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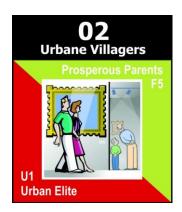
Wealthy, middle-aged urban sophisticates

Population 386,343 (1.09% of Canada) Households 137,920 (0.98% of Canada)

Average Household Income \$242,685

Housing Tenure Homeowners
Education University
Occupation White Collar
Ethnic Presence Medium

Sample Social Value Adaptability to Complexity

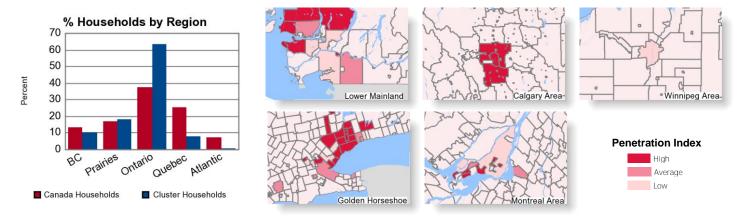


Located in Canada's largest metros, Urbane Villagers is a prosperous world of stately homes and high-end cars, charity auctions and health club memberships. The nation's second wealthiest cluster, it's characterized by married couples with university degrees and university-aged children, and includes a significant percentage of European, Asian and Middle Eastern immigrants. With their hefty salaries, Urbane Villagers members enjoy the trappings of wealth: vacation cottages and boats, trips abroad and tickets to professional sporting events. But these Canadians also tend to be involved in their communities as progressive and philanthropic members of cultural, political and environmental groups; one of their highest-rated values is an interest in diversity.

Slightly younger and less affluent than Canada's top-ranked citizens, Urbane Villagers residents are among the leading contributors to registered education and retirement plans. They like to spend their leisure time skiing, playing racquet sports and doing yoga or Pilates. These sophisticates are also a bit more style-conscious and less formal in their consumption patterns. Inclined to shop at stores like Banana Republic and Club Monaco, the men are likely to have bought expensive jewellery, watches and clothing. Although they're able to afford flying business and first class, members of this group are not above flying economy as part of a vacation package to Disney World, the Caribbean, Europe or the United Kingdom. They score near the top for buying books and newspapers, cameras and Australian wine, and they're also heavily involved in the arts, as both benefactors and patrons of museums, art galleries, orchestras and the theatre.

Where They Live

Mont-Royal (QC), West Vancouver (BC), Oakville (ON), Westmount (QC), Beaconsfield (QC), Toronto (ON), Calgary (AB), Aurora(ON), Wood Buffalo (AB)



How They Think

Members of Urbane Villagers are at ease in the world. Scoring high on *Adaptability to Complexity*, these Canadians are not afraid of change: they relish it. They rely on the values *Personal Challenge* and *Personal Creativity* to help them meet life's daily challenges. Consistent with their openness to change, Urbane Villagers residents do not feel bound by their past nor by any great sense of family obligation (scoring low on both *Search for Roots* and *Primacy of Family*). They place a high priority on their physical well being, making a conscientious *Effort Toward Health* and tapping their *Vitality* to maintain a high energy level. With their *Need for Status Recognition*, Urbane Villagers express their *Joy of Consumption* through frequent shopping excursions and a *Confidence in Advertising* that guides their purchases. But these households are also prudent with their money, scoring high on *Saving on Principle*. For well-off Urbane Villagers residents, the ability to embrace change rests on a strong foundation of *Financial Security*.

	Cluster	Index		Cluster	Inde
<u>Population</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Canada</u>	<u>Households</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Canad</u>
Age			Maintainer Age		
<5	4.41	80	<25	1.23	3
5-14	11.19	104	25-34	9.81	6
15-24	14.86	114	35-44	15.87	8
25-44	22.28	82	45-54	24.31	11
45-64	31.39	111	55-64	23.28	12
65-74	9.32	110	65-74	14.88	11
75-84	4.72	100	75+	10.61	10
85+	1.83	91	Size		
Mother Tongue			1 Person	18.00	6
English	69.52	122	2 People	32.64	9
French	4.58	22	3 People	16.57	10
Non-Official	24.07	121	4+ People	32.79	14
Immigration			Family Status	2 - 1,7	
Immigrant	27.07	125	Non-Family	22.45	6
Arrived <1961	17.78	139	Couples w/ kids	50.86	11
1961-1970	18.35	160	Couples, no kids	39.99	1(
1971-1980	19.46	133	Lone parent	9.15	10
1981-1980	14.57	90	-	9.13	•
1991-1995	9.82	74	Age of Children		_
1996-2000	10.00	73	<5	14.04	3
2001-2006	10.00	73 56	5-9	16.60	9
	10.02	30	10-14	19.01	10
isible Minority			15-19	21.47	11
Yes	19.76	99	20-24	16.28	12
<u>Adult</u>	Cluster	Index	25+	12.60	9
<u>Population</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Canada</u>		Cluster	Inde
Marital Status			<u>Dwellings</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Canac</u>
Single	27.19	97	Tenure		
Married or	63.33	110	Owned	85.37	12
Common-Law			Rented	14.63	4
Wid/Div/Sep	9.48	66	Band Housing	0.00	
Mode of Transport			Period of Construction		
Car	79.49	98	<1946	17.74	16
Public Transit	12.89	120	1946-1960	14.12	1
Class of Worker			1961-1970	9.28	,
Employed	77.04	89	1971-1980	10.04	
Self-Employed	21.61	186	1981-1990	15.31	10
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	0.34	114	1991-1995	5.82	,
Unpaid	0.34	114	1991-1995 1996-2000	5.82 7.66	
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How They Live

theatres
baseball
health clubs
travel to France

Shopping
personal video recorders
iPads
specialty clothing stores
Harry Rosen

Traditional Media
sports newspaper sections
news and current affairs magazines
Bravo!

news/talk radio New Media

group buying online LinkedIn

podcasts

mobile apps

Food/Drink

organic meat fresh vegetables soft cheese

Australian wine

Financial

\$500,000+ in securities and savings RESPs

online stock trading mutual funds

Automotive

sedans

compact premium cars

\$30,000-\$50,000 on latest vehicle

BMW

Attitudes

"I am willing to pay more for enviro-friendly products"

"Big businesses generally try to strike a fair balance between profits and the public interest"

"I consider myself to be sophisticated"

"I am careful of what I eat in order to keep my weight under control"

