who require speciel aids, equipment or servicee to be abla to work	4, 085	1, 190	_	
.,	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	٦, ٥٥٥	1, 100		,
	Preparing meals].	
	Number of adulte who				
8	need help	8, 770	1, 875	_	
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570		
3		6, 330	1,570		
	Shopping for groceries				
_	Number of adults who				
0:	need help	17, 775	2, 990	**	
21	are getting heip	16, 755	2, 745	-	

²⁻⁷ See foolnotes 2 through 7 on page 3.17

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
-	Outstill Olminotellatios	Cariada	Alberta	Community	
	Evaryday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	45*	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	35*	
	Heavy household chores				
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	100*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	80*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040	40*	
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890	35*	
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who			[
7	need help	5, 350	965		
8	are getting help	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence	,			
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	60 5		
10	are getting help	3,710	575		
	Adulte who require specialized features to anter, leave or move				
11	about residence	3, 425	680	-	
i	TRAVEL (4)				
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	35*	
	Adults who are unable to take				
13	long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	60*	
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Community of Fort Chipewyan, S-E 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	Селада	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	240	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)				
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	3. 7	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 0	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0.7	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	2. 7	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
6	Tetal number of tenant-occupied private dweilings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	95	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	347	
8	Tetal number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	145	
9	Average owner'e major payments \$ (6)	603	603	288	
10	Total number of band housing dweilinge	23, 920	3, 215	-	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
11	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725		
12	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	5*	
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	25*	
4	1871 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	80	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	125	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM	•			
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	215	
17	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	15*	
18	household well	22, 030	3, 735		
19	directly fro m surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555		
20	directiy Irom rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295°		
21	bottled water	8, 065	1,030		
22	other source	2, 255	200*	-	
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850		

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	T.		Alberta	Community	****
J	Drinking water is (3)				
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	210	
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*	** *	
,	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	15*	
	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	10*	
	bought at a store	5, 975	610		
	delivered by other means	615	130°		
	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865		
ļ.	Number of dwellings where the available water is censidared to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	160	
9	Number of dweilings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375	. 60	
	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point	,	2, 315		
0	in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	65	
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
	municipai water system	172, 710	30, 235	215	
	community system, such as well or distern	22, 130	3, 065	20*	
1	household weii	22, 255	3, 980		
	directly from surface water		0,000		
	[from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535		
	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*		
	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995		
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)	,			
,	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	210	
	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*		
	trucked	16,050	2, 105	15*	
	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	10*	
Ì	delivered by other means	620	85*		
	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940		
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
,	Number of dwellings that have slectricity	223, 315	37, 335	230	
4	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740	20*	

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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
		•			
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	230	
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oli turnace	31, 156	965	170	
3	gas turnace	91, 860	28, 910	15*	
4	another type of turnace	10, 035	1,900	10*	
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735	10*	
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	40	
,	cooking stove	5, 335	470		
8	tireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250	15*	
0	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	10*	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
ı	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	230	
2	Number of dweilings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235		
	Numbar of dweitings with	·		-	
3	unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	-	
	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)				
4	with a cold running water	210, 200	25.040	105	
5	bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	35, 640 35, 390	195 195	
6	with a hot running water bathtub/shower	210, 780	35, 840	195	
7	that is in working order	208, 215	35, 460	190	
8	with a cold running water sinkthat is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	195 195	
0	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215	35, 760	190	
'	l l	207, 595	35, 440	185	
2	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 8 75	35, 975 35, 825	200 200	,
	Number of dwellings with (3)	••	,		
4	a flush-toilet	211, 620	36, 260	220	
,	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	15*	
,	other tollet facilities	3,610	235*		
,	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	·	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of				
1	major repairs .	46, 995	7, 060	80	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	75	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	85	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	150	
	Number of dwellings where the		·		
5	needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	75	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	, 19, 950	2, 835	35	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	. 220	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	200	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	120	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	95	
1	HOUSING INSURANCE				
1	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	70	
12	Number of dweilings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	75	
	Number of dwellings not covered	•			
3	by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	95	
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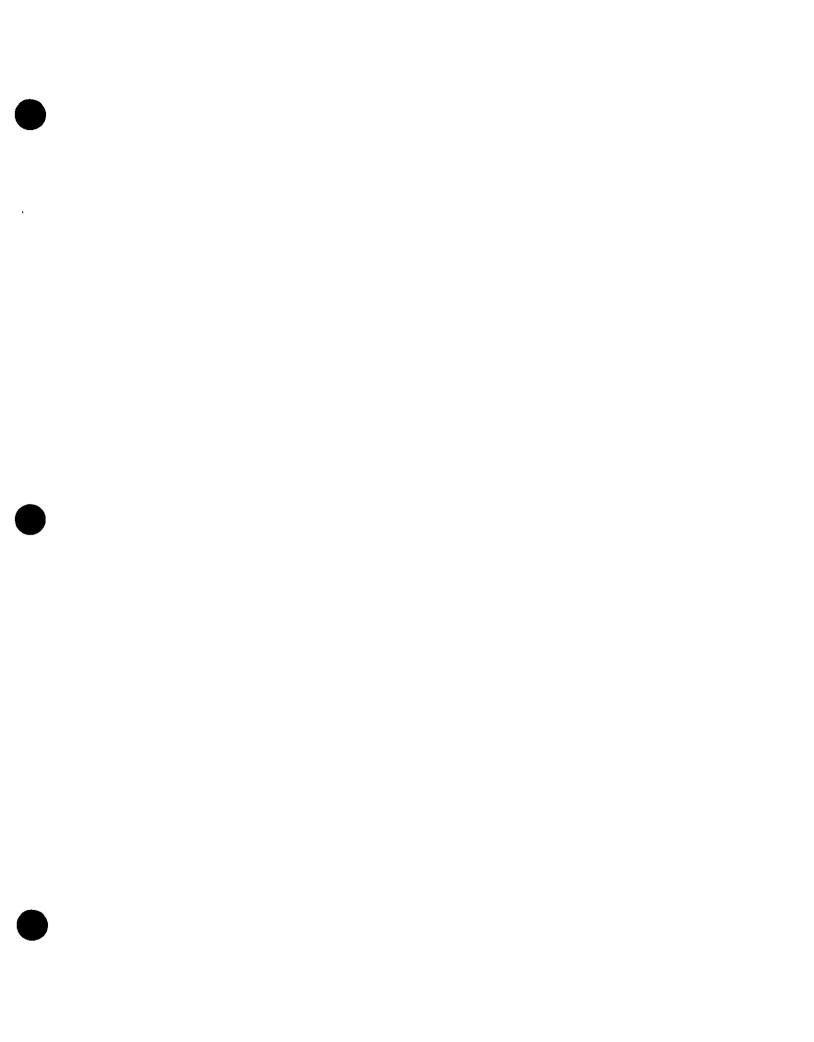


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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total pepulation reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	155 85 65	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND DVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persens who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22 , 010	105	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	95 60	
Ž 8	elders school teachers	74, 595	12, 335	65	
9	someone else	21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670	5*	
0	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at home	107 570	10 545	05	
1	school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 76 5	95 	
3	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	10° 100	
4	Persons who do not speak but underetand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 42 5	12, 435	30	
5	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	15	
5	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 5 65	2, 480	15*	,
7	Persons whe used services of health, social er lagal professionale in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	60	
8	Persons who received services in Aboriginal tanguage Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795		
9	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	60	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
0	Persons who participete in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	190	
1	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	_	
2	Persons who do not perticipate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	50	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
3 4 5 7	Persons who report health status excellent very good good fair	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560 109, 215 39, 595	59, 510 15, 075 20, 065 15, 995 5, 925	155 45 30 30 35	
'	poor	9, 905	2, 450	35 20	

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ONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS rsons who report diabetes 23, 255 3, 550 5* high blood pressure 44, 735 7, 545 25 arthritis/neumatism 57, 990 9, 575 50 heart problems 25, 575 3, 920 5* bronchitis 32, 645 6, 320 10*	
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pronchitis 32, 645 6, 320 10°	
pronchitis 32, 645 6, 320 10°	
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emphysema/shortness	
asthma 22,135 3,120 10°	
tuberculosis 11, 655 2, 565 epilepsy/seizures 5, 910 1, 040	
other health problems 51, 605 9, 010 30	
LTH CARE CONTACTS	
rsons who have seen someone out their health in the past	
ar 285, 865 46, 480 110	
rsons who report seeing	
medical doctor 262, 345 44, 050 100 nurse/community	
health representative 120, 465 18, 775 65 (raditional healer 16, 550 4, 160 10*	
druggist/pharmacist 131, 335 26, 140 95	
another health care person 192, 730 32, 515 80	
RITION	
rsons who report eating meat,	
h or poultry everyday 206, 050 35, 655 110	
rsons who report some is tained through hunting, fishing	
themseives, family, or friends 146, 970 23, 095 60	
rsons who report that	
aliability of food was problem	
ring the past year 32, 180 6, 385 —	
DHOL USE	
rsons who report never nking alcohol 57, 585 7, 925 15*	
rsons who report drinking	
ohol in the past year 247, 995 39, 170 85	
rsons who report net drinking	
ohol within the past year 55, 865 9, 655 50	
ACCO USE	
rsons who report smoking larettes daily 170, 280 28, 890 95	
rsons who report smoking casionally 43, 830 5, 975 15*	
who used to smoke daily 20, 870 2, 910 5*	
who live with daily smokers 26, 995 3, 575 15*	
rsons who report not smoking	
W 162, 275 24, 560 45	
who used to smoke daily 63, 120 9, 755 10*	
who live with daily smokers 73, 305 11, 740 25	
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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	135	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	40	9
ı	Persons who report using heimets whan riding a motorcycle	C4 EFF	10.675		
•	l ,	61, 555	12, 675	15*	
,	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an opan boat	161, 276	26, 585	75	
!	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
	Persons who raport participating In sports, dance or recreation that involva physical activity	218, 035	34, 885	75	
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK			}	
5	Persons who report availability of someone to contact in casa of an amergency	357, 210	56, 355	145	
	Persons who report that their contact is				
7	mother or father	181, 770	27, 810	85	
,	spouse another member of the family	190, 345 282, 890	30, 590 43, 805	80 130	
,	someone else residing in the same household	129, 220	20, 355	55	
	an elder a friend	112, 400	16, 375	90	
	a neighbour	282, 800 237, 945	44, 610 36, 565	135 115	
	a native worker or native agency someone alse	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	70 5*	
	PERSONAL SAFETY				
İ	Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their				
	community	283, 405	42, 365	135	
	Persons who raport having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 278	4, 360	10*	
	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persons who feel that in their community:				
3	suicide is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	40 70	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answar about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	50 	
ļ	unemployment	•			
	ls a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	115 20	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	20	
	unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		
	,				

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).	Selected Characteristics	Сапада	Alberta	Community	
	family violence				
1	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	35 80	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	40	
	vioience sexual abuse	18, 925	2, 275		
	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	10° 90	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexuai	157, 000	25, 580	60	
	abuse	19, 945	2,320		
	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	75 4 5	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	35 	
	aicohol abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	100	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9, 790	25	
3	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
,	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	35	
3	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
•	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
)	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	20*	
1	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	20	
3	Improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	25 10*	
;	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725	5*	
;	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
,	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		-
3	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		
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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	-
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	·				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s)	31, 715	3, 885	30	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2	parents - grandparents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790	20 15*	
4	elders	12, 515	1, 670	15*	
5 6	school teachers someone else	17, 400 4, 330	1, 385° 550	20	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s) et				
7 8	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580	20 25	
9	other places	25, 445 27, 680	3, 215	15*	
0	Pereons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	15*	
. •		23, 200	3, 035	19-	
11	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	-	
2	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	55	
3	Persons who write Abortginai ianguage(s)	11, 080	750	-	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	45	
5	Persona who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	-	
6	Persons who do not participats in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	15*	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
	Persona who report health status				
17 18	excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	70 10*	
9	good	33, 390	5, 450		
0	fair poor	5, 765 855	1, 355 160*		
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
2	Persons who have seen someone ebout their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	55	
	Persons who report seeing	•, •=•			
3	medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	50	
4	nurse/community health representative	87, 280	16, 795	40	
4 5	traditional healer	4, 640	1, 845		
6	drugglst/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	40	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	35	

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbeits	192, 150	38, 150	75	
	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV				
2		36, 065	5, 960	10*	
3	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430		
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	30	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	80	
		!			

Table 2. Community of Fort McKay, S-E Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

Ne.	Selected Charactariatics	Canads	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1 2	Adults (15 and eider) Adults (15-49)	388, 900 325, 460	61 , 245 52, 610	155 115	
2 3 4	Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	44, 325 19, 115	6, 065 2, 570	20 15*	
5	Children (under 15)	236, 810	42, 400	90	
6 7	Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	148, 160 218, 750	26, 475 38, 935	60 85	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8	Ne formal schooling 1 to 8 years	2, 935 51, 845	570 6, 980	 35 80	
10 11	Secondary Some post-secondary	161, 340 45, 290	26, 995 8, 170	10*	
12 13 14	Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	8, 785 970 140*	15*	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Total number of edults who report attending elementary				
15 16	school who attended one school only	322, 490 122, 055	52, 115 16, 380	120 70	
17 18	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	111, 910 39, 670	. 18, 695 8, 510	35 10*	•
19	who attended 6 or more schools	18, 885	4, 240		
20	who attanded an unspecified number of schools	29, 965	4, 285	5*	
	Living errangements while attending elementary school -				
21	aduits who report iiving	283, 280	46, 090	105	
22	at a residential school with another family or with someone else	34, 865	5, 685	5*	
23	Adults who report having	90, 055	14, 640	30	
24	Aboriginel teschers	73, 145	10, 375	40	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - Aduita reporting			·	
25 26	English Franch	287, 265 83, 445	50, 065 10, 755	115 10*	
25 26 27 28	an Aboriginal language another language	34, 515 2, 780	3, 450 630	25	
29	language not specified	14, 000	1, 755	-	
30	Adults whe report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	50	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report thet they never went te secendary or high echooi	51, 325	8,780	55	
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. Selected Characteristics	Canada ·	Alberta	Community	.
Total number of adults who				
report attending secondary or high school	267, 765	42, 955	60	
2 who attended one school only	151, 260	23, 780	40	
3 who ettended 2 or 3 schools 4 who ettended 4 or 5 schools	87, 965 8, 045	14, 930 1, 435	15*	
who attended 6 or more			<u>į</u>	
5 schools who ettended an unspecified	1, 130	240*	"	
6 number of schools	19, 365	2, 565		
Living arrangements while attending secondary achoo! -				
aduits who report living		l		
7 with their family 8 et a residential school	213, 080 26, 605	35, 940 2, 975	40	
with enother family or		Į.		
9 with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	20	
Aduits who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	5*	
Language used by teachars				
in classroom - Adults reporting				
reporting 1 English	237, 985	40, 910	55	
2 French	77, 365	8, 375	_ 	
3 en Aboriginal language 4 enother language	15, 130 2, 885	1, 610 540		
5 language not specified	15, 180	1, 920		
Adults who report that they				
were taught about Aboriginal	_		1	
6 people	94, 730	14, 500	15*	
Adults who report that they				
were etiii attending secondary or high school	00 770	5 400	10*	
7 or high school	32, 770	5, 490	"0"	
Adults who report that they				
hsve taken aduit upgrading n toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	5• '	
	,	,	1	
Adults who report having taken any post-secondary education		1	i	
or training lesding to a degree,				
9 certificate or dipioma	102, 405	17, 550	10*	
Adults who report having taken			<u> </u>	
treining courses in 1990 0 snd/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	25	
) Sucyof 1991	00, 670	14, 355	25	
ADULT PORTUATION				
ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING				
(CENSUS1)				
1 No formal schooling	5, 325	500	10*	
2 1 to 8 yeers	18, 245	2, 375	10.	
3 Secondery	10 800	1, 765	-	
Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	2, 885 5, 735	435* 915		
6 University degres	1, 315	913		
7 Not spacified	••			
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
Adulta who report attanding e residentiel school	15, 080	. 2, 390	_	
Adults who report having taken				
training courses in 1990				
9 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_	
1 1		I	1	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aibarta	Community	,
					·
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	60	
2	Unempioyed	54, 600	8, 645	15*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	80	
4	Employment status nat specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				1
5 6 7 8	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/ar 1991 at one job only at more than one job at an unspecified number of jobs	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320 6, 000	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090 820	95 45 30 15*	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Adults who report that thay looked far wark in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	50	
10	Aduits who raport problems in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the erea where they live their education or work experience did not match the jobs that were available	83, 685 52, 410	12, 630 6, 640	35 20	
12	child care was not available there was not enough information ebout jobs that were available	10, 760 33, 440	2, 090 6, 015	20*	
14 15	they were Aboriginal other reasons	20, 770 12, 975	3, 915 2, 395	5*	
16	Adults wha raport other sctivities which they did ta support themsalvea and their families aince January 1990, for which thay did not receive money	53, 595	· 6, 420	40	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				
17	Adults who report that thay have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	_	
18	Aduits who report that they preaently swn or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845	-	
19	Adults who raport that they ara censidering going into businass over the next twe years	34, 110	6, 890	10*	
	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 260 3, 105	5° 25 50 45 20 5°	

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ło.	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)				
1 2 3 4 5 6	Total number of adulta reporting employment income Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over	231, 865 38, 750 69, 975 49, 060 56, 595 17, 490	38, 630 6, 595 12, 095 8, 475 8, 885 2, 580	105 20 30 25 20* 10*	
7	Employment income not specified SELECTED INCOME	85*			
	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	3, 440 1, 320 2, 030	<u>-</u> 	
2 3 4	Aduits 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	3, 09 5 1, 645 1, 335		
16 17 18	Aduits who report having received social assistance [axciuding 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	18, 330 7, 370 10, 235 720	35 25 10*	
0 11 12	Adulta who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months	9, 530 5, 575 2, 740	1, 205 720 300*	- - - -	
3	not specified SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS	1, 215	195*	-	
4	Number of adults who report having bought food from a rastaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	95	
	Food from a restaurent or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
25 26	all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	75	
7	Number of adults who report having bought food to aat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	135	
	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where thay liva	040 505	04 700	101	
28 29	all or most of the time none of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	10*	
0	Number of adults who report having bought gasolina	244, 095	40, 425	100	

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o. 	Selected Charecteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
1 2	ali or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	20 20	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [auch aa car, taxi ride, boat, elrpiane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	60	
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community ar neighbourhood where they live				
4 5	all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	5° 40	
6	Number of adulta who report having paid for repair to vehiclea or boate	134, 305	20, 650	65	
7 8	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	 60	
9	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boote	269, 9 55	41, 835	100	
0	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood whera they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	 85	
2	Number of eduits who report heving bought aupplies to repeir, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	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	68, 1 <u>95</u>	10, 220		
4	none of the time Number of edults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up	44, 235	6, 245	30	
5	their home	70, 040	8, 205	25	
6	Services to repeir, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	27, 9 8 0	4, 015	10*	
8	none of the time Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, flahing or trapping	33, 275 94, 640	3, 415 10, 890	15*	
-	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood whera they live	J-1, J-10			
9	all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	 55	

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).	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
1	Number of adults who report having beught or rented s VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	75	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
2	ali or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	10° 30	
	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertsinment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	40	
	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	12, 500 6, 400	 35	
,	Number of sdults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	60	
3	Hair was cut or atyled in the community or neighbeurhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	 45	
,	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	20	
!	Daycare was obtained in the community or neighbeurhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	 20	
1	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases made during the paet four weeks ail or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about haif or some were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living	202, 255 104, 840	31, 810 16, 720	10* 60	
i	none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood where they were living was	62, 355	10, 415	80	
;	unspecified MDBILITY STATUS	19, 450	2, 300	-	
	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8,260	45	
	Number of sdults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months	244, 790	39, 590	95	
	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986 and 1990	8, 755 140, 300	1, 785 23, 785	 55	
2	but moved between 1981 and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	15° 10°	
	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	10*	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within tha past twelve months and that they moved to this				
	residence from	64 995	9, 635	65	
1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a different neighbourhood	64, 335			
2	a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	20	
3 4	Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*	10*	
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420		
	Number of adults who report				
6	that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	11, 620	20	
7	who made one move in the past twelve months	43, 215	8, 240	15*	
8	who made two moves in the past twalve months	8, 040	2, 105		
	who made three or more	0,040	2,100		
9	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010	270*	-	
	who did not specify the number of moves made in				
10	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005	-	
	Number of adulta who raport that they moved once during the paat twelve months end that they moved to this				
11	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950	5*	
12	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255	10*	
13	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275		
14	outside Canada	155*	750		
15	an unspecified community	2, 835	/50		
· 16	Number of adulta who report living on the land and eway from home during the pset twelve months	77, 730	9, 385	70	
17	for 1 to 2 weeks	26, 070	3, 730	10*	•
18 19	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 985	1, 915 1, 975	20 25	
20	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	20, 985 3, 750	595		
21	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	10*	
	Number of adults who report				
	that they had homes in two different communities during				
22	the past tweive months	24, 375	3, 990	10*	
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Table 2. Community of Fort McKay, S-E
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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Salected Characteristics	Canada	Alborta	Community	
CHILDREN				
(AGED 5 TO 14)				
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
Children who hava navar attended achool	620	205*	_	
Childran who report attending elementary school	147, 535	26, 270	65	
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	40 20	
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875		
schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430	705		
number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	-	
Living arrangemants while attending elementary school - children who report living				
with their family at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955	24, 240	60	
with another family or with someone else	33, 680	5, 830	5*	
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	60	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	60	
French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	50	
another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250* 1, 160		
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
Children who report attending secondary or high achool	12, 875	2, 035		•
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	9, 515	1, 450		
who sttended 4 or 5 schools	1, 19 5 	130*		
who attended 6 or more schools				
who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460*		
Living arrangemanta while attending eecondary or high school - children who				
report Ilving with their family	10, 280	1, 540		
at a residential school with another family or	215*	.,		
with someone else	2, 600	345*	-	
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	_	
Language uaed by teachers in classroom - children reporting				
English French	10, 210 4, 065	1, 505 445*		
an Aboriginal language another language	1, 175	140*		
language not specified	2, 190	510	=	
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS				
1	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	45	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within				
2	the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	19, 030 1, 160	25 15*	
	but movad between 1986	,	1 .	10*	
4	and 1990 but movad between 1981	75, 790	14, 810		
5 6	and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 21 5 *		
7	and did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	835	-	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve monthe and				
	that they moved to this residence from				
8	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	23, 715	3, 680	10*	
9	different neighbourhood a different community within	43, 460	8, 290	10*	
10	Canada	26, 510	5, 945	5*	
1 2	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995	=	
	Number of children who raport				
3	that they moved in the past twelve months	. 29, 215	6, 460	15*	
14	who made one move in the past tweive months	21, 455	4, 625	10*	
5	who made two moves in the past twelve months	3, 725	1, 105		
-	who made three or more moves in the past	-,	,,,,,,		
6	twelve months who did not specify the	880			
7	number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160	610		•
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the paet twelve months end that they moved to this residence from				
8	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845		
9	different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400	10*	
20	a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175	-	
12	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number ef children who report living on the Isnd and away from home during the past				
3	tweive mentha for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5 , 415 2, 590	30 10*	
5	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675	10*	
7	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	1, 085	255*		
8	number of weeks	3, 940	570		
	Number of children whe report that they had homes in two different communities during	. 345			
9	the past tweive months	9, 745	1, 940	_	

