The Community Data Program

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Overview

1. What is the Community Data Program?
2. What datasets are available through the program?
3. What have other members done with the data?

Program

Note: Items 4-7 are covered in orientation sessions but not this PowerPoint

4. What is communitydata.ca?
5. How do I find data?
6. How do I use the data?

Website

WHAT IS THE COMMUNITY DATA PROGRAM?

Origins of the program

- Established in the 1990s
- Data cost sharing strategy
- From Statistics Canada primarily
- Analyze and report on socioeconomic trends
- Focus on small area geography

The Community Data Program helps municipalities and community sector organizations …

Monitor and report on trends

Acquire customized data

Reduce costs

Build capacity

Advocate for community data

What do members get?

Data	Capacity building	Networking
Direct access to web-based customized community data	Data analysis tools and training	National network with teleconferences and annual face-to-face events

What is a Consortium?

Legal group of organizations focused on the implementation of a public service goal

Established at the community level

Multi-stakeholder, multi-sector

Comes together to acquire data

Functions as a Community Development entity

Examples of Member Organizations

Municipal governments

Local United Way chapters

Community health centres

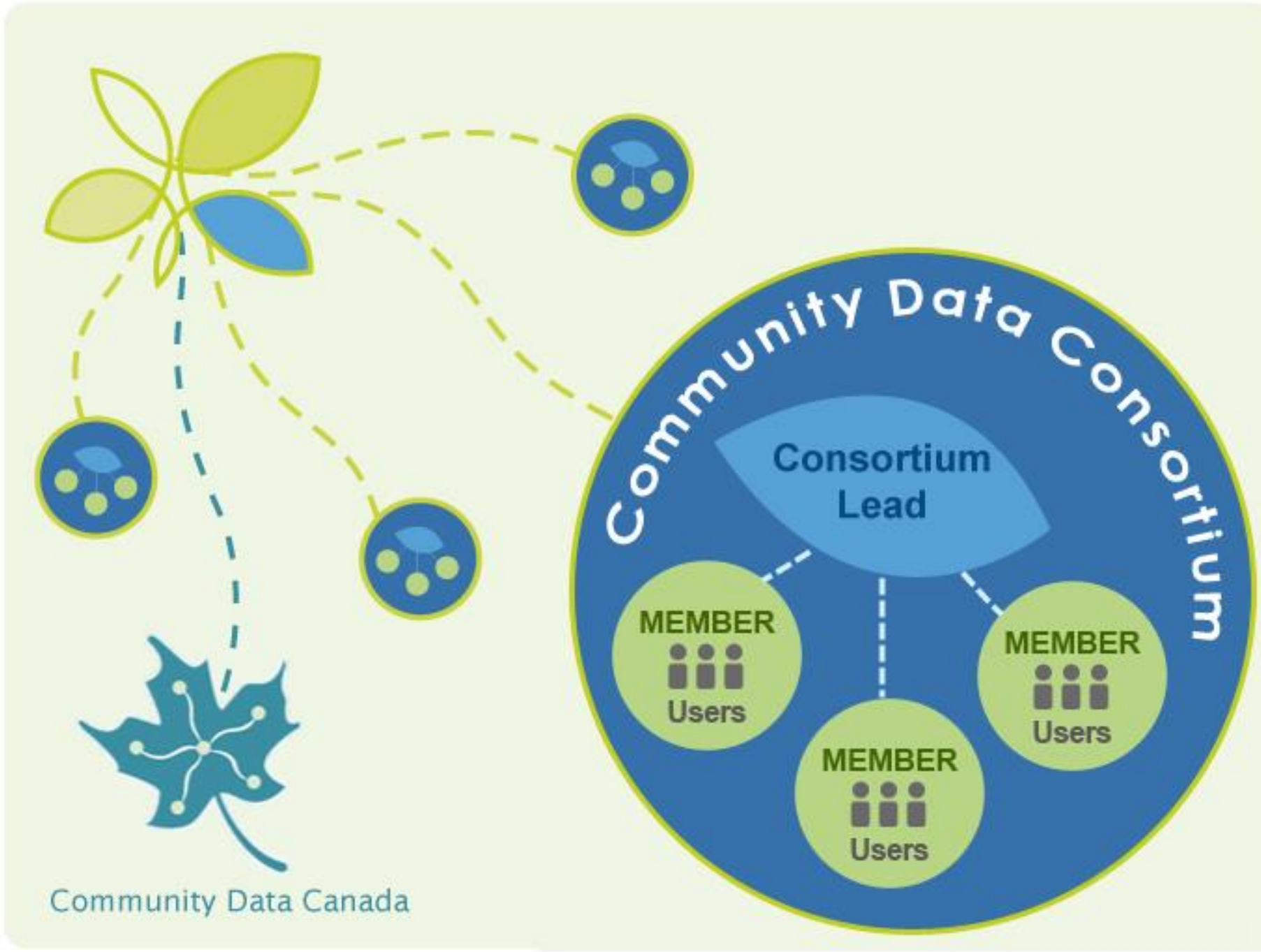
Social planning councils

School boards

Immigration and youth services

Libraries

Economic development agencies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Consortium Lead
MEMBER
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WHAT DATASETS ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE PROGRAM?

