

### Community Data Program Data Party

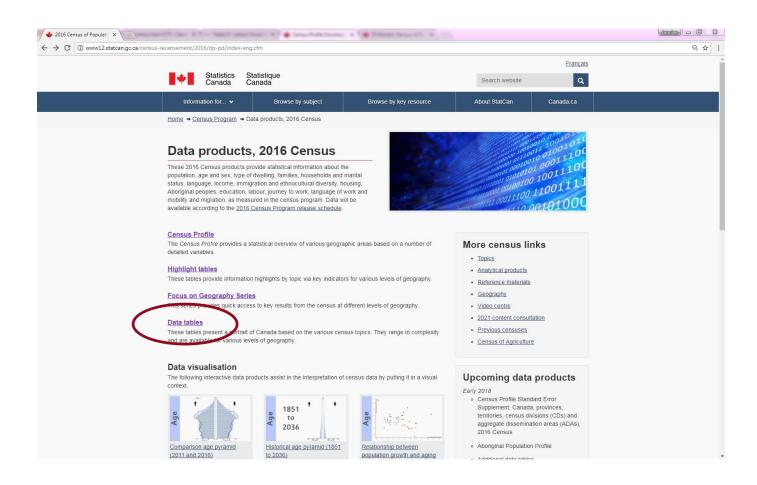
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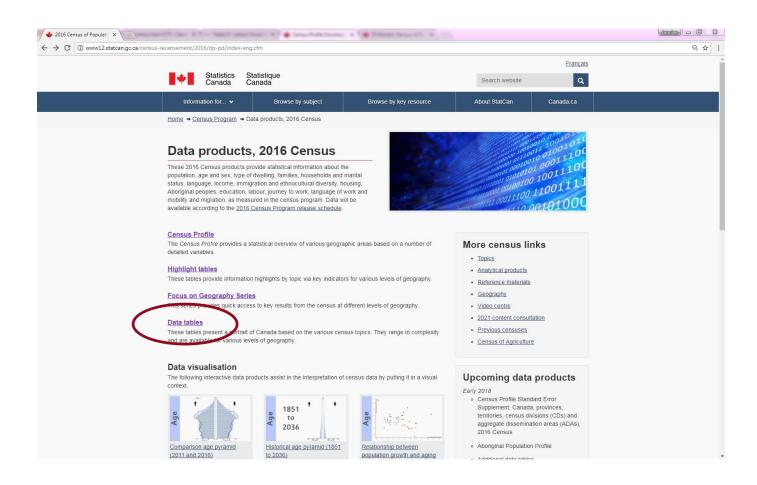


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### Benefits of using Beyond 2020 to access data

- Easily show/hide different geographic areas and variables
- Robust ability to manipulate cross tabulations
- Refresh/learn skills for accessing data from the Community Data Program catalogue

Don't know how to use Beyond 2020 yet? Check out the Resources section of communitydata.ca for data and catalogue training as well as webinar events!



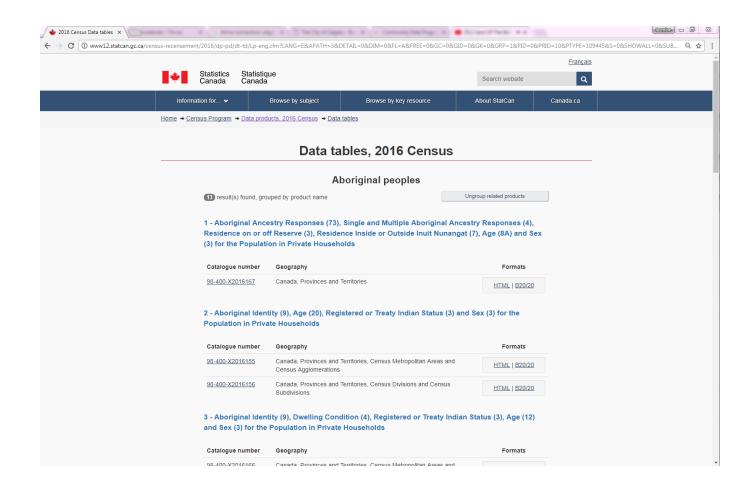
#### Aboriginal identity

Aboriginal peoples of Canada are defined in the Constitution Act, 1982, section 35 (2) as including the Indian, Inuit and Métis peoples of Canada. Statistics Canada reports the population with an Aboriginal identity, which includes:

- Those who are First Nations (North American Indian),
  Métis or Inuk (Inuit) and/or
- Those who are Registered or Treaty Indians (that is, registered under the Indian Act of Canada) and/or
- Those who have membership in a First Nation or Indian band.