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Table 3A. Community of Fort McKay, S-E Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	155	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	45	
_	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older (%)	31.3	33, 8	29.5	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8	11.0*	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40. 0	34. 1*	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75. 0	70. 0	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52 , 425	9, 400	25	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	25	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	5*	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	15*	·
11	Speaking	16, 085	2, 295	-	
2	Other	42, 530	7, 400	5*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY				
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	25	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	15*	•
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	10*	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of edults using specialized elds, equipment or eystems	28, 64 5	5, 485	30	
47	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190		
17	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	4, 065	1, 190	-	
	Preparing meals				
	Number of adults who	•			
10	need help	8, 770	1, 6 75	10*	
18 19	are getting help	8, 770 8, 330	1, 570	10*	
15	- · ·	6, 330	1, 370		
	Shopping for graceries				
	Number of adults who		A 222		
20	need help .	17, 775	2, 990	15	
21	are getting help	16, 7 55	2,745	15*	
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Table 3A. Community of Fort McKay, S-E Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	20	
2	are getting help	17,070	3,095	10*	
	Heavy household chores	·			
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	20	
4	are getting heip	32, 735	5, 870	10*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040	10*	
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890	10*	
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965	· 	
8	are getting help	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605	5*	
0	are getting help	3, 710	575		
1	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	5*	
	TRAVEL (4)				
2	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips junder 80km or 50 miles	11, t60	1, 755	5*	
13	Adults who are unable to take iong trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	10*	
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Community of Fort McKay, S-E 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	Alberta	Community	
TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	65	
SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS ¹)	•			
Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	3. 6	
Average numbar of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	4. 8	
Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0. 8	
Averege number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	2. 5	
TENURE AND MAJDR PAYMENTS (CENSUS 1)				
Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	30	
Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	421	
Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	35	-
Average owner's major paymente \$ (6)	603	603	353	
Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	_	
PERIOD DF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725		
1946 - 1960	35, 385	6, 195	_	
1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	_	
1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	10	
1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	. 55	
HOUSING CONDITIONS				
WATER SYSTEM				
Number of dweilings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				•
municipai water system	168, 565	29, 965	55	
community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170		
household well	22, 760 22, 030	3, 170		
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555	5	
directly from rain, snow, dugout		295*		
·	1, 270			
bottled water other source	8, 065	1,030	5*	
i I	2, 255	200*	5	
unspecified source	13, 570	1,850	5*	

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Community of Fort McKay, S-E 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	Alberta	Community	
	Drinking water ie (3)				
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	55	
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*		
3	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	. 15	
4	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640		
5	bought at a store	5, 97 5	610		
;	delivered by other means	615	130*		
,	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865	5*	
В	Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	55	
9	Number of dwellings whera the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375	5*	
10	Number of dweilings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	5	
:	Number of dweilings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
1	municipai water system	172, 710	30, 235	55	
	community system, such as				l
ŀ	well or distern	22, 130	3, 065		
	household well	22, 255	3, 980		
۱ ا	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535	5	
;	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*	·	
3	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	-	
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
7	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	50	
۱	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*		
9	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	10	
۱ ا	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	-	
	delivered by other means	620	85*	-	
İ	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940		
1	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
	Number of dweilings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	65,	
4	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740	5	

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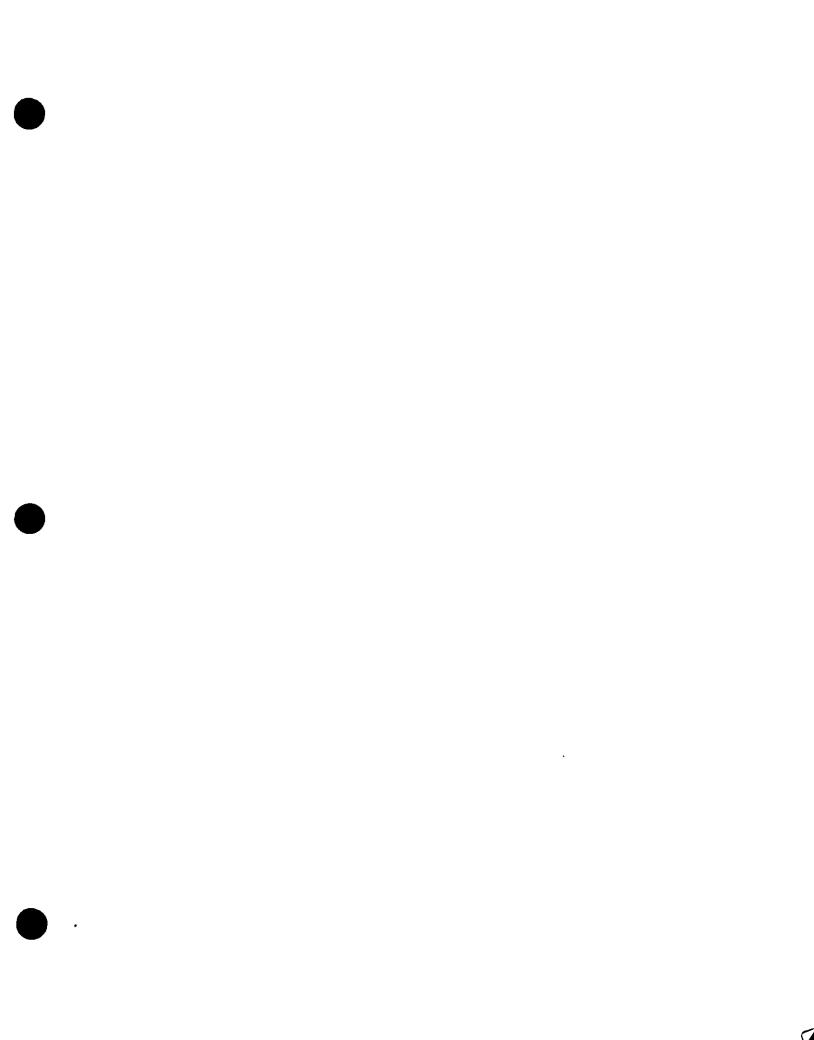
ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
	HEATING SYSTEM			
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	65
	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)			
2	oii turnace	31, 155	965	
3	gas turnace	91, 860	28, 910	20
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1,900	
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735	10
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	15
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470	5*
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275	
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250	40
10	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	-
	BATHROOM FACILITIES			
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	65
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 64 0	1, 235	-
13	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	. 13, 460	1, 845	5*
	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	35, 640 35, 390	50 50
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 640 35, 460	50 50
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	55 50
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	50 45
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	65 60
	Number of dwellings with (3)			
24	a flush-follet	211, 620	36, 260	. 20
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	15
26	other tollet facilities	3, 610	235*	10
27	unspecified toliat facilities	14, 970	1, 885	

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٠.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberte	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	20	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	20	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	30	
	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of				
4	residents	170, 105	29, 765	35	
5	Number of dwellings where the neede of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	25	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a walting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	_	
	SAFETY DEVICES			·	
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	55	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	35	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	40	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	40	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	55	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance ceverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	5	
13	Number of dwellings net covered by insurence	63, 930	11, 765	10	
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о.	Selected Characteristics	Салада	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting				
	Aboriginal identity				
1	Adults (ages 15 and ovar) Children (ages under 15)	388, 900 236, 810	61, 245 42, 405	290 185	
3	Children (ages 5-14)	148, 160	26, 475	130*	,
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)		,		
4	Peraons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	65*	
	Persons taught to speak				
_	Aboriginal language(s) by				
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	50°	
7	elders	74, 595	12, 335	· ·	
8 9	school teachers someone else	21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670	==	
10	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at	107 570	10.545		
10 11	home school	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	50*	
2 3	work other places	41, 580 129, 095	5, 600 20, 325	 65*	
	Persons who do not speak but			,	
4	understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 42 5	12, 435	50*	•
5	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	_	
6	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	_	
	Persons who used services of				
17	health, social or lagal professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	_	
	Persons who received services in				
18	Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795		
9	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350		
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	135*	
	Persons who experience				
21	problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-	
22	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	160	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
23	Persons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510	290	
24	excellent very good	98, 925 119, 560	15, 075 20, 065	90*	
25 26 27	j good	109, 215	15, 995	100*	
27 28	fair poor	39, 595 9, 905	5, 925 2, 450	•••	

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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
Persons who report diabetes	23, 255	3, 550		
high blood pressure arthritis/rheumatism	44, 735 57, 990	7, 545 9, 575	60°	
heart problems	25, 575	3, 920		
bronchitis emphysema/shortness	32, 645	6, 320	- !	
of breath	22, 155	3, 415	- 1	
asthma tubercuiosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565		
epilepsy/seizures	5, 910	1,040		•
other health problems	51, 605	9, 010	-	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past				
year	285, 865	46, 480	210	
Persons who report seeing	000 045	44.050	200	
medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	200	
health representative	120, 465	18, 775	65*	
traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140	90*	
another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	135*	
NUTRITION				
Persons who report eating meat,				
fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	180	
Persons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	195	
		25, 445		
Persons who report that availability of food was problem				
during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	-	
ALCOHOL USE				
Persons who raport never				
drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	-	
Persons who report drinking				
alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	150	
Persons who report not drinking				
alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	50*	
TOBACCO USE				
Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	140*	•
Persons who report smoking	•			•
occaeionally	43, 830	5, 976	-	
who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2,910	-	•
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575		
Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	130*	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	50*	
1				
who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11,740	75*	
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. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Cemmunity	
SAFETY				
Persens who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	170	
Persens who report using heimets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	90*	
Persons who report using heimets when riding a	·		_	
Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open	61, 555	12, 675		
boat	161, 275	26, 585	145*	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons whe report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	180	
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK Persons who report availability				
of someone to contact in case of en emergency	357, 210	56, 355	260	
Persens who report that their contact is 7 mother or lather	181, 770	27, 810	165	
spouse another member of the family someone else residing in	190, 345 282, 890	30, 590 43, 805	140° 240 125°	
the same household an elder a triend a neighbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	125* 105* 220 155	
a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	Ξ.	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who repert feeling safe walking alone at night in their cemmunity	283, 405	42, 365	255	
Persons who report having been assaultsd (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360		
SOCIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide 3 is a problem 5 is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	145	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	115*	
unemployment 2 is a problem 3 is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	220	
don't know If it is a problem	69, 805	9, 505	50*	
did not answer about unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	<u> </u>
1	family vielence	450 405			
2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	60* 50*	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	180	
4	violence	18, 925	2, 275	-	
5 6	sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	100*	·
7	don't know it it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	170	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	-	
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	185 55*	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	45*	
13 14	atcohel abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	180 45*	
15	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	55*	
16	did not answer about alcohoi abuse	18, 990	2, 320		·
	Persons who think that problems in their cemmunity could be overcome by having				
17	more poilding	39, 425	6, 215	-	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
19	rape crisis ilnes	2, 980	470*	-	
20	family service counseiling counseiling services	40, 815	6, 350		
21	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	**	
22 23 24	Improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475		
25	Improved government services	8, 445	1, 725		
26	self-government	5, 385	1, 190	-	
27	retum to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	=	

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о.	Ssiscted Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
1	Psrsons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885		
	Persons taught to spsak Absriginal language(s) by	00.005	0.005		
2	parents grandparents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790		
4 5	elders school teachers	12, 515 17, 400	1, 670 1, 385		
6	someone else	4, 330	550		
7	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at				
3	home school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580		
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215	-	
0	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	5, 035		
1	Psrsons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	-	
2	Psrsons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	130°	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	_	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES		_		
4	Persons who participate in traditional Abortginal activities	65, 260	11, 275		
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	-	
6	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aberiginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	90-	
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				·
	Persons who report health status	400 740	00.005	75.	
17 18	excellent Very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	75° 75°	
9	good	33, 390	5, 450	- 1	
0	fair poor	5, 7 65 855	1, 355 160*	- 1	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
2	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	140*	
3	Persons who raport seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	125*	
	nurse/community health		1		
4	rspresentative	87, 2 8 0	16, 795	70*	
5 6	traditional healer druggist/pharmadst	4, 640 49, 205	t, 845 12, 995	60*	
27	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	65*	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
1	SAFETY Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	140*	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	50*	
3	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430	-	
4	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	90, 870	14, 155	60⁺	<u> </u>
5	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	130*	
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No.	Selected Characteriatics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Totel population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1	Adulta (15 and oider)	388, 900	61, 245	290	
2	Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64)	325, 460 44, 325	52, 610 6, 065	255	
4	Adults (65 and older)	19, 115	2, 570		
5 6	Children (under 15) Children (5-14)	236, 810 148, 160	42, 400 26, 475	185 130*	
7	Children (1-14)	218, 750	38, 935	165	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 TO 49)]		
,	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	2, 935 51, 845	570 6, 980		
10	Secondary	161, 340	26, 995	175	
11 12	Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	45, 290 53, 785	8, 170 8, 785		
13 14	University degree Not specified	8, 690 1, 570	970 140*		
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Total number of adults who report attending elementary				
15	school	322, 490	52, 115	250	•
16 17	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	122, 055 111, 910	16, 380 18, 695	160 80*	
18	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	39, 670	8, 510		
19	schools	18, 885	4, 240	-	
20	who attended an unspecified number of schools	29, 965	4, 285	-	
	Living arrengements while attending elementary achool -				
	edults who report living				
21 22	with their family at a residential school	283, 280 34, 865	46, 090 5, 685	245	
23	with another family or with someone else	90, 055	14, 640	115*	
	Adults who report having	, •••	, ,, 545		
24	Aboriginel teachers	73, 145	10, 375	-	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults				
25	reporting English	287, 265	50, 065	255	
26 27	Franch aπ Aboriginal language	83, 445 34, 5 15	10, 755 3, 450		
28 29	another language language not specified	2, 780 14, 000	630 1, 755	=	
		17, 500	1, 755	_	
30	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal	127 510	04 005		
30	people	127, 510	21, 235	95*	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Adults who report that they				
31	never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780		
- 1	g., aciiooi	91, 949	0,700	-	
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Selected Characteristica	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
Total number of adults who				
report attending secondary or				
high school	267, 765 151, 260	42, 955	250	
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	151, 260 87, 965	23, 780 14, 930	165 85*	
who attended 4 or 5 schools	8, 045	1, 435		
who attended 6 or more schools	1, 130	240*		
who attended an unspecified	1, 130	240	- I	
number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	-	
Living srrsngements while sttending secondsry school - sduits who report living				
with their family	213, 080	35, 940	235	
at a residential school	26, 605	2, 975		
with another family or with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	115*	
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Adults who report heving Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	-	
Language used by teschers in classroom - Adults	•			
reporting English	237, 985	40, 910	250	
French	77, 365	8, 375	250	
an Aboriginal language	15, 130	1,610	-	
another language language not specified	2, 885 15, 180	540 1, 920	-	
	15, 100	1, 320		
Adults who report that they were tsught about Aboriginal				
people people	94, 730	. 14, 500	90*	
Aduits who report that they				
were still attending secondary		+		
or high school	32, 77 0	5, 490	-	
Aduits who report that they				
have taken adult upgrading			1	
toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	_	
Aduits who report having taken				•
sny post-secondary education			1	
or training leading to e degree,	400 40-	45		
certificata or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	-	
Adults who report having taken				
training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	60 670	44.000	200	
aimor issi	80, 670	14, 355	80*	
ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
1			1	
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
(SEITSUS.)				
No formai schooling	E 20E	500	1	
No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	5, 325 18, 245	500 2, 375		
Secondary	10, 800	1, 765	_	
Some post-secondary	2, 885	435*	-	
Certificate/dlploma University degree	5, 735 1, 315	915 		
Not specified	1,315			
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING			1	
Adults who report attending a				
reaidentiai school	15, 080	2, 390	-	
Adults who report having taken		!		_
training courage in 1990			I	•
and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	_ !	
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No.	Selected Cheracteristics	Cenada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	145*	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	_	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	125*	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991		:		.
5	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 and/or 1991	229, 905	38, 860	170	
6 7	at one job only at more than ons job	157, 590 66, 320	24, 950 13, 090	140*	
8	at an unspecified number of jobs	6, 000	820	**	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT	-,			
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	80*	
	Aduita 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	12, 630	65	
1	experience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	8, 640		
E	child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	10, 760	2, 090		
3	that were available they were Aboriginal	33, 440 20, 770	6, 015 3, 9 15		
5	other reasons	12, 975	2, 395		
3	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themseives and their familiss since Jenuary 1990, for which they did not recaive monsy	53, 595	6, 420	_	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	,	,		
,	Adulta who report that they have ewned or operated a business	20.505			
7	Adulta who report that they	32, 685	5, 545		
В	presently own or operate e business	18, 620	2, 845	• _	
9	Adulta who report that they are considering going into business over the next two yeers	34, 110	6, 890	_	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)		٠, ٥٠٠		
)	No income	51, 445	7. 475	80*	
23456	Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	46, 605 112, 595 88, 465 69, 220 20, 480	7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	 55* 65* 	·
25 26	\$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	20, 480 90*			

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o. S	elected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
F	MPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990				
	(CENSUS1)	•			
	Total number of adults				
!	raporting employment income	231, 865	38, 630	165	
2	Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	38, 750 69, 975	6, 595 12, 095	**	
4	\$ 10.000 - 19.999	49, 060	8.475		}
5 6	\$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over	56, 595 17, 490	8, 885 2, 580	60*	
	Employment income not		2,500	-	
7	specified	85*		-	
	ELECTED INCOME OURCES, 1990		,		
	Adults who report having recaived a full-time				
8	post-eacondary allowanca	19, 440	3, 440	_	
9	for 1 to 6 months	7, 575	1, 320		
۰	for 7 to 12 months number of months	11, 080	2, 030	-	
1	not specified	790		-	
	Aduits who report having				
	received a full-time training				
2	allowance	16, 645	3, 095	_	
3	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	9, 290 6, 600	1, 645 1, 335		
- 1	number of months		,, 555		
5	not specified	755	-	-	
	Aduits who report having received social assistance				
	[excluding Family Allowance	===			
6 7	and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months	111, 020 33, 195	18, 330 7, 370	70*	
έ	for 7 to 12 months	71, 665	10, 235	50*	
	number of months	•			
9	not specified	6, 160	720	-	
]	Aduits who report				
	having recaived	9, 530	4 205		
10 . 11	worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months	ช, ออบ 5. 575	1, 205 720		
2	for 7 to 12 months	5, 575 2, 740	300*	-	
з	number of months not specified	1, 215	195*		
	·	., 210			i
E	ELECTED HOUSEHOLD XPENSES DURING THE				
	REVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adults who raport having bought food from a				1
4	restsurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	165	
	Foed from a rastaurant or				
	take-out was purchased from		1		
.	the community or neighbourhood where				
	they live				
25	ali or most of the time	141, 260	25, 570	-	
۱ ۵	none of the time	55, 100	9, 115	-	
	Number of adults who report				
7	having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	225	ľ
.		, was 1 to 10	32,000		
	Food to eat at home was				
	purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
ŀ	thay liva				
8 9	all or most of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	145	
. .	HONE OF UND UNITE	40, 000	/, 003		
,	Number of adults who report	244 005	40 405	160	
30	having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	100	
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1.	Selected Characteristics	Canede	Aiberta	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
2	they live all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	125*	
1	Number ef aduita who report having paid for trevei, trip or ride [auch ss car, texi rida, boat, airplana, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	110*	
	Trevei, trip or ride was purchaead from the community or neighbourhood where				
ļ 5	they live all or most of tha tima none of tha tima	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	55°	
	Number of adulta who raport having paid for repair ta vahiclas or boats	134, 305	20, 650	135*	
,	Rapsirs to vahicles or boats wera purchesad from tha community or naighbourhood where they live all or most of tha time	65, 605	10.965	105*	
3	none of the time	49, 605	7, 045		
9	having bought clething, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	200	
) I	Clathing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community ar naighbourhood where they live ail or most of the time none of the time	1 34 , 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	85* 	
	Number of aduits who report having bought auppiles to repsir, fix er keep-up their homa	134, 625	18, 900	85*	
}	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from tha community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of tha time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245		
.	Number af adults wha raport having paid for servicea to repair, fix or kaap-up thair homa	70, 040	8, 205	60*	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live		5, 230		
3	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415	-	
	Number ef edults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 990	110°.	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or naighbourhood where they live				
	all or most of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	60°	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of aduits who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	165	
	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	25, 890 5, 400	80*	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	130*	
_	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	T07	40.500		
5 6	all or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	12, 500 6, 400	60*	
7	Number of adults who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	120*	
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	15, 575 7, 595	60*	
10	Number of aduits who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
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	3, 890 2, 790	- -	
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	31, 810	140*	
14	neighbourhood where they were tiving none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	120°	
15	community or neighbourhood where they wera living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415		
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS Number of adults who report				
17	that they have never moved Number of adults who report	73 , 445	8, 260	55*	
1 8 19	that they had not moved within the past twelve montha but moved in 1991	244, 7 90 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	215	
20	but moved between 1986 and 1990	140, 300	23, 785	115*	
21 22	but moved between 1981 and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 0 3 0	 70*	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835		

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Csnada .	Alberta	Community	
	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	9, 635	90-	
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	95*	
3 4	Canada outsida Canada	63, 035	11, 065	**	
5	an unspacified community	1, 365 11, 810	220* 1, 420	**	
	Number of soults who report		l .		
6	that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	11, 620		
7	who mada one mova in the past tweive months	43, 215		_	
	who mada two moves in		8, 240	-	
8	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105		
9	moves in the past twelve months	2, 010	270*		
	who did not specify the number of moves made in	_,			
10	the past twelva months	4, 375	1, 005		
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
11	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950	••	
12	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
13	a diffarent community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275		•
14 15	outside Canada	155*	-		
15	an unspecified community Number of adults who report living on the land and away	2, 835	750	.	
16	from heme during the past twelve months	77, 730	9, 385	90•	
17 18	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 wasks	26, 070 17, 360	3, 730 1, 915		
19 20	for 5 to 20 weaks for more than 20 weaks	20, 985 3, 7 50	1, 975		
1	for an unspecified		595		
21	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	-	
22	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two different communities during the past twelve months	04.075			
	the bast tweive months	24, 375	3, 990	- [
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Salected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CHILDREN (AGED 5 TO 14)				
EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
Children whe have never stranded school	620	205*	-	
Children who report attending alementary school	147, 535	26, 270	130*	
who attended one school only	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	100*	
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	48, 350 11, 290	2, 875	=	
who attended 6 or more schools	2, 430	705		
who attended an unspecified		1		
number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
Living arrangements while sttending elementary school •		1		
children who report living	136, 450	24, 240	125*	
with their family at a residential school	136, 450 1, 955		120	
with enother family or with someone else	33, 680	5, 830	65*	
Children who report heving	~ ~ ,			
Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7,960		
Language used by tsechers in classroom - childran				
reporting			105	
English French	131, 210 40, 400	24, 895 5, 290	125*	
an Aboriginal language	37, 590	4, 955 250*	-	
another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	1, 160		
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
Children who report attending				
secondary er high school who attended one school only	1 2, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450		
who attended 2 or 3 schools	9, 515 1, 195	130*	= =	
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more		-		
schools	-	-		
who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460*		
Living arrangements while attanding secendary er high				
school · children who				
report living with their family	10, 280	1,540		
at a residential school with another family or	215*		-	
with someone else	2, 600	345*	-	
Children whe report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	-	
Language used by taachere in classroom - children				
reporting English	10, 210	1, 505	_	
French	4, 065	445*	-	
en Aboriginal language another language	1, 175 	140*		
language not specified	2, 190	510	-	
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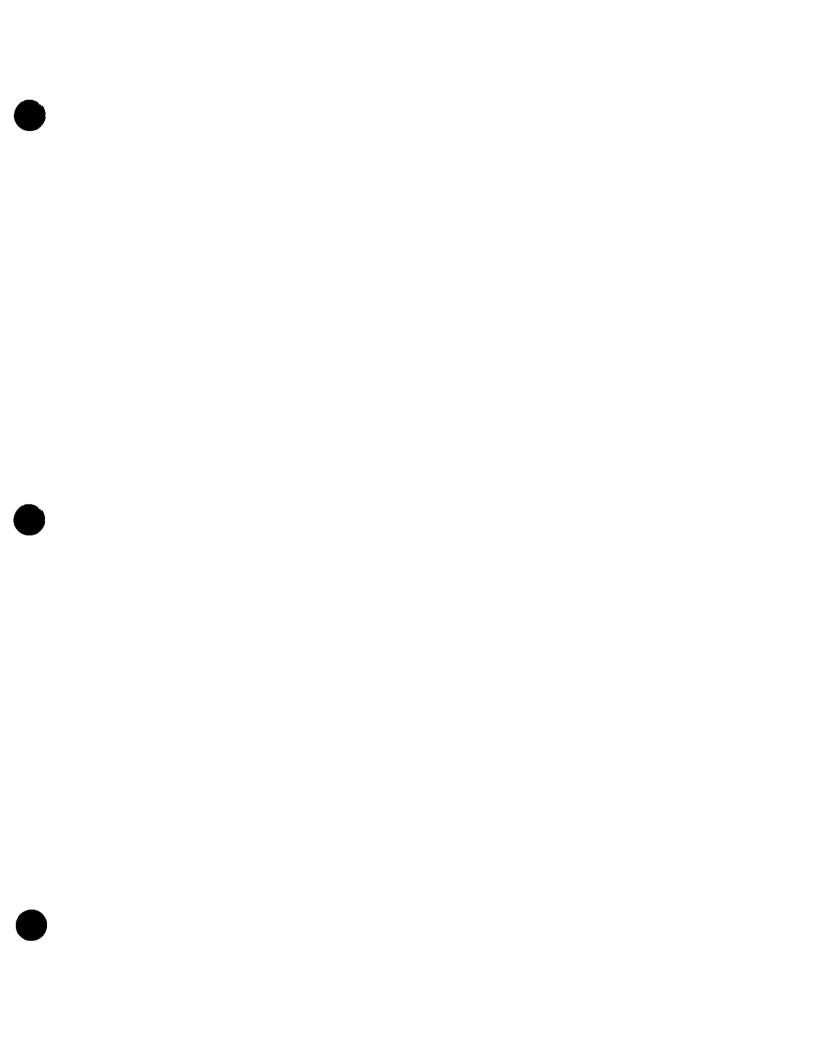
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). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MDBILITY STATUS				
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	90*	
	Number of children who report			ľ	
	that they had not moved within the pest twelve months	100, 860	19, 030	65*	
	but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160	**	•
	and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810		
	and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095	2, 015		
	and did not specify when	1, 850	215*	-	
	they last moved	4, 325	835		
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months end that they moved to this				
	residence from within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	2 690	65.	
	the same community but a		3, 680	65*	
	different neighbourhood a different community within	43, 460	8, 290		
1	Canada outside Canade	26, 510 550	5, 945		
	an unspecified community	6, 630	995		
	Number of children who report that they moved in the past				
	tweive months who made one move in the	29, 215	6, 460	-	
ļ	pest twelve months	21, 455	4, 62 5		
ı	who made two moves in the past twelve months	3, 725	1, 105		
	who made three or more moves in the past		, -		
	twelve months who did not specify the	880			
1	number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160	242		
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence from	0, 100	610	-	
ľ	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	5, 225	845	- !	
	different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400	_	
1	a different community within Canada	5, 620	1, 175]	
	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children who report living on the land and awey from home during the past	,			
I	twelve months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 10 5 16, 365	5, 41 5 2, 590	-	
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320	i I	
١	for more than 20 weeks	1, 085	675 2 55*	-	
	for en unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570		
	Number of children who report that they had homes in two different communities during the past twelve montha	9, 745	4 040		
			1, 940		