Broadly speaking…

- Smallest possible geographic scale
  - Always sub-provincial
  - Lower- and upper-tier municipalities
  - Neighbourhood and block
- Custom Statistics Canada data
  - Custom cross-tabulations
  - Custom boundaries
- Analysis, reporting, visualization tools
- Links to open data

Census and Taxfiler (T1FF) data

Census and NHS

Standard Census geographies and custom geographies

- Community profiles
- Target group profiles
- Topic-based tabulations (standard and custom)
- Community Poverty Project (custom for CDP)

Taxfiler (T1FF)

Standard postal geographies and some Census geographies

- Family data
- Individual data
- Seniors
- Financial data and charitable donations
- Migration
- Inequality and working poverty (custom for CDP)

Other small area data

Canadian Business Patterns

Census Tract and Census Subdivision

Credit Report Characteristics

Six-digit Postal Code

Permanent residents data cube (CIC)

Census Subdivision

Postal Code Conversion File

ENVISION CensusPlus

Building Permits

Census Subdivision

Selection of data products from Schedule B

Region *Municipality* *Neighbourhood* *Blockface*

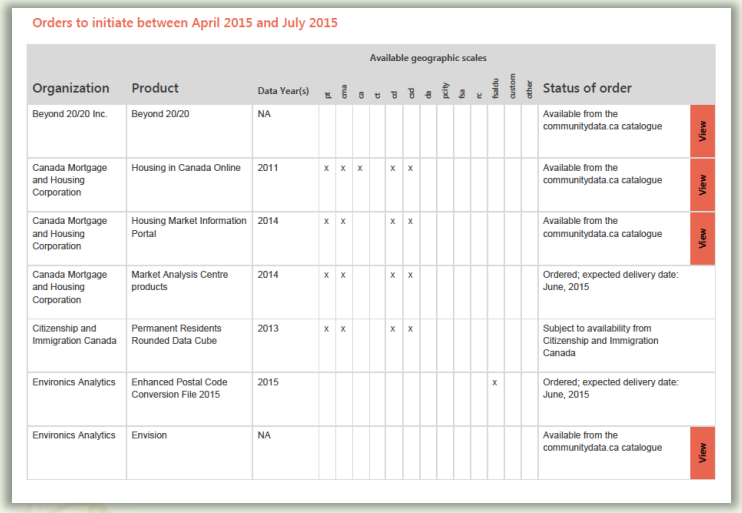
Organisation	Data product	CMA/CA	CD	CSD	Postal City	FSA	CT	DA	Rural PC	PC	Custom
TransUnion	**Credit Report Characteristics**									✔	
Statistics Canada	**Census Profile**	🔓	🔓	🔓		🔓	🔓	🔓			✔
Statistics Canada	**Census Topic-Based Tabulations**	🔓	🔓	🔓		🔓	✔	✔			✔
Statistics Canada	**NHS Profile**	🔓	🔓	🔓			✔	✔			✔
Statistics Canada	**NHS Topic-Based Tabulations**	🔓	🔓	✔			✔	✔			✔
Statistics Canada	**Census/NHS Target Group Profiles**	✔	✔	✔			✔	✔			✔
Statistics Canada	**Census/NHS Custom Crosstabulations**	✔	✔	✔			✔	✔			✔
Statistics Canada	**Canadian Business Patterns**	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔				
Statistics Canada	**Taxfiler Data**	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔		✔		
Citizenship and Immigration Canada	**Permanent Residents Data Cube**	✔	✔	✔							
Environics Analytics / Canada Post	**Postal Code Conversion File** 🛠	✔								✔	
Environics Analytics	**ENVISION CensusPlus** 🛠	✔	✔	✔			✔	✔		m	m

🔓 Free and open data ✔ Available through CDP **m** Modelled data

Where to find datasets

Schedule B

List of data that we have acquired (or will acquire) in a given program year



Orders to initiate between April 2015 and July 2015

Organization	Product	Data Year(s)	Available geographic scales												Status of order	
			pt	cma	cy	ct	cd	csd	de	pcfy	fsa	ic	fsaldu	custom	other	
Beyond 20/20 Inc.	Beyond 20/20	NA														Available from the communitydata.ca catalogue	View
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation	Housing in Canada Online	2011	x	x	x		x	x								Available from the communitydata.ca catalogue	View
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation	Housing Market Information Portal	2014	x	x			x	x								Available from the communitydata.ca catalogue	View
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation	Market Analysis Centre products	2014	x	x			x	x								Ordered; expected delivery date: June, 2015	
Citizenship and Immigration Canada	Permanent Residents Rounded Data Cube	2013	x	x			x	x								Subject to availability from Citizenship and Immigration Canada	
Environics Analytics	Enhanced Postal Code Conversion File 2015	2015											x			Ordered; expected delivery date: June, 2015	
Environics Analytics	Envision	NA														Available from the communitydata.ca catalogue	View

