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NHS (National Household Survey) Aboriginal Population Profile, Yukon, 2011 (</nhs-enm/news-nouvelles/corr/C99011X2011007-e>)

▼ NHS (National Household Survey) data

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Characteristic	Total	Male	Female
Occupied private dwelling characteristics			
Total number of private dwellings occupied by an Aboriginal household by condition of dwelling ⁶⁹	3,575	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Only regular maintenance or minor repairs needed	2,640	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Major repairs needed	935	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Total number of private dwellings occupied by an Aboriginal household by period of construction ⁷⁰	3,575	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
1960 or before	325	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
1961 to 1980	965	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
1981 to 1990	940	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
1991 to 2000	690	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
2001 to 2005	260	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
2006 to 2011 ⁷¹	395	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Total number of private dwellings occupied by an Aboriginal household by number of rooms ⁷²	3,575	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
1 to 4 rooms	1,395	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
5 rooms	705	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
6 rooms	570	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
7 rooms	370	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
8 or more rooms	535	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Average number of rooms per dwelling	5.3	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)

Characteristic	Total	Male	Female
Total number of private dwellings occupied by an Aboriginal household by number of bedrooms ⁷³	3,575	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
0 to 1 bedroom	480	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
2 bedrooms	1,145	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
3 bedrooms	1,390	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
4 or more bedrooms	555	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Household characteristics			
Total number of private Aboriginal households by tenure ⁷⁴	3,575	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Owner	1,840	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Renter	1,150	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Band housing	585	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Total number of private Aboriginal households by condominium status ⁷⁵	3,575	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Part of a condominium development	135	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Not part of a condominium development	3,440	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Total number of private Aboriginal households by number of household maintainers ⁷⁶	3,575	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
1 household maintainer	2,440	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
2 household maintainers	1,050	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
3 or more household maintainers	80	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Total number of private Aboriginal households by age group of primary household maintainers ⁷⁷	3,575	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Under 25 years	235	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
25 to 34 years	520	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
35 to 44 years	710	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
45 to 54 years	1,005	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
55 to 64 years	590	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
65 to 74 years	350	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
75 years and over	165	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Total number of private Aboriginal households by number of persons per room ⁷⁸	3,575	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
One person or fewer per room	3,455	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
More than one person per room	120	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Total number of private Aboriginal households by housing suitability ⁷⁹	3,575	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Suitable	3,205	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)
Not suitable	370	... (symbol: three dots)	... (symbol: three dots)

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Footnotes

- 69 Condition of dwelling - Refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desirable remodelling or additions.
- An Aboriginal household is either a non-family household in which at least 50 per cent of household members self-identified as Aboriginal people, or a family household that meets at least one of two criteria: (a) at least one married spouse, common-law partner, or lone parent self-identified as an Aboriginal person; or (b) at least 50 per cent of household members self-identified as Aboriginal people. An Aboriginal person is anybody identifying as an Aboriginal person (Question 18), a member of an Indian Band/First Nation (Question 21), or a Treaty Indian or Registered Indian (Question 20).
- 70 Period of construction - Refers to the period in time during which the building or dwelling was originally constructed.
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- 71 Includes data up to May 10, 2011.
- 72 Rooms - Refers to enclosed areas within a private dwelling which are finished and suitable for year round living. The number of rooms of a private dwelling includes kitchens, bedrooms and finished rooms in the attic or basement.
- The number of rooms of a private dwelling excludes bathrooms, halls, vestibules and rooms used solely for business purposes. Partially divided rooms are considered to be separate rooms if they are considered as such by the respondent (e.g., L-shaped dining room and living room arrangements).
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- 73 Bedrooms - Refers to rooms in a private dwelling that are designed mainly for sleeping purposes even if they are now used for other purposes, such as guest rooms and television rooms. Also included are rooms used as bedrooms now, even if they were not originally built as bedrooms, such as bedrooms in a finished basement.
- Bedrooms exclude rooms designed for another use during the day such as dining rooms and living rooms even if they may be used for sleeping purposes at night. By definition, one-room private dwellings such as studio apartments have zero bedrooms.
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- 74 Tenure - Refers to whether the household owns or rents their private dwelling, or whether the dwelling is band housing (on an Indian reserve or settlement).
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- 75 Condominium status - Refers to whether the private dwelling is part of a condominium development. A condominium is a residential complex in which dwellings are owned individually while land and common elements are held in joint ownership with others.
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- 76 Household maintainer - Refers to whether or not a person residing in the household is responsible for paying the rent, or the mortgage, or the taxes, or the electricity or other services or utilities. Where a number of people may contribute to the payments, more than one person in the household may be identified as a household maintainer. If no person in the household is identified as making such payments, the reference person is identified by default.
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- 77 Primary household maintainer - First person in the household identified as someone who pays the rent or the mortgage, or the taxes, or the electricity bill, and so on, for the dwelling.
- The order of the persons in a household is determined by the order in which the respondent lists the persons on the questionnaire. Generally, an adult is listed first followed, if applicable, by that person's spouse or common-law partner and by their children. The order does not necessarily correspond to the proportion of household payments made by the person.
- Age - Refers to the age at last birthday before the reference date, that is, before May 10, 2011.
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- 78 Persons per room - Refers to an indicator of the level of crowding in a private dwelling. It is calculated by dividing the number of persons in the household by the number of rooms in the dwelling.
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- 79 Housing suitability - Housing suitability refers to whether a private household is living in suitable accommodations according to the National Occupancy Standard (NOS); that is, whether the dwelling has enough bedrooms for the size and composition of the household. A household is deemed to be living in suitable accommodations if its dwelling has enough bedrooms, as calculated using the National Occupancy Standard.
- Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members. An alternative variable, the number of persons per room, considers all rooms in a private dwelling and the number of household members.
- Housing suitability and the National Occupancy Standard (NOS) on which it is based were developed by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) through consultations with provincial housing agencies.
- An Aboriginal household is either a non-family household in which at least 50 per cent of household members self-identified as Aboriginal people, or a family household that meets at least one of two criteria: (a) at least one married spouse, common-law partner, or lone parent self-identified as an Aboriginal person; or (b) at least 50 per cent of household members self-identified as Aboriginal people. An Aboriginal person is anybody identifying as an Aboriginal person (Question 18), a member of an Indian Band/First Nation (Question 21), or a Treaty Indian or Registered Indian (Question 20).

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