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Table 3A. Community of Fort Vermilon
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	290	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Aduits who report disability[iss]	117, 095	20, 095	105*	
	Disability rates among adults.,.				
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33. 8	34, 7*	
4	15 • 34 years [%]	22.6	24.8		
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35.5	40.0		
6	55 years and oider [%]	66. 5	75.0		
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	-	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	· <u></u> ·	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	-	•
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695		
1	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	••	
2	Other	42, 530	7, 400		
-	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL DF SEVERITY OF DIS ABILITY	42, 000	1,400		
3	Miid	77, 010	12, 840	90*	
4	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	<u></u> .	
5	Severe	14, 025	2, 690		
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, squipment ar systems	29, 645	5, 485		
	Aduits who require special aids, aquipmant or services	•			,
17	to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	-	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Praparing meals				
	Number of adults who			-	
6	need help	8, 770	1, 675		
9	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	-	
	Shopping for groceries			ľ	
	Number of adults who			•	
20	need help	17, 77 5	2, 990	 ,	
21	are getting help	.16, 755	2, 745],
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Table 3A. Community of Fort Vermilon
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework		=		
	Number of adults who				
1.	need help	19, 430	3, 645	<u></u>	
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095		
	Heavy household chores	,	-,		
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	<u></u>	,
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870		
	Personal finances		·		
	Number of adults who	İ			
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040		
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
	Personei care		.,		
	Number of adults who				
· 7	need help	5, 350	96 5		
8	are getting help	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence	,,,,,,			
	Number of adults who				
,	need help	4, 045	605		
,	are getting help	3, 710	575		
	Adults who require specialized	5,110	3.3		
,	features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680		
	TRAVEL (4)	0, 420	565	_	
İ		`			
2	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755		
_	Adults whe are unable to take	11, 100	1, 755		
3	long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835		•
		14, 003	2, 635	_	
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Community of Fort Vermilon 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	Alberta	Community		
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	135		
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)	•				
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	3. 8		
	Average number of roems per occupied private dweiling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 7		
	Average number of persons per room	0, 6	0. 6	0. 7		
	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	2. 9		
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS 1)					
;	Tetal number of tenant-occupied privete dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	50°		
'	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	281*		
1	Tetal number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	90*	,	
	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	419*		
	Totel number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215			
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)					
	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	_		
	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	-		
	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	-		
	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	50*		
	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185		1	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				,	
1	WATER SYSTEM					
	Number of dweilings where the drinking weter is obteined from (3)					
	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	110		
	community system, such as well or distern	22, 760	3, 170			
١	household well	22, 030	3, 735			
	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555			
	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*			
	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030			
	other source	2, 255	200°			
	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850	-		
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Community of Fort Vermilon 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	Alberta	Community
	Drinking water is (3)			
,	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	130
	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*	
	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	
ļ	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	
ļ	bought at a store	5, 975	610	**
1	delivered by other means	615	130*	-
	delivared by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865	
	Number of dwellings where the available water is censidered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	120
9	Number ef dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is mads eafe te drink	20, 965	2, 375	_
	Number ef dwellings without drinking water at some point			
0	in the previous 12 menths	24, 060	3, 495	"
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)			
ا. ا	municipal water system	172,710	30, 235	. 115
	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 130	3,065	
	household well	22, 255	3, 980	**
	directly from surface water	9, 075	535	_
	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*	
	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)			·
.	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	125
1	delivered by stand plpe	2, 945	205*	
	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	·
	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	
-	delivered by other means	620	85*	
1	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	
•	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM			
	Number of dweilings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	125
4	Number of dweilings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1,740	-
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Community of Fort Vermilon 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	Alberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	130	
	Dweilings where the main source of heat is (3)	·			
2	oli furnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910	125	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900		
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735	•-	
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535		
7	coolding stove	5, 335	470		
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
9	another source	- 7, 680	2, 250	-	
0	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	.15, 615	2, 260		
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	125	,
2	Number of dweilings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235		
3	Number of dweilings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	-	
	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	35, 64 0 35, 390	130 130	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	130 · 125	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	125 130	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 7 60 35, 440	125 125	
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	21 3 , 030 211, 8 75	35, 975 35, 825	125 125	
	Number of dweilings with (3)				
4	a flush-tollet	211,620	36, 260	130,	
5	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	••	
26	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*	••	
27	unspecified toliet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	-	

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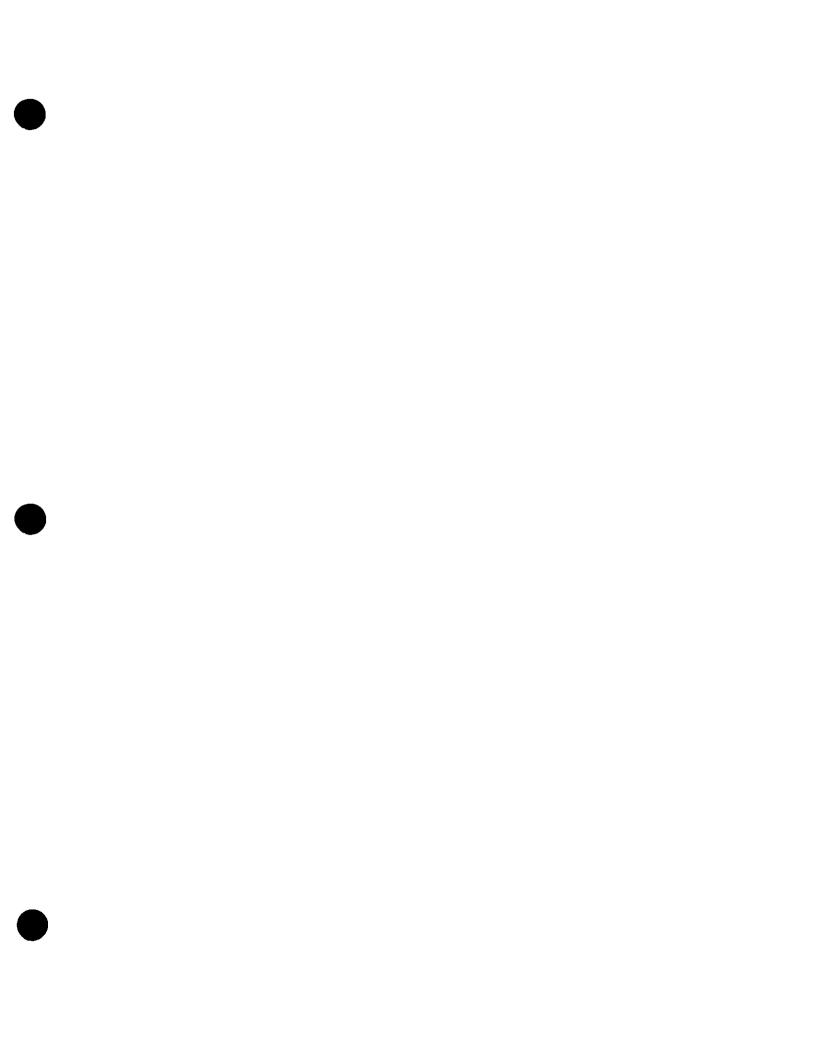
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Community of Fort Vermilon Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
Number of dwellings in need of				
major repairs	46 , 995	7, 060	50*	
minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680		
regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	50*	
Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	110	
Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	_	
ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	30, 200	1, 100		
Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting	40.050			
list for housing SAFETY DEVICES	19, 950	2, 835	-	
Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	120	
in working order	166, 705	30, 725	120	
Number of dwallings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	65*	
in working order	94, 150	14, 095	60*	
HOUSING INSURANCE				
Numbar of dwailings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	65*	
Number of dwellings with Insurance coverege not specified	39, 885	6, 355	_	
Number of dwellings not covered		,,,,,,		
by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	-	
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POPULATION Total population reporting Aboriginal identity	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
Aboriginal Identity 2	POPULATION				
Children' (ages under 15) 238, 810 42, 405 40"					
(AGES 15 AND OVER) ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) by parents	Children (ages under 15)	236, 810	42, 405	40*	
Persons who speak Aboriginal language(e) 139, 376 22, 010 35*					
Imaguage(e) 139, 376 22, 010 35°	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
Aboriginal language(e) by parents grancharents grancharents grancharents grancharents school leachers school leachers school leachers school leachers school leachers school leachers school 17,455 1,230	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(e)	139, 376	22, 010	35*	
1	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	parents	126, 750	19, 965 16, 265		
9 someone else	eiders	74, 595	12, 335		
Abortginal language(a) et home school 15, 810 1, 7655 school 5, 600 other places 129, 995 20, 325 Persons who do not epeak but understand Abortginal language(a) 50, 420 4, 300 language(a) 50, 420 4, 300 Persons who write Abortginal language(a) 50, 420 4, 300 language(b) 50, 420 4, 300 Persons who write Abortginal language(a) 35, 565 2, 480 Parsons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years 82, 150 14, 195 Persons who received services in Abortginal language Persons who do not personal services in Abortginal language 158, 460 11, 350 TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES Persons who experience problems who abortginal activities 196, 830 29, 365 60° Persons who do not participate in traditional Abortginal activities 196, 830 29, 365 60° Persons who do not participate in traditional Abortginal activities 181, 040 30, 175 40° SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS Persons who report health status 98, 925 15, 075 very good 199, 215 15, 995			1, 230 2, 670	=	
1 School 15,810 1,765	Aboriginal language(s) et	127 570	19 545		
20, 325	school	15, 810	1, 765	-	
understand Aboriginal language(s)		129, 095	20, 325	1	
Social anguage(s) Social S	understand Aboriginal	67, 425	12, 435		
Parsons who used services of health, social or legal professionals in last 2 years 82, 150 14, 195		50, 420	4, 300		
health, social or legal Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not received services in Aboriginal language S8, 460 11, 350		35, 565	2, 480	_	
Aboriginal language	heaith, social or legal	82, 150	14, 195	-	
Self-Perceived Health status 377, 195 59, 510 100 119, 560 119, 560 109, 215 15, 995 100	Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive		2, 795	<u></u>	
ACTIVITIES Persons whe participate in traditional Aboriginal activities 196, 830 29, 365 60* Persons who experience problems when participating 17, 560 2, 670 2 Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities 181, 040 30, 175 40* SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS 3 Persons who report health status excellent 98, 925 15, 075 199, 560 900d 109, 215 15, 995 100		58, 460	11, 350		
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities 181,040 30,175 40*	Persons whe participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	60*	
2 in traditional Aboriginal activities 181, 040 30, 175 40* SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS 3 Persons who report health status 98, 925 15, 075		17, 560	2, 670	-	
Persons who report health status 377, 195 . 59, 510 100 excellent 98, 925 15, 075 59, 500 20, 065 50 good 109, 215 15, 995 50 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	40*	
8, 925 15, 075 5 very good 119, 560 20, 065 5 good 109, 215 15, 995 5	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS	s			
6 good 109,215 15,995	Persons who report health status	377, 195	59, 510	· ·	
70 9000 109, 215 15, 995 27 fair 39, 595 5, 925	very good	119, 560	20, 065		
	fair	39, 595	5, 925		
8 poor 8,905 2,450	poor		2,450	-	

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۰.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
				-	
	Persons Who report	an arr	0.550		•
	diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 5 45		
	arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920		
	bronchitis	32, 645	6, 320	-	
	emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415		
	asthma tubercuiosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565		
	epilepsy/seizures	5, 910	1, 040		
	other health problems	51, 605	9, 010		
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past				
	year	285, 865	46, 480	65*	
	Persons who report seeing	000 045		254	
•	medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	65*	
	health representative traditional healer	120, 465 16, 550	18, 775 4, 160	**	
	druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140		
	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	40*	
	NUTRITION		-		
	Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	60*	
	Persons who report some is	200, 000	35,000		
	obtained through hunting, fishing				
	by themseives, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	70°	
	Persons who report that availability of food was problem				•
	during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	_	
	ALCOHOL USE		·		
1	Persons who report never				
	drinking alcohol	5 7 , 585	7, 925	-	
	Persons who report drinking				
	alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	45*	
	Persons who report not drinking				
	alcohoi within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	-	
	TOBACCO USE				
	Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	35.	
	Persons who report smoking	. 49 890			•
	occasionally	43, 630	5, 975	-	
-	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2,910	-	
	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575		
İ	Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	65*	
	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	35*	
	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	40*	
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		Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Peraons who report using seatbetts	325, 730	54, 390	75*	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	35*	
3	Persons who report using hetmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	_	
4	Persons who report using tife lackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	75*	
7	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	101, 210	20,000		
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that invoive physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	75*	
	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK Persons who report availability				
6	of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	105	
7 8 9	Persons who report that their contect is mother or father spouse another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	80 65* 90	
10 11 12 13	someone eise residing in the same household an elder a triend a neighbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	45° 70° 55°	
14	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540		
	PERSONAL SAFETY				
6	Persons who report feeling safe walking atone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	95	
7	Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	_	
	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persons who feel that in their community:		!		
8	suicide is a probiem is not a probiem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	 55*	
)	don't know if it is a problem did not answar about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	=	
2	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	80	
4	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505		
25	· unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	family violence				
2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	45*	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030		
4	violence	18, 925	2, 275	-	
5 6	sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	 50*	
7	don't know it it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	40*	
8	abuse	19, 945	2,320		
9	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	60*	
1 2	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	35* 	
3 4	atcohot abuse is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	60*	
5	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	35*	
16	abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
7	more policing	39, 425	6, 215		
8	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
9	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*	-	
0	family service counseiling counseiling services	40, 815	6, 350		
21	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	~	
22 23 24	Improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	- =	
25	improved government services	8, 445	1, 725		
6	self-government	5, 385	1, 190		
7	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	84 5	-	
8 9	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	••	
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Э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)		•		
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
	Persons who speak Aboriginal				
1	language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	_	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2	parents	28, 085	3, 395		1
3 4	grandparents elders	20, 685 12, 51 5	2, 790 1, 670		
5	school teachers	17, 400	1, 385	-	
6	someone eise	4, 330	550	-	
	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) at				
7	home school	30, 505	3, 700	- -	
B 9	other places	25, 445 27, 680	2, 580 3, 215	**	
	Persons who do not speak but				
	understand Aboriginal				
0	ianguage(s)	23, 285	5, 035	_	
1	Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	13, 460	1, 075	_	
	Persons who do not read Aboriginai				
2	language	118, 375	22, 530	-	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	_	
	TRADITIONAL ABDRIGINAL				
	ACTIVTIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	-	
	Persons who experience problems				
5	when participating	3, 800	665	-	
	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal		•		
6	activities	78, 535	14, 345	-	
	CUIL DEFN (AGEC HADED 45)				
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
_	Persons who report health status				
7 8	excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935		
9	good	33, 390	5, 450		
1	fair poor	5, 765 855	1, 355 160*		
•	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS	•••	100		
2	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 855		
_	· · · · ·	1, 100	31,000	<u>"</u>	
3	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235		
	nurse/community health				
4	representative	87, 280 4, 640	16, 795		
5 6	traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	4, 640 49, 205	1, 845 12, 995		
7	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665		
	Diotros rough one person	20, 100	10,000		
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ъ.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	-	•
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	_	
	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle			_	
	on a motorcycle Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an	19, 295	4, 430	_	
į	open boat	90, 870	14, 155	-	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640		
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION		,		
	Total population reporting Aboriginal Identity				
1 2 3 4	Adults (15 end older) Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	388, 900 325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	61, 245 52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	100 95 	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	40° 35°	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
•	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8901234	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	570 6, 980 26, 995 8, 170 8, 785 970 140*	 75* 	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
5 6 7 8 9	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	52, 115 16, 380 18, 695 8, 510 4, 240 4, 285	95 55* 40* 	
1 2 3	Living arrangements white attending elementary school - adults who repert living with their family at a residential school with another family or with someone else	283, 280 34, 865 90, 055	46, 090 5, 685 14, 640	95 	
1	Adults whe report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375		
5 6 7 8	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	50, 065 10, 755 3, 450 630 1, 755	95 	
0	Adulta who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	55*	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
1	Adults who report thet they never went to secondary er high school	51, 325	8, 780	-	

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0.	Salected Characteristics	Canada	Albarta	Community	
1 2	Total number of adults who report sttending sacondary or high school who attended one school only	267, 765 151, 260	42, 955 23, 780	80 50*	
3	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	87, 965 8, 045	14, 930 1, 435	=	
5 6	schools who ettended an unspecified number of schools	1, 130 19, 365	240* 2, 565	-	
	Living arrangements while attending secondary school -		,		
7 8	aduits who report living with their family at a residential school	213, 080 26, 605	35, 940 2, 975	85 	
9	with another family or with someone elsa	88, 395	14, 215	-	
0	Aduits who report having Aboriginal taschars	40, 200	6, 160	- 1	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults raporting	^~			
11 12	English French	237, 985 77, 365	40, 910 8, 375	85 	
13 14	an Aboriginal language another languaga	15, 130 2, 885	1, 610 540	-	
15	language not specified Adults who report that they	15, 180	1, 920	-	
16	were taught about Aboriginal peopla	94, 730	14, 500	35*	
17	Adults who raport that thay ware still attanding secondary or high school	32, 770	5, 490	_	
18	Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading toward high school equivalency	24, 485	3, 800		
19	Adults who report having taken any post-secondary education or training leading to e degree, certificate or dipiome	102, 405	17, 550	_	
	Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990	·	,		
20	and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	-	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 50 TO 64)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
21 22	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	5, 325 18, 245	500 2, 375 2, 375	=	
23 24 25 26	Secondary Some post-secondary	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765 435*		
25 26 27	Certificate/diploma Univarsity degree Not specified	5, 735 1, 315	915 	-	
	SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
8	Adults who report attending a rasidential achool	15, 080	2, 390	-	
29	Adults who raport having taken training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165		
LJ	and/Of 1331	3, 323	1, 103	1	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	-	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	-	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	65*	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1890 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	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090 820	70° 50° 	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT	.,			
9	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 6 85	21, 780	_	
10 11 12	Adults who report problems in finding e job because there were few jobs or no jobs in the area whera they live their education or work experience did not match the jobs that ware evailable child care was not available	83, 685 52, 410 10, 760	12, 6 30 8, 6 40		
13	there was not enough information about jobs that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	2, 090 6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	-	
18	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themseives and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	8, 420		
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP				, <i>.</i>
7	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	-	
8	Aduits who report that they presently own or operete a business	18, 620	2, 845	_	
8	Adults who report that they ere considering going into business over the next two years	· 34, 110	6, 890		·
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)				
0123456	No income Undar \$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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	 	

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1				·	
\$ 10,000 - 19,999	reporting employment income Under \$2,000	38, 750	6, 595	- 1	
\$ 20,000 - 39,999		69, 975 49, 060	8, 475	1	
SELECTED INCOME SELECTED INCOME SELECTED INCOME SURGES, 1990	\$ 20,000 - 39,999	56, 595 17, 490			
SOURCES, 1990 Author report having received a full-time post-secondary allowance 19, 440 3, 440	Employment Income not			1	
Trecelved a full-time 19, 440 3, 440 -					
10 10 6 monits 7,575 1,320	received a fuil-time	40.440			
number of months 790		7, 575	1, 320		
1	for 7 to 12 months	11, 080	2, 030	-	
Company	not specified	790	-	-	
1	received a full-time training			,	
Tor 7 to 12 months 6, 600 1, 335	for 1 to 6 months	9, 290	1, 645	1	
Adults who report having received accial assistance [axcluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit]			1, 335		
received aocial assistance [excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months number of months not specified Adults who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months 1, 205 To 7 to 12 months not specified Adults who report having received worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months 1, 215 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 take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhoed where they live all or most of the time none of the time so	not specified	755	-	-	
111,020	received aocial assistance			-	
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	all or most of the time none of the time			40* 	
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). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Gasoline was purchased from the community er neighbourhood where they live				
	all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	70*	
	Number of adults who report having paid for travel, trip or ride [such as car, taxl ride, boat, airplane, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	-	
	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	15, 135 4, 765	:	
	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boata	134, 305	20, 650	55*	
. :	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of tha time	65, 6 05 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045		
	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	55*	
	Ciothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they liva all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820		
	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	45*	
	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	10, 220 6, 2 45		
	Number of adults who report having paid fer services to repair, fix or keep-up				
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	70, 040	8, 205	-	
	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 2 7 5	4, 015 3, 415	=	
	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trepping	94, 640	10, 890	50*	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
١.	all or most of tha time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830		