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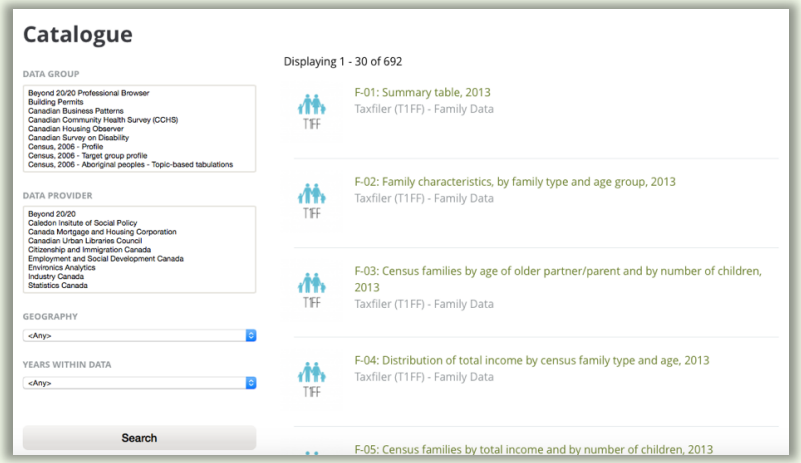
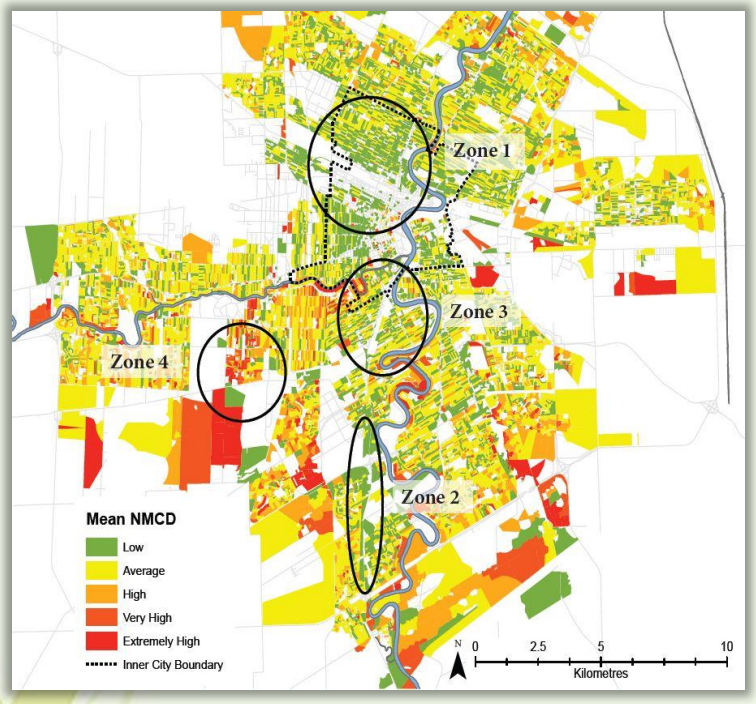
Online repository of datasets

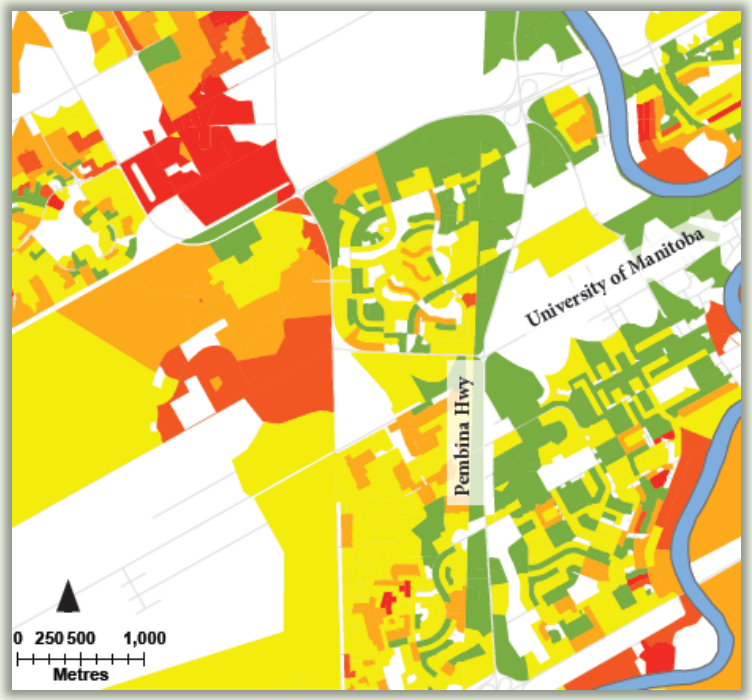


WHAT HAVE OTHER MEMBERS DONE WITH THE DATA?