### Aboriginal peoples data tables

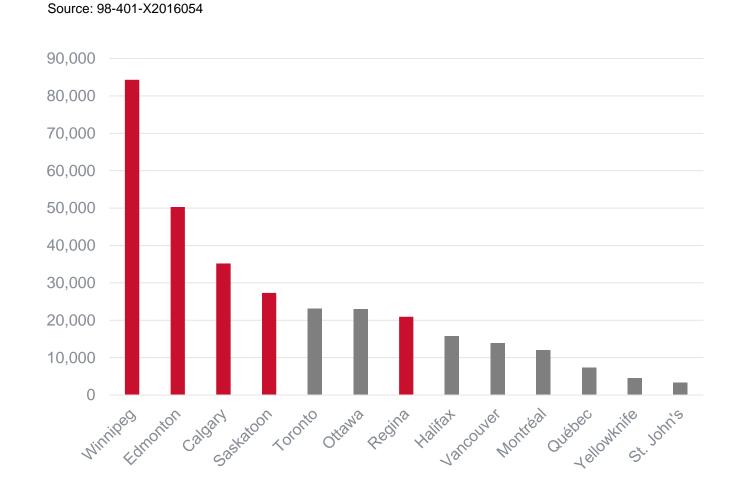


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# Number of people with an Aboriginal identity, 2016

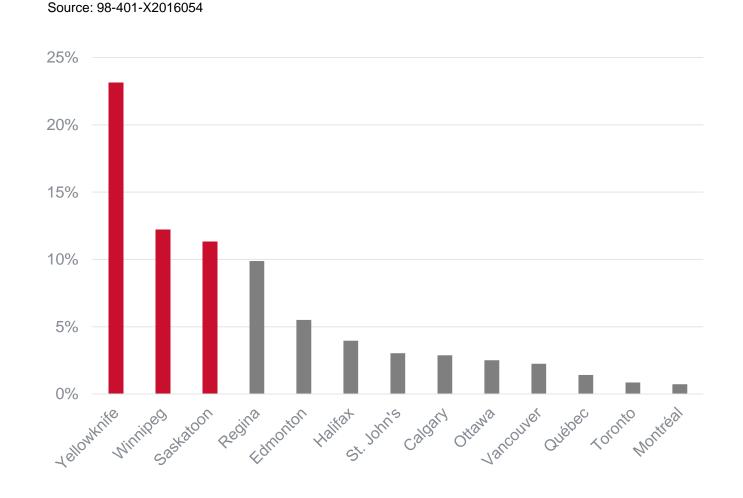
In 2016, Prairie cities tended to have the largest Aboriginal identity populations of major cities across Canada.





# Per cent of population with an Aboriginal identity, 2016

More than 10 per cent of the population in Yellowknife, Winnipeg, and Saskatoon had an Aboriginal identity.



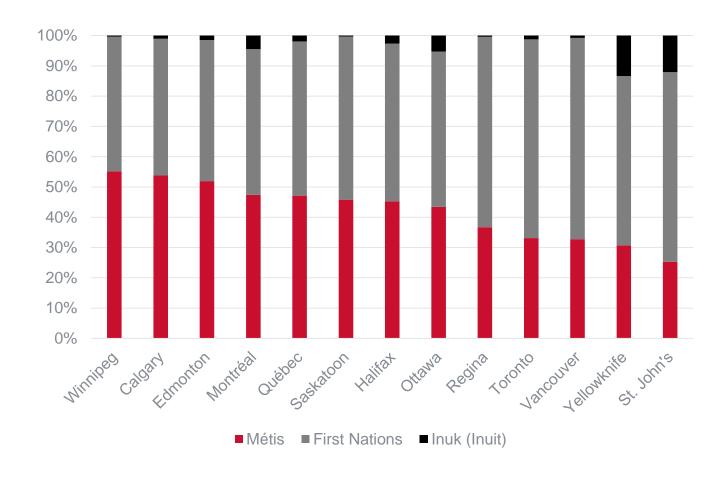
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### Aboriginal identity population by group, 2016