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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
1	Number of sdults who report having bought or rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	70*	
•	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	140, 135	25, 890	65*	
2	ali or most of the time none of the time	35, 635	5, 400		
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreationsi equipment	145, 790	21, 935	35*	
	Other entertainment or recreation or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	71, 595	12, 500		
5 6	none of the time	46, 200	6, 400	-	
7	Number of aduits who report that they had their hair cut or styled	163, 505	25, 830	55*	
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	15, 575 7, 595	Ξ	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
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	3, 890 2, 790		
13	Number of adults who report that, of all the purchases made during the past four weeka all or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were	202, 255	31, 810	45*	
14	made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living	104, 840	16, 720	45*	
15	none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415		
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300		
	MOBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	-	
16 19	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past tweive montha but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 78 5	60*	
20	but moved betwesn 1986 and 1990 but moved between 1981	140, 300	23, 785		
21 22	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6 , 150 6, 030		
23	and did not specity when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835		

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·	Province or Territory	, and Canada, 1991 A	Sacriginal reopies ou		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
No.	Selected Characteristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this residence frem				
1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	64, 335	9, 635	-	
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	. 17, 240	45*	
3	Canada	63, 035	11, 065	-	
4 5	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	220° 1, 420		
	Number of adults who report				
6	that they moved in the past twelve months	57, 640	11, 620	1	
7	who made one move in	43, 215	1		
	tha past twelve months who made two moves in	•	8, 240	_	
8	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105	-	
9	movas in the past twelve months	2, 010	270*		
	who did not specify tha number of moves made in	2,010			
10	the past twelve months	4, 375	1,005		
	Number of edults who report that they moved once during the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
11	residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950		
12	within the same neighbourhood the sama community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
	e different community within		1		
13 14	Cenada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	2, 275		
15	an unspecified community	2, 835	750	_	
16	Number of adults who report living on the land and away from home during the past twelve months	77, 730	9, 385		
17 18	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	77, 7 3 0 26, 070 17, 360	9, 385 3, 730 1, 915	-	
19	for 5 to 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 975	-	
20	for more then 20 weeks for an unspecified		595		
21	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	-	
	Number of adulta who report that they had homes in two different cemmunities during				
22	the past twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	-	
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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	CHILDREN				
	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Chiidren who have never attended school	620	205*	_	
	Children who report attending elementary school	147, 535	26, 270		
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135		
	who attended 4 or 5 schools who ettended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875		
	schools	2, 430	705		
	who ettended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
,	Living arrangements while attending elementary school -				
	children who report living with their family	136, 450	24, 240		
'	at a residential school with another family or	1, 955	_		
•	with someone else	33, 680	5, 830	-	
	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	_	
	Language used by teachers In classroom - children reporting				
	English French	131, 210 40, 400	24, 895 5, 290		
ŀ	an Aboriginai language	37, 590	4, 955	-	
	another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250* 1, 160	=	
١	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL	-			
	Children who report attending secendary or high school	12, 875	2, 035	_	
١	who attended one school only	9, 515	1, 450		
	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 	130*		
	who attended 6 or more schools				
١	who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460-	-	
	Living arrengements while attending secondary or high school - children who			, ,	
	report living	10, 280	1, 540	-	
·	with their family at a residential school	215*	1,540		
.	with enother family or with someone else	2, 600	345*		
	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	-	
	Language used by teachers in clasaroom - children reporting				
	English	10, 210	1, 505	-	
	French an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*		
)	another language ianguage not specified	2, 190	 510		
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),	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Chill DOCAL				
	CHILDREN (AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS		6		
	Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	_	
	Number of children who report that they had not moved within				
	the past twelve months but moved in 1991	100, 860 5, 800	19, 030	-	
	but moved between 1986	·	1, 160	_	
	and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	-	
	and 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 215*	••	
	and did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	835		
	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	3, 680		
	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290		
	a differant community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945		
i	outside Canada an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995	-	
	Number of children who report	0, 000	333	<u>"</u>	
	that they moved in the past				
Ì	tweive months who made one move in the	29, 215	6, 460		
ı	past twelve months who made two moves in the	21, 455	4, 625	-	·
	past twelve months who made three or more moves in the past	3, 725	1, 105	-	
	twelve months who did not specify the	880		-	
	number of moves made in the past twelve months	3, 160	610	_	
	Number of children who report that they moved once during the past tweive months and that they moved to this residence from				
l	within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	845		
1	the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400	- .	
	a different community within Cenada	5, 620	1, 175		
l	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children who report living on the land and away from home during the past	,			
	twalve months for 1 to 2 weeks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	= =	
	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675		
1	for more than 20 weeks for an unspecified	1, 085	255*		,
l	number of weeks	3, 940	570		
	Number of children who report that they had hemes in two different communities during the past twelve months	9, 745	1, 940	_	
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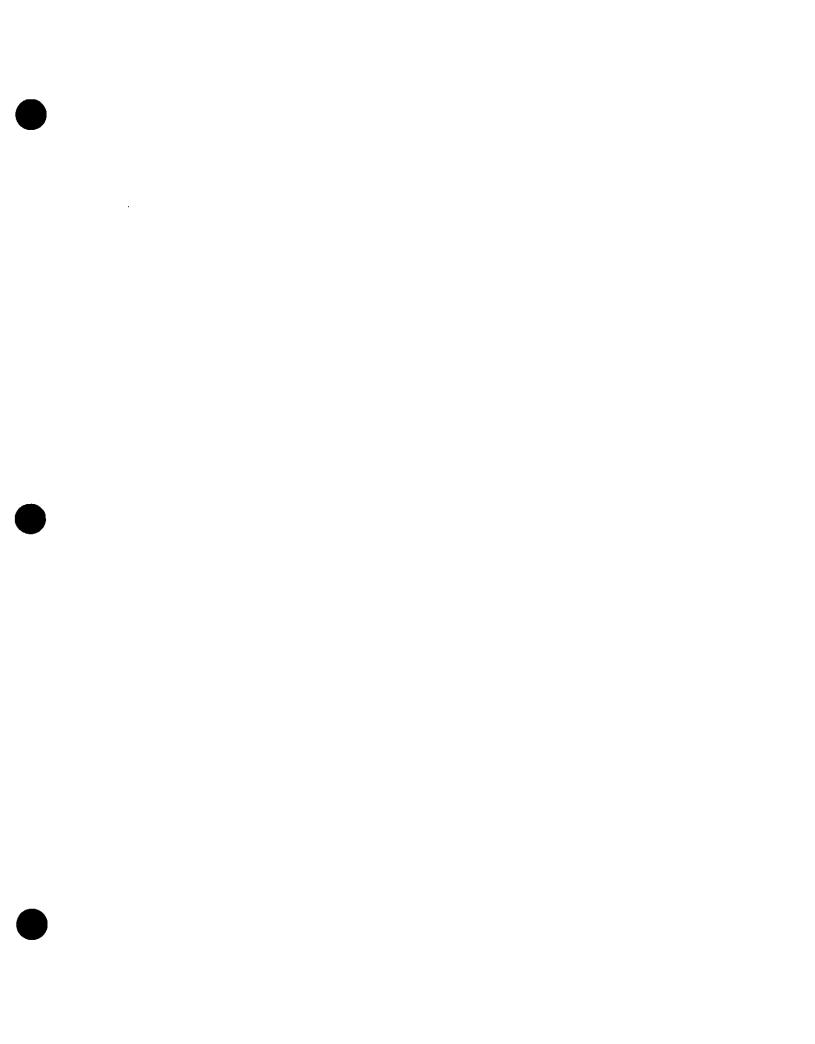




Table 3A. Community of Fort Vermilon Settlement Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

2 3 4 5 6	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2) DISABILITY RATES Adults who report disability[ies] Disability rates among adults 15 years and older [%] 15 - 34 years [%] 35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)	373, 785 117, 095 31. 3 22. 6 35. 5 66. 5	59, 415 20, 095 33. 8 24. 8		
3 4 5 6	Adults who report disability[les] Disability rates among adults 15 years and older [%] 15 - 34 years [%] 35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%]	31. 3 22. 6 35. 5	33.8		
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4 5 6	15 years and older [%] 15 - 34 years [%] 35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY	22. 6 35. 5		<u>-</u>	
4 5 6	15 - 34 years [%] 35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY	22. 6 35. 5			t
5	35 - 54 years [%] 55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY	35. 5	24.8		1
6	55 years and older [%]				
١,	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY	66. 5	40.0		
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)		75. 0		
7	Mobility	52 , 425	9, 400	_	!
8	Agiilty	41, 330	7, 620		
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	-	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695		
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	_	
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	_	
_ [,	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY	12, 441	,		
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840		
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560		-
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	_	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)				
16	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	28, 645	5, 485	_	
17	Adults who require epecial aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	_	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Praparing meals				
	Number of adults who				
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675	,	
19	are geiting help	8, 330	1, 570		
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990		
21	are getting heip	16, 755	2,745		
-	are gening not				

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

lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645		
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095		
	Heavy household chores	•			
	Number of adults who,				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815		
4	are getting heip	32, 735	5, 870		
	Personal finances	. 1			
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040	<u></u>	
6	are getting hetp	10, 485	1, 890	<u></u>	
	Personal care		•		
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965	**	
8	are getting heip	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605		[
0	are getting help	3, 710	575		
1	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680		
•	TRAVEL (4)	0, 122	333		
2	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755		
	Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles				
3	or more]	14, 085	2, 835	-	
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Community of Fort Vermilon Settlement 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	Aiberta	Community		
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	45		
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS ¹)	,				
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3, 5	3. 5	4.1		
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 0		
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	0. 8		
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	2. 6		
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)					
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755			
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	_		
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	25*		
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	_		
0	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	_		
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)		·			
1	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	-		
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	-		
3	1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510			
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	-		
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185			
	HOUSING CONDITIONS					
	WATER SYSTEM	•			1	
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)					
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	_		
17	community system, such as wall or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	••		
16	household well	22, 030	3, 735			•
9	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11,000	555			
0	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*			
1	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030			
2	other source	2, 255	200*			
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850			
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Community of Fort Vermilon Settlement 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	Alberia	Community	
	Drinking water is (3)				
ı	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795		
:	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*		
,	trucked	16, 715	2, 325		
	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	·	
:	bought at e store	5, 975	610		
3	delivered by other means	615	130*	, 	
'	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865		
3	Number of dwellings where the available water is considered to be euitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	45	
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made				
•	eafe to drink	20, 965	2, 3 75	-	
,	Number of dweilings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495		
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
1	municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235	25*	•
	community system, such as well or cistem				
:		22, 130	3, 065	-	
	household well	22, 255	3, 980	-	
	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535	· -	
,	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*		
3	unspecified source	14,615	1, 9 9 5		
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
7	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250		
١ ١	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*	-	
•	trucked	16, 050	2, 105	**	
۱,	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350		
·	delivered by other means	620	85*		
2	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	••	
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
,	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	45	
	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740	_	

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Community of Fort Vermilon Settlement 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	Alberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that havs a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	45	
	Dweitings where the main source of heat is (3)				
2	oil furnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas turnace	91, 860	28, 910	40*	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1,900		
5	electric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535		
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470		
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275	••	
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250		
10	Number of dwellinge with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	-	·
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	45	
2	Number of dwsliings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	-	
13	Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1,845	-	
	Number of dweilings with bathroom facilities (3)				
14 15	with a cold running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	35, 64 0 35, 390	40 40	
16 17	with a hot running watar bathtub/shower that is tn working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	45 45	
18 19	with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	40 40	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	40 45	·
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	45 40	
	Number of dwellings with (3)				
24	a flush-tollet	211, 620	36, 260	45	
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	-	
26	other tollel facilities	3, 610	235*		
27	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	-	
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Community of Fort Vermilon Settlement 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	Alberta	Cemmunity	
		· · ·			
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS		•		
	Number of dwellings in need of	•			
1	major repairs	46,995	7,060		
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680		
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	25*	
	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residenta	170, 105	29, 765	40	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	5 0, 23 5	7, 485		
۱		50, 233	7, 465	-	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are en a waiting list for heusing	19, 950	2, 835	-	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
,	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	25*	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725		
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	-	
0	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	-	
1	HOUSING INSURANCE				
1	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	-	
2	Number of dwellings with insurance ceverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	_	
	Number of dwellings not covered				,
3	by insurance	63, 930	11, 765		
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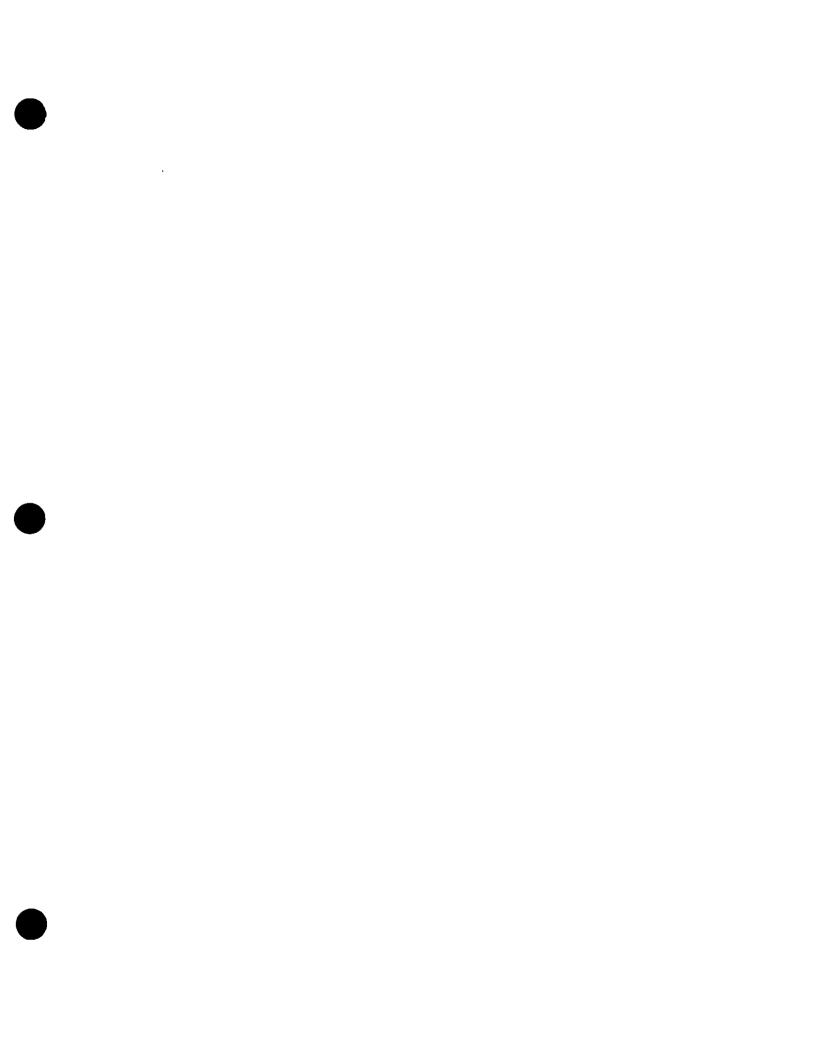


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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
POPULATION				11 - 1111
Total population reporting				
Aboriginal identity				
Adults (ages 15 and over)	388, 900	61, 245 42, 405	445 465	
Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	236, 810 14a, 160	26, 475	2 a 5	
ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
Persons who speak Aboriginal				
ianguage(s)	139, 375	22, 010	445	
Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
parents	126, 750	19, 965	440	
6 grandparents 7 eiders	94, 025 74, 595	16, 265 12, 335	340 295	
school teachers someone else	21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670	::	
Persons who epeak Aboriginal language(s) at				
) home	127, 570	19, 545	435	
school work	15, 810 41, 580	1, 765 5, 600	40* 95	
d other places	129, 095	20, 325	435	
Persons who do not speak but understand Aberiginal		,		
ianguage(s)	67, 425	12, 435	-	
Persons who read Aboriginal language(s)	50, 420	4, 300	65*	
Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	35, 565	2, 480	40*	
Persons who used services of health, social or legal				
7 professionals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	260	
Persons who received services in 8 Aboriginal language	23, 260	2, 795	80*	
8 Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive services in Aboriginal	23, 200	2, 755		
9 language	58, 460	11, 350	185	
TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	340	
Persons who experience	·	,		
1 problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	_	
Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	110	
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
Persons who report health status excellent	377, 195	59, 510	450	
4 excellent 5 very good	98, 925 119, 560	15, 075 20, 065	130 155	
6 good	109, 215	15, 995	140	
7 fair 8 poor	3 9, 595 9, 905	5, 925 2, 450		

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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
	Persons who report				
1	diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545		
2 3	arthritis/rheumatism	57, 990	9, 575		
;	heart problems bronchitis	25, 575 32, 645	3, 920 6, 320		
;	emphysema/shortness of breath	·			
	asthma	22, 155 22, 135	3, 415 3, 120		
	tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures	11, 655 5, 910	2, 565 1, 040		
	other health problems	51, 605	9, 010	25*	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past				
	year year	285, 865	46, 480	255	
	Persons who report seeing				
	medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	150	
	health representative	120, 465	18, 775	165	
	traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140	35*	
	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	160	
	NUTRITION	102,700	32,0.0		
	Percons who report eating most				
	Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	220	
	Persons who report some is obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	140	
	Persons who report that availability of food was problem during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	40*	
	ALCOHOL USE	-, -	,,,,,,		
	Persons who report never drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	150	
	Persons who report drinking aicohoi in tho past year	247, 995	39, 170	225	
<u>!</u>	Persons who report net drinking				
	aicohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	60*	
	TOBACCO USE				
	Persons who report smoking cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	235	
	Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	60*	
	who used to smoke dally	20, 870	2, 910		
	who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	45*	
	Persons who report not smoking	400.075		455	
	now "	162, 275	24, 560	155	
	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	35*	
i	<u> </u>				

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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbeits	325, 730	54, 390	165	
Persons who report using helmets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo er ATV	90, 435	12, 750	115	
Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycls	61, 555	12, 675		
Persons whe report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	161, 275	26, 585	35*	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	205	•
PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK				
Pereons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	440	
Persons who report that their contact is 7 mother or father spouse 9 another member of the family	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	285 250 380	
someone else residing in 0 the same household	129, 220	20, 355	105	
an elder a triend a neighbour	112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	280 360 335	
4 a native worker or native agency 5 someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	195 55*	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Parsons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	355	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	20*	
SO CIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in thair community:		·		
suicide 8 Is a problem 9 is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	155 190	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	95 	
unamployment 2 is a problem 3 is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	240 125	
don't know if it is a problem	69, 805	9, 505	70*	
5 unemployment	17, 775	. 2,215	-	•

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ο.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	tamily violence				
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	160 160	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	115	
4	violence sexual abuse	18, 925	2, 275		
5 6	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	50* 290	
7 8	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	105	
	abuse drug abuse	19, 945	2, 320	-	
9	is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	75* 280	
1	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	85	
3	aicohol abuse Is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	215 135	
5	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about alcohol	77, 375	9, 790	95	
6	abuse	18, 990	2, 320	-	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
7	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	75*	
8	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505		
9	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
:0 :1	family service counselling counseiling services (other than family)	40, 815 34, 895	6, 350 7, 135	70*	
2 3 4	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475	30° 35°	
5	Improved government services	8, 445	1, 725	<u>.</u>	
6	self-gove mment	5, 385	1, 190		
7	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
. 8 .9	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560	-	

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		Alberta	Community	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
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	31, 715	3, 885	280	
Persons taught to speak				
	28, 085	3, 395	280	
grandparents	20, 685			
school teachers	17, 400	1, 385	65*	
	4, 330	550		
home	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2,580	280	
other places	27, 680	3, 215	275	
Persons who do not speak but				
understand Aboriginal language(s)	23. 285	5, 035		
	23, 200			
	13, 460	1, 075	60*	
Perzons who do not read Aboriginai		1		
	118, 375	22, 530	145	1
Parsons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750	50*	
TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL	,			-
Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	220	
Persons who experience problems				
when participating	3, 800	665	-	
Parsona who do not participate				
in traditional Aponginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	65*	!
CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
Pereons who report health status				
excellent very good	122, 740 68, 490	22, 825 11, 935	195 155	
goód	33, 390	5, 450	110	
	5, 765 855	1, 355 160*	••	
· ·				
Name and a basis of the same and a same and a same and a same and a same and a same and a same and a same and a				
Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	295	
Persons whe raport seeing				
medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	195	1
nurse/community health	97 000	16 705	222	1
traditional healer	4, 640	1, 845		
drugglst/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995		
another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	100	
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	Aboriginal language(e) by parents grandparents elders school teachers someone else Persons who speak Aboriginal lenguage(s) at home school other places Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(e) Parsons who read Aboriginal language(e) Persons who do not read Aboriginal language(e) Persons who write Aboriginal language(s) TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVTIES Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities Persons who experiance problams when participating Parsona who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15) SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS Persons who report health status excellent very good good lair poor HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year Persons whe raport seeing medical doctor nurse/community health representative traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s) Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(e) by parents 20, 685 grandparents 20, 685 elders 12, 515 school teachers 17, 400 someone else 4, 330 Persons who speak Aboriginal lenguage(s) at home 30, 505 school other places 27, 680 Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s) at home 23, 285 Persons who read Aboriginal language(s) 23, 285 Persons who read Aboriginal language(s) 13, 460 Persons who write Aboriginal language(s) 118, 375 Persons who write Aboriginal language(s) 11, 080 TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities 65, 260 Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities 78, 535 CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15) SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS Persons who report health status excellent very good 68, 490 good 33, 390 lair 5, 765 poor 855 HEALTH CARE CONTACTS Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year 174, 785 Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year 174, 785 Persons who report seeing medical doctor 151, 185 nurse/community health representative 4, 640 druggist/pharmacist 49, 205	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(e) by parents cyrandparents 20, 685 2, 790 elders 12, 515 1, 670 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school teachers 17, 400 1, 385 school 180 school 180 school 25, 445 2, 580 3, 215 school teachers 180 school 25, 445 2, 580 3, 215 school 180 school 25, 445 2, 580 3, 215 school 180 school 27, 680 3, 215 school 180 school 27, 680 3, 215 school 180 school 27, 680 3, 215 school 180 school 27, 680 1, 075 school 180 schoo	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S) Parsons who speak Aboriginal language(e) Parsons truth to speak Aboriginal language(e) by parints 28, 085 280 Parsons truth to speak Aboriginal language(e) by parints 28, 085 27, 30 235 elders 27, 300 235 elders 27, 300 235 elders 280 280 280 280 280 280 280 280 280 280