Living in the Red:
Exploring Winnipeg's Debt-Scape

Winnipeg, Manitoba





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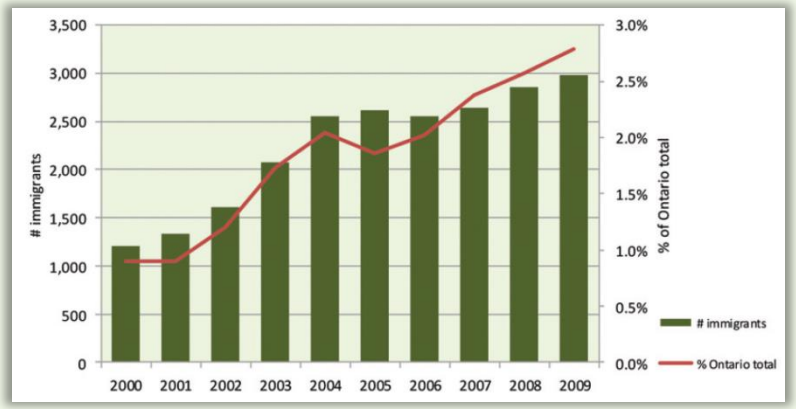
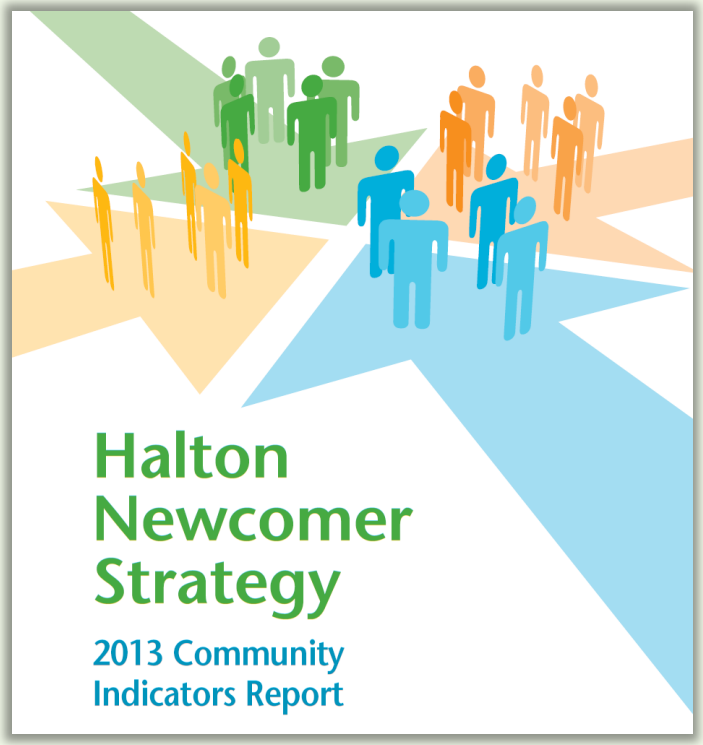
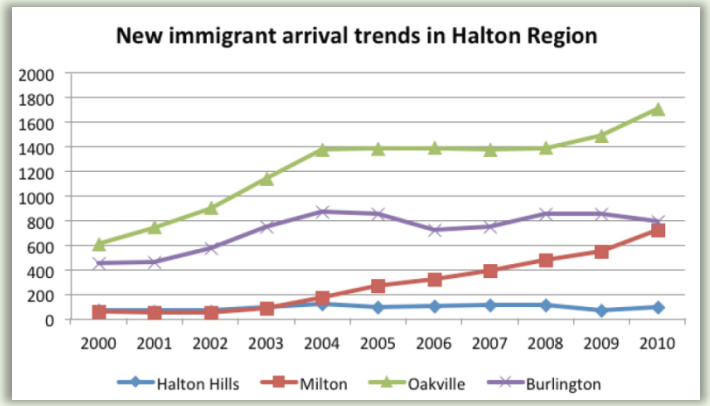
Halton Newcomer Strategy: 2013 Community Indicators Report

Halton Region, Ontario







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The Global City: Newcomer Health in Toronto