Source: 98-401-X2016054







## Have your say: Aboriginal identification questions

Statistics Canada is seeking feedback on the Aboriginal identification questions used in the Census and other surveys.

- Option 1: download, complete, and return the feedback form before November 20, 2017.
- Option 2: contact Bethany Long, Aboriginal Liaison Advisor with Statistics Canada:

780-495-4009 bethany.long@Canada.ca



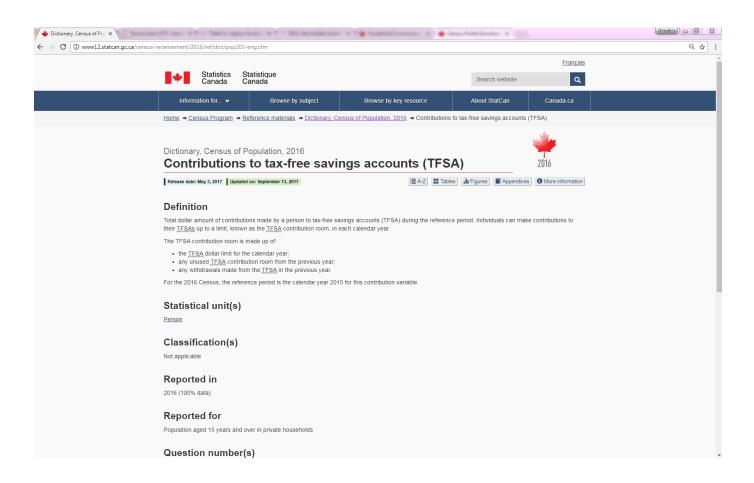
### New income topics in the 2016 Census of Canada

- Contributions to Registered Savings Accounts (RSAs)
- Distribution of income between married spouses or common-law partners

Income information from the 2016 Census of Canada refers to the 2015 calendar year



# New data: Registered Savings Account (RSA) contributions



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### Included types of RSAs

- Registered retirement savings plans (RRSPs)
- Tax-free savings accounts (TFSAs)
- Registered pension plans (RPPs)



#### Available table(s)

Household Contributions to Registered Savings Accounts (18) and Selected Household Characteristics (30) for Private Households of Canada, Provinces and Territories, Census Metropolitan Areas and Census Agglomerations, 2016 Census - 100% Data

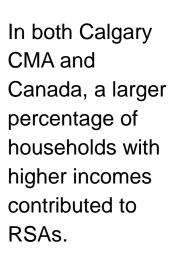
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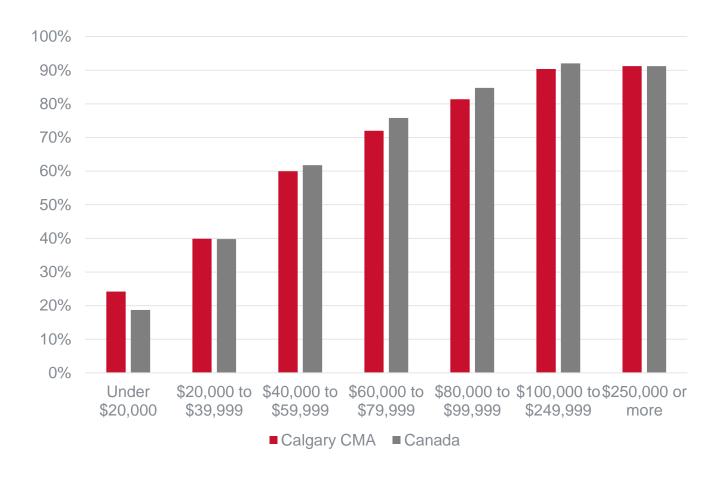




