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03 - Suburban Gentry

Wealthy, middle-aged suburban families and couples

Population 564,774 (1.6% of Canada) Households 193,890 (1.37% of Canada)

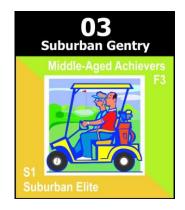
Average Household Income \$170,960

Housing Tenure Homeowners Education University

Occupation White Collar & Service Sector

Ethnic Presence Medium

Sample Social Value Traditional Family



The Suburban Gentry segment is a magnet for Canada's up-and-coming business class: a prosperous suburban world of dual-income couples who often have university degrees and large families, typically with teens or university-aged children. Given its high percentage of managers, scientists, artists and government workers, there's a decidedly professional tone to this cluster. Suburban Gentry residents rank near the top for operating a small business, owning business software and taking business trips. These consumers are big spenders who belong to golf clubs, gamble at casinos, go to the theatre and attend pro football, golf and hockey matches. Fitness conscious, they're much more likely than average Canadians to jog, take aerobics classes, and play golf and basketball. Many take pride in their healthy lifestyle, telling researchers, "I feel guilty when I eat 'junk food."

Suburban Gentry is home to Canada's wealthiest non-urban households. Residents, including an above-average percentage of older immigrants, have turned their sprawling new homes into gadget-filled castles, complete with HDTVs, personal video recorders and video game systems. With its large families, this cluster scores high for children-centred activities like going to zoos, visiting parks and enjoying snowboarding and for buying SUVs and high-end minivans. Although they golf, sail and ski, many residents also enjoy exercising their minds indoors, reading a lot of news magazines, watching movies and spending a healthy amount of time online, where they pay their bills, read restaurant reviews and track investments. To reward themselves for their hard work, the adults in this group have high rates for going out to nightclubs, dinner theatres and rock concerts.

Where They Live

North Vancouver (BC), Calgary (AB), Ottawa (ON), West Vancouver (BC), Port Coquitlam (BC), Delta (BC), Kirkland (QC), Collingwood (ON)



How They Think

Suburban Gentry residents have achieved affluence through diligent effort, and their drive to accumulate money (Saving on Principle) has provided them a high degree of Financial Security. With above-average levels of small-business owners, Suburban Gentry residents express Confidence in Big Business—perhaps indicating a hope that their small operations will one day hit it big. These Canadians are confident in their ability to deal with all the vagaries of life (high on Adaptability to Complexity), and their Personal Creativity spurs them to succeed. Suburban Gentry residents are rooted in their conventional families and local communities (high for both Traditional Family and Parochialism), while at the same time and they harbour few prejudices about age and sex, scoring high for Equal Relationship with Youth and Sexual Permissiveness. These residents enjoy fulfilling their Need for Status Recognition by joining in large social gatherings (high for Attraction to Crowds). Many desire to live life to its fullest as seen in their high score for Pursuit of Intensity.

	Cluster	Index		Cluster	Inde
<u>Population</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Canada</u>	<u>Households</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Canad</u>
Age			Maintainer Age		
<5	4.22	77	<25	0.79	2
5-14	11.26	105	25-34	8.71	5
15-24	15.70	121	35-44	15.34	8
25-44	21.15	78	45-54	26.33	12
45-64	33.07	117	55-64	25.18	13
65-74	8.99	106	65-74	14.75	11
75-84	4.14	88	75+	8.90	8
85+	1.46	72	Size		
Mother Tongue			1 Person	12.74	4
English	73.56	129	2 People	34.05	10
French	4.31	20	3 People	18.11	11
Non-Official	20.38	102	4+ People	35.10	15
Immigration			Family Status		
Immigrant	22.99	106	Non-Family	17.11	5
Arrived <1961	14.41	113	Couples w/ kids	51.13	11
1961-1970	15.17	132	Couples, no kids	40.16	10
1971-1980	18.55	127	Lone parent	8.71	5
1981-1990	16.19	100	Age of Children	0., 1	·
1991-1995	11.52	87	<5	13.17	7
1996-2000	13.20	97	5-9	15.17	8
2001-2006	10.95	61	10-14	19.17	10
Visible Minority	10.55	01	15-19	22.45	11
Yes	19.61	98	20-24	16.96	13
			25+	12.34	9
<u>Adult</u>	Cluster	Index	25+		
Population	<u>%</u>	<u>Canada</u>	<u>Dwellings</u>	Cluster	Inde
Marital Status	• • • •			<u>%</u>	Canad
Single	26.05	93	Tenure	02.50	1.0
Married or Common-Law	65.16	113	Owned	93.78	13
	8.80	61	Rented	6.21	2
Wid/Div/Sep		01	Band Housing	0.00	
Mode of Transport			Period of Construction		
Car	86.48	107	<1946	3.89	3
Public Transit	8.81	82	1946-1960	7.14	5
Class of Worker			1961-1970	7.98	6
Employed	82.57	96	1971-1980	15.23	8
Self-Employed	16.14	139	1981-1990	27.63	18
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	0.28	93			
Unpaid	0.28	93	1996-2000	9.84	16
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How They Live

Leisure

exhibitions/carnivals/fairs dinner theatres golf shows aerobics

Shopping

home exercise equipment computer software designer boutiques Club Monaco

Traditional Media

National Post

news and current affairs magazines sitcoms

sports radio

New Media

watch YouTube

Twitter

Wikis

purchase tickets online for live performances

Food/Drink

veggie burgers fresh fruit popcorn vodka

Financial

mutual funds GICs travel insurance stocks

Automotive

sport coupe or sport sedan midsize utility vehicles \$30,000-\$40,000 on latest vehicle Volvo

Attitudes

"To spend, to buy myself something new, is for me one of the greatest pleasures in life"

"I will welcome a cashless society"

"More immigration to Canada should be encouraged"

"I consider myself an entrepreneur"