Toronto, Ontario

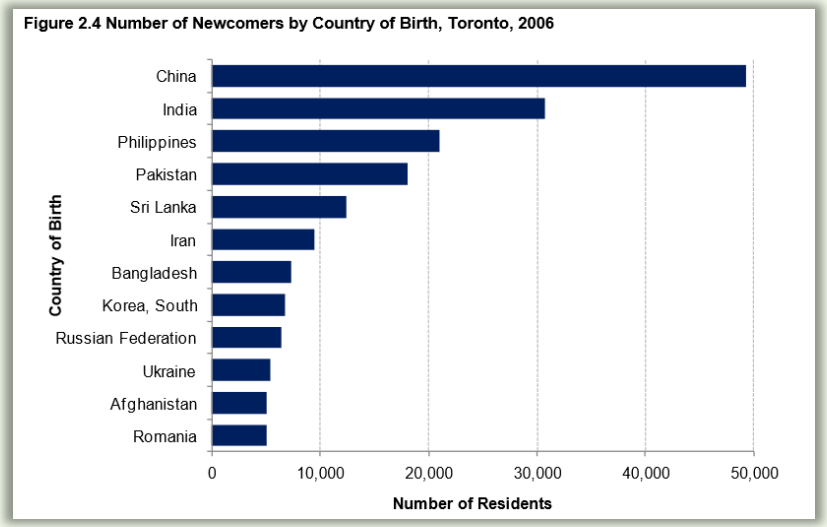
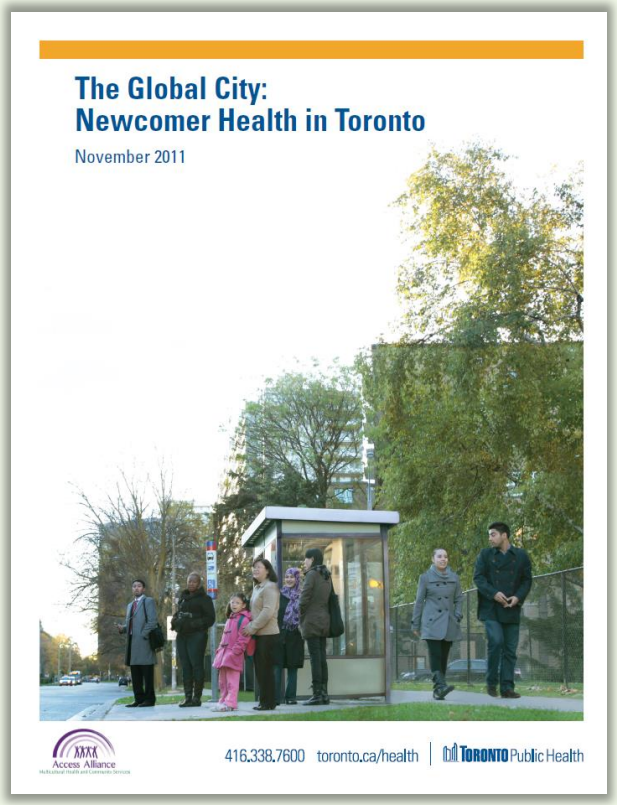


Table 2.3: Population by Period of Immigration, Sex and Age, City of Toronto, 2006

Sex/Age Group	Total City Population	Newcomers (arrived between 2001 and 2006)	Longer-Term Immigrants (pre-2001)	Canadian-Born
Both sexes	**2,476,565**	**267,855**	**969,865**	**1,184,235**
Males	48.2%	47.5%	46.6%	49.5%
Females	51.8%	52.5%	53.4%	50.5%
<15	16.5%	18.1%	2.2%	28.2%
15-24	12.8%	16.0%	8.5%	15.1%
25-44	32.2%	48.7%	30.2%	29.2%
45-64	24.9%	13.7%	36.5%	18.4%
65 or older	13.5%	3.5%	22.6%	9.0%