### Per cent of households contributing to Registered Savings Accounts by after tax income, 2015

Source: 98-400-X2016103

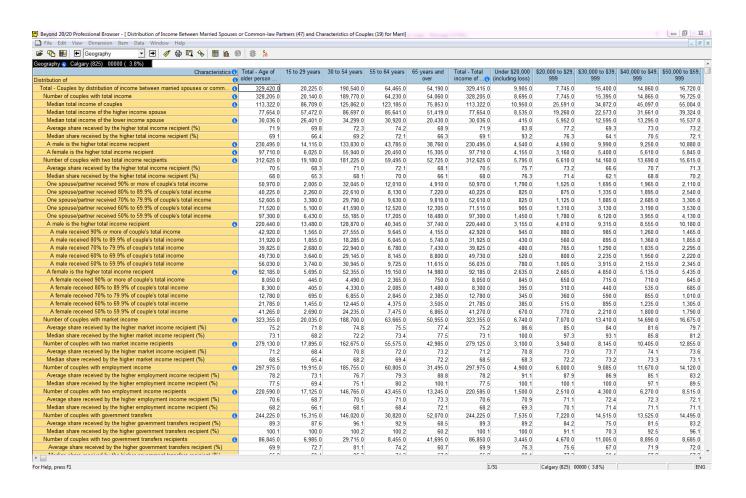








#### New data: Distribution of Income Between Married Spouses or Commonlaw Partners





### Understanding the concept of distribution of income

- Refers to the proportion of a couple's combined income received by one of the spouses, and it is used to identify the higher income recipient among a couple.
- When both spouses have the same amount of income, the share of the couple's income is 50% for both individuals and the higher income recipient spouse is randomly selected.
- Couples with a negative or zero combined income are considered to have no income, and they are excluded from the calculations of any share statistics.



#### Available table(s)

Distribution of Income Between Married Spouses or Common-law Partners (47) and Characteristics of Couples (19) for Married Spouses or Common-law Partners in Private Households of Canada, Provinces and Territories, and Census Metropolitan Areas, 2016 Census - 100% Data

Statistics Canada Catalogue no. 98-400-X2016106

Distribution of Income Between Married Spouses or Common-law Partners (47), Characteristics of Couples (19) and Opposite-/Same-sex Status of Couple (5) for Married Spouses or Common-law Partners in Private Households of Canada, 2016 Census - 100% Data

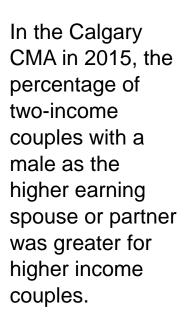
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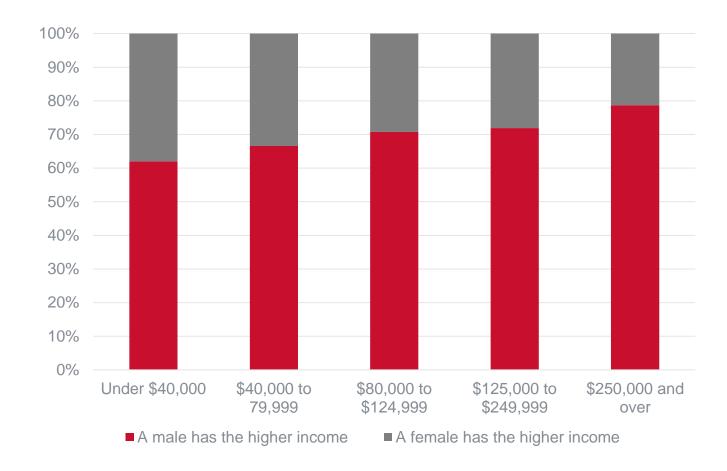




# Sex of higher earning spouse/partner by total income of two-income couples, Calgary CMA, 2015

Source: 98-400-X2016106







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