

INDIGENOUS IN SURREY HOUSING

These statistics, drawn from the 2016 Census, paint a broad stroke of Surrey's Indigenous population, which includes persons who are First Nations, Métis, or Inuk (Inuit).

Housing in Surrey is a tale of two residents. Many Indigenous people have suitable and affordable housing, and many still require additional housing supports.



46.2%
Home Owners



53.8%
Renters

NOTE: 15% of renters live in subsidized housing

INDIGENOUS HOMELESSNESS



Renters are
6X MORE LIKELY
to experience core housing need than owners

233 households were waitlisted on the BC Housing Registry for non-market housing.
126 of these are families.



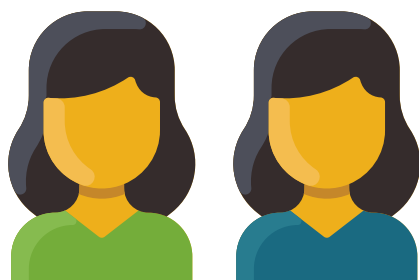
A MINIMUM OF 141 individuals experiencing homelessness in Surrey

*As of March 2020

SUITABILITY

Indigenous residents have suitable housing at the same rate as non-Indigenous households, however, they require major home repair at more than double the rate.

The majority of Indigenous households have 2-3 bedrooms.



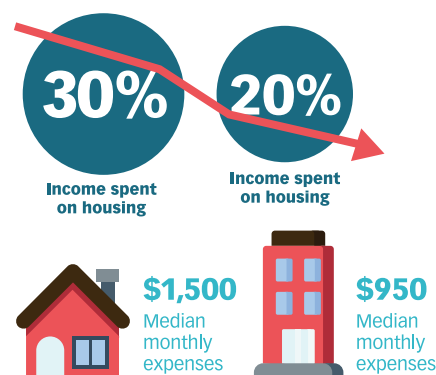
9.2%
of non-Indigenous households are without suitable housing

9.7%
of Indigenous households are without suitable housing

AFFORDABILITY

Roughly one third of all Indigenous households spend more than 30% of their income on housing, nearly the same as non-Indigenous households. This has decreased by about 10% since 2011.

In just over half of Indigenous households, one person is responsible for payments related to housing costs.



MOBILITY

Indigenous people living in Surrey tend to stay in the city, even when they move to a new home.