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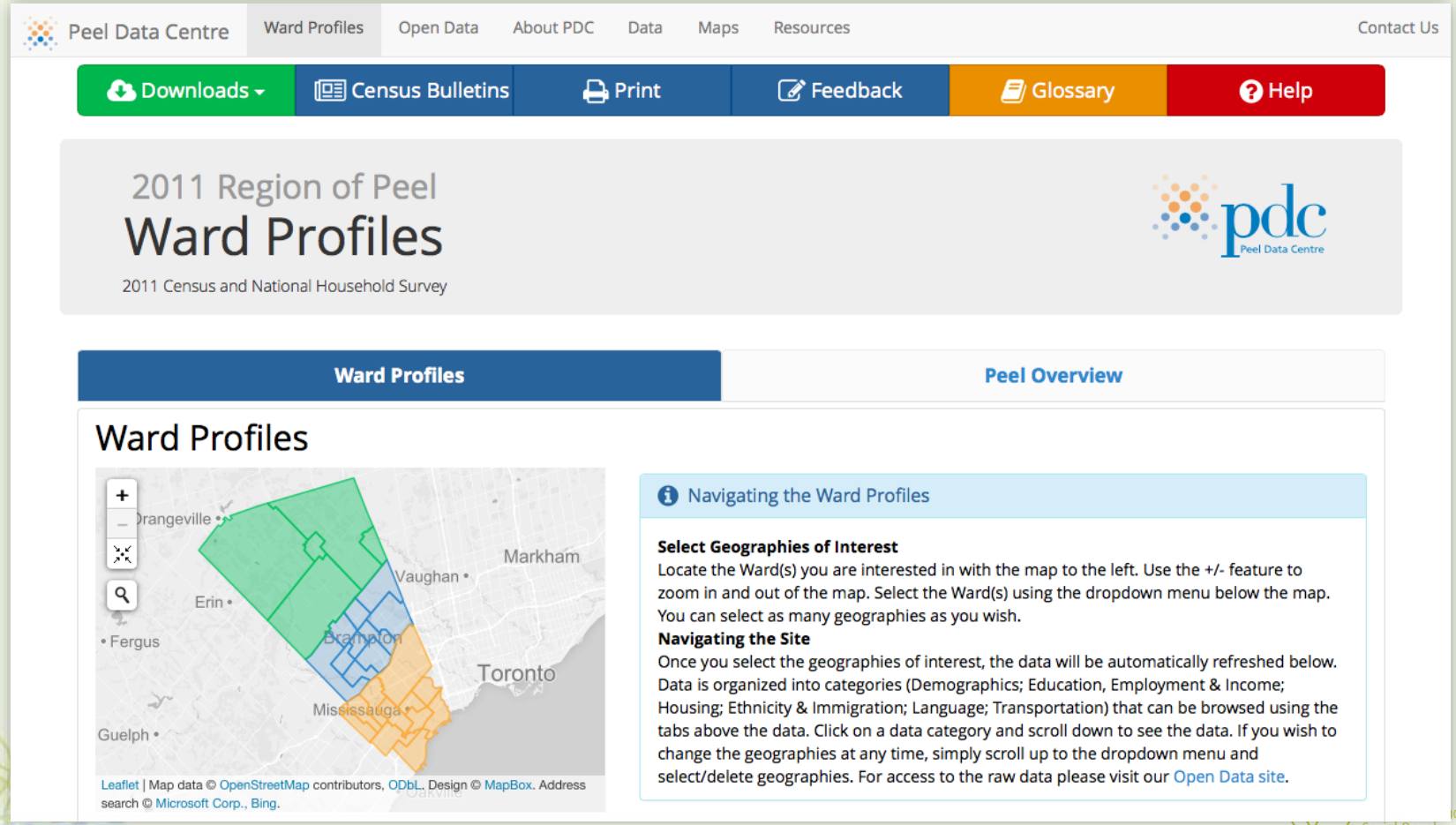
2011 Region of Peel Ward Profiles

Peel Region, Ontario



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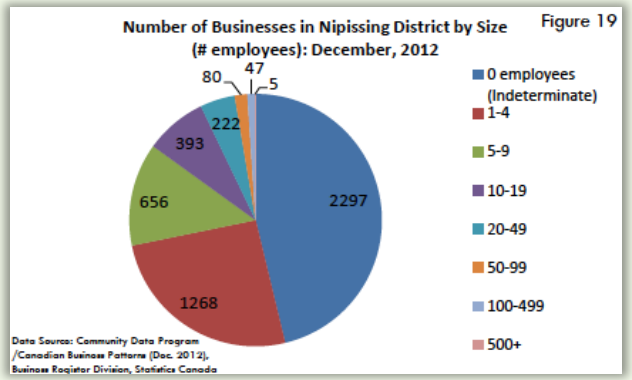
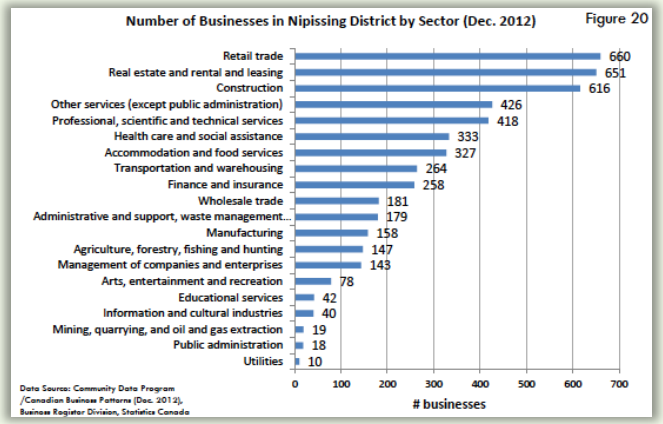
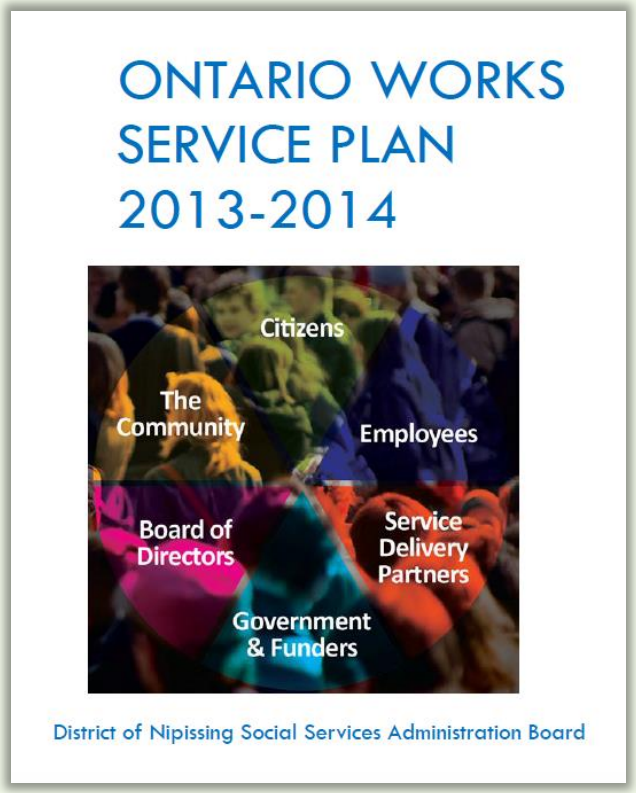
Ontario Works Service Plan, 2013-2014