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY	· · · · ·			
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	192, 150	38, 150	100	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	40*	
3	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a psssenger on a metorcycle	19, 295	4, 430	_	
	Persons who repert using life jackets when riding in an				
4	open boat	90, 870	14, 155		
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Persons who report participating				
5	Persons who report participating in eports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	235	
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No.	Selected Characteriatics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Totel population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1	Adults (15 and older)	388, 900	61, 245	445	
2 3 4	Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	385 45* 	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 81 0 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	465 280 440	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				,
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8	No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	2, 935 51, 845	570 _6, 980	 2 <u>6</u> 5	
10	Secondary Some post-secondary	161, 340 45, 290	26, 995 8, 170	75 °	
12 13 14	Certificate/diploma University degree Not specified	53, 785 8, 690 1, 570	8, 785 970 140*		
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Total number of edults who report attending elementary				
15 16	school who attended one school only	322, 490 122, 055	52, 115 16, 380	375 325	
17 18	who attanded 2 or 3 schools who attanded 4 or 5 schools	111, 910 39, 670	18, 695 8, 510	35*	
19	who attended 8 or more schools	18, 885	4, 240		
20	who attended an unspecified number of schools	29, 96 5	4, 285		
	Living arrangemente while ettending elementary achool -				
21 22	adulta who report living with their family at a residential school	283, 280	46, 090	335	
23	with another family or with someona alse	34, 865 90, 055	5, 885 14, 640	35*	
	Aduits who report having				
24	Aboriginal teechers Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults	73, 145	10 , 3 75	85	
25	reporting English	287, 265	50, 065	365	
26 27 28	French an Aboriginal language	83, 445 34, 515	10, 755 3, 450	 50*	
28 29	another language language not specified	2, 780 14, 000	630 1, 755	-	
30	Adults who report that they were teught about Aboriginal people	127,510	21, 23 5	150	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
31	Adults who report that they never went to secondary or high school	51, 325	8,760	290	
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o. S	elected Cheracteristica	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Total number of adults who report attending aecondary or				
1	high achooi	267, 765	42, 955 23, 780	65° 40°	
2 3	who attanded one school only who attanded 2 or 3 schools	151, 260 87, 965	14, 930	25*	
4	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	8, 045	1, 435	-	
5	schools	1, 130	240*		
6	who attended an unspecified number of schools	19, 365	2, 565		
	Living errengemente while ettending secondary achool - adulta who report living				
7	with thair family	213, 080	35, 940	35*	
8	at e residential school with another family or	26, 605	2, 975	-	
9	with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	35*	
0	Aduits who report having Aboriginal teechers	40, 200	6, 160	-	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting				
11	English	237, 985 77, 365	40, 910	60*	
3	French an Aboriginal language	15, 130	8, 375 1, 610		
14	enother language language not specified	2, 885 15, 180	540 1, 920	-	
-	Adults who report that they	.0, .00	1,525	}	
16	were taught about Aboriginal people	94, 730	14, 500	30-	
	Adults who report that they			1	
17	were still attending secondary or high achool	32, 770	5, 490		
	•	- ,			
	Adults who report that they have teken soult upgrading				
18	toward high echool equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	30*	
- 1	Adults who report having taken				
	any post-secondary education or training leading to a degree,			<u> </u>	
19	certificate or dipiome	102, 405	17, 550	20*	
	Adults who raport having taken				
20	training courses in 1990 and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	35*	
		33,010	1,,,,,,,,,,,		
-	DULT POPULATION				
[0	AGED 50 TO 64)				
Н	IGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
21	No formal schooling	5, 325	500	20*	
22	1 to 8 years Secondary	18, 245 10, 800	2, 3 75 1, 765		
24	Some post-secondary	2, 885	435*		
23 24 25 26	Certificate/diploma University degree	5, 735 1, 315	915		
27	Not specified	-, 5.0		-	
s	CHOOLING AND TRAINING				
28	Adults who report attending a residential school	15, 080	2, 390	-	
	Aduits who report having taken treining courses in 1990				
29	and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	-	
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Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Cheracteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	115	
2	Unampioyed -	54, 600	8, 645	25*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	305	
4	Employment status not specified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991	7			
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	229, 905 157, 590 66, 320	38, 860 24, 950 13, 090	160 110 45*	
8	of jobs	6, 000	820	-	
9	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	65*	
0	Adults who report problems in finding e 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	12, 630	45*	
1 2	jobs that were evailable child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	25*	
3 4 5	that were available they were Aboriginal other raasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 975	6, 015 3, 915 2, 395	=	
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	6, 420	. 145	
,	Adults who report that they have owned or operated a business	32, 685	5, 545	_	
в	Adulta who report that they praeently own or operate a businesa	18, 620	2, 845		
9	Adults who roport thet they are considering going into business over the next two yeare	34, 110	6, 890	_	
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)		•		
23 3 5 5 5	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	175 90 120 55*	

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). 	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	•
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
	Total number of adults				
1	reporting employment income Under \$2,000	231, 865 38, 750	38, 630	130	
2	\$ 2,000 - 9,999	69, 975	6, 595 12, 095	25* 30*	
4 5	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999	49, 060 56, 595	8, 475 8, 885	45* 30*	
ś	\$ 40,000 and over	17, 490	2, 580	30	
,	Employment income not specified	85*		-	
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990		•		
	Adults who report having received a full-time				•
в	post-secondary allowance	19, 440	3, 440	_	
9	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	7, 575 11, 080	1, 320 2, 030		
	number of months	·	2,000	<u>"</u>	
	not specified	790	-	-	
	Aduits who report having received a full-time training				
2	sliowance for 1 to 6 months	16, 64 5 9, 290	3, 095 1, 645	<u>-</u>	
4	for 7 to 12 months	6, 600	1, 335	-	
5	number of months not specified	755		-	
	Aduits who report having received social assistance				
	[excluding Family Allowance				
5	and Child Tax Credit] for 1 to 6 months	111, 020 3 3, 195	18, 330 7, 370	245 65*	
3	for 7 to 12 months	71, 665	10, 235	175	
,	number of months not specified	6, 160	720		
	Aduits who report	5 1 155			
	having received				
D	worker's compensation for 1 to 6 months	9, 5 30 5, 575	1, 205 720		
<u> </u>	for 7 to 12 months	2, 740	300.		
,	number of months not specified	1,215	195*		
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE	,,			
	PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adults who report having bought food from a	074 000	45 005		
۱ ا	restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	160	
	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from				
	the community or neighbourhood where]	
	they live				
	ali or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	150	
	Number of adults who report				
,	having beught food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	380	
	Food to eat at home was				
-	purchased from the community				
	or neighbourhood where they live				
9	all or most of the time	216, 565	34, 700	370	
,	none of the time	46, 065	7, 885	-	
,	Number of adults who report having bought gasolina	244, 085	40, 425	210	
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0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Cemmunity	
	Gasalina was purchased from the cemmunity er neighbourhood whare				
1 2	they live all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	200	
3	Number af adults wha report having paid for travel, trip ar ride jsuch as car, taxi ride, boat, airpiane, bua]	165, 880	24, 160	80*	
	Trevei, trip or ride was purchased frem tha community or neighbourhood where they live				
5	all or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	55*	
3	Number of adults who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	134, 305	20, 650	30.	
7	Repairs to vehicles or boats ware purchased from the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they liva all or most of the time none of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 955 7, 045		
,	Number af eduits who raport having bought clathing, ahoes er boots	49, 605 269, 9 55	41, 835	305	
-	Ciething, shoes or boote ware purchasad frem the community or naighbourhood where they liva all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	290	
2	Number of adults whe report heving beught supplies te rapair, fix or keep-up their heme	134, 625	- 18, 900	50*	
	Supplies to repair, fix er keep-up their home were purchased frem tha community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	35*	
	Number of adults who report having paid for services to rapsir, fix or kaep-up their home	70,040	8, 20 5	_	
	Sarvices to repsir, 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	4, 015 3, 415	 	
	Number of sduits who report having bought equipment fer hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	80*	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping was purchased from the community er naighbeurhood where they live	••			
	all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	75 *	

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Ne.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Cemmunity	·
1	Number ef adulta whe report having bought er rented a VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	165	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
2 3	ali or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 635	25, 890 5, 400	155	
4	Number of eduits who report having paid for other antertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	35*	
	Other entertainment or recreation or recreational equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
5 6	ali or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	12, 500 6, 400	25*	
7	Number of sdults who report that they had their hair cut or atyled	163, 505	25, 830	30*	
8 9	Hair was cut or styled in the community or neighbourhood where they live ell or most of the time none of the time	91, 065 51, 685	15, 575 7, 595	30*	
10	Number of eduits who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	_	
1 2	Daycare was obtained in the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790		
3	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 haif or some were	202, 255	31, 810	395	
4	made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	20*	
5	community or neighbourhood where they were living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	.	
16	where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	-	•
	MDBILITY STATUS Number of adults who report				
7	that they have never moved Number of adults who report	73, 445	8, 260	50*	
8 9	that they had net moved within the past twelve menths but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 7 85	360	
0	but moved between 1986 and 1990 but movad between 1981	140, 300	23, 785	280	
21	and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	5 5 °	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	-	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	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	9, 635	190	
2	the same community but e different neighbourhood	104, 255	17, 240	145	
3	a different community within Canada	63, 035	11, 065	25*	•
4 5	outside Canada an unspecified community	1, 365 11, 810	220* 1, 420	-	
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
6	twelve months who made one move in	57, 640	11, 620	40*	
7	the past tweive months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	25*	
8	the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105		
9	moves in the past twelve months who did not specify the	2, 010	270*		
10	number of moves made in the past twelve months	4, 375	1,005	_	
	Number of adults who report	, 5.5			
	that they meved once during the peat twelvo months and				
11	that they moved to this residence from within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950		
12	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255		
13	a different community within Cenada	11, 650	2, 275		•
14 15	outside Canada an unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750		
	Number of adults who report living on the land and away				
16	from home during the psat tweive months	77, 730	9, 395	235	
17 18	for 1 to 2 waeks for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 070 17, 360	3, 730 1, 915	40*	
19 20	for 5 to 20 waeks for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 975 595	85 75*	
21	for an unspecified number of waeks	9, 565	1, 165	. 30*	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
22	different communities during the past twelve months	24, 37 5	3, 990	30*	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
CHILDREN (AGED 5 TO 14)				
EXPERIENCE IN		1		
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
Children who have never attended echool	620	205*	-	
Children who report attending elementary achool	147, 535	26, 270	270	
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	215	
who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875		
schools who attended an unspecified	2, 430	705		
number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	25*	
Living arrangements while attending elementary school -				
children who report living with their family	136, 450	24, 240	235	
at a residential school	1, 955	24, 240		
with another family or with someone else	33, 680 .	5, 830		
Children who report having Aboriginsi teachers	58, 315	7, 960	180	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children				
reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	250	
French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	200	
another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250* 1, 160	-	
EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
Children who report attending secondary or high school	40.075	0.005		
who attended one school only	12, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450	-	
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195	130*	-	
who attendsd 6 or more schools	••			
who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	· 460*		
Living errangements while attending secondary or high school - children who				
report living with thair family	10, 280	1, 540		
at a residential school with another family or	215*	-	-	
with someone elsa	2, 600	345*	-	
Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	_	
Language used by teachers in classroom - children		·		
reporting English	10, 210	1, 505		
French an Aboriginal languags	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*		
another language language not specified	2, 190	510		

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			570	3, 940	for an unspecified numbar of waeks	-
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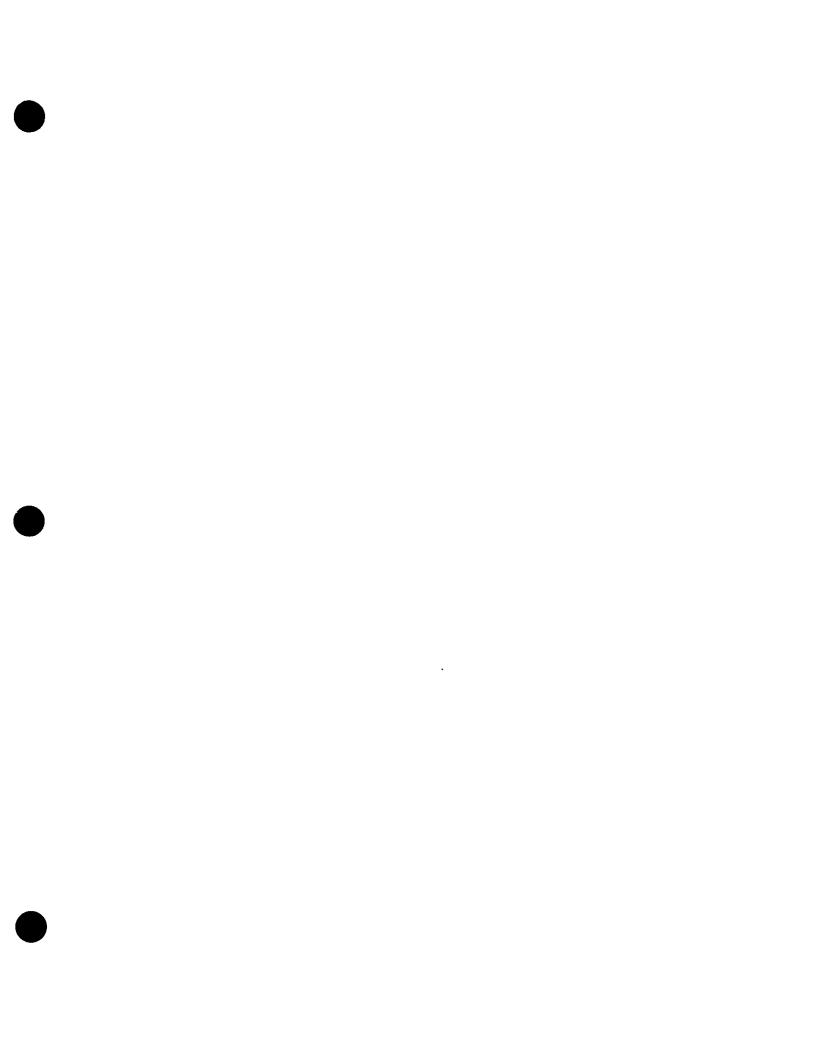


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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	450
	DISABILITY RATES			
2	Adults who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	70*
	Disability rates among adults			
3	15 years and older [%]	31. 3	33. 8	15. 6*
4	15 - 34 years (%)	22. 6	24. 8	10.0*
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35, 5	40. 0	
6	55 years and older [%]	66. 5	75.0	56. 5*
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)			
7	Msbility	52, 425	9, 400	30*
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	-
9	Seeing	28, 56 0	4, 585	30*
10	Heering	41, 140	6, 695	-
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	_
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	.
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF OIS ABILITY			
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	45*
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	-
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	_
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)			·
	Number of adults using specialized aids, equipment		5 405	30*
16	or systems	28, 645	5, 485	30
17	Adults who require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 198	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)			
	Preparing meals			
	Number of adults who			
18	need help	8, 770	1, 675	
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	
	Shopping for groceries			
	Number of adults who			
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990	
21	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745	_

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Cemmunity	
	Everyday housework				
	Numbar of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645	[
	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	••	
	Heavy household chores	.,,.,	0, 000		
	Number of adults who				
,	need help	37, 560	6, 815	20*	
	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870	25*	
	Personal finances	,	,,,,,		
l	Number of adults who			,	
	need help	11, 865	2, 040		
	are getting help	10, 485			
ı	Personal care	10, 465	1, 890	•	
	Number of adults whe				
1		5 050			
	need help	5, 350	965	-	
	are getting help	4, 900	850		
1	Moving about within residence				
1	Number of adults who				
١	need hetp	4, 045	605	-	
	are getting help	3, 710	575		
	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680		
-	TRAVEL (4)				
.	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755		•
	Adults who are unable to take		·		
۱ ا	long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	-	
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Community of Fox Lake 162 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.

	TOTAL MUMPED OF OCCUPIED		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
	TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	155	
	SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS 1)	•			
2	Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	5. 9	
3	Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5. 9	5. 0	
4	Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0.6	1. 2	
5	Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2. 7	2. 8	2. 6	
	TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)	•	·		
6	Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	15*	
7	Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	305	
8	Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	60	
9	Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	83	
۰	Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	90	
	PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS 1)				
1	1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725	-	
2	1946 - 1960	35, 385	5, 195	•	
3	1951 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	_	
4	1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	25	
5	1981 - 1991 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	125	
	HOUSING CONDITIONS				
	WATER SYSTEM				
	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				
16	municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	55	
7	community system, such as well or cistem	22, 760	3, 170	45	
8	household well	22, 030	, 3, 735	35	·
9	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555	15*	
0	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
:1	bottled water	8, 065	1, 030	••	
2	other source	2, 255	200*	-	
23	unspecified source	13, 570	1, 850	10*	

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1	2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*	
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delivered by unspecified means 14, 085 1, 940 10°		hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	20
	١	delivered by other means	620	85*	
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM		delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940	10*
		ELECTRICAL SYSTEM			
Number of dwellings that have 3 electricity 223, 315 37, 335 135	3	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	135
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HEATING SYSTEM Number of dwellings that have a heating system 225, 515 37, 860 150	No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community
1		HEATING SYSTEM			
Discriptings where the main source of heat is (3)	1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225. 515	37, 860	150
3 gas turnace		Dwellings where the main			
another type of furnaca electric heal [baseboard/space belters] wood stove fireplace another source Number of dwellings with unspecified hathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 11 Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13 A 60 1, 845 5' Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 14 A 18 S 18 S 18 S 18 S 18 S 18 S 18 S 18	2	oli turnace	. 31, 155	965	
	3	gas turnace	91,860	28, 910	15*
5 space heaters] 76, 225 2, 735	4	another type of furnaca	10, 035	1, 900	
7 cooking stova 5, 335 470	5		76, 225	2, 735	
### a cold running water bathfully-showe	6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	135
9 another source 7, 680 2, 250 Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system 15, 615 2, 260 5. BATHROOM FACILITIES Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 218, 145 36, 695 50 Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities 7, 640 1, 235 95 Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities 13, 460 1, 845 5. Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities 13, 460 1, 845 5. Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3) with a cold running water bathrub/shower 208, 355 35, 390 10° with a hot running water bathrub/shower 208, 215 35, 460 10° alternative with a list in working order 208, 215 35, 460 10° with a hot running water sink 19 that is in working order 208, 215 35, 350 15° with a hot running water sink 210, 240 35, 720 15° with a list in working order 208, 015 35, 360 15° with a list in working order 207, 595 35, 440 15° with walls and a door [10 privacy] 213, 030 35, 975 45 Number of dwellings with (3) a flush-tollel 211, 820 36, 260 15° an out-house 14, 130 2, 255 125 other tollet facilities 3, 610 235° 30	7	cooking stova	5, 335	470	
Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system 15, 615 2, 260 5*	8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275	
10 Unspecified heating system 15, 615 2, 260 5°	9	another source	7, 680	2, 250	-
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22 [tor privacy] 213, 030 35, 975 45 45	20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	15* 15*
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	25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	125
27 unspecified tollet facilities 14, 970 1, 885 5*					
	27	unspecified tollet facilities	14, 970	1, 885	5*

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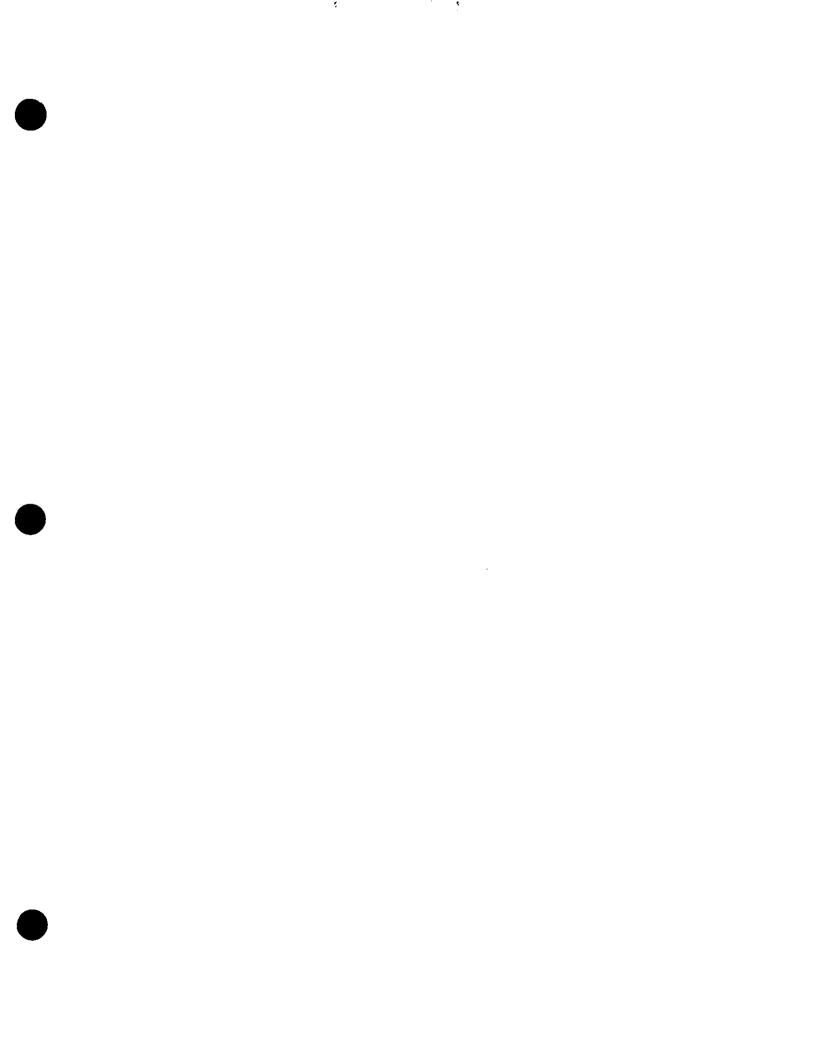
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Community of Fox Lake 162 Selected Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings with at Least One Person Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey Table 3B.

