



Downtown Sudbury

Sudbury, Ontario Canada

0 1.25 2.5 5 7.5 10 Kilometers

History of Sudbury

In 1888, Sudbury became one of the most important places for mining in Canada. The population rose as people became employed in the industry and by 1930, it was incorporated as a city. Municipalities began to form in the surrounding area, and in 2001 the region was named the City of Greater Sudbury.

Beautiful Sudbury

With an area of 3227 km², Sudbury is home to a beautiful Canadian shield landscape, and the downtown area has much to offer. Sudbury is a great place to enjoy nature, whether it's at one of several provincial parks or one of the incredible exhibits at Science North.

Downtown Sudbury

Amenities within downtown area include shopping, dining, art galleries and more. Downtown Sudbury offers many events year-round for all ages. This Northern Ontario city is home to 161,531 people, and the plethora of entertainment and rugged landscape makes the area a popular tourist destination.

Sources

<https://www.downtownsudbury.com/>; <https://www.greatersudbury.ca/do-business/community-profile-demographics/population-by-area/>; <https://www.britannica.com/place/Sudbury-Ontario>; OSM: Amenities, Highways, Landuse, Buildings, Leisure/2020; ESRI: North America Lakes/2019.



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| motorway | Lakes | school | marina |
| motorway_link | river | hospital | stadium |
| trunk | stream | church | recreation |
| primary | commercial | residential | industrial |
| secondary | residential | farmland | commercial |
| tertiary | hotel | military | Other |
| residential | green space | garden | commercial |
| | industrial | commercial | Other |

Source: Open Street Map (OSM) Highway, Waterway, Building, Leisure Area, Landuse, Amenity/2020; ESRI Living Atlas; ESRI Lake/2019.