District of Nipissing, Ontario







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The Hidden Epidemic:
A Report on Child and Family Poverty in Toronto

Toronto, Ontario

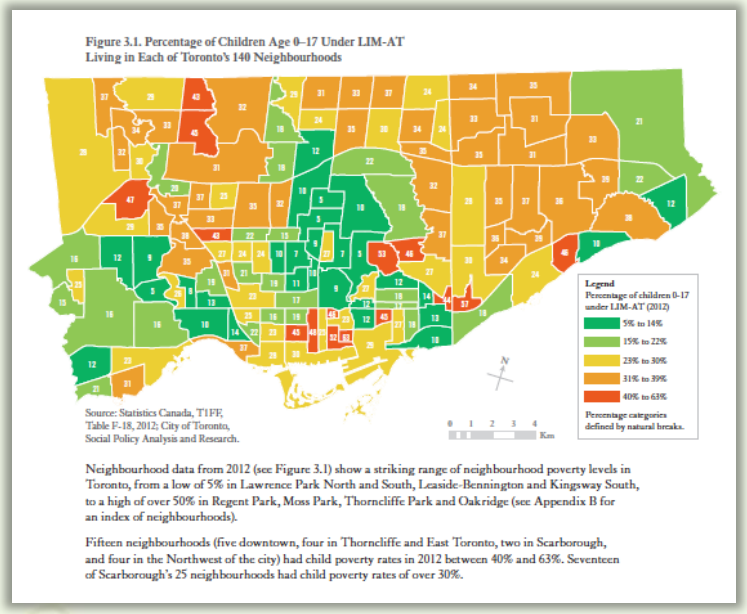


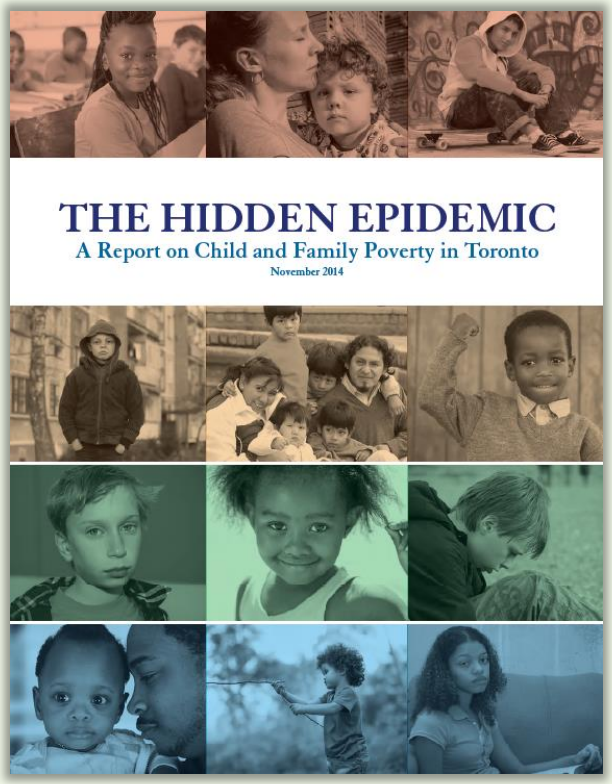
Figure 3.1. Percentage of Children Age 0–17 Under LIM-AT Living in Each of Toronto's 140 Neighbourhoods

Legend
Percentage of children 0-17 under LIM-AT (2012)
5% to 14%
15% to 22%
23% to 30%
31% to 39%
40% to 63%
Percentage categories defined by natural breaks.