0.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of				
1	major repairs	46, 995	7,060	25	
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	55	
3	regular maintenance only	121,705	20, 030	75	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	85	
	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not				
5	sdequately met	50, 235	7, 485	55	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING				
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	15*	
	SAFETY DEVICES				
7	Number of dweilings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	110	
8	in working order	166, 705	30, 725	75	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	5*	
ю	in working order	94, 150	14, 095		
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
1	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 42 5	21, 660	5*	
2	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	55	
	Number of dwellings not covered				
3	by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	95	
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Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	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	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	25 25 5*	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)		·		
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal ianguage(s)	139, 375	22, 010	15*	
_	Peraons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by	126, 750	19, 965	10*	
5 6	parents grandparents	94, 025	16, 265	10*	
7 8 9	siders school tsachers someone else	74, 595 21, 745 18, 095	12, 335 1, 230 2, 670	15*	
10	Persone who speak Aboriginal language(s) at home	127, 570	19, 545	10*	
1	schoel work	15, 810 41, 580	1, 765 5, 600		
3	other places	129, 095	20, 325	10*	
	Parsons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	12, 435	10*	
5	Persons who read Aboriginsi language(e)	50, 420	4, 300	-	
6	Persons who write Abortginal ianguage(s)	35, 565	2, 480	-	
7	Persons who used services of health, social or lagal professionals in lest 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	10*	
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Persons who did not receive	23, 260	2, 795	·	
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	10*	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES	·			
20	Parsons who participate in traditionsi Aboriginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	20	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	-	
22	Persons who do not participate In traditional Aboriginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	_	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
23 24 25	Persons who report health status excellent very good	377, 195 98, 925 119, 560	59, 510 15, 075 20, 065	25 5*	
25 26 27 28	good fair poor	109, 215 39, 595 9, 905	15, 995 5, 925 2, 450	10*	

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

1 2 3 4	CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS		i	-	
3					
2					
2	Persons who report diabetes	23, 255	3, 550		
	high blood pressure arthritis/rheumatism	44, 735	7, 545		
	arthritis/rheumatism heart problems	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920	10*	
š	bronchitis	32, 645	6, 320		
6	emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415		
3	asthma	22, 135	3, 120	-	
	tuberculosis epilepsy/seizures	11, 655 5, 910	2, 565 1, 040	-	
1	other health problems	51, 605	9, 010	-	
F	EALTH CARE CONTACTS				
	Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past				
	year	285, 865	46, 480	25	
	Persons who report seeing				
2	medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	20	
3	health representative	120, 465	18, 775	15*	
4	traditional heater druggist/pharmacist	16, 550 131, 335	4, 160 26, 140	 25	
			ļ	i	
١.	another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	10*	
N	IUTRITION				
,	Persons who report eating meat,	200 050	25.055		
<u> </u>	fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	20	
	Persons who report some is				
ıİ	by themselves, family, or friends	146, 970	23, 095	20	
1	Persons who report that			,	
	availability of food was problem				
•	during the past yesr	32, 180	6, 385	-	
A	ALCOHOL USE				
, [Persons who report never drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925		
'	urinking alcohol	57, 563	7, 925	-	
	Persons who report drinking				
	alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	25	
	Persons who report not drinking				
!	alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	-	
T	OBACCO USE		'		
	Persons who report smoking				
1	cigarattes daily	170, 280	28, 890	15*	,
	Persons who report smoking				•
١	occasionally	43, 830	5, 975		
	who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2, 910		
	who live with daily smokars	26, 995	3, 575		
	Persons who report not smoking now	162 275	24 500	5*	
]	162, 275	24, 560		
1	who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9, 755	-	
'	who live with daily smokers	73, 305	11, 740	-	

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0.	Salected Charactaristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	25	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750		
3	Persons who report using helmets when riding a motorcycle	61, 555	12, 675	10*	
1	Persons who report using lifa jackets whan riding in an opan boat	161, 275	26, 585	20	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES		25,532		
,	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involve physical activity	210, 035	34, 885	25	
3	PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	25	
	Persons who report that their contact is	<i>331</i> , ∠IV	36, 333	25	
3	mother or father spouse another member of the family someone else residing in	181, 770 190, 345 282, 890	27, 810 30, 590 43, 805	10* 15 20	
	the same household an elder a friend a nelghbour	129, 220 112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	20, 355 16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	10° 20 20	
	a native worker or native agency someone else	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	20	
	PERSONAL SAFETY				
	Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	20	
	Parsons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360	_	
	SOCIAL ISSUES				
	Persone who feel that in their community:				
}	suicide is a problem is not a problem	98, 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	 15*	
·	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360		
:	unemployment is a problem is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	25	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505		
•	did not answer about unemployment	17, 775	2, 215		
	·				

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	family violence	150, 405	00.070		
1 2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	15*	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	5*	
4	violence	18, 925	2, 275		
5 6	sexual abuse is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	10* 5*	
7	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	5*	
8	abuse	19, 945	2, 320		
9 10	drug abuse is a problem is not a problem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	20	
11 12	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	= -	
13 14	aicohoi abusa is a problem is not a problem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	15	
15	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790		
16	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320		
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
17	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	10*	
18	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	-	
19	rape crisis lines	2, 980	470*		
20	family service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350		
21	(other than family)	34, 895	7, 135	-	
22 23 24	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 6, 475		
25	Improved government services	8, 445	1, 725	5*	
26	sett-government	5, 385	1, 190		
27	retum to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845		
28 29	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 945	560 560		
	,				

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о.	Sejected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
ŧ	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885		
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginai janguage(s) by				
2	parents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790	**	
4	grandparents eiders	12, 515	1, 670		
5	school teachers someone eise	17, 400 4, 330	1, 385 550		
7	Persons who speak Aboriginai language(s) at home	30, 505	3, 700		
B	school	25, 445	2, 580	-	
9	other places	27, 680	3, 215		
0	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	_	
1	Persons who read Aboriginal ianguage(s)	13, 460	1, 075	-	
2	Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	118, 375	22, 530	5*	
3	Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11, 080	750		
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
4	Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11, 275	10*	
5	Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665		
6	Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78 , 5 3 5	14, 345		
	CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
7	Persons who raport health status	122, 740	22, 825	5*	
7 8	excellent very good	68, 490	11 935	5*	
9	good fair	33, 390 5, 765	5, 450 1, 355	10*	
1	poor	855	160*	-	
	HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
22	Persons who have eeen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	20	
:3	Persons who report seeing medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	15*	
	nurse/community health	97 non	16 705	15*	
5	representative traditional healer	87, 280 4, 640	16, 795 1, 845		
6	druggist/pharmacist	49, 205	12, 995	15*	
7	another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	10*	

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э.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbetts	192, 150	38, 150	20	
2	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	10*	
3	Persons who report using helmets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle	19, 295	4, 430		
	Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat				
4	open boat	90, 870	14, 155	10*	
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES			•	
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	5*	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Csnade	Alberta	Community	·
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1	Adults (15 and older)	388, 900	61, 245	25	
2 3 4	Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 end older)	325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	20	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	20 10* 15	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)				
8	No format schooling	2, 935	570	-	
9 10	1 to 8 years Secondary	51, 845 161, 340	6, 980 26, 995		
11 12	Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	45, 290 53, 785	8, 170 8, 785	15*	
13 14	University degree Not specified	8, 690 1, 570	970 140*	- 1	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	·			
	Total number of adults who report attending elementary				
15	school	322, 490	52, 115	25	
16 17	who attended one school only who ettended 2 or 3 schools	122, 055 111, 910	16, 380 18, 695	15° 10°	
18	who ettended 4 or 5 schools who ettended 6 or more	39, 670	8, 510		
19	schools	18, 885	. 4, 240	-	
20	who attended an unspecified number of schools	29, 965	4, 285		
	Living arrangements while attending elementary school -				
21	adults who report living with their family	283, 280	46,090	20	
22	at e residential school	34, 865	5, 685	-	
23	with another family or with someone else	90, 055	14, 640	-	
24	Adults who report having Aberiginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	_	
	Language used by teechers in classroom - Adults				•
25	reporting English	287, 265	50, 065	25	
25 26 27	French en Aboriginal language	83, 445 34, 515	10, 7 55 3, 450		
28 29	enother language language not specified	2, 780 14, 000	630 1, 755	-	
30	Adults who report that they were taught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	_	
-	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL	• ••			
31	Adults who report that they never want to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 780	10-	

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Selected Characteristics	Csnada	Aiberta	Community	
Total number of adults who				
report attending secondary or		1		
high school	267, 765 161, 260	42, 955	10*	
who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	151, 260 87, 965	23, 780 14, 930	1 10 1	
who attended 4 or 5 schools	8, 045	1, 435		
who attended 6 or more			1	
schools	1, 130	240*	- 1	
who attended an unspecified number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	- !	•
1	,) !	
Living arrangements while attending accondary school -			1	
adults who report living			1	
with their family	213, 080	35, 940	5*	
at a residential school with another family or	26, 605	2, 975	- 1	
with someone else	88, 395	14, 215		
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Adults who report having	40.000	0.400	1	
Aboriginal teschers	40, 200	6, 160	_ !	
Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults		1]	
in claaaroom - Adults		1	1	
reporting English	237, 985	40, 910	10°	
French	77, 365	8, 375	10	
an Aboriginal language	15, 130	1,610	<u> - </u>	
another language	2, 885	540		
language not specified	15, 180	1, 920	-	
Adults who report that they		,		
were taught about Aboriginal	A			
people	94, 7 30	14, 500	- 1	
Adults who report that they		[Į. L	
ware still attending secondary		_	1	•
or high achool	32, 77 0	5, 490	_	
Adults who report that they			1	
have taken adult upgrading		[1	
toward high achool equivalency	24, 485	3, 800	10*	
Adults who report having taken			1	
any post-secondary education			1	
or training leading to a degree,				
certificate or diplome	102, 405	17, 550	15*	
Adults who report having taken		1	1	
training courses in 1990]	
and/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	10°	
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1			1	
ADULT POPULATION		ļ	į (
(AGED 50 TO 64)			1	
1			į l	
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING			1	
(CENSUS1)			1	
1		<u> </u>	į t	
No formal schooling	5, 325	500	-	
1 to 8 years	18, 245	2, 375	-	
Secondary Soma post-secondary	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765 435*		
Certificate/diploma	5, 73 5	915] =	
University degree	1, 315	-	l ~ (
Not specified		-		
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING				
Aduits who report attending a residential achool	15, 080	2, 390	_	
- earderstar Serioo:	15, 560	2, 350	-	
Adults who roport having taken			į t	
training couraes in 1990	0 995	1 165	_ 1	
and/or 1991	9, 825	1, 165		
1		1	1	
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ο.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Albarta	Community	
	ADULT POPULATION				
	(AGED 15 AND OLDER) EMPLOYMENT STATUS -				
	JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)	467 000	27.645		
1 2	Employed Unemployed .	167, 090	27, 645	15*	
3	Not in the labour force	54, 600 165, 690	8, 645 24, 825	5*	
•	Employment status not	103, 000	24, 023	3	
4	specified	1, 515	125*	-	
	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	38, 860 24, 950	15 20*	
7	at moré than ona job et an unspecified number	66, 320	13, 090		
8	of jobs	6, 000	820	-	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
9	Adulta who report that they icoked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	5*	
	Adults who report problems in finding e job because				
0	there were few jobs or no jobs in the aree where they live their education or work	83, 685	12, 630		
1	experience did not match the jobs that were available	52, 410	8, 640	-	
2	child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	10, 760	2, 090	-	
3	that were available they were Aboriginal	33, 440 20, 770	6, 015 3, 915		
5	other reasons	12, 975	2, 395		
Б	Adults who report other activities which they did to support themseives and their families since January 1990, for which they did not receive money	53, 595	6, 420		
·	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	55, 555	0,420	-	
	Aduits who report that they heve owned or operated a				
7	Adults who report that they	32, 685	5, 545		
8	presently own or operate a business	18, 620	2, 845		
9	Adulta who report that they are considering going into business over the next two years	34, 110	e ann		·
	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS1)	υ σ , 110	6, 890	5*	
,	No income	51, 445	7 , 4 75	·	
2	Under \$2,000 \$ 2,000 - 9,999	46, 605 112, 595	7, 580 17, 205		
0 1 2 3 4 5 5	\$ 10,000 - 19,999 \$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over Total income not specified	88, 465 69, 220 20, 480 90*	15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	10° 10° 	

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lo.	Selected Charactaristics	Canada	Albarta	Community	
	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				!
	Total number of adults	•			
1	reporting employment income Under \$2,000	231, 865 38 , 750	38, 630 6, 595	20	j ·
ã	\$ 2,000 - 9,999	69, 975	12, 095	<u> </u>	ľ
4	\$ 10,000 - 19,999	49, 060	8, 475	5*	
5 6	\$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over	56, 595 17, 490	8, 885 2, 580	10*	
7	Employment income not				
′	spacified SELECTED INCOME	85*	-		
	SDURCES, 1990		•		
	Adults who report having				
8	received a full-time post-secondary allowance	19, 440	3, 440	i -	
9	for 1 to 6 months	7, 575	1, 320	=	
10	for 7 to 12 months	11, 080	2, 030	-	
1	number of months not specified	790	_		
		, 55			
	Adults who report heving received a full-time training				
12	allowance	16, 645	3, 095	_	
13 14	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	9, 290	1, 645		
•	number of months	6, 600	1, 335		
5	not spacified	755			
	Adults who report having				•
	received social assistance				
18	[excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit]	111, 020	18, 330	_	İ
17	for 1 to 6 months	33, 195	7, 370		
18	for 7 to 12 months	71, 665	10, 235	-	
19	number of months not specified	6, 160	720		
-	•	0, 100	1		
	Aduits who report having raceived				
20	worker's compensation	9, 530	1, 205	_	
21	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	5, 575	720		
~	number of months	2, 740	300*		
:3	not specified	1, 215	195*		
	SELECTED HDUSEHDLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIDUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adults who report				
	having bought food from a	074 000	45 005	0.5	
24	restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	25	
	Food from a restaurent or take-out was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
25	they liva all or most of the time	141, 260	25, 570		
6	none of the time	55, 100	9, 115	15*	
	Number of adults who raport				
_	having bought food to eat at				
7	home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000	20	
	Food to eat at homa was purchased from the community or neighbourhood whare thay live				
8	all or most of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	 10*	
3		40, 003	7, 883		
0	Number of adulte who report having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	20	
-		277, 000	10, 425		
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Ve.	Selected Charactaristics	Canads	Alberta	Cemmunity .	·
	Gsseline was purchased from the cemmunity er neighbourhood where they live				
1 2	all or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	10°	
3	Number ef sduits who report having paid for travai, trip or ride [such as car, taxi ride, boat, airpiene, bus]	165, 880	24, 160	10*	
	Travai, trip or ride was purchased frem the community er neighbourhood whare they live				
4 5	ali or most of the time none of the time	89, 705 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	**	
6	Number of aduits who report having paid for repair te vehicles or boets	134, 305	20, 650	20	
7	Repairs to vehicles er bosts were purchased from the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they liva eil or most of tha tima	65, 605	10, 965	5°	
8	none of the time Number of adults who report	49, 605	7, 045	10.	
9	having bought ciothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	20	
10 11	Clothing, ehoes 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	21, 005 13, 820	20	·
12	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	10*	
3 4	Supplies te repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live ali or most of the time none of the time	66, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	 10*	
5	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	·			
	Sarvices to repair, fix or keep-up their hems were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live	70, 040	8, 205	-	
6 7	all or most of the time none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4, 015 3, 415		•
8	Number of adults who rsport having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 990	10*	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trepping was purchased from the community er neighbourhood where they live				
9	all or most of the time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	10°	

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ю.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	Number of edults who report having bought or rented s VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	10*	
	VCR movie was rented or purchased from the community er neighbourhood where they live				
2 3	ali or most of the time none of the time	140, 135 35, 6 35	25, 890 5, 400	=	
4	Number of adults who report heving paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	10*	
	Other entertainment er recreation or recreational equipment was purchesed from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
5 6	all or most of the time none of the time	71, 595 46, 200	12, 500 6, 400	5*	
7	Number of sduits who raport that they had their hair cut er styled	163, 505	25, 830	15*	
8	Hair was cut or styled in the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	91, 065	15, 575	_	
9	none of the time	51, 685	7, 595	15*	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid fer daycare	57, 100	8, 9 85	-	
11	Daycare was obtained in the cemmunity or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time none of the time	22, 610 30, 325	3, 890 2, 790	-	
13	Number ef adults who report that, of sil the purchases made during the past four weeks ali or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living about half or some were	202, 255	31, 810	-	
4	made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the	104, 840	16, 720	15*	
15	community or neighbourhood where they wars living amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood	62, 355	10, 415	10*	
6	where they were living was unspecified .	19, 450	2, 300	-	
	MDBILITY STATUS				
17	Number of adults who report that they have never moved	73, 445	8, 260	-	
8 9	Number of sdults who raport that they had not meved within the past twelve menths but moved in 1991	244, 790 8, 755	39, 590 1, 785	25	
9	but moved between 1986 and 1990	8, 755 140, 300	1, 785 23, 785	_	
21	but moved between 1981 and 1985 but moved before 1981	40, 015 42, 030	6, 150 6, 030	15* 5*	
-	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835		

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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	•
N				···
Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past tweive months and that they moved to this				
residence from	64 005	0.005	40.	
within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	64, 335	9, 635	10*	
different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	-	•
Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*	10*	
an unspecified community	11,810	1, 420	-	
Number of adults who report that they moved in the past				
tweive months who made one move in	57, 640	11, 620	-	
the past twelve months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	-	
the past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105	-	
moves in the past twelve months	2,010	270*		
who did not specify the number of moves made in	_ . 2 · .			
the past tweive months	4, 375	1, 005	-	
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	44 005	4 959		
the same community but a	11, 685	1, 950	-	
different neighbourhood a different community within	16, 895	3, 255		
Canada outside Canada	11, 650 155*	2, 275 		
an unspecified community	2, 835	750		÷
Number of adults who report living on the isnd and away		·		
from home during the past twaive months	77, 730	9, 385	15*	
for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	26, 070 17, 36 0	3, 730 1, 915		
for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weeks	20, 985 3, 750	1, 975 595	=	
for an unspecified number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165		
Number of adulta who report	0, 363	1, 103	-	
that they had homes in two different communities during	•			
the pest twaive months	24, 375	3, 990	-	
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	CHILDREN				
1	(AGED 5 TO 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Children whe have never attended achool	620	205° .		
	Childran who raport attending alamentary achool	147, 535	26, 270	10*	
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	5*	
	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	11, 290	2, 875	-	
	schools	2, 430	705	-	
	who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525		
	Living arrangements while attending elementary school - children who report living				
	with their family at a residential school	136, 450	24, 240	10°	
	with another family or with someone else	1, 955 33, 680	5, 830		
		33, 660	5, 630	-	
	Childran who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	5*	
	Language used by teachers in clasaroom - children				
	reporting English	131, 210	24, 895	10*	
1	French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	-	
	another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	1, 160		
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Children who report attending	12, 875	2, 035		
	secondary or high school who attended one school only	9, 515	1, 450		
	who attended 2 or 3 schools who ettended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195 	130*		
	who ettended 6 or more schools		_		
	who attended an unspecified number of schools	2, 165	460*		
	Living arrangaments while attending secondary or high school - children who				
	report living with their family	10, 280	1, 540		
	at a residential school with enother family or	215*	- 1,540	_	
	with someone elsa	2, 600	345°	-	
	Children who raport having Aboriginal teschars	2, 280	260*	_	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children raporting				
	English	10, 210	1, 505	**	
	French an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	445* 140*		
	another languags language not specified	2, 190	510	=	
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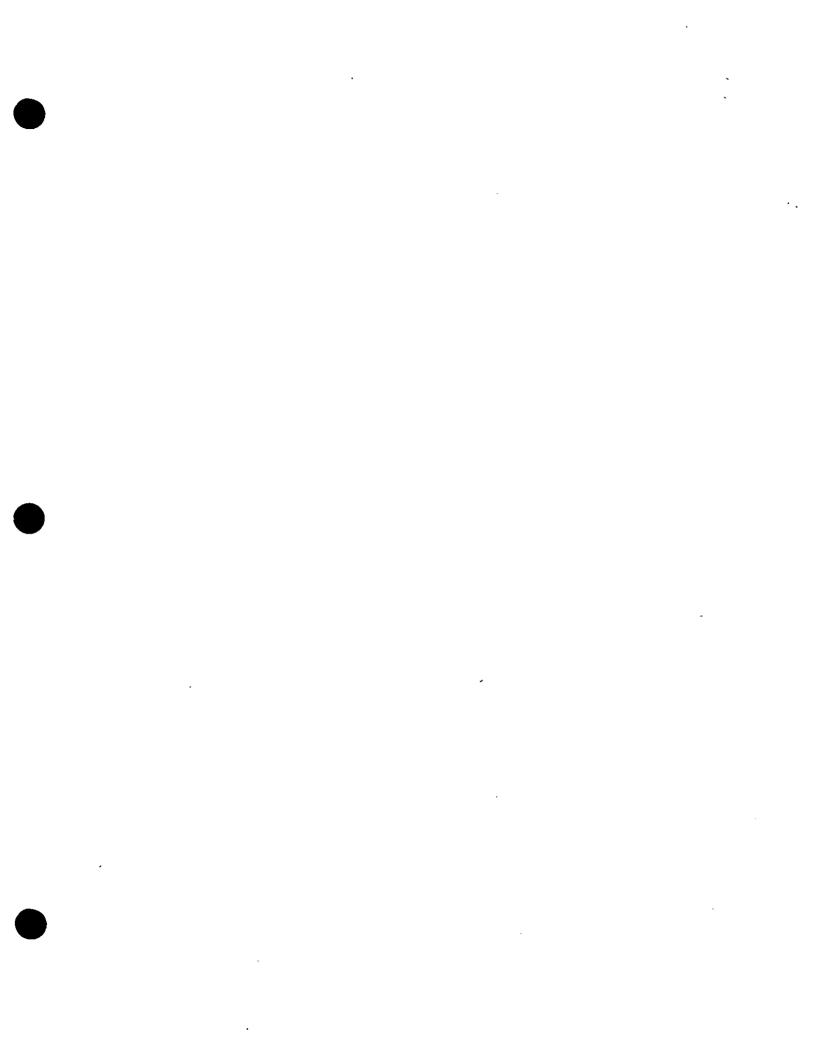
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Table 2. Community of Freeman 150B
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal identity by Community,
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CHILDREN (AGED 1 TO 14)				
	MOBILITY STATUS				
1	Number of children whe repert that they have navar moved	84, 615	12, 705	10*	
	Number of children who report	,	1=,100		
2	that they had not moved within the past twalve menths	100, 860	19, 030	_	
3	but moved in 1991 but moved batween 1986	5, 800	1, 160		
4	end 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	-	
5 6	end 1985 but moved before 1981	13, 095 1, 850	2, 015 215*		
7	end did not specify when they last moved	4, 325	835		
	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	3, 680		
9	the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290		
10	e different community within Ceneda	26, 510	5, 945		
11 12	outside Caneda an unspecified community	550 6, 630	995		
	Number of children whe report				
13	that they meved in the past twelve months	29, 215	6, 460	_	
t 4	who made one move in the past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625		
15	who made two moves in the past twelve months	3, 725	1, 105		
16	who made three or more moves in the pest twelve months	880			•
	who did not specify the number of moves made in	880		-	
t 7	the past twelve months	3, 160	610		
	Number of children who report that they meved ence during				
	the past twelve menths and that they moved to this				
18	residence from within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	845	-	
19	the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400		
20	a different community within Canada outside Ceneda	5, 620	1, 175		
21 22	en unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
	Number of children who report living on the land and away	·			
23	from home during the past twelve menths	41, 105	5, 415	_	
23 24 25 26	for 1 to 2 weeks for 3 to 4 weeks	16, 365 9, 940	2, 590 1, 320	-	
26	for 5 to 20 weeks	9, 780	67 5	-	•
27	for more than 20 weeks for en unspecified	1, 085	255*	,	
28	number at weeks	3, 940	570		
	Number of children who report that they had homes in twe diffarent cemmunities during			. ,	
29	the past tweive menths	9, 745	1, 940	-	
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Table 3A. Community of Freeman 150B
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	25	
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Aduits who report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	-	
	Disability rates among adults				
3	15 years and older [%]	31.3	33. 8	-	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8	••	
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35 . 5	40. 0		
6	55 yaars and older [%]	66, 5	75, 0		
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)				
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	, <u>-</u>	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	_	
9	Seeing	28, 560	4, 585	-	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	-	
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295		
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	_	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL OF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY	,_,			
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	_	
14	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	_	
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	_	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)	·	-		
	Number of adults using apecialized aids, equipment				
16	or systems	28, 645	5, 485	_	
17	Adults who require special alds, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190	-	
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)				
	Preparing meals			•.	
	Number of adults who	•			
18	need help	8, 770	1,875		
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570		
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of eduits who				
20	need help	17, 775	2, 990		
21	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745	-	
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Table 3A. Community of Freeman 150B
Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community,
Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	need help	19, 430	3, 645		
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095		
	Heavy household chores	·	·		
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815		·
4	are getting help	32, 735	5, 870		
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who	,			•
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040		
6	are getting help	10, 485	1, 890		
	Personal care	-	·		
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965		
8	are getting help	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence	,			
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605		•
10	are getting help	3, 710	575		
11	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680		
	TRAVEL (4)		555		
12	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	_	
_		11, 100	1, 750	_	
13	Adults who are unable to take long trips [80km or 50 miles or more]	14, 085	2, 835	_	
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Community of Freeman 150B 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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CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1) Average number of presence per occupied private dwelling S. 8 S. 9 S. 8	CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1) Average number of presence per occupied private dwelling S. 8 S. 9 S. 8			239, 240	39, 775	15	
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Coccupied private dwelling	Coccupied private dwelling	Average 4 per rooi	number of persons	0.6	0. 6	0.7	
PAYMENTS (CENSUS1) 7	PAYMENTS (CENSUS1) 7	Average 5 occupie	number of bedrooms per d private dwelling	2. 7	2.8	3. 5	
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Community of Freeman 150B 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	Alberta	Community	
	Drinking water is (3)				
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	10	
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*	••	
3	trucked	16, 715	2, 325	••	
Ļ	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640		
5	bought at a store	5, 975	610	,	
6	delivered by other means	615	130*		
7	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865		
8	Number of dwellings where the available weter is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	10	
	Number of dweilings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made		^		
9	safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375	, 	
10	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	••	
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
11	municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235	10	
_	community system, such as well or cistem			*	
2		22, 130	3, 065	••	
3	household well	22, 255	3, 980		
4	directly from surface water [from iake/river/stream]	9, 07 5	535	••	
15	directly from rain, snow, dugout	1, 790	310*		
6	unspecified source	14, 615	1, 995	••	
	Water used for non-drinking purposes is (3)				
17	delivered through pipe system	199, 150	34, 250	10	
18	delivered by stand pipe	2, 945	205*		
9	trucked	18, 050	2, 105		
0:	hauled by someone	8, 510	1, 350	-	
1	delivered by other means	620	85*	-	
2	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940		
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
23	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	10	
24	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740	-	