Source: Statistics Canada, T1FF, Table F-18, 2012; City of Toronto, Social Policy Analysis and Research.

Neighbourhood data from 2012 (see Figure 3.1) show a striking range of neighbourhood poverty levels in Toronto, from a low of 5% in Lawrence Park North and South, Leaside-Bennington and Kingsway South, to a high of over 50% in Regent Park, Moss Park, Thorncliffe Park and Oakridge (see Appendix B for an index of neighbourhoods).

Fifteen neighbourhoods (five downtown, four in Thorncliffe and East Toronto, two in Scarborough, and four in the Northwest of the city) had child poverty rates in 2012 between 40% and 63%. Seventeen of Scarborough's 25 neighbourhoods had child poverty rates of over 30%.



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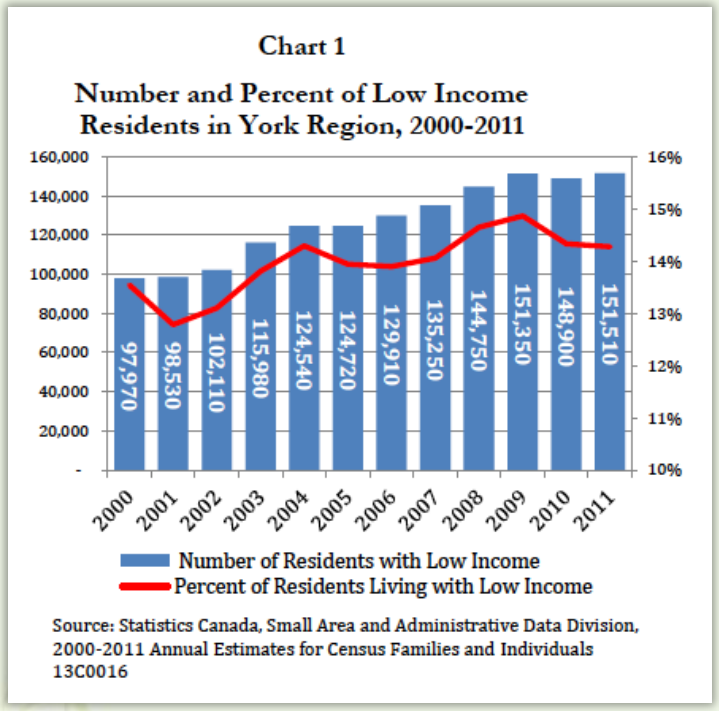
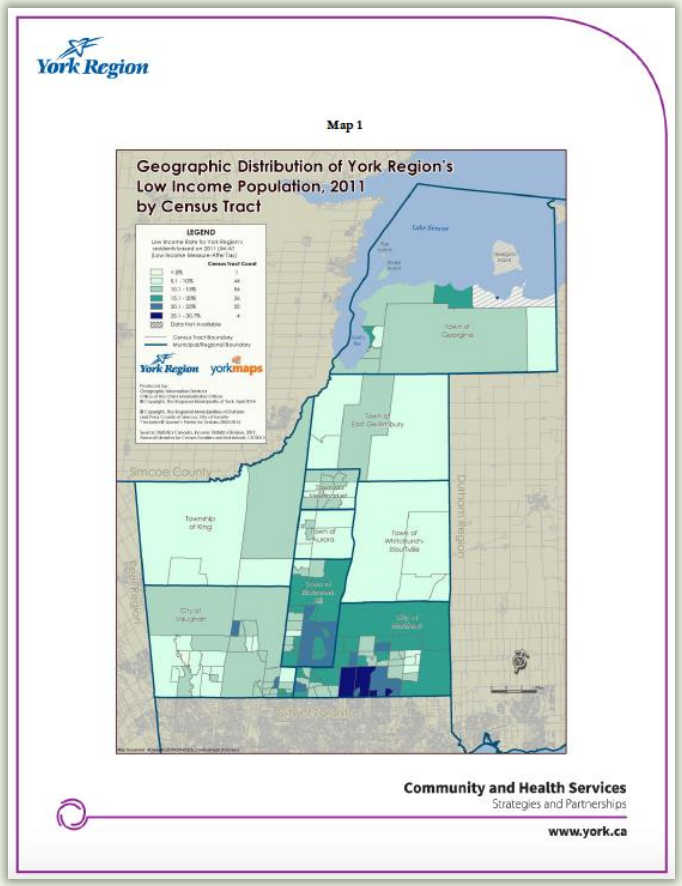
Low Income Trends in York Region – 2000 to 2011

York Region, Ontario





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