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Community of Freeman 150B 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	Alberta	Community	
	HEATING SYSTEM				
1	Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 515	37, 860	10	
·	Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)	·			
2	oii furnace	31, 155	965		
3	gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910	10	
4	another type of furnace	10, 035	1, 900		
5	siectric heat [baseboard/ space heaters]	76, 225	2, 735		
6	wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	-	
7	cooking stove	5, 335	470		
8	fireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
9	another source	7, 680	2, 250		
10	Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	-	
	BATHROOM FACILITIES				
11	Number of dweilings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	10	
12	Number of dwellings without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235		
13	Number of dweilings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 460	1, 845	-	
	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	35, 640 35, 390	10 15	
16 17	with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	10 15	
18 19	with a cold running water sinkthat is in working order	210, 240 208, 015	35, 720 35, 360	15 10	
20 21	with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 215 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	15 15	
22 23	with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	10 15	
	Number of dwellings with (3)		•		
24	a flush-toilet	211, 620	36, 260	10	
25	an out-house	14, 130	2, 255		
26	other toilet facilities	3, 610	235*	-	
27	unspecified toilet facilities	14, 970	1,885	-	
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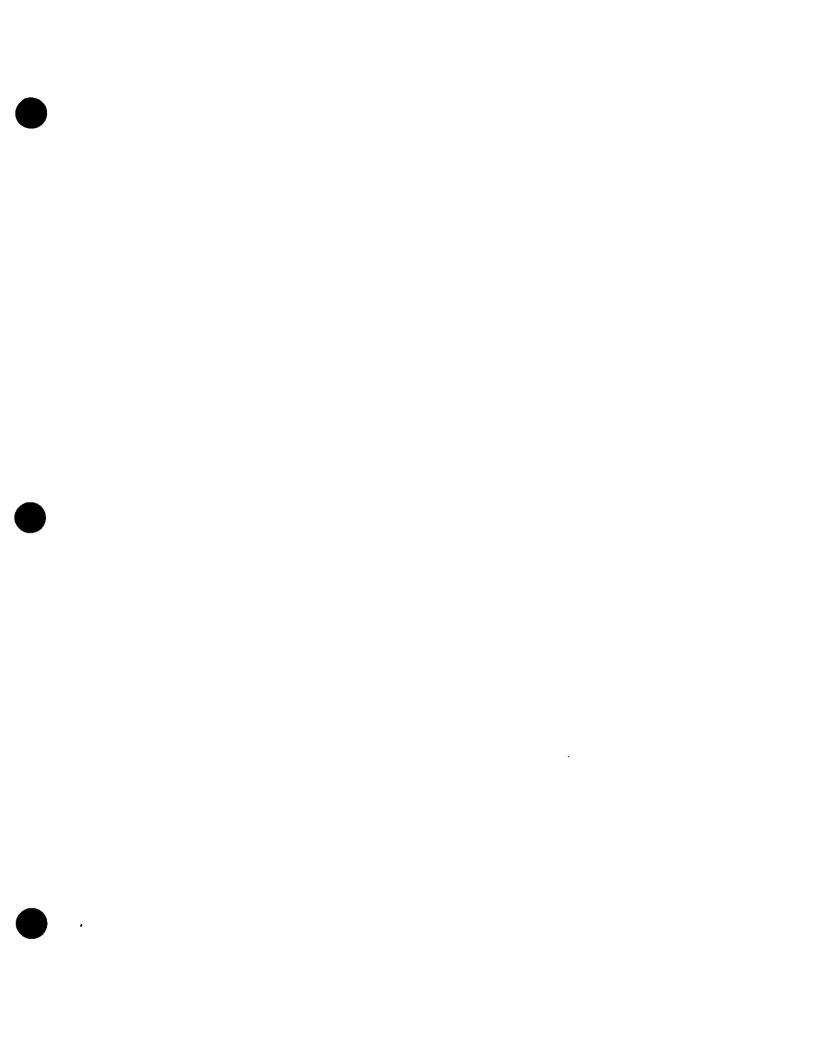
₿.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
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	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dweilings in need of		1		
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060		
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	10	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030		
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	10	
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are net adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	5*	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	30, 233	7, 463	•	
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835		
-	SAFETY DEVICES	.0, 000	2, 000		
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	10	
8	In working order	166, 705	30,725	10	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	15	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	10	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	5*	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	5*	
13	Number of dwellings not covered by insurance	63, 930	11, 765	_	
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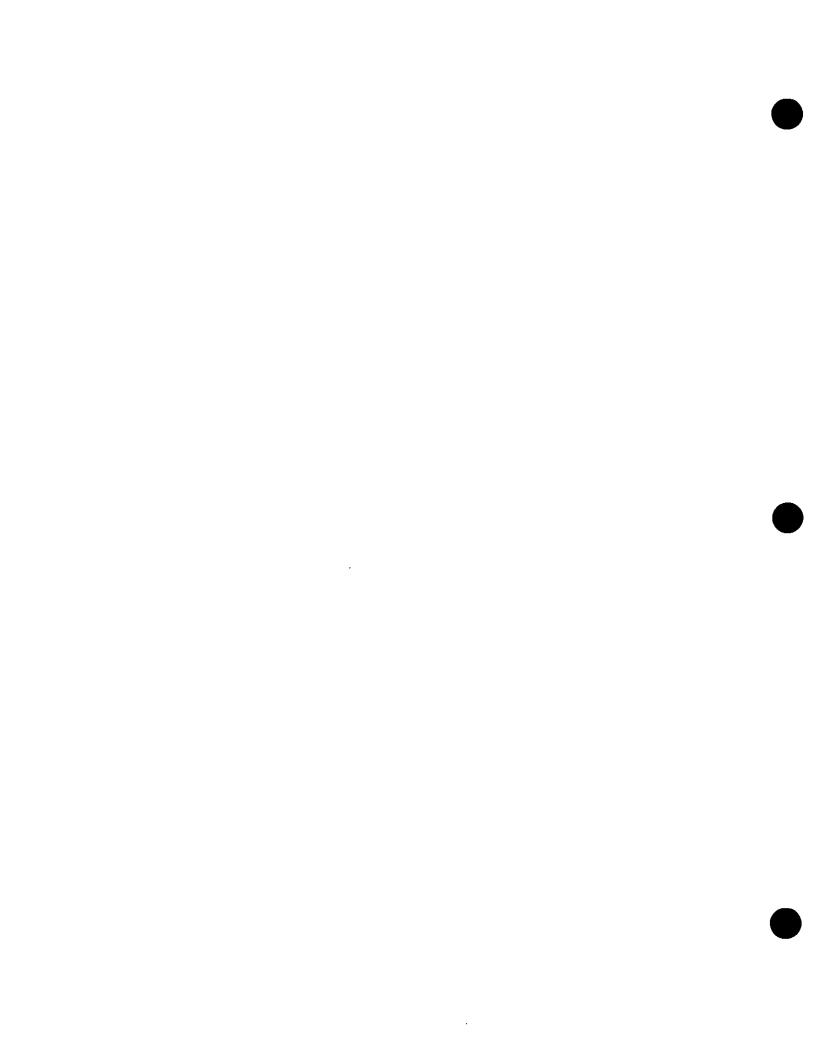


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ło.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aberiginal identity				
1 2 3	Adults (ages 15 and over) Children (ages under 15) Children (ages 5-14)	388, 900 236, 810 148, 160	61, 245 42, 405 26, 475	110 130 80	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGES 15 AND OVER)				
	ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
4	Persons who speak Aboriginal language(s)	139, 375	22, 010	110	
	Persons taught to speak Aboriginal languaga(s) by				
5 6	parents grandparents	126, 750 94, 025	19, 965 16, 265	110 85	
7 8	eiders school teachers	74, 595	12, 335	70	
9	school teachers someone eise	21, 745 18, 095	1, 230 2, 670	25 	
	Persone who speak Aboriginal language(s) at				
10 . 11	home schooi	127, 570 15, 810	19, 545 1, 765	105 5*	
2	work	41, 580	5,600	30	
3	other places	129, 095	20, 325	110	
4	Persons who do not speak but understand Aboriginal language(s)	67, 425	12, 435		
5	Persons who raad Aboriginal ianguage(s)	50, 420	4, 300	15	
6	Persons who write Aboriginal language(e)	35, 565	2, 480	15*	
17	Persons who used services of health, social or legal professisnals in last 2 years	82, 150	14, 195	70	
18	Persons who received services in Aboriginal language Parsons who did not receiva	23, 260	2, 795	25	
19	services in Aboriginal language	58, 460	11, 350	50	
	TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
20	Persons who participate in traditional Aberiginal activities	196, 830	29, 365	90	
21	Persons who experience problems when participating	17, 560	2, 670	5*	•
22	Persons who do not participate in traditional Abortginal activities	181, 040	30, 175	20	
	SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
23 24 25 26 27	Persons who report health status excellent	377, 195 98, 925	59, 510 15, 075	110 15*	
25 26	very good good	119, 560 109, 215	20, 065 15, 995	45 40	
27 28	fair poor	39, 595 9, 905	5, 925 2, 450	10	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
CHRONIC HEALTH PROBLEMS				
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Persons who report				
diabetes high blood pressure	23, 255 44, 735	3, 550 7, 545	10* 5*	
arthritis/rheumatism	57, 990 25, 575	9, 575 3, 920	10* 	
heart problems bronchitis	32, 645	6, 320	5*	
emphysema/shortness of breath	22, 155	3, 415	5*	
asthma tuberculosis	22, 135 11, 655	3, 120 2, 565		
epilepsy/seizures	5, 910	1 040		
other health problems	51, 605	9, 010	5*	
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen semeone about their health in the past				
yaar	285, 865	46, 480	65	
Persons who report seeing				•
medical doctor nurse/community	262, 345	44, 050	45	
health representative	120, 465 16, 550	18, 775 4, 160	45 10*	
traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	131, 335	26, 140	5*	
another health care person	192, 730	32, 515	35	
NUTRITION				
Persons who report eating meat, fish or poultry everyday	206, 050	35, 655	80	
Persons who report some is				
obtained through hunting, fishing by themselves, family, er friends	146, 970	23, 095	20	
	140, 270	25,035	"	
Parsons who report that evaluability of food was problem				
during the past year	32, 180	6, 385	5*	
ALCOHOL USE		•		
Persons who report never	F7 F06	7 005	20	
drinking alcohol	57, 585	7, 925	20	
Persons who report drinking			25	
alcohol in the past year	247, 995	39, 170	65	
Persons who report not drinking				
alcohol within the past year	55, 865	9, 655	20	
TOBACCO USE				
Persons who report smoking				
cigarettes daily	170, 280	28, 890	60	,
Persons who report smoking occasionally	43, 830	5, 975	10*	
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who used to smoke daily	20, 870	2,910	<u>.</u>	
who live with daily smokers	26, 995	3, 575	5*	
Persons who report not smoking now	162, 275	24, 560	35	
who used to smoke daily	63, 120	9,755	10*	
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who live with daily smokers	73, 305	t 1, 740	20	
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. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
SAFETY				
Persons who report using seatbelts	325, 730	54, 390	60	
Persons who report using heimets when driving a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	90, 435	12, 750	20	
Persons who report using helmets when riding a	61, 555	12, 675		
Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open		26, 585	30	
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES	161, 275	26, 585	30	
Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation		04.005		
5 that involve physical activity PERSONAL SUPPORT NETWORK	210, 035	34, 885	60	
Persons who report availability of someone to contact in case of an emergency	357, 210	56, 355	105	
Persons who report that their contact is mother or father spouse	181, 770 190, 345	27, 810 30, 590	70 75	
another member of the family someone eise residing in the same household	282, 890 129, 220	43, 805 20, 355	105	
an eider 2 a triend 3 a neighbour	112, 400 282, 800 237, 945	16, 375 44, 610 36, 565	85 100 95	
a native worker or native agency someons alse	96, 100 49, 085	12, 610 7, 540	50 20	
PERSONAL SAFETY				
Persons who report feeling safe walking alone at night in their community	283, 405	42, 365	90	
Persons who report having been assaulted (attacked) during the past year	28, 270	4, 360		
SOCIAL ISSUES				
Persons who feel that in their community:				
suicide 8 is a problem 9 is not a problem	9 8 , 690 141, 420	19, 100 20, 915	30 45	
don't know if it is a problem did not answer about suicide	129, 390 19, 400	18, 870 2, 360	25 10*	
unemployment 2 is a problem 3 is not a problem	261, 100 40, 220	43, 465 6, 065	60 30	
den't knew if it is a problem did not answer about	69, 805	9, 505	t5	
5 unemployment	t7, 775	2, 215	10*	

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о.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	family violanca				
2	is a problem is not a problem	152, 435 97, 115	28, 070 13, 875	30 55	
3	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about family	120, 420	17, 030	15	
	violence sexual abuse	18,925	2, 275	10*	
3	is a problem is not a problem	95, 400 116, 560	15, 075 18, 270	5* 75	
	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about sexual	157, 000	25, 580	20	
1	abuse	19, 945	2, 320	5*	
9	drug abuse is a probiem is not a probiem	186, 425 79, 285	32, 675 11, 665	25 60	
2	don't know if it is a problem did not answer about drug abuse	104, 040 19, 150	14, 570 2, 325	15 5*	
3	aicohol abuse is a probiem is not a probiem	237, 680 54, 860	40, 910 8, 215	35 50	
5	don't know if it is a problem	77, 375	9, 790	10	
6	did not answer about alcohol abuse	18, 990	2, 320	5*	
	Persons who think that problems in their community could be overcome by having				
,	more policing	39, 425	6, 215	5*	
3	shelters for abused women	22, 395	4, 505	•	
'	rape crists lines	2, 980	470*		
)	tamily service counselling counselling services	40, 815	6, 350	5*	
1	(other than tamily)	34, 895	7, 135	10*	
2	improved community services more employment improved education	38, 260 30, 380 28, 835	7, 770 4, 755 8, 475	15 	
,	Improved government services	8, 445	1, 725	-	
;	sett-government	5, 385	1, 190		
7	return to traditional lifestyle	4, 665	845	-	
8 9	alcohol banned from community other solutions	3, 095 3, 94 5	560 560	=	
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o. Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	-
CHILDREN (AGES 5-14)				
ABORIGINAL LANGUAGE(S)				
Persons who epeak Aboriginal language(s)	31, 715	3, 885	80	
Persons taught to speak Aboriginal language(s) by				
2 parents 3 grandparents	28, 085 20, 685	3, 395 2, 790	80 50	
4 elders 5 school teachers	12, 515 17, 400	1, 670 1, 385	50 45	
6 someone else Persons who epeak Aboriginal language(s) at	4, 330	550	-	
7 home 8 school	30, 505 25, 445	3, 700 2, 580	75 75	
9 other places	27, 680	3, 215	75	
Persona who do not speak but understand Aboriginal 0 language(s)	23, 285	5, 035	_	
Persons who read Aboriginal language(e)	13, 460	1, 075	25	
Persons who do not read Aboriginal language	110, 375	22, 530	20	
Persons who write Aboriginal language(s)	11,080	750	20	
TRADITIONAL ABORIGINAL ACTIVITIES				
Persons who participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	65, 260	11,275	65	
Persons who experience problems when participating	3, 800	665	<u>.</u>	
Persons who do not participate in traditional Aboriginal activities	78, 535	14, 345	10*	
CHILDREN (AGES UNDER 15)				
SELF-PERCEIVED HEALTH STATUS				
Persons who report hoalth status excellent	122, 740	22, 825	55	
8 very good 9 good	68, 490 33, 390	11, 935 5, 450	40 30	
0 fair 1 poor	5, 785 855	1, 355 160*		
HEALTH CARE CONTACTS				
Persons who have seen someone about their health in the past year	174, 785	31, 955	110	
Persons who report seeing 3 medical doctor	151, 185	29, 235	55	
nurse/community health representative	87, 280	16, 795	100	
representative traditional healer druggist/pharmacist	4, 640 49, 205	1, 845 12, 995		
7 another health care person	96, 130	16, 665	15	
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o.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	SAFETY				
1	Persons who report using seatbeits	192, 150	38, 150	50	
2	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a snowmobile/skidoo or ATV	36, 065	5, 960	10*	
	Persons who report using heimets when driving or as a passenger on a motorcycle				
3	on a motorcycle Persons who report using life jackets when riding in an open boat	19, 295	4, 430	-	
4	open boat	90, 870	14, 155	20	,
	RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES				,
5	Persons who report participating in sports, dance or recreation that involves physical activity	158, 320	28, 640	60	
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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	POPULATION				
	Total population reporting Aboriginal identity				
1	Adults (15 end older)	388, 900	61, 245	110	
2 3 4	Adults (15-49) Adults (50-64) Adults (65 and older)	325, 460 44, 325 19, 115	52, 610 6, 065 2, 570	90 15 5*	
5 6 7	Children (under 15) Children (5-14) Children (1-14)	236, 810 148, 160 218, 750	42, 400 26, 475 38, 935	130 80 120	
	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 TO 49)				
	HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING (CENSUS1)	,			•
8	No formal schooling	2, 935 51, 845	570 6, 980	 40	
10	Secondary	161, 340	26, 995	35 10*	
11 12	Some post-secondary Certificate/diploma	45, 290 53, 785	8, 170 8, 785		
13 14	University degree Not specified	· 8, 690 1, 570	970 140*	=	
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Total number of adulte who report ettending elementary				
15	echool	322, 490	52, 115	85	
16 17	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	122, 055 111, 910	16, 380 18, 695	55 20	
18	who attended 4 or 5 schools who attended 6 or more	39, 670	8, 510	5*	
19	schools who attanded an unspecified	18, 885	4, 240		
20	number of schools	29, 965	4, 285	10° ·	
	Living errangemente while attending elementary achool -				
21	adults who report living with their family	283, 280	46, 090	75	
22	at a residential school	34, 865	5, 685	75 15	
23	with another family or with someone else	90, 055	14, 640	5*	
24	Adulta who report having Aboriginal teachers	73, 145	10, 375	25	
	Language used by teachers in clessroom - Adults reporting				
25 26 27	English Franch	287, 265 83, 445	50, 065 10, 755	80	
27 28	en Aboriginal language another language	34, 515	3, 450	25	
29	language not specified	2, 780 14, 000	630 1, 755	5*	
30	Adults who report that thay were teught about Aboriginal people	127, 510	21, 235	35	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL	·	- ,		
31	Adults who report that they nevor went to secondary or high school	51, 325	8, 760	65	
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Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
Total number of adulta who report attending secondary or high school	267, 765	42, 955	30	
who attended one school only	151, 260	23, 780	20	
who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	87, 965 8, 045	14, 930 1, 435		
who attended 6 or more	1, 130	240*	<u>.</u>	
who attended an unspecified				
number of schools	19, 365	2, 565	5*	
Living strangements while strending secondary school - adults who report living				
with their family at a residential school	213, 080 26, 605	35, 940 2, 975	10° 5°	
with another family or			1 1	
with someone else	88, 395	14, 215	10*	
Aduits who report having Aboriginal teachers	40, 200	6, 160	-	
Language used by teachers in classroom - Adults reporting				
English	237, 985	40, 910	20	
French an Aboriginal language	77, 365 15, 130	8, 375 1, 610		
another language	2, 885 15, 180	540	5*	
	13, 180	1, 920	9	
Adulia who report that they were taught about Aboriginal				
people	94, 730	14, 500	5*	
Adults who report that they				
were atlli attending secondary or high achooi	32,770	5, 490	5*	
1	02,170	3, 400	"	
Adults who report that they have taken adult upgrading				
toward high achool equivalency	24, 48 5	3, 800	20	
Adults who report having taken eny post-secondary education or training leading to a degree, certificate or diploma	102, 405	17, 550	5.	•
1	102, 403	17, 550]	
Adults who report having taken training courses in 1990				
end/or 1991	80, 670	14, 355	15	
ADULT POPULATION				
(AGED 50 TD 64)				
HIGHEST LEVEL OF SCHOOLING				
(CENSUS1)				
No formal schooling	E 20E	500		
No formal schooling 1 to 8 years	5, 325 18, 245	500 2, 375	10.	
Secondary Some post-secondary	10, 800 2, 885	1, 765	-	
Certificate/diploma	5, 735	435* 915		
University degrae Not specified	1, 315		<u> </u>	
SCHOOLING AND TRAINING	_	-	_	
Aduits who report attending a residential school	15, 080	2, 390	10*	
Adults who report having taken				
training courses in 1990	0.005	4 485		
and/or 1991	9, 625	1, 165	5*	
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	ADULT POPULATION (AGED 15 AND OLDER)				
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS - JUNE, 1991 (CENSUS1)				
1	Employed	167, 090	27, 645	50	
2	Unemployed	54, 600	8, 645	5*	
3	Not in the labour force	165, 690	24, 825	50	
4	Employment status not apecified	1, 515	125*	_	
	EMPLOYMENT STATUS DURING 1990 AND 1991				
5	Adults who report that they worked for income during 1990 end/or 1991	229, 905	38, 860	70	
5 6 7	at one job only at more than one job	157, 590 66, 320	24, 950 13, 090	40 20	
8	at an unspecified number of jobs	6, 000	820	5*	
	BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT				
8	Adults who report that they looked for work in 1990 or 1991	127, 685	21, 780	30	
	Adulta who report problems in finding a job because there were few jobs or no jobs				
D	in the area where they live their education or work experience did not match the	83, 685	12, 630	25	
1	jobs that were available child care was not available there was not enough information about jobs	52, 410 10, 760	8, 640 2, 090	10°	
3 4 5	that were available they were Aboriginal other reasons	33, 440 20, 770 12, 97 5	8, 015 3, 915 2, 395	10°	
8	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	6, 420	30	
	BUSINESS OWNERSHIP	,	,		
7	Adults who report that they have ewned or operated e business	32, 685	5, 545	_	
8	Adulta whe report that they presently ewn or operate a business	19, 620	2, 845	_	
9	Aduits who report that they are considering going into business over the next two	94 445		-	
2	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES, 1990 (CENSUS ¹)	34, 110	6, 890	5*	
23455	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*	7, 475 7, 580 17, 205 15, 580 10, 280 3, 105	25 40 30 10*	

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	EMPLOYMENT INCOME, 1990 (CENSUS1)				
1 2 3	Total number of adults reporting employment income Under \$2,000	231, 865 38, 750	38, 630 6, 595	65 15	
4	\$ 2,000 - 9,999 \$ 10,000 - 19,999	69, 975 49, 060	12, 095 8, 475	35 10*	
5 6	\$ 20,000 - 39,999 \$ 40,000 and over	56, 595 17, 490	8, 885 2, 580	5*	
7	Employment income not specified	85*	-		
	SELECTED INCOME SOURCES, 1990				
	Adults who report having received a full-time				
8	post-secondary allowance for 1 to 6 months	19, 440 7, 575	3, 440 1, 320		
ŏ	for 7 to 12 months	11, 080	2, 030		
1	not specified	790	-	-	
2	Adulta who raport having received a full-time training allowance	40 045	2 205		
3]	for 1 to 6 months	1 6, 645 9, 2 90	3, 095 1, 645	5* 5*	
4	for 7 to 12 months number of months	6, 600	1, 335	-	
5	not specified	755	-	5*	
	Adults who report having received accial assistance fexcluding Family Allowance				
6	[excluding Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit]	111, 020	18, 330	60	
В	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	33, 195 7t, 665	7, 370 10, 23 5	20 30	
,	number of months not specified	6, 160	720	5*	
	Adults who report				
0	having received worker's compensation	9, 530	1, 205		
1 2	for 1 to 6 months for 7 to 12 months	5, 575 2, 740	720 300*		
3	number of months not specified	1, 215	195*	_	. •
	SELECTED HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES DURING THE PREVIOUS FOUR WEEKS				
	Number of adulta who report having bought food from a				
4	restaurant or take-out	274, 300	45, 835	50	
ŀ	Food from a restaurant or take-out was purchased from the community or				
	neighbourhood where they live				
5	all or most of the time none of the time	141, 260 55, 100	25, 570 9, 115	50	
,	Number of adults who report having bought food to eat at home [excluding take-out]	327, 910	52, 000 .	100	•
	Food to eat at home was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where	·			
8 9	they live all or most of the tima nons of the time	216, 565 46, 065	34, 700 7, 885	60	
	Number of adults who report	46, 065	7, 885	5	
1	having bought gasoline	244, 085	40, 425	85	

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	Gasoline was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
1	they live ali or most of the time none of the time	157, 240 40, 500	27, 645 5, 040	70 	
3	Number of adulte who report having paid for travel, trip or ride (such as car, taxi ride, boat, airplane, bus)	165, 880	24, 160	20	
	Travel, trip or ride was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where				
4 5	they live all or most of the tima none of the time	89, 7 0 5 37, 125	15, 135 4, 765	15 5*	
3	Number of aduits who report having paid for repair to vehicles or boats	1 34 , 305	20, 650	25	
	Repairs to vehicles or boats were purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live				
7 8	all or most of tha time nona of the time	65, 605 49, 605	10, 965 7, 045	5° 20	
9	Number of adults who report having bought clothing, shoes or boots	269, 955	41, 835	75	
0	Clothing, shoes or boots were purchased from the community or neighbourhood whers they live all or most of the time none of the time	134, 665 79, 665	21, 005 13, 820	10° 55	
2	Number of adults who report having bought supplies to rapeir, fix or keep-up their home	134, 625	18, 900	15	
3	Supplies to repair, fix or keep-up their home wero purchased from the community or neighbourhood whore they live all or most of the time none of the time	68, 195 44, 235	10, 220 6, 245	10° 5°	
5	Number of adults who report having paid for services to repair, fix or keep-up their home	70, 040	8, 205	5*	
	Services to repair, fix or keep-up their home were purchased from the community or neighbourhood	. 91 879	5,250		
5	where they live all or most of tha tima none of the time	27, 980 33, 275	4,015 3,415	5*	
,	Number of adults who report having bought equipment for hunting, fishing or trapping	94, 640	10, 890	25	
	Equipment for hunting, fishing or trepping was purchased from the community or neighbourhood whers they live		·		
}	all or most of tha time none of the time	39, 745 38, 455	4, 630 4, 830	5* 20	

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1	Number of adults who report having bought or rented s VCR movie	210, 245	35, 300	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	25, 890 5, 400	45 5*	
4	Number of adults who report having paid for other entertainment or recreation or having bought recreational equipment	145, 790	21, 935	10*	
5	Other entertainment or recreation or recreations! equipment was purchased from the community or neighbourhood where they live all or most of the time	71, 595	12, 500		
7	none of the time Number of adults who report that they had their heir cut or styled	46, 200 163, 50 5	6, 400 25, 830	10*	
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	15, 575 7, 595	5° 5°	
10	Number of adults who report that they paid for daycare	57, 100	6, 985	5*	
1 2	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	3, 890 2, 790	5*	
3	Number of sdulte who report that, of all the purchases made during the paet four weeks ail or most were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living ebout helf or some were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were they were living none were made in the community or neighbourhood where they were living	202, 25 5 104, 840 62, 355	31, 810 16, 720 10, 415	50 45 5*	
6	amount purchased in the community or neighbourhood where they were living was unspecified	19, 450	2, 300	10*	
•	MOBILITY STATUS	15, 155	_,,,,,	, i	
17	Number of edults who report that they have nover moved	73, 445	8, 260	5*	
8	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	39, 590 1, 785	75 	
20 21 22	and 1990 but moved between 1981 and 1985 but moved before 1981	140, 300 40, 015 42, 030	23, 785 6, 150 6, 030	65 10°	
23	and did not specify when they last moved	13, 690	1, 835	- 1	

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No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Number of adults who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and				
	that they moved to this rasidence from	64 225	0.695	E E	
1	within the same neighbourhood the same community but a	64, 335	9, 635	55	
2	different neighbourhood a different community within	104, 255	17, 240	20	
3 4	Canada outside Canada	63, 035 1, 365	11, 065 220*		
5	an unspecified community	11, 810	1, 420	••	
	Number of adults who report that they moved in the past	C7 C40	44 600		
6	twelve months who made one movs in	57, 640	11, 620	25	
7	the past twelve months who made two moves in	43, 215	8, 240	20	
8	tha past twelve months who made three or more	8, 040	2, 105		
9	moves in the past twelve months	2,010	270*		
, =	who did not specify the number of moves made in				
10	the past twelve months	4, 375	1, 005	_	
	Number of adults who report that they moved once during				
	the past twalve menths and that they moved to this				
11	reaidence frem within the same neighbourhood	11, 685	1, 950	10*	
12	the same community but a different neighbourhood	16, 895	3, 255	10*	
13	a different community within Canada	11, 650	2, 275	5*	
14 15	outside Ceneda en unspecified community	155* 2, 835	750	-	
	Number of adults who report				
i	living en the land and away from home during the past				
16 17	twalva menths for 1 to 2 weeks	77, 730 26, 070	9, 385 3, 730	50 25	
18 19	for 3 to 4 weeks for 5 to 20 weeks	17, 360 20, 9 8 5	1, 915 1, 975	10* 10*	
20	for more than 20 weeks for en unspecified	3, 750	595	**	
21	number of weeks	9, 565	1, 165	-	
	Number of adults who report that they had homes in two				
22	different communities during the pest twelve months	24, 375	3, 990	_	
		_,	3,333		
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·	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Aiberta	Community	
1	(AGED 5 TD 14)				
	EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL				
	Children who have never attended achool	620	205*	-	
	Children who report attending elementary achool	147, 535	26, 270	75	
	who attended one school only who attended 2 or 3 schools	76, 560 48, 350	11, 035 10, 135	65 10*	
;	who attended 4 or 5 schools	11, 290	2, 875		
	who attended 6 or more schools	2, 430	705		
1	who attended an unspecified number of schools	8, 910	1, 525	10*	
	Living arrangements while		,		
	attending elementary school - children who report living				[
	with their family	136, 450	24, 240	70	
- 1	at a residential school with another family or	1, 955		•-	,
	with someone else	33, 680	5, 830		
	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	58, 315	7, 960	60	
	Language used by teschers in classroom - children reporting				
-	English	131, 210	24, 895	70	
1	French an Aboriginal language	40, 400 37, 590	5, 290 4, 955	 55	
	another language language not specified	1, 395 6, 740	250* 1, 160	10*	
	EXPERIENCE IN SECONDARY SCHOOL				
	Children who report attending				
	secondary or high school who attended one school only	1 2, 875 9, 515	2, 035 1, 450	-	
	who attended 2 or 3 schools who attended 4 or 5 schools	1, 195	130*		
1	who attended 6 or more schools				
-	who attended an unspecified]		İ
	number of schools	2, 165	460*		
	Living arrangements while attending secondary or high				
	achooi - children who report living	, -			
	with thair family at a residential school	10, 280 215*	1, 540		
	with another family or with someone else	2, 600	345*		
	Children who report having Aboriginal teachers	2, 280	260*	-	
	Language used by teachers in classroom - children	, .			
-	reporting English	10, 210	1, 505		
	French an Aboriginal language	4, 065 1, 175	445 ⁻ 140 ⁻		
	anothar language			-	
	language not specified	2, 190	510		
- 1			I	1	1

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Selected Cheracteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	·
CHILDREN				
(AGED 1 TO 14)	•			
MOBILITY STATUS				
Number of children who report that they have never moved	84, 615	12, 705	30	
Number of children who report that they had net moved within				
the past tweive menths	100, 860	19, 030	55	
but moved in 1991 but moved between 1986	5, 800	1, 160		
and 1990 but moved between 1981	75, 790	14, 810	55	
and 1985	13, 095	2, 015		
but moved before 1981 and did not specify when	1, 850	215*	-	
they last moved	4, 325	835	-	
Number of children who report that they had not moved within the past twelve months and that they moved to this residence frem			!	
within the same neighbourhood	23, 715	3, 680	40	
the same community but a different neighbourhood	43, 460	8, 290	10	
a different community within Canada	26, 510	5, 945		
outside Canada	550	-	-	
an unspecified community	6, 630	995	-	
Number of children who report that they meved in the past				
twelva months who made one move in the	29, 215	6, 460	20	
past twelve months	21, 455	4, 625	15	
who made two moves in the past twelve months	3, 725	1, 105	5*	
who made three or more moves in the past		·		
twelve months	880	-	-	
who did not specify the number of moves made in				
the past twalva months	3, 160	610		
Number of children who repert that they moved ence during the past twelve months and that they moved to this				
residence from within the same neighbourhood	5, 225	845	10	
the same community but a different neighbourhood	9, 385	2, 400		
a different community within		I	1	
Canada outsida Canada	5, 620	1, 175		
an unspecified community	1, 200	205*		
Number of children who report living on the land and sway from hems during the past	٠			
twelve menths for 1 to 2 wesks	41, 105 16, 365	5, 415 2, 590	25 5*	
for 3 to 4 weaks	9, 940 9, 780	1, 320 675	10°	
for 5 to 20 weeks for more than 20 weaks	9, 780 1, 085	255*		
for an unspecified number of weeks	3, 940	570		
Number of children whe repert that they had homes in two different communities during				
the past twelve months	9, 745	1, 940	-	

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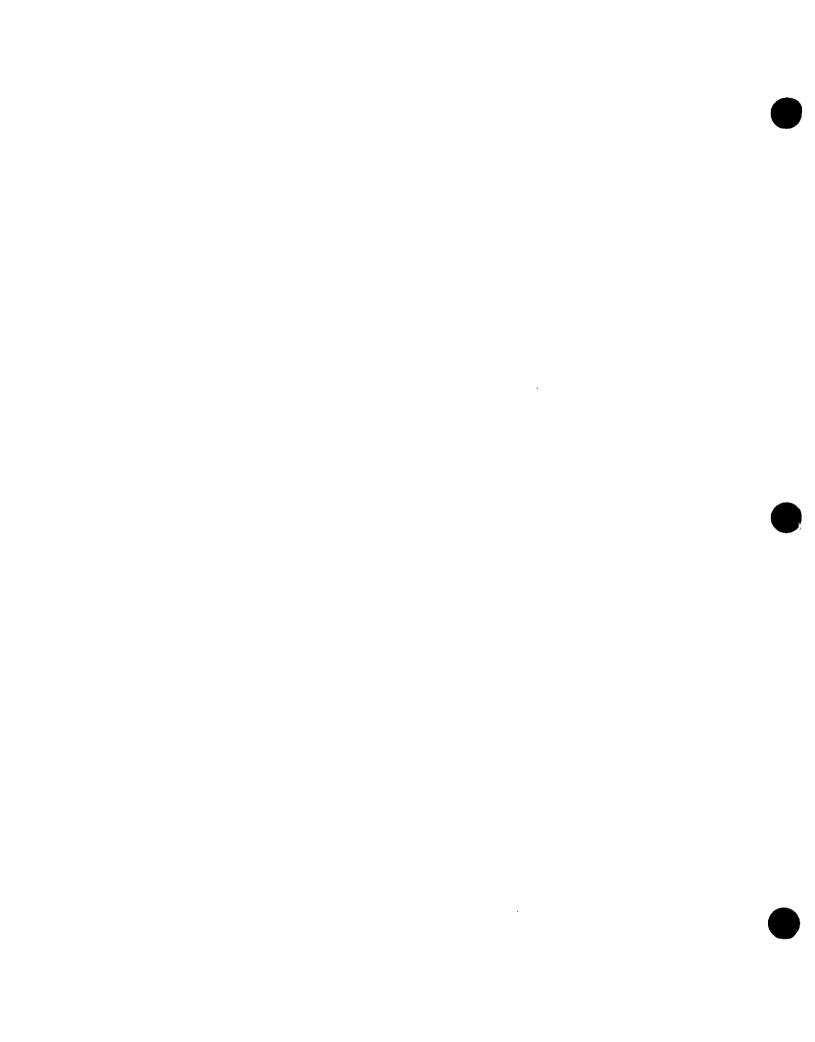


Table 3A. Community of Garden Creek, S-E Selected Characteristics of Population Reporting Aboriginal Identity by Community, Province or Territory, and Canada, 1991 Aboriginal Peoples Survey

No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
1	TOTAL NUMBER OF ADULTS AGED 15 AND OLDER WHO RESPONDED TO DISABILITY QUESTIONS (2)	373, 785	59, 415	105	·
	DISABILITY RATES				
2	Adults whe report disability[ies]	117, 095	20, 095	20	
_	Disability rates among eduits				
3	15 years and older [%]	31.3	33.8	15. 7	
4	15 - 34 years [%]	22. 6	24. 8		
5	35 - 54 years [%]	35. 5	40. 0	21.4*	
6	55 years and older [%] NUMBER OF ADULTS BY NATURE OF DISABILITY (3)	66. 5	75. 0	69. 2*	
7	Mobility	52, 425	9, 400	5.	
8	Agility	41, 330	7, 620	5* .	
9	Seeing	29, 560	4, 585	_	
10	Hearing	41, 140	6, 695	10*	
11	Speaking	15, 085	2, 295	_	
12	Other	42, 530	7, 400	5*	
	NUMBER OF ADULTS BY LEVEL DF SEVERITY OF DISABILITY	·			
13	Mild	77, 010	12, 840	15*	
4	Moderate	26, 060	4, 560	-	
15	Severe	14, 025	2, 690	5.	
	SPECIALIZED TECHNICAL AIDS OR SERVICES (4)	•			
16	Number of edults using specialized aids, equipment or systems	29, 645	5, 485	5*	
17	Adults whe require special aids, equipment or services to be able to work	4, 085	1, 190		
	MANAGING EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES (4)	,,	,,,,,,,		
	Preparing meals				
	Number of edults who				
8	need help	8,770	1, 675		
19	are getting help	8, 330	1, 570	5*	-
	Shopping for groceries				
	Number of adults who				
20	need help	17, 77 5	2, 990	5*	
21	are getting help	16, 755	2, 745		•
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lo.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Everyday housework				
	Number of adults who				
1	. need help	19, 430	3, 645		
2	are getting help	17, 070	3, 095	5*	
	Heavy household chores	,	-,		
	Number of adults who				
3	need help	37, 560	6, 815	5*	
4	are getting help	32, 735	5,870	5*	
	Personal finances				
	Number of adults who				
5	need help	11, 865	2, 040		
6	are getting heip	10, 485	1,890		
	Personal care				
	Number of adults who				
7	need help	5, 350	965		
8	are getting heip	4, 900	850		
	Moving about within residence				
	Number of adults who				
9	need help	4, 045	605	••	
0	are getting help	3, 710	575		
1	Adults who require specialized features to enter, leave or move about residence	3, 425	680	-	
	TRAVEL (4)	•			
2	Adults who report difficulty taking short trips [under 80km or 50 miles]	11, 160	1, 755	5*	
	Adults who are unable to take	·			
3	long trips (80km or 50 miles or more)	14, 085	2, 835	5*	
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Community of Garden Creek, S-E 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	Alberta	Community	
TOTAL NUMBER OF OCCUPIED PRIVATE DWELLINGS	239, 240	39, 775	40	
SELECTED DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS (CENSUS1)				
Average number of persons per occupied private dwelling	3. 5	3. 5	6. 4	
Average number of rooms per occupied private dwelling	5. 8	5, 9	4. 8	
Average number of persons per room	0. 6	0. 6	1. 3	
Average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling	2.7	2.8	2. 7	
TENURE AND MAJOR PAYMENTS (CENSUS1)				
Total number of tenant-occupied private dwellings (5)	116, 610	19, 755	15	
7 Average gross rent \$ (5)	495	536	307	
Total number of owner-occupied private dwellings (6)	98, 700	16, 805	25	
Average owner's major payments \$ (6)	603	603	415	
Total number of band housing dwellings	23, 920	3, 215	-	
PERIOD OF CONSTRUCTION (CENSUS1)				
1 1945 or before	32, 620	2, 725		
2 1946 - 1960	35, 385	6, 195	-	
3 1961 - 1970	42, 055	7, 510	-	,
4 1971 - 1980	64, 675	14, 150	-	
5 1981 - 1891 (7)	64, 510	10, 185	35	
HOUSING CONDITIONS				
WATER SYSTEM				
Number of dwellings where the drinking water is obtained from (3)				·
6 municipal water system	168, 565	29, 965	20	
community system, such as well or distern	22, 760	3, 170	10	·
8 household well	22, 030	3, 735		
directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	11, 000	555	••	
directly from rain,				
o snow, dugout	1, 270	295*		
bottled water	8, 065	1, 030		
2 other source	2, 255	200*	5	1 .
3 unspecified source	13, 570	1,850		
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	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	Drinking water is (3)				
1	delivered through pipe system	195, 005	33, 795	30	
2	delivered by stand pipe	3, 040	220*		
3	trucked	16, 715	2, 325		
4	hauled by someone	12, 480	1, 640	5	
5	bought at a store	5, 975	610		1
6	delivered by other means	615	130*		,
7	delivered by unspecified means	13, 810	1, 865		
8	Number of dwellings where the evailable water is considered to be suitable for drinking	190, 580	33, 635	35	
9	Number of dwellings where the drinking water is treated by a resident before it is made safe to drink	20, 965	2, 375	_	
10	Number of dwellings without drinking water at some point in the previous 12 months	24, 060	3, 495	••	
	Number of dwellings where the water used for non-drinking purposes is obtained from (3)				
11	municipal water system	172, 710	30, 235	25	
2	community system, such as well or cistern	22, 130	3, 065	10	
3	household well	22, 255	3,980		
4	directly from surface water [from lake/river/stream]	9, 075	535		
15	directly from rain,	4.700			
16	snow, dugout unspecified source	1, 790 14, 6 15	310* 1, 995	5	
	Water used for non-drinking	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1, 000		
7	purposes is (3) delivered through pipe system	100 150	24 252		
8	·	199, 150	34, 250	30	
9	delivered by stand pipe trucked	2, 945	205*	_	
0	hauled by someone	16, 050 8 , 510	2, 105		
1	delivered by other means	620	1,350 85*	10	
2	delivered by unspecified means	14, 085	1, 940		
	ELECTRICAL SYSTEM				
3	Number of dwellings that have electricity	223, 315	37, 335	35	
4	Number of dwellings that experience problems with the electricity	14, 520	1, 740		
		14, 520	1, 790		

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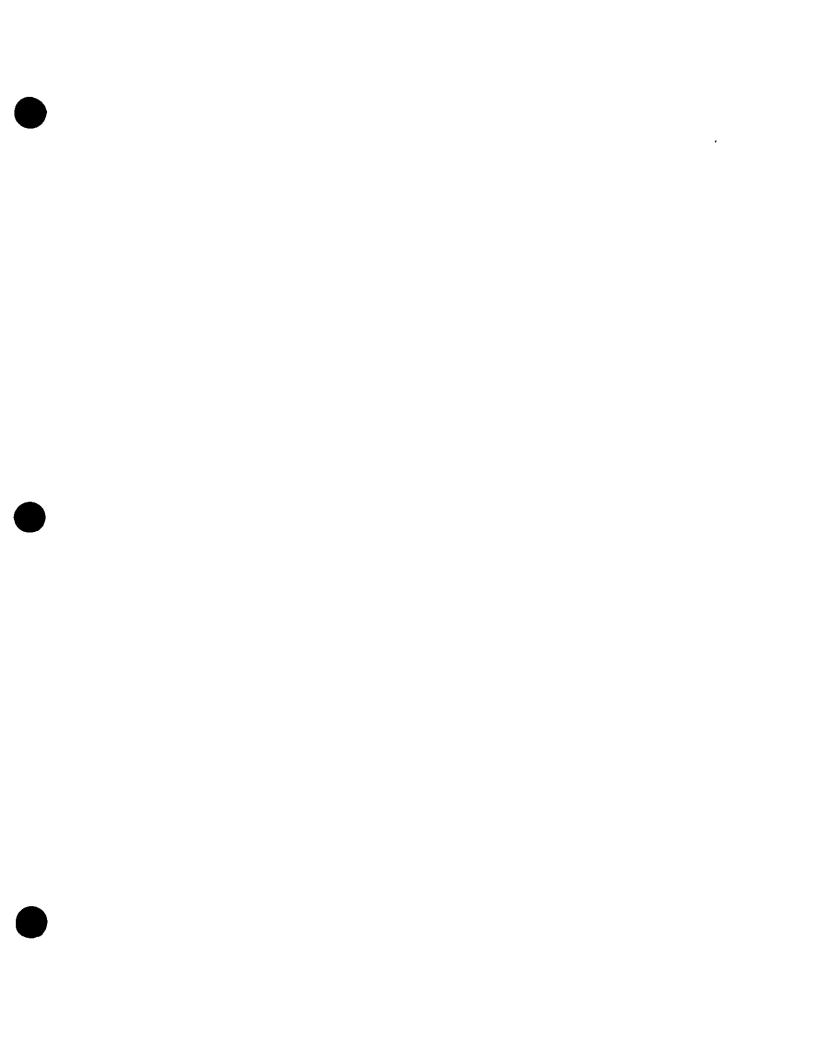
Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
HEATING SYSTEM				
Number of dwellings that have a heating system	225, 51 5	37, 860	35	
Dwellings where the main source of heat is (3)				
oli furnace	31, 155	965		
gas furnace	91, 860	28, 910	15	
another type of turnace	10, 035	1,900	15	
electric heat (baseboard/ space heaters)	76, 22 5	2, 735		1 1
wood stove	41, 110	2, 535	15	
cooking stove	5, 335	470		
fireplace	7, 785	1, 275		
another source	7, 680	2, 250	-	
Number of dwellings with unspecified heating system	15, 615	2, 260	5*	
BATHROOM FACILITIES			·	
Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities	218, 145	36, 695	35	
Number of dwellinge without bathroom facilities	7, 640	1, 235	_	}
Number of dwellings with unspecified bathroom facilities	13, 46 0	1, 845	_	
Number of dwellings with bathroom facilities (3)				
with a cold running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 320 208, 355	35, 640 35, 390	25 25	
with a hot running water bathtub/shower that is in working order	210, 780 208, 215	35, 840 35, 460	. 25 . 25	
with a cold running water sink that is in working order	210, 240 208, 0 15	35, 720 35, 360	. 25 . 25	
with a hot running water sink that is in working order	210, 21 5 207, 595	35, 760 35, 440	25 25	
with walls and a door [for privacy] that are in working order	213, 030 211, 875	35, 975 35, 825	30 30	
Number of dwellings with (3)				
a flush-tollet	211, 620	36, 260	25	
an out-house	14, 130	2, 255	15	
other toilet facilities	3,610	235*	5	
unspecified tollet facilities	14, 97Ô	1, 885	- '	

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	· · ·				
No.	Selected Characteristics	Canada	Alberta	Community	
	CONDITION OF THE DWELLINGS				
	Number of dwellings in need of			·	
1	major repairs	46, 995	7, 060	5*	'
2	minor repairs	70, 540	12, 680	15	
3	regular maintenance only	121, 705	20, 030	20	
4	Number of dwellings that completely meet the needs of residents	170, 105	29, 765	30	:
5	Number of dwellings where the needs of residents are not adequately met	50, 235	7, 485	. 5	
	ON WAITING LIST FOR HOUSING	•	.,		
6	Number of dwellings where resident[s] are on a waiting list for housing	19, 950	2, 835	_	
	SAFETY DEVICES				:
7	Number of dwellings with a smoke detector	185, 625	33, 625	35	
8	In working order	166, 705	30, 725	30	
9	Number of dwellings with a fire extinguisher	105, 210	15, 680	15	
10	in working order	94, 150	14, 095	10	
	HOUSING INSURANCE				
11	Number of dwellings covered by insurance	135, 425	21, 660	5*	
12	Number of dwellings with insurance coverage not specified	39, 885	6, 355	15	
13	Number of dwellings not covered by ineurance	63, 930	11, 765	20